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BETTER LATE THAN NEVER Here we are at last folks, late, but better late than never. Here we are with an edition that is probably one of the largest if not the largest in the number of inches of reading matter and advertising, of any weekly paper edtion even gotten out on the south plains. Naturally we are proud of it, and hope you will be pleased. We have devoted hours of hard work to it-hours when you were probably asleep, but we put in these hard hours because we love old Terry, our old home town and every town and community in Terry.

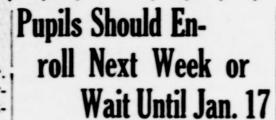
There will be mistakes, of course, but we did the best we possibly could getting out a city sized paper in a country print shop. Just a tip right here. It will be a long, long time before we attempt another special edition this size during the natural holiday rush. It will take considerably more than a 22 or they must wait until after Lumber Co. in Brownfield. I alton of paper to print this issue.

There will be many fine old people's names left out, unintentionally, but nevertheless left out and forgotten in the rush. And people who helped to make Terry what it is. We assure you that we are sorry that our stories did not cover all these people. But enough has been written so that you can realize what pioneering meant in this section 30 years and more ago.

We wish to thank each and every one who contributed in any way to this edition, by article or interview. To Mr. L. D. Neal and his workers who have helped us make it possible to put out this representative paper. To the fine lot of business men of this vicinity who have backed the edition with hard cash on the barrel head.

To the Herald force, regular and recruits obtained to help us, who have labored ratil tired eyelids and achey bones have told us better than words that they were working beyond human endurance, but they carried on.

To all of you, we respectfully dedicate this edition.



PRESENTING OUR HISTORICAL-PROSPERITY

been in regular atendance during owned about 3000 acres of land in the first place he visited on his arrithe year.

It is worse than useless for chil- After we had been here about

These new classes are limited to the a lot from Geo. Black o six-weeks grade period.

ing In Gomez In March 1907 I moved my fam-

ily from Hamilton county to one-

Of Merchandis-

A. P. Moore Tells

whose children have been withdrawn one and one-half miles east of Go- very pious Congressional minister who Hueco Cattle Company under the ma- that the Terry ginnings include Yoaduring the fall semester or have mez. We camped in a shack for lived in Chicago, and had land here nagement of Mr. Joe Hopper, has its kum county, as that county has no not yet been enrolled during this some time until I could get a house he had never seen, but had owned headquarters. term of school that in order to get built. I had to haul the lumber for since the 80ties. He made his trip down Long ricks of bundle feed, and mai- minute that the Tokio gin is the only semester of school pupils must enroll Spring, part from Plainview and from Lubbock to and through Brown- about two thousand cattle are now in andnext week. This means that children part from Stanton. The finishing field and Gomez on to Plains, between the pens, being prepared for market. Take Seagraves for instance, with must enroll on December 20, 21, or material was bought from Hardin the years of about 1912 and until the Mr. A. M. Brownfield plans to feed three gins, just over in Gaines county the close of the first semester, which so bought one section of land in the 1918 is the week of January 17. Re- Johnson community and when the member that children must be en- people in that community decided rolled next week or wait until the that they needed a school I gave week of January 17. Exceptions are them two acres of land for a buildmade for children who are trans- ing site. Together with other memfered from other schools and have bers of my family we at one time

Terry and Yoakum counties.

whipping the little mustangs along. dren to enroll at any other time. No two years I bought an interest in and remarked that if the driver lived classes can be begun at any time, the W. L. Allen grocery business and no report will be given. Be- at Gomez, and in about six months Humane Society. We assured him sides this, those children regularly in more I bought the entire stock, purthat there were three or four changes school would be deprived of the chased the residence of Dr. Griffin of teams between here and Lubbock. time due them for that particular and moved my family to town. The and that it was possible for a musperiod. Teachers cannot be expected business was located on the west to begin new classes every week. side of the square, but I later got tang to gallop all day without inry. That seemed to satisfy him. We recommended the Hill Hotel to first and the fourth weeks of each side of the square and built a new . two story building and moved my spend the night, and escorted him over business over there, using the low- and introuce him to J. R. Hill, the er floor, and the L O. O. F. lodge proprietor, and of course the Reverend the upper. My business grew and gentleman got a fine meal. At retirin a few years I enlarged the build- ing time, Mr. Hill showed him to his ing and in addition to groceries I room, lit the lamp and asked about the cover, and prepared to leave. "But handled shoes. When the railroad came to Brown- where is the key to the door ?" asked field, Holgate Bros, moved their the guest, business over here, and as Dr. Mad- To one who never knew Mr. Hill, dux still had his drug business on the answer won't be so funny. It the north side of the square, and the was, "Key? key? What in the h-l do JECTIVE has its beginning. Schools just about due north of Gomez. Here post office and blacksmith shop were you want with a key. Lay down there and Churches, follow in the wake again another county taps a fine also over there, I decided that since and go to sleep. Nothing will bother of the vanguard of Civilization, cotton growing region of Terry counwe were the only ones left that we you." Next morning the minister ex- and has always done so, and al- ty, and counts our cotton in their should stick together so I moved my plained the afafir to us with a broad ways will. Terry County has been totals. building over there to lots which I grin, and remarked: "We never go to settled with Pioneers, and the very Now, what cotton we get from Yoagot from R. W. Glover. I built an- bed in Chicago without locking ev. cream of the earth, men and women kum and Lea county, New Mexico, other room the length of the one erything, yet they call this the "wild who have sought the priviledge of while highly appreciated, is not a I had and added a storage room west."

sold my land and invested all my

money in my business, which was

estimated at \$20,000. There must

Many Funny Things Happen

Feeding Operations In Terry County on Increase Although the Babicora Cattle Co. is not feeding out cattle in this terri-

Brownfield was a village, and Terry tory this winter, it would be hard to

have tried it many times, over rough roads in a bouncing covered hack, with with feed for this purpose.

four broomtail mustangs in a long gallop. As this minister had taken val. He complained about the driver from 6 1-2 to 7 1-2 cents per pound. ranch section.

up north he would be handled by the The Weather Is Not So Hot If You Ask Us

Yes, Terry County Gets Some Yoakum Cotton

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In nearly every gin report or prihalf section of land which I had county had much less than 1000 in it. tell it from a visit out to the stock vate estimate of late, we note that Notice is hereby given to parents previously bought from Joe Lane, One of them concerned an aged and pens a mile north of town, where the the papers are particular to report gins. Well, let's just consider for a

advantage of the remainder of this my house by wagon, part from Big here during the time that a stage ran ze heads are piled over the yards, and county line gin that Terry county has,

steers for the spring market. These Yoakum county cotton as the Tokio It was a worrysome trip, for we cattle are being fed at his place about gin. These gins also tap a rich cottwo miles south of town. Two large tn section of Terry county in the underground silos have been filled Willow Wells and Sawyer community. All right, lets move over to Loop,

Mr. Brownfield has also purchased also in Gaines county. That gin taps the Herald several years, that was about three hundred calves from a rich cotton bearing section in south stockmen in Yoakum County, paying Terry, especially the old Windham

> O. K., let us move over to Welch, just over in Dawson county with two gins, which gets a lot of cotton from the Terry county side in the Midway, Pride and Lou sections. Now on over to Newmore, just over the line in

Lynn county, tapping a rich farming The weather for the past week has section in southeast Terry county. been everything else but agreeable, Now, let's move north along the line of Lynn and Terry to Lakeview, tapping one of the richest cotton ections on the South Plains, east of Meadow, with such men as Obar and others patronizing this gin. Leaving Lynn county, we will now go to Hockley, with three gins at Ropes, less than two mile over the Seventeen Year Record line, getting a heck of a lot of good Terry conty cotton acreage. Now move west with us to the Beasley gin EVERY WORTHWHILE OB. just over the line in Hockley county, building their own empire, and mold drop in the bucket to what other across the back, added dry goods No one ever had a key to anything it according to their own ideals are counties gin for us and call their own. and hardware to my stock, and as hardly, in those days. We did not the ones who started the development Lubbock Avalanche and Yoakum

History of Brownfield Rebekah Lodge By MRS. ARCH FOWLER

members still reside in Brownfield but was dismissed on Thursday afterand surrounding towns. Mrs. Geo. noon, He suffered severe shock. E. Tiernan, Mrs. Redford Smith, His son, Carrell Bryant was driving or Mrs. Harris and son. Just about Mrs. W. G. Hardin of Brownfield; the coupe which overturned after leav- the time they were in the middle of Mrs. W .R. Spencer of Lubbock and ing the pavement to avoid running in - writing the article, sickness of Noble Mrs. Bettie Criswell of Plains, are to another car which was driven by 18 some of these.

The lodge had a steady growth Lubbock County who lives on thetill at one time we had around 200 Brownfield highway. members. It was one of the strong- Mr. L. M. Perry of Brownfield was est lodges on the plains. In 1925 the also a passenger of the car, and suf- and had to be left out. All these artidegree staff was presented a banner fered minor bruises and cuts. for efficiency in degree work at Max Westerman Jr, officer of the sociation at Lubbock. This organ- the accident. ization surrendered its charter about 1925

of Lubbock, with fifteen members. The officers were, Mrs. Pauline Winston, N. G.; Mrs. Jessie Randal, V. G.: Mrs. Ethel Holmes, Secretary. Our lodge is few in number but makes up for it in lopalty. We are gradually coming to the front again. At the last assembly, our lodge was one of the few lodges that was eligible for membership in the A. R. A. Our present officers are, Mrs. Ethel Price, N. G.; Mrs. Pauline Winston, Secretary; Mrs. Jessie Randal, Chap-

Raises 18 Tons of Feed Per Acre

which about 131/2 tons were stored short holiday. to syrup of a good grade.

Mr. Glasco is expecting 35 gallons of syrup from that amount of cane. He was formerly a resident of Hall Three Stations Entered county, but says Terry county is Saturday Night one of the best farming counties he has ever seen.

The Lions club kinder got a cold Gulf station of Bob Bowers, and the

Mr. L. E. Bryant of Brownfield was Some Things badly shaken and shocked when a car in which he was riding, was overturned The first Rebekah Lodge was on the Brownfield-Lubbock highway organized about 1907, the early about 3:30 on Wednesday afternoon. was organized about 1907, the early Mr. Bryant, 60, was taken to the part of the year. Some of the charter West Texas Hospital for treatment, J. Harris and son. Noble J. is having

Brownfield Man Hurt

In Auto Accident

year old J. W. Garner, a resident of

the South Plains I. O. O. F. As- Texas E'zhway patrol, investigated ally printed.

in May 1932 by Mr. A. C. Davis Kyle Graves Overcoat **Stolen From Store**

Kyle Graves reported an overcoat stole from their grocery store To Be Enforced Here early this week, which was at once reported to the officers. It was not

had the culprit in jail. The overcoat was recovered, but this practice, was discussed. a good pair of kid gloves were missing according to Kyle, but he is hap- by parking near down town fire hyd- In about one hour I saw my life's py to get his overcoat back.

All Gins to Close Two Days for Holidays

A. H. Glasco, farmer, living four The ginners of Terry county have o work a hardship on any, but the to get along so well again. My chilmiles east of Brownfield, planted all agreed to close down next Friday custom of double parking has become dren had all moved away, so I finalseven-eights acre of seeded ribbon and Saturday, which is Christmas so prevalent that the main streets are ly sold my fixtures to Joe Whitley. cane this year, from which he har- Eve and Christmas Day, in order being blockaded, especially near the and he started the Red Top Service vested 16 tons of green stalks, of to rest and let their hands have a Postoffice, and the cars left empty Station. I sold my home to R. H.

syrup mill where it will be made in. 27. Customers will please make ar- sent shopper returns. rangements accordingly.

> The Conoco station ad wholoesale house belonging to Chris Quante the



The history of Meadow, by Mrs. D. to be left out of the Historical edition for no fault of either the publishers

broke into the arrangements, and the article was too late. However, this article is being filed away, and will be published later. along with some others received late cls will be marked (Intended for the

The Herald suggests that when they building was used for Red Cross appear, you pen or paste them to the work room during the war.

Historical Edition, Better still. If you My business was good. It was not buy one of the bound copies, or bind unusual for me to sell \$25 groceries it yourself, paste these article on the to one customer at a time. I had front or back cover.

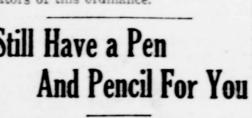
Double Parking Law

At a recent meeting of the City long until Deputy Sheriff Joe Price Council the question of double parking and neighbors did everything posand the menace to traffic caused by sible to save the stock of goods,

The menace to public safety caused rants was also discussed.

It was decided to erect new and no- declining town I had been unable ticeable signs against double parking, to get insurance. It was a hard blow, and to enforce the ordinance which but I at least had my health and prohibits it.

in a trench silo, and 21/2 tons by The gins will resume operations parked at the curb, for the owners torn down, moved to Brownfield and



We can't go to press without tellsee me.

automobiles were getting rather nu- have on the the printing office until of this country, and they are still County Review please copy. Historical Edition) when they are fin- merous I also had a gasoline pump have on the the printing office until here, as the foundation, and the diinstalled. The upper story of the one had one to their homes.

SCUDDAY SCHOOL DISTRICT WAS **BEGUN IN 1905**

By MRS. RUTH WATERS

be an end to all things. It was in Scudday district was organized in the spring of 1920, early one Sun-1905. It was among the first five in day morning that fire was discoverdistricts to be organized in Terry ed in the storage room. My friends county. Prior to this in 1901 the first school session in the later Scudday district was held. Mr. R. M. but the fire had gotten such a head-Kendrick held this long term of way that very little could be done. school, a five months term. According to Mr. Kendrick there were no savings swept away. Because of a desks, benches were used. Fourteen pupils attended this first school. The second rural school in the county. The pupils were always on time. Southwest corner of the district. A time or two school had to be dismissed on account of wasps, which eatts came from Borden county in came into the building.

ject. There was a per capita of \$6 Coke county to Dawson county in per pupil. They drew money on one 1901 and moved to Terry in 1903. negro, a race horse from Louisiana. He lived here until his death in The teacher's salary was \$55.00 per 1925. The district was named after month. Coal was hauled from Big J. C. Scudday. Some of the Scud-Spring. Some mesquite grubs were day family now reside in Big Spring. used for fuel.

Whenever you are around, come to added in 1930. In the fall of 1930, ground and basket ball.

three teachers were employed.

with the exception of Sunday, which was an almost ideal day.

Snow began falling Monday afternoon, and fell intermitantly until Tuesday afternoon. Most of last week was very cold and disagreeable.

Challis School Has

By MRS. MONEY PRICE

rect cause of our present state of development. Communities here guided by that Higher spirit of Thought, at once started plans for the rearing their children under that keen foresight that their children today, are the men and women of to-

morrow. Terry County has always prided itself, in securing the best of everything. People that have developed this country has never been satisfied with less. They have built brick school buildings, they have paid the price, the result is that our children today, have educational advantages that is a credit to our present progressive age.

of being located at the Switch on the Santa Fe Railway line to Lub-They live now at Lamesa. The Py-1904.

The school was a community pro- D. S. Cunningham came from

Scudday has a present enrollment J. C. Scudday built the first of 78 pupils. Seven grades are

C. C. Clothes of Seminole Passes

C. C. Clothes, 55, prominent citizen of Seminole, and civic leader. passed away Thursday of heart trouble caused by accute indigestion.

He was sick only a short time. Mr. Clothes came to Seminole in 1909, and was interested in the drug and other businesses, was for a long time president of the Chamber of Commerce, and last year when the town was incorporated, became its first mayor, which office he held

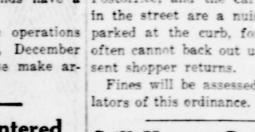
until his death. Challis School, so named by reason bock, six miles from Brownfield.

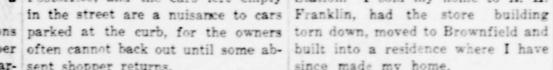
was established in the year 1920, and was sponsored by the leadership of Uncle Bill Howard, Bain Price, O. K. Tongate, Mrs. M. E. Kinerd, J. E. Perkins, and Mr. Adair and J. L. Hyman, and the most of them

progressive leaders are there yet. except those who have gone to their reward.

Challis School has already contributed to good citizenship, as its students have gone out to make the world a better place to live in. The start of this school was a one room building, as we have grown, the Fines will be assessed against vio- Terry County has been a very house. A 14x16 ft. building in the taught now as compared to the eight building has been added to, now we pleasant place in which to live, northeast section of Scudday dis- grades or classes as they were in have a commodious building, well Tho there is not a single land mark trict, This building burned in 1917. the first school. U. S. history, civil seated and well equipped. The school left to show that Gomez was one The next building- was located at government and higher arithmetic was started as a common school distime the busy little town that it was, the present W. A. Brocks home. This were taught. Lamdfurd's readers trict and was made an independent I still have a warm spot in my heart was also a one room structure. In were used. The chief games played school district by special legislation. for all my good friends with whom 1924, the building was moved to were marbles for "keeps." Now the The school now operates with seven I had such friendly associations, its present location. One room was school has games in soccer, play- trustees, and employes, equipment for three teachers.

The principal crops of the com- Since the State Department of

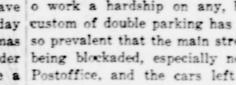


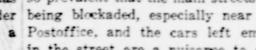


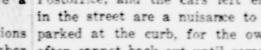
my family left, so I rebuilt on the In conversation with Mr. L. C. same spot and continued in business Wines, city Mayor, he stated that it there for several years. Conditions was not the intention of the council had changed, and I was never able

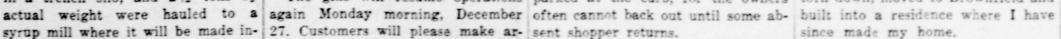
since made my home.

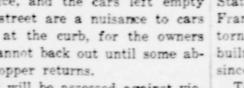
Still Have a Pen











on at Littlefield with their Texas station were all three enter- ing you that we still have some pen The first trustees were elected in munity are maize, corn and cotton. Education has taken hold of the A. P. MOORE. play. Only about a dozen couples ed on Saturday night, although very and pencil sets, but they are going a community meeting and approved Some of the teachers of Scudday grading system. Challis now teaches came. The Lions came home. little damage was reported. This is the fast, so you will have to hurry to by the county judge, W. M. Cope- are R. M. Kendricks, now president through the grades, and all high **Bad Accident Saturday** second time this year that the Gulf get a set free with renewal or new land. Those trustees elected were of First National Bank at Brown- school students are brought into wholesale house has been robbed. Ear- subscription to the Herald. T. E. Hobbs and family At The Bennett Well W. J. French, D. S. Cunningham field, G. E. Lockhart, an attorney Brownfield by bus, lier in the fall it was broken into Lots of people are coming in and entitled to a man to the and J. C. Scudday. The present of Lubbock county. Homer Win- It might be interesting for you to by a man captured in Roswell who obtaining these sets for Christmas Mr. Kromer, an employee on the trustees are S. N. Reiley, R. G. ston located in Brownfield. Lessie know that the first teacher to teach **RIALTO THEATRE** answered to the name of Huddleston presents. One lady was in today rig drilling the Bennett well, was ser- Nutt and W. P. Cunningham. Weston, Alta Fulton, Ethel Moore, in our school was, Mr. Otho Richand was known as the singing bandit. and subscribed for the Herald to go iously injured Saturday night when he Among the first 14 pupils were nee Mrs. Lee Fulton, Frank Story, ards, A. K. Huckleberry, Mr. Ackson Officers lean to the theory that the to her father and her father-in-law, ran head-on into another car, both Jim Cunningham, Bert, Henry and Troy Dunn, Lucille Williams, Eunice and our present school director, Mr. Madam X robberies were the work of amateurs, and got two sets. drivers apparently being blinded by Myrtle French, Carl, Tom and Bes- Wright. Otho Richards, Lucille Ray has taught since its founding. probably boys, but owners feel that They make very beautiful and ap- the fog. The accident occured between sie Pyeatt, Lola and Columbus Duke, Floche, P. C. Goza, Nancy Dumas, ' The present building has been Be sure to present this clipping it was the work of more competent propriate gifts. Odessa and Andrews sometime around Eula, Hazel and Roy Scudday. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bowerman, Car- used since its construction as a at the box office at the Rialto hands. nidnight and Mr. Kromer was taken Among the old timers in this com- nellia West, Kyle Buckner, Maggie religious center, all denominations The little snow the first of the to the hospital in Odessa. The Kro- munity were the French family who Walls, Mr. Sudderth and the pres- using the school building for relig-Theatre. The safe of the Conoco station was jammed but not the safe of the Gulf week went away fast with sunshine mers are making their home in the came in 1903, at present the Midway ent teachers Bulah Arnold Herring ious services, Sunday School and Compliment: Rialto & Horald was protected by tear gas. and warm weather community. The Dukes live in the and Mr. and Mrs. G. Dallas Waters. meetings. Youngblood apartments.

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The U. S. Census Department, in a recent estimate, still placed Texas fifth in population, but with a very small margin between it and California. This estimate gave Dallas around 300,000 and Houston lege. crowding 400,000.

Editor Willard Bright can't understand why we didn't get mad because he compared the Terry County Herald and the Yoakum County Review as being alike as two peas. Willard, we are getting up past the age of ego, and if a contemporary Allie E. Barcus, Fort Wort; Mrs. wishes to class the Herald with an-Wesley Porter Mason and Mrs. other good paper, it's ok by us. Why, Gahris of Dallas, and Dean Warren man, we wouldn't even get mad if Bro. Hale said the Herald looked like Carrick of Portland, Oregon. the Gaines County News.

J. M. Rankin of the Ralls Banner has been reading that Texas has the sum of \$50,000,000 on deposit and in its vaults, and Mr. Rankin has taken heart and ordered Santa Claus to visit him anyway. But, and there bock by the South Plains Music are many buts and ifs, Mr. Rankin, Teachers Association. The past two some of the funds have all the money and some are gloriously state affair, and Miss Rasco was one "busted" For instance, the Confed- of the conductors at the State Feserate pension fund is years behind, tival at Fort Worth last year, and and the one they pay us newspapers will serve in the same capacity at the for publications out of, are always busted. The highway department has most of that money, and if you get a green check, you have the cash, but if a white one, you wait Dunn of Lubbock is credit in piano awhile, or accept a discount.

ants is a matter of education more than it is of votes, and prohibition leaders are finding that out. Experience is also a good teacher, and after about two or three years of liquor of all kinds, Howard county last week added itself to the dry counties of west Texas.

Miss Rasco Qualified Teacher of Music Here

Miss Gertrude Rasco, music teacher here, was born in Alabama and moved with her parents to Memphis, Texas, when quite a small child. There she studied piano with a private teacher, Mrs. M. McNeeley, for six years. After finishing High School, Miss

Rasco went to the state of Washington, where at Walla Walla she attended the Whitman College of Music, studying piano with Esther Beingfang, who is an artist pupil of Edwin Hughes, and who returns

Hubert K. Beard of Boston, Mass.,

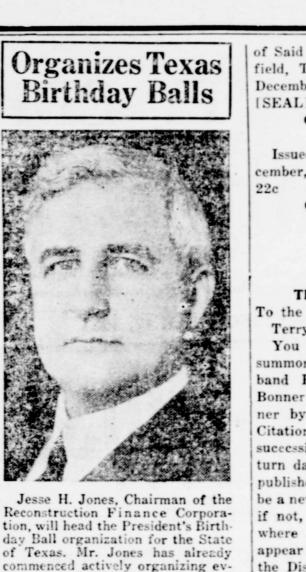
each summer to New York City to give concerts. Miss Rasco studied Harmony, Theory and History with

ery county in the State for the cel-ebration of President Rooscvelt's who was also a teacher in the colbirthday, Saturday, January 29, with balls or other entertainments in ev-Returning to Texas, Miss Rasco ery city and town. County chairthen went to Fort Worth to study men are being appointed by Mr. with Allie E. Barcus, normal teach-Jones, who in turn will organize their various counties. The Fresier of the Dunning System of piano dent's Birthday celebrations, held study. After receiving her certificate throughout the United States, are in this work, she began her teaching for the purpose of securing funds for the treatment of children cripcareer at Hedley, Texas, where she pled by infantile paralysis. taught four years. During the summers she reviewed and studied with

OUR WANT ADS GET RESULTS

STATE OF TEXAS

In the fall of 1930, Miss Rasco To the Sheriff or any Constable of came to Brownfield and has en-Terry County, Texas, Greetings: joyed a nice class ever since that You are hereby commanded to time, she stated. Her pupils have summon John Sanns, Mrs. John been presented in general and in-Sanns, the wife of John Sanns, and dividual recitals, and have taken the unknown heirs of the above nampart in the Spring Music Festivals ed parties, deceased, their heirs and which are held every year in Lubegal representatives, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Terry County, Texas, to years the Festival has become a be at the courthouse thereof in the



TERRY COUNTY HERALD of Said Court in the town of Brown- swer a petition filed in said Court

23rd day of August, A. D. 1937, in

Panhandle Construction Company, a

Head, Carrie Williams and husband,

Bud Williams, Julia Head Peterson

and husband, Theron Peterson; Lay-

ula Head Bonner and husband, R. C.

Bonner; Lester Lee Head, individual-

ly and as guardian; David Kent

Head and Jacquiline Head are De-

fendants, and said petition alleging

that Lottie Head is the surviving

field. Texas, this the 13th day of on the docket of said Court on the December, 1937. [SEAL] ELDORA A. WHITE, a suit, numbered on the docket of Clerk of the District Court of said Court as No. 2156, wherein

Terry County, Texas. Issued this the 13th day of De- corporation, is Plaintiff, and Lottie cember, 1937. ELDORA A. WHITE,

Clerk of the District Court of Terry County, Texas.

CITATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

wife of W. J. Head, deceased, that Terry County, Greetings: You Are Hereby Commanded to Carrie Williams, Julia Head Peterson and Layula Bonner, and Virgil summon Carrie Williams, and husband Bud Williams; Layula Head Head, deceased, are all the children Bonner and her husband, R. C. Bon- born to W. J. Head and Lottie Head, ner by making publication of this who died without a will, no admin-Citation once in each week for four istration on his estate, and no necessuccessive weeks previous to the re- sity for any; that Lester Lee Head turn day hereof, in some newspaper is the mother and legal guardian of published in your County, if there the estates of David Kent Head and be a newspaper published therein, but Jacquiline Head, such children beif not, then in the nearest County ing minors and the only issue of where a newspaper is published, to Virgil Head, who died intestate withappear at the next regular term of out any administration on his esthe District Court of Terry County, tate, after the death of his father, to be holden at the Court House with no necessity for administration. That W. J. Head and Lottie Head thereof, in Brownfield, on the Third Monday in January, A. D. 1938, the acquired Lot 16, block 22, town of same being the 17th day of January, Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, as A. D. 1938, then and there to an- community property, and had been owned by them many years prior to

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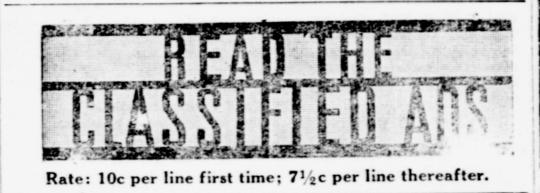
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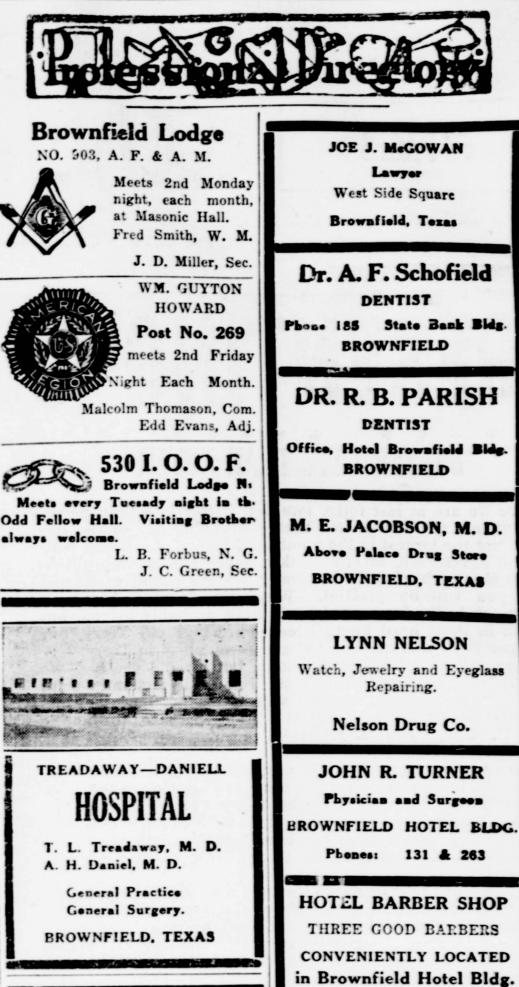
-One of the larges and most com-

PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES' That Feby. 2, 1932, Realty Trust Says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Company recovered a judgment Adlerika the pimples are gone. My against W. J. Head in the district skin is smooth and glows with health" court of Terry County, Texas, for Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, rids the sum of \$354.66 and \$12.20 costs you of poisons that aggravate a bad of suit; that \$294.64 of said judgcomplexion. E. G. Alexander Drug Co. ment bears 8 % from date, and \$60.00 bears 6% from date; that said judg-Inc.

his death.



town of Brownfield on the Third YOU ARE MISSING BARGAINS, WANTER-Man with car to take Monday in January, 1938, being the if you fail to call at Hudgens & over profitable Rawleigh Route. Es-17th day of January, 1938, then and Knight Furniture Store before Jan. tablished customers. Sales way up



Prohibitionists are making en- Miss Rasco, who has her studio roads on the antis again, and it may in the basement of the grade school not be many years before all but building, offers credit to all serious just a few counties prohibit the sale students who will comply with rules of intoxicating liquors. Under our and regulations found in the State old prohibition statute, which was Music Bulletin. county by county, the sentiment was strong enough in the dry counties to make them really dry. But when after passing the State examinations follows: we took in the whole nation at one big bite, we bit off more than we could chew. Prohibition of intoxi-

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there to answer a Petition filed in 1. Festival in Dallas this year. said court on the 13th day of De-Another advancement in piano cember, 1937, the File Number of made the past two years through which is 2200, in which suit Chas. the untiring efforts of Miss Mary C. Chapman and wife, Adelene for high school students of Brown-

Last year Mary Louise Tinkler, fendants, and are all of the Defendnow a student at Tech, received high ants, the Cause of action being as in playing, harmony, theory and

ear-traning. This year Jane Brownfield will receive high school credit in piano. (W1/2) of section No. 11, in block Many of the younger students are D-14, C. & M. Ry. Co. survey, situatplanning their programs and doing work which will give them credit. The past summer Miss Rasco atshe studied piano with Mark Wessell and harmony with Sherman Storr.

At present she is Contest Director of the Music Festival of the South Plains Music Teachers Association, which includes Lubbock, Plainview, Littlefield, Levelland, Brownfield, tiffs' Petition reciting that Plain-Tahoka, Slaton, Post, Spur and other towns of the South Plains.

Mrs Ed Stewart is leaving Wednesday to send the holidays with her parents and Mr. Stewarts parents, who both live at Graham, Texas.

Maude Chapman, Ona E. Countryman ,a widow, Guy A. Countryman and wife, Helen L. Countryman, Edwards. Frieda A. Johnson and husband, Emery D. Johnson, and Helen G. Countryman, an unmarried woman. are Plaintiffs, and those hereinbefore named, and whom you are herein commanded to summon, are De-

Plaintiffs sue in trespass to try title to recover the title and possession of all of the West one-half cash rent, possession Jan. 1, 1938. J. M. Ruyts, Buhl, Idaho. ed in Terry County, Texas, and containing 320 acres, more or less, Hollywood Beauty Shop. Plaintiffs alleging that they are the owners in fee simple of said land and tenements, Plaintiffs' allegations being statutory in form; said Peti-Furniture Store. tion further containing allegations as to damages and containing statusave 25 percent. Pierce Bargain tory allegations under the three and Lot

five-year Limitation Statutes; Plaintiffs, and those whose title they hold, have had and held peaceable, con- plete stock of Furniture on the tinuous and adverse possession un- South Plains. The only exclusive

tfc this year. Must be satisfied with earning of \$3 a week to start. Write NEW Bed Room Suits, save 25 Rawleigh's Dept. TXL-87-101, Mempercent. Pierce Bargain lot. phis, Tenn. SAVE on new Gold Seal rugs at ROOMS and apartments, Little

Hotel, city. 17tfc FOR GOOD used trucks see C. T. Land Owners & Traders 50tfc EVERY item, either new or used, Submit your oil lease, royalty or is reduced in price until Dec. 25th. land in fee to me. I may have a buyer ready if the price is right. If SALE ENDS December 24th.

you would buy a home, see me. D. P. Carter, Brownfield, Texas. tfc EXPERIENCED tractor hand

DD, Terry County, 240 acres plow- wants job or land on halves; force. ed, balance pasture, fenced, wind Fred Mallenkopf, Box 182, Meadow, mill, shack house, will rent for \$250 Texas.

FINGER WAVES 25 cents at the gain Lot. SEE IT AT YOUR HOME STORE -One of the larges and most com- of the Court where entered. must be reduced. Hudgens & Knight plete stock of Furniture on the COMPLETE stock of new rugs; & Knight Furniture Store,

FARM FOR SALE - 11 miles SE that on his death the named parties to the payment of said judgment.

each of his children amounted to WILL BUY a 2 or 3-room shack approximately five hund ed dollars in town or nearby; will remove. See therein, and his wife the commity

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ment was duly filed in the office of And, on the 4th day of January, the county clerk of Terry County, A. D. 1938, same being the first Texas, March 17, 1932 at 11:30 a. Tuesday in said month, between the 1tp m. for record, and forthwith duly hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 recorded and indexed and cross in- o'clock p. m., on said day, at the ONE Maytag gasoline washer, per- dexed in the names of the plaintiff Court House door of Terry County, fect condition; cheap. Pierce Bar- and of the defendants in Judgment Texas, I will offer for sale, and will under the proper letters, and said sell at public auction, for cash, all abstract of Judgment likewise show- of the right, title and interest of the ed the book and page of the minutes defendants Claude B. Hurlburt, J.

H. Hicks, H. P. Brooks and Citizens

C. D. GORE.



Trust Lien on the East 100 acres of the West 522 acres of Section No. Nineteen (19), in Block C-34, of the Public School Lands, formerly situat-

of suit and foreclosing as against

said defendants a certain Deed of

ment in final and not set aside; that ed in Gaines County, Texas, but now March 12, 1932, said judgment was situated in Terry County, Texas,duly abstracted by the clerk of said as same existed on the 23rd day of court showing the amount of judg- July, A. D. 1930, and ever since ment, rate of interest, amount of said date .--

costs, parties to the suit and defend- I did, on the 26th day of Novemants in judgment, number of the ber. A. D. 1937. at 1 p. m. o'clock cause, and amount of credits, as well levy upon all the right, title as the court in which rendered and and interest which the above named styled of cause, and the amount then defendants may have in and to the owing; which said abstract of judg- above described tract of land;

That at the time of filing, record- National Bank of Lubbock, Texas, tfc South Plains. The only exclusive ation and indicing thereof the said and each of them, in and to the said furniture stocks in town. Hudgens W. J. Head and Lottie head owned above described premises; the prosaid lot 16, and he was then living; ceeds of which sale shall be applied

Brownfield. Priced to sell. O. L. took possession of all his estate, in- WITNESS MY HAND, this, the SEE IT AT YOUR HOME STORE Foster, Box 718, Kermih, Tex. 3t cluding said lot; that the interest of 26th day of November, A. D. 1937.

Sheriff of Terry County, Texas. By S. C. White.

EARLY SETTLERS OF GOMEZ RECALLED; HISTORY TOLD

By LEE FULTON

to the early year of 1902 when J. previously placed a ban on double F. Blankenship bought the section on which old Gomez was located thinking it was the center section of the county. He then surveyed a townsite and Sam P. Ford, a Mr. only a curtain dividing it into two Morrell, and a Mr. Pool started the sales of these lots. The first building was a general merchandise store made of lumber from a building well as studious school, as the teachtorn down at Gail. Texas, and moved here by Wolf and Ware who were the first merchants of Gomez. After were Marion, "Rusty" and Inez Bess; a few years Stokes and Wallcott of Stella, Della, Ora and Elmer Ware: Big Spring, became the owners of and Dude Pyatt. this store, which was then operated by J. J. Lane. Adams and Holgate | taught by T. R. Boone and Miss Berlater became owners; then Holgate nice De Shazo. G. E. Lockhart, Mrs. bought the interest of Adams and Ward and Miss Ella Thompson were the store was operated by Simon the third teachers. They were foland Robert Holgate until 1917 or | lowed by E. O. Coltharp and his as-'18 when the business was moved sistants, who were the first to teach to Brownfield and became Holgate in the two-story frame building and Enderson Hardware Co.; and S. which was quite an improvement for H. (Simon) Holgate is still operating the city of Gomez. Among other the store. The first blacksmith shop | early teachers were E. A. (Dick) was owned and operated by T. J. White, A. G. Harrison, Bert Speed Price and a Mr. Phoenix. In about and W. B. Bishop. The first school 1906, it was sold to G. B. Bragg and indebtedness was a bond of \$1,900 "I gannies" no one can say that (the limit allowed) voted in 1904. Gomez didn't have some "real first The district was then composed of class" blacksmiths.

The post office at Gomez was the banding company to buy the bonds second one in the county, Siam be- the citizens had to pay a buyer a ing the first. The office was au- bonus of \$100. The money was sethorized by the post office depart- cured by subscription. A 15c special ment in 1903 with Mrs. Tom Bess school tax was voted to pay this as postmaster. The name, Gomez, bond. An old tax receipt shows that was suggested by the postal depart- the school tax on 640 acres in 1907 ment in honor of a prominent Mex- was the startling sum of \$1.44 and ican leader of that time. This was the total taxes were just \$10. The done after several suggestions sent first trustees were J. T. Gainer, R. in by those petitioning for the of- R. Youngblood and Dr. Norris. fice. The names suggested by the The Gomez Bank was established

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Gomez citizens were refused be-The history of Gomez dates back cause the postal department had just names. The Gomez post office was not discontinued until 1922. The first school was established

in 1903 in a one-room building with horseback, in buggies or in wagons. rooms. The first teachers were W. P. Florence and Miss Lula Spinks. the services. Lumber had to be This must have been a romantic as ers were married after the school closed. Among the first students

The second term of school was tist was moved to new Gomez in 1936. The Church of Christ was built in 1918 and was (and is still) located about one quarter mile south of the townsite. The land for the church yard was donated by W. H. Black. A cemetary was started as 70 sections and in order to get a about 1918.

ed to Plains, Texas.

Organ Music Heard

Gainer and Co., merchandise store, Mrs. Ed Moore. Ben remained on

office of Terry County Voice, first the old home place until 1918 when newspaper in the county, real estate he moved to the east half of the office of Will McPhearson (this lat- section which was west of the origer became the first law office of inal building site. Here he put up G. E. Lockhart), Adams and Holgate a good set of improvements and Merchandise Store, the Post Office | lived contentedly until June 25, 1922 which was operated for so long by when his wife passed away. The Mrs. W. A. Reeves, the Towe Hotel, years immediately following were Uncle Tom De Shozo's Drug Store spent with his children in the same and Aunt Lou's Lunch Room, the house. Mr. Broughton moved later Gomez State Bank, Mrs. L. T. to the Quemado valley but was not Brooks residence, and John Currier's satisfied so he returned to the old residence. On the north side of the home and still resides here with his square were Dr. Maddox's home and daughter, Mae, whose husband, V. V. the livery stable operated for so Brown, is farming the land. Ben

in 1907 with J. T. Gainer as first ball Nine" (two nephews and seven were used for a cow lot fence. The home. They have all passed on to | slidding is rough. He always tried president. When J. J. Adams be- sons, Jim, Boss, Mart, Wess, Early, land was broken with a walking turn- the great beyond or moved away ex- to keep a few "old fillies" around came president of the bank his son | Dock and Hosey); Mrs. L. T. Brooks; ing plow, and a gallon tin bucket | cept George Black Jr., who is back and raised a few mule colts every Merlin was cashier. Then in August Rufus Lanier, R. J. Puckett, John with holes in it was dragged after a disappointing move to the year. His children are all married of 1908 Dr. Maddox was selected and Hardin Long; Guy T. Taylor, the plow to plant two rows of grain Quemado Valley, Aunt Corinns, who now and have families of their own. president and R. M. Kendrick, the Hugh Capell, George Stephens, Will sorghum in each furrow. The feed is mothering three grand children, Happy is living with his father on cashier. In 1909 the bank was mov- Mathis, Henry Pulliam, George Mc- harvested from this crop was used and W. H. Their stock was plac- the old home place. Mrs. Hudson Whorter, Uncle Bart McPhearson to feed a team to haul freight from ed on land purchased about six miles died in November, 1930.

and his sons, Will, Matt, George and Big Spring. After two years enough southwest of Gomez, but their homes interested in church and Sunday grass with his sons Mill, Bob, George for a small two-room house. But fice. school. They came for miles on and Hugh; A. P. Sitz and Vernon; this "luxury" did not last long for

organs were purchased for music in Griffin, Griffin and Maddox.

Ben Broughton

Ben Broughton, with his brother, members has been estimated at about D. J., came to Terry County on a and the two older ones (Lee and On December 16, 1924, Mr. Black turned in 1903 and bought five sec- helped him keep house until Decem- modern home just east of it. Evtions of land. Two of these were bought from Mr. Bellah and one of Bertie Ellis of Donie, Texas, and saving equipment that can be had the other three was the section on brought all the children back home may be found in this lovely country Tahoka. which the Johnson School House now with him. In 1914 the half section home. There are electric lights, gas stands. They first built houses in Gomez and spent only a part of the first year here. The houses were then moved out to the Bellah place early as 1900 and was used until where they both carried water from the same well. They lived on the

By 1903 Gomez was a thriving lit-| same place until 1914 when D. J. the town. H. H. Longbrake drilled a was elected county clerk. He servpublic well; the public square was ed two terms as clerk and was then laid out, and Gomez citizens had elected county judge. After serv for school advantages. He is livgreat visions of their "city" becom- ing the county admirably for many ing the county seat. A visit around years, he moved north of Brownfield ing in town but must go back and the square beginning at the corner and lived on his modern farm for see how the boys are getting along would show one such businesses as several years. He now lives in Eu- out at the farm every few minuts. Jack Herd's Barber Shop, J. T. gene, Oregon, with his daughter, He even moves back out there for the summers.

H. D. Leach

Mr. Leach landed in Terry County a dashing young bachelor November 1905. He spent the first night at the Towe Hotel in Gomez. His first home was on the R. R. Youngblood place two miles west of the present site of Gomez. He "batched" here for four years and during this time he met, courted, and married Miss Peachie Stamford who came here with W. A. Shepherd in June, 1903.

The early settlers of Gomez were Lester; Henry Folk, W. B. Snod- money had been accumulated to pay were nearer the school and post of- Cobb's Dept. Store

When W. H. landed in Terry and J. J. Whitley. Among the pio- that section was traded for an ad- County, he had no farm broken out, Good frame buildings were built and neer physicians were the doctors joining section. A shack was built so he bought 35 acres of corn and on the site of the old home place. feed from W. C. Mathis but he gath-Special mention must be made of A two-room house was built in Go- ered very little from this. The farm hauled by freight wagons from Big the few pioneers who have remained mez and the family moved in order near Gomez consists of some 600 field's finest department stores. Spring, which was the nearest rail- in the community until the present. to be near the school. After three acres which has gradually been put road center. The Methodist church Certainly the character and endur- years this house was moved out to into cultivation and there has been was built first. It was started in the ance as well as the public spirit and the place and another room added to years when the returns from this early part of 1907. It was located a aggressiveness of these old settlers it. This remained the home of W. farm have been used to support the

ing five children. Arrangements ton. They made two trips to bring were made for Mr. Fulton's sister to lumber enough for a three-room care for the three youngset children house. The trip required nine days. Althea) stayed with their father and moved from this old home into his ber 25, 1913 when he married Miss ery modern convenience and laboron which the old Fish headquarters stoves and refrigerator and modern was located was added to the two furnishings. Mr. Black is known the sections of the original land. In country over as one of the leading 1921 the land seemed to be too val- citizens. He has served 17 years as uable for grazing and all the cattle a school trustee. At Christmas time were shipped to Kansas City and it was his custom to treat all the the land put into cultivation. The school children with fruits and other farm now consists of about 1400 goodies. He was in a measure reacres of cultivated land. In the fall sponsible for the first bond issue of 1934 W. A. moved to Brownfield (\$1900) for a school building. When John W. Dooley told him they could not afford to pay the 15c special tax, Bill told him to move if

> he could not pay the tax. The 14 years he served as county commissioner were, in a measure, done gratis. When the office reached such proportions that it would pay a worthwhile salary "politics" got

him . Mr. Black tells a story about the red roan horse he used to ride. He was coming from his pasture and when he crossed the fence one and one half mile from home, old Tinker "cold jawed" on him and ran the mile and half home. When they got to the corral, the horse ran over it and threw himself over on his After the wedding they moved to a back to stick the saddle horn in R. B. Wall, alterations, and Mrs. L. small ranch in the southwestern part the hard ground. It was a "close

Sells Quality Goods

Cobb's Department Store, owned and operated by Tom Cobb and Joe Cobb, brothers, is one of Brown-

Mr. Tom Cobb has been here for ten years, having begun in business with Mr. Stephens in 1927. He moved to his present location, on the spring, because of expanding business.

Mr. Cobb worked six years in Dallas for a large wholesale dry goods firm; Joe, too, has had a great deal of experience and worked for the same firm.

Their other brother, Bob, runs their store at Graham, and their father, A. T. Cobb, has the store at

R. W. Rutherford, who owns a part of the business, is in charge of the store at Littlefield.

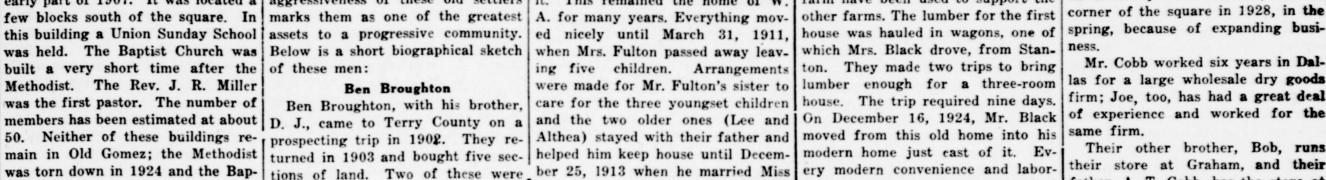
The building here measures 50 by 100 feet, and amply houses their large and varied stock. General dry goods is sold, including ready-towear, hats, shoes, piece goods, and so on.

Among well-known brands sold by this sore are their Natural Poise and Paris Fashion shoes for women. and Peters' Diamond brand shoes for men, women and children. Justin Cowboy boots are also sold.

In the hosiery department may be found Artcraft and Rollins hose; Munsing wear underwear is sold for the women, as well as the same line for men's underwear and hose.

Stetson hats and men's quality class Griffon suits add to the attraction of the men's department, as well as the popular-priced Sewell suits, Shirtcraft shirts, and Wolverine work clothes.

Employees include Mrs. Clarence Lewis, in the lingerie department, Mrs. L. R. Pounds, piece goods, Mrs. S. C. White, ready - to - wear, Mrs.





FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937

A Few Old Timers Briefly Mentioned

By A. J. STRICKLIN In getting out this Historical-Pros- the present brick building could perity edition, there will of necessity be erected in 1925. be a lot of the old timers and their on or moved away, or that they, if still here, will be too modest to

mention themselves. We have tried to get a writer in every community, to give the history as a whole, especially the school, church and social aspect of the community, but there will be names that will slip their memory, or our memory, as hard as we may try. In the early settlement of the community, people seemed to have come in groups from several sections of the state, to "take up land" here, and we'll try to get most of them that way.

The Almons, Kinards, Hamiltons and Coble

This bunch of old-timers, Lee Allmon and family, Frank Kinard and family, Uncle Joe Hamilton and Homer Winston, the County Comfamily and Uncle Jack Coble, all hailed from Floyd county directly to Commerce, and citizens of the coun-Terry county at about the time the county was organized, or directly thereafter, and settled in what is now known as the Pleasant Valley community, and the farms of the Kinards and Hamiltons still remain in that community. Mr. Kinard died soon after reaching Terry county, tainence done by the County. but his widow and children have carried on with the building up and settlement of Terry county. Uncle Joe and the South Plains began with WPA project in June, 1937, and is Hamilton moved into town in a few the appointment of Guy R. Johnston now in ocurse of construction. This years, but still looked after his farms. He carried the mail from Brownfield to Meadow and back about two or three times a week aft- Hockley County line, in April of ago after rearing a splendid family, on this section was awarded to the has been furnished by the Counand contributing a great share to Huddleston Construction Company ty. While this method of constructhe early history of the county. Un- in December, 1932. Construction was tion is not one hundred per cent cle Jack Coble and Lee Allmon ran started in January of 1933 and com- efficient, it has probably brought a livery stable here for many years, pleted in June of 1933. Construction improved roads to Terry County sevuntil cars put livery teams out of was started south to the Gaines eral years before they would have business, on the present site of Hig- County line, by the Panhandle Con- been built by other methods. ginbotham-Bartlett lumber concern. struction Co., in November of 1933 In those days they did a thriving and this section was completed in business, but before the final fare- June, 1934.

acres, which were soon occupied by families arriving from eastern parts to make this their home.

The little one-room school house soon became too small for the fastgrowing community, so a residence was used for several months, until

At present there is very little of families left out, not intentionally, the ranch land with whiteface cattle but because the publisher or the sev- left to remind one of the former eral writers will fail to mention days as nearly all the land is under them, or because they have passed | cultivation and worked with tractors.

Highway Department

By R. T. ROANE, Resident Engineer The history of highways in Terry County covers only a short period of time, when time and results are compared. The first designated highways, by Governor Miriam E. Ferguson, February 1925, were from

the Lynn County line west through Brownfield to the Yoakum County | line. The grading done on these highways was done with equipment

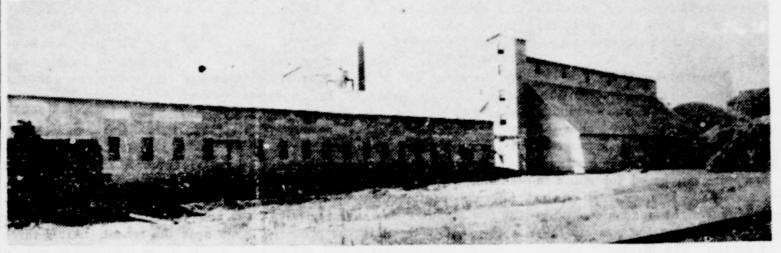
bought by Terry County and leased to the State Highway Department. This forward step was accomplished through the efforts of County Judge

missioners Court, the Chamber of follows: ty, who could see that the future of Terry County was closely connected with the development of highways. Next came the designation of the highway paralleling the railroad to the Gaines County line, in in October, 1936. 1930, with construction and main-

The development of modern, hard course from Brownfield to the Yoasurfaced highways in Terry County kum County line was started as a

as Division Engineer of Division 5 section will probably be completed in 1932. The first survey was start- in 1938. ed, north from Brownfield to the er the writer came here, in a buggy. 1932. A contract for construction labor under supervision of the State He and wife passed on a few years and grading and drainage structure Highway Department. All equipment

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Architect's Design of the Proposed Brownfield Cotton Oil Mill

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Brownfield Cotton Oil Mill Progress field Cotton Oil Company.

The organizers of the Brownfield Cotton Oil Company want to congratulate the Terry County Herald paper and the help and cooperation they have given the organizers with articles in furthering the progress

of our enterprise. To the present subscribers and to efficiency in operation. the Terry County citizens in gen-Where the organizers are in no

eral the Brownfield Cotton Oil Company has to date made progress as will meet all the requirements of our the Brownfield Cotton Oil Co.

oil mill the size contemplated.

ment was completed by Field Bros. greatest attention.

Construction of grading and drainage structures and a caliche base candies, ideal for Christmas gifts.

SPECIAL DELICACIES

Most of the highways in Terry County have been built by relief

arranged for part in cash payment is not in a position now to crush and part in stock units of the Brown- seed so of course no purchases have been made. These gins under aver-This mill is of conventional type age conditions will and have pro-

capable to crushing approximately duced more seed each year than this at his own studio. forty tons of cottonseed each day. mill contemplates crushing.

There are no large stockholders in photo-engraving plant in a garage Third, negotiations are well under for this fine special edition of their way to have buildings constructed at this enterprise. The directors will be apartment about a year ago, and an early date. These buildings will local as well as its officers. Every include a mill and seed house of stockholder will be treated in prosufficient size and construction, de- portion to amount he or she has insigned for the mill to give maximum vested.

This mill is near to completion and it will be completed and with position to guarantee this statement the proper cooperation of those who some 10 gins within Terry County have already subscribed and with an and nearby territory have verbaly immediate decision on the part of A site has been arranged for that stated they would send us seed as those who are giving this serious

In the near future, Daugherty's

Grocery plans to enlarge its place of

They invite everyone in to see them,

and wish everyone a Merry Christ-

mas and a Happy New Year.

consideration this mill can be built this season.

express to each of them their sincere appreciation of support and patronage.

Wilson will offer special boxes of business, in order to take care of their expansion and development. When this is done, Daugherty's will carry an even more complete line of groceries than they have in the past.

DAUGHERTY GROCERY EXTENDS GGREETINGS

Daugherty's Grocery here has a There is so much cotton on the fine line of merchandise, and tries yards and around gins on the Plains at all times to serve the public of that there has been some talk of Brownfield courteously and satiscanceling the insurance. factorily at all times. S. H. and G. L. Daugherty are the proprietors.

They take this means of extend-There is a five year closed season ing Christmas Greetings to their on quail in Terry county. Hunters friends and customers, and wish to better watch their steps.

REEVES STUDIO-PHOTO ENGRAVING AT LUBBOCK

Reeves studio of photography and

photo-engraving at 1719 Broadway,

Lubbock.

large order for photo-engraving was a special edition of The Terry County Herald. The engraving plant also has made numerous cuts for news-Among the newest business houses paper advertising and booklets. in the Brownfield territory is the

CARD OF THANKS

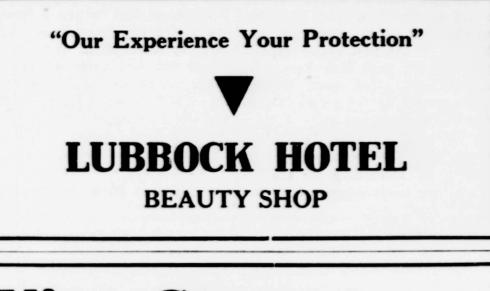
We wish to thank our many friends Owner and general manager of for the kind words spoken and for the establishment is Winston Reeves, the kind deeds done during the ill-22-year-old ex-student of Texas ness and death of our darling wife, Technological College who took up daughter and sister. We also wish photography as a hobby seven years to thank each one for the beautiful ago. Earning his way through Texfloral offering. May God's richest as Tech by free-lance commercial blessings rest upon each and every photography and piece-work in Lubone of you. bock studios, Reeves last year edit-

Jesse McClellan, G. W. Henson ed a photographic edition of La and family, Mrs. McClellan and fam-Ventana, the college yearbook. This ily, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sharp, W. M. fall he was appointed part-time in-Washer and family, R. C. Jordan structor in press photography at and family, W .W. Perkins and fam-Tech, and he teaches prospective ily, O. M. Johnsen and family, Mr. newspaper cameramen between hours and Mrs. E. T. Acree, Noble Sharp

and family, W. A. Henson and fam-Reeves had established a small ily.

The latest cotton report gave Lubwhen he moved into his new quarbock county 118,000 bales ginned up ters two months ago, he added a modernistically appointed and equip- to December 1st, with Lynn county ped studio of photography. Special- second with 108,000. Ellis county izing in school yearbook photogra- stood third with 100,000 bales. Terphy, the establishment, including 16 ry had ginned 35,000, which broke employees, is furnishing all photo- all records in this county.

graphs for the annual publications Mrs. J. T. Gainer has just returnof Texas Tech, Lubbock High School, | ed from a week's visit in Sweetwater, Vernon High School and Lubbock the guest of the Ezell Hotel and Dr. Junior High School. Most recent Cox and family.



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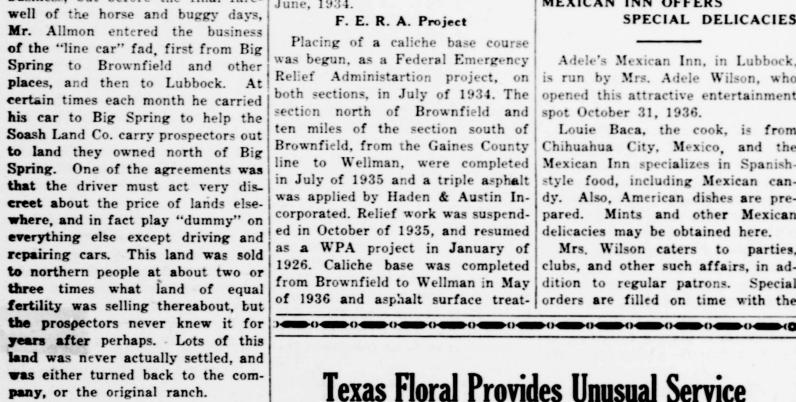
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King Says:--**Don't Speculate...! BUY CHRISTMAS**

Second, Oil mill machinery is being any other mill. Of course this mill Christmas season means that Mrs.

> The Inn is decorated unusually with white walls, blue woodworks, and Venetian blinds. It is located at 1905 Ave. R, just off the highway from Brownfield.

doelor was just as big to them as



Needless to say it hurt the settlepeople for years, as it became generally known how these people had been taken to a skinning. So far as the writer is aware, this was about the last wholesale, high-pressure land selling in this section.

Uncle Jack Coble was a native of North Carolina, and was one among the last in this section to fight under the banner of the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy. Uncle Jack was the special friend of ber florists, each of which is a leadthe young and old alike, and there was always a crowd around his livery barn office, and it was the pick place for early day "badger fights." | er business. Uncle Jack had an old dog that would rear and plung and bark at the tub as if there was a fierce badger under it, and many the tenderfoot was ready to be the honor the crowd. Uncle Jack lost his wife and only child in east Texas, and Uncle Joe Hamilton, Uncle Jimmie each duty that is his as a party fil- you. Green, and died in the home of Chock Hamilton. Men and families like the above stayed here and made Brownfield and Terry county what they are today.

Story of Happy

F. E. R. A. Project

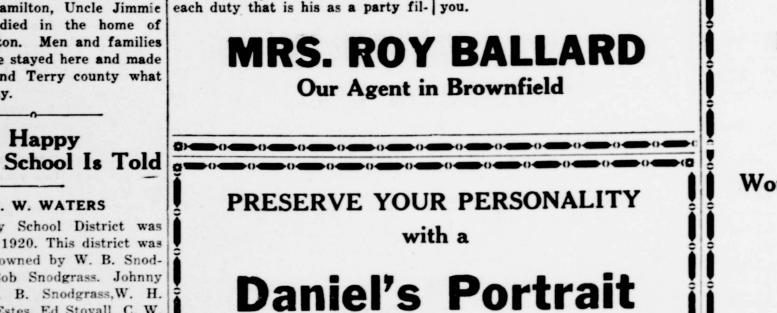
Placing of a caliche base course was begun, as a Federal Emergency Adele's Mexican Inn, in Lubbock, Relief Administartion project, on is run by Mrs. Adele Wilson, who both sections, in July of 1934. The opened this attractive entertainment section north of Brownfield and spot October 31, 1936. ten miles of the section south of Louie Baca, the cook, is from Brownfield, from the Gaines County Chihuahua City, Mexico, and the line to Wellman, were completed Mexican Inn specializes in Spanishin July of 1935 and a triple asphalt style food, including Mexican canwas applied by Haden & Austin Indy. Also, American dishes are precorporated. Relief work was suspend- pared. Mints and other Mexican ed in October of 1935, and resumed delicacies may be obtained here. as a WPA project in January of Mrs. Wilson caters to parties, 1926. Caliche base was completed clubs, and other such affairs, in adfrom Brownfield to Wellman in May dition to regular patrons. Special of 1936 and asphalt surface treat- orders are filled on time with the

Texas Floral Provides Unusual Service

ment of Texas from the northern The Texas Floral Co., Lubbock's ling a telegraphic order for flowers. Leading Florist, at 2107 21st, is a There are among others, several member of a world-wide organidays in the year when flowers as a zation, enabling you to have flowgift are appropriate for your mothers delivered anywhere in the er, wife or sweetheart. There are civilized world in a few hours. the holidays, Mother's Day, and her Also freshly cut flowers furnished birthday and wedding anniversary daily for any occasion. Also a and on these days, particularly, the complete nursery and landscaping recipient appreciates a remembrance service. J. C. Davis, Prop. n the form of flowers more deeply The Florist's Telegraph-Delivery

than any other kind of gift. Association is one of the most uni-The Texas Floral Co., has its own que organizations in the world. greenhouses and they are especially Composed of several thousand memprepared to supply flowers daily for any occasion, including funering floral house in its own commuals. This firm understands the art nity, and with members in every civof assembling flowers in various deilized country in the world, it prosigns necessary to obtain the most vides a service unknown to any othpleasing and beautiful effect and this is a part of the floral business

This organization of which the equally as important as growing Texas Floral Co., is a member enthem. This firm also has a large ables you to have freshly cut flowand complete nursery stock, includers delivered to almost any address ed in which are a variety of plants in the civilized world in the elap- for landscaping your home and an sed time of a few hours. It main- orchard stock containing any fruit man to pull the badger from under tains a central office, and clearing or berry suitable for West Texas the tub-and later to buy cigars for house in Detroit, Mich., and each soil and climate. In W. C. Hall, this member of this organization has firm has one of the best landscape posted bond of substantial size with artists in the Southwest and upon this clearing house, which is held request he will call on you and give while here lived in the homes of as a security that each will fulfill estimates and do the landscaping for





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Hight, John Estes, Ed Stovall, C. W. Waters and families were the only residents at the time.

By C. W. WATERS

The Happy School District was

organized in 1920. This district was then mostly owned by W. B. Snod-

grass and Bob Snodgrass. Johnny

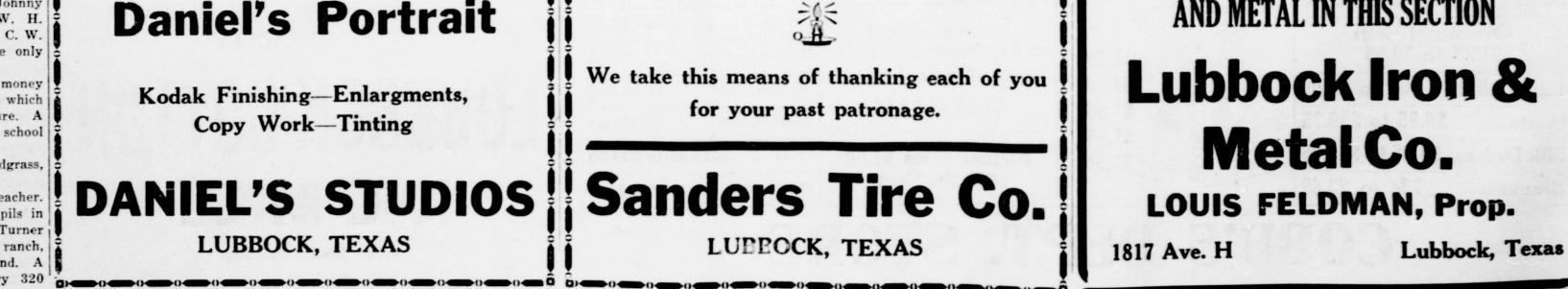
Williams, W. B. Snodgrass, W. H.

The community donated the money for building the schoel house, which was a small frame structure. A fifteen cent tax was voted for school

expenses.

First trustees were Mr. Snodgrass, Mr. Waters, and Mr. Hight.

Lee Fulton was our first teacher. There were ten or twelve pupils in attendance. In 1924, J. W. Turner bought the W. B. Snodgrass ranch, turning it into farming land. A residence was built on every 320



OLD COWBOY SAW

MANY CHANGES

J. H. Webber, formerly of the Lahey community, and now an employee of the Cicero Smith Lumber Company, is one of the Plains excowboys. In his youth he rode all over this section, when it was nothing but a cow ranch from side to side and end to end. He worked for some time on the old Fish Ranch in Dawson county, and got the mail at Chicago, the community that was laid off to be the county seat of Dawson.

Mr. Webber was in Dawson county when the election was held which lost Chicago its big chance. At that time several cowboys from different ranches would ride to old Chicago and get the mail. It would be distributed back into the interior for

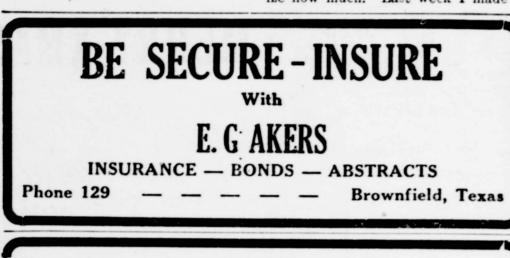


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later became the L-7 Ranch when it receipts. was purchased by Ellwood and Ar- "That's the Legion of Deceny rat- So this "beautiful" boy is going

miles by other cowboys.

a railroad. Mr. Webber was on the site of percent were listed as suitable for of the Dutch pioneers in South Afby Brownfield.

Webber went to southern Nolan lywood's feature pictures as being these all right." county, where he established a small fit for general showing. That certainranch of his own. When the drouth ly indicates both the room and the and high feed of 1917-18 brought need for a lot of improvement. I can Wally Ford, "where fortune puts a big easily understand why theatre own- front on a very shaky foundation." great losses, he recalled the fertile, ers rail against so much of our prolevel land of Terry County, and duct. This situation hits hard in the

here, and believes that this country in addition to its cotton-raising.

"Everyone knows there's plenty of room for improvement in pictures," comments John Boles. "but few realize how much. Last week I made a

Nunn Ranch in this county, which for radio's heavy raid into boxoffice red to him simply as "beautiful Rob-

nett. Then, mail was received at ings, as given every week in the film to get his screen face dirty soon. One Meadow, which at that time had the trade magazines. I counted the pic- producer, Hunt Stromberg, is planfarthest postoffice in the world from tures listed over a period of five ning two he-man roles for Taylor's weeks, and no less than thirty-eight next pictures. One of them is a story

Gomez the day a man put down a adults only or as having objection- rica, and the other is that of a tradtent and applied for a postoffice able parts. And out of the sixty-two er and Indian fighter in our own there. Gomez was later a contestant percent that were approved for gen- northwest during its early days, for the county seat, but was beaten eral patronage twelve percent were "Certainly" declares Stromberg, western or outdoor actions. That who has faith in Taylor's talents,

came back. With the exception of small town and neighborhood theaa few lean years, he has prospered tres, where family trade is the rule.

"It is sad to say also that several supposedly big pictures did not get must always do some stock-farming the Legion's top rating. Among them were Eddie Cantor's new one; Katherine Hepburn's latest; and even Greta Garbos "Conquest."

That means that lots of young people, and lots of parents, won't see these because many churches, women's clubs, etc, follow and advertise the Legion ratings. And that means just so many less tickets sold by theatres which have paid the top rentals for these outstanding films. I

wonder when the industry is going to see the point and improve more of

its product!" lyn boys brought here to play a tough ulation. kid in "Dead End" now is working in another picture. But he refuses you? Just this. to attend the elementary school r so I don't need no education.

Four film stars standing around the that it exists. corner of Vine and Hollywood Boulehunted the reason.

The four were Sidney Blackmer, J. ogether however-only Byrd and Blackmer were talking to each other. They were discussing the sudden strike in which practically all the employees of Columbia Studios had walked out that morning. Butterworth had just bought morning paper at the corner stand and was chatting with an actor's

discovery which quite astounded me, role to offset such comment as re-Mr. Webber also worked for the Seems to me also it gave one reason cently appeared in Life, which referert Taylor."

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Because of an ear infection, Mr. leaves only fifty percent of all Hol- "he's going to get his face dirty in

"And Here's Hollywood." says

SYPHILIS: A TEXAS **HEALTH PROBLEM**

The following article was furnished the Times by Dr. B. F. Hale who attended the State Medical Association convention in Dallas November 2, 3 and 4. The subject of this article was discussed very extensively at the Medical convention. We are publishing the article in order that people may become informed in regard to the condition .- Spur Times.

Over 100,000 men, women and children in the State of Texas are infected, this day this hour, with venerial diseases. Syphilis snares about 40,000 and gonorrhea twice as many.

To which Bobbie snapped right back. of it. And the odds are ten to one as adults may be affected.

same the mathematical chances are mitted through sexual contact but "Benefits" or cash payments, will and to associate and play with other

cal men in Texas.

Each of the diseases attacks the maximum benefits per week is \$15,

and Ralph Byrd. The four weren't stated, "but the sooner Mr. and Mrs. Thousands of victims never broke a the lesser.

refrigeration unit for dairy products, brisk, cheerful atmosphere of his ennew vegetable display cases, and tire staff, makes buying a pleas-

gly Wiggly store, which is owned by Other employees are Paul Jones Mr. V. L. Patterson, manager of the Davis and Humphries company W. T. Ince, Tubby Emerson, George the Piggly Wiggly store here, which at Lubbock, sells all the better- Lisenby, who is market manager,

ters next door to the Herald office, of prepared food, in addition to ev- Mr. Patterson was pleased to take has had 18 years of experience in the ery type of meal accessory. Also, this opportunity of offering his congrocery business. For this reason, every available kind of fresh veg- gratulations to his neighbor, the and because he has numerous friends etables, fruits, meats and so on are Terry County Herald, on this big hisin Brownfield and Terry County, he kept, in large, fresh supplies. since he took over the managership was with the Bryant-Link Company in Spur for ten and one-half years, and prior to that time was in the

torical edition, and to extend to his Mr. Patterson, before coming here, many friends and customers him thanks for their splendid cooperation during the move. Their building is one of the newest and largest in the city, and is

ranged for grocery customers, with grocery business in other localities. an asset to the town because of its the latest type of display equipment His courteous atention to the buy- attractive construction and large for staple and canned goods, a new ers' needs, coupled with the general display windows.

however, like the diseases themselves, now on deposit in Washington. This | cable diseases of childhood as though fund will be drawn on after January they did not amount to much," states Syphilis is caused by a tiny cork- 1 for cash payment to the unem- Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Of-

is usually by way of the sex organs vice, a division of the Commission, What do these figures mean to but partly through the lips or oth- has offices throughout the state children whose impaired resistance which will handle the problems of makes them easy victims to any form

when out of work, his record will be gone over, and he will be aided breaks we have had of scarlet fever. two weeks, he will be paid benefits cases too light for the doctor to be

sometimes by towels, bed clothing or be paid for not more than sixteen Appalling as they may appear, the he like. If neglected it may result weeks in any calendar year to the vard at one time is a rarity. So prevalence figures are authoritative in sterility. It is an outstanding unemployed man whose previous work record will qualify him. The

gonorrhea germs. The two germs, less Fund" has been built up and is fever, or any other of the communificer. "Treatment of that sort makes Bobbie Jordan, one of the Brook- 20,000,000 or 15 per cent of the pop- tors as spirochaeta pallida. Infection The Texas State Employment Ser- it possible for these diseases to spread and cause serious outbreaks among

> "Some of the most serious outdren have continued to go to school children. In others, after they have been kept at home for a few days suffering from what was believed to be just an ordinary cold, they have returned to school and have scatterschoolmates. Eventually a group of cases-sometimes very serious ones

Orville S. Carpenter, chairman-Mr. Carpenter, "is to find the un-

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are entirely different.

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er parts of the body.

Among your seven nearest friends Once in the blood stream, it spreads the employee. Here he may come, which is held on every studio lot for and relatives including members of rapidly. This may end with paralysis, working youngsters. Finally a direc- your family likely will be found one softening of the brain, blindness, tor tried to reason with him, telling of the 100,000 afflicted with venereal deafness, diseases of the heart and to find new employment. If a job as well as of other diseases in difthe 12-year old he never could be disease. You probably don't know arteries - lifelong confinement to is not found immediately, after a ferent parts of the state, have been famous if he didn't get an education. it. Even he or she may not be sure wheelchairs or death. Babies as well "waiting period" of not less than traced to mild cases-that is, to

"Aw-don't be absoid! I'm an ac- that the case is not under treatment A germ resembling a coffee bean based upon his work record for the called. In some instances the chilof a licensed physician. Just the causes gonorrhea, Usually it is trans- previous nine quarters.

when I saw it happen last week I and backed up by the ablest medi- cause of childlessness.

"The truth may be hard to take," innocent as well as the indiscreet, the the minimum, \$5 or three-fourths ed these germs around among their Aubrey Smith, Charles Butterworth State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox, chaste as well as the promiscuous. of his weekly salary, whichever is

Average Texan know, and the more moral law in their lives. they know, about this health menace History-The background of syphi- director of the Unemployment Comlis is clouded by medical dispute. Lit- mission, points out that benefits pay-"In the three decades since the tle was learned about the disease un- ment is not the chief function of turn of the century, modern medical til 1838 when Ricord distinguished the Act. "The real purpose," says The period of modern knowledge employed man a suitable job. "Beneover these diseases. Our weapons are began in 1903. Apes were inocculat- I fits' will be paid to 'tide him over'

of infection.

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agent. And Smith was merely waiting for his car to come around the corner.

You see several big radio agencies have their offices in the Equitable Building, and three of the actors had been in radio conferences. Byrd also had been to see his agent in the Taft Building. And the strike, which seemed seri-

ous, was ended in 24 hours.

Some executives at MGM Studios suffer the syphilitics today is allow- scribes it and outlines quarantine at Chicago to sell tickets. Later he feel that Robert Taylor is due for a fast fall in popularity, the usual fan They think he needs a real dramatic

the sooner we will stamp it out. science and public health agencies it from other venereal diseases. have fought and won a notable victory

stronger. But the fight is a long way ed and experimental work begun. In until he can be re-employed." from finished." 1906 Schaudinn and Hoffman made Unseen Foe Strongest

"An unseen foe is always the and a year later Wasserman developstrongest. Our strategy, therefore, ed a practical blood test.

must be to bring these enemies into The German scientist Erlich dethe open. False modesty, outworn veloped the drug arsphenamine and liarty as assistant passenger traffic taboos, and "hush, hush' tactics will

with others perfected the treatment. manager with headquarters in Chiget us nowhere. We must dump our A new era in syphilis had begun. In cago, effective December 1, was anostrich attitude toward syphilis. It 1937, syphilis can be cured eight nounced today by T. B. Gallaher, is time 'nice people,' the press and times out of ten if treated in time passenger traffic manager of Santa the radio were beginning to talk and by a reputable physician.

about these things. Gonorrhea seems to be as old as "For Texas of the future can not the history of man. The Bible de- the division passenger agent's office

ing them to shuffle and play cards, measures (Leviticus XV). Like syphsometimes moistening the fingers ilis it was called veneral disease by re-action to a high speed build-up. with saliva from the mouths full of virture of its association with the infectious syphilis patches; to light rites of Venus.

> cigarettes for others; to drink from The seriousness of gonorrheathe common drink cup; to kiss any- its far reaching effects in human one who suffers them to, youth in misery-were recognized only in reparticular; to wait upon the public in cent times, particularly since the isocafes and restaurants; to cook in our lation of the gonoroccus or germ by homes; to shave and barber; to nurse Uiesser in 1879 to 1882.

> our babies; and for very little mon-A dangerous misconception persists ey, the syphilitic women to barter that it is "no worse than a bad cold." themselves on the street and infect On the contrary, it may cause serious and infect. complications. While rarely does it

> "It has become an endless web of painfully. And once cured, it may syphilis, as enduring as the shrouded kill, gonorrhea develops quickly and mists of public ignorance toward the be contracted again and again. disease which suffers it to endure." Treatment - Both diseases have in Germs-The deadly enemies in the common one point: swift treatment vernereal disease war are microscopic by a skilled physician is absolutely

necessary. Never try to cure yourself. Don't wait and hope for the best. Go immediately to your family doctor.

Of the more than 100,000 Texans infected, it has been estimated that one in five is capable of transmitting his infection to others. And only onetenth of the infectious cases are un-

der medical care, as indicated by surveys of the State Department of Health. Even among those under treatment, an unknown number discontinue treatments while still con-

sidered a danger both to themselves and the public. And each year sees the development of 25,000 new cases. "This presents one of the greatest, if not the greatest, public health problems with which the citizery of Texas has to deal," Dr. Cox pronounced.

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the epochal recognition of the germ NEW SANTA FE ASS'T. PASSENGER TRAFFIC MGR.

The appointment of James R. Mor-

Fe System Lines. Moriarty was first employed in

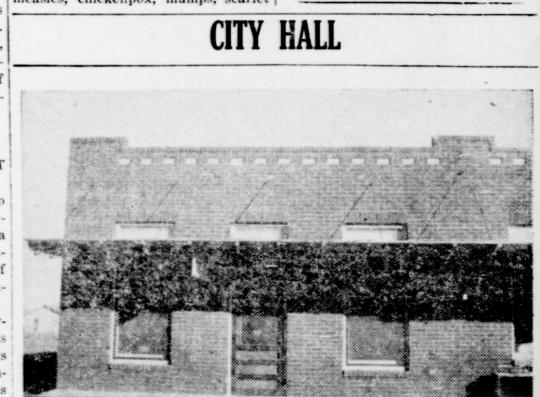
vice. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hayhurst were

was transferred to Los Angeles and

Kansas City in the same department. He returned to Chicago in 1913 as city passenger agent and was assistant manager of the consolidated ticket office at Chicago from 1918 to 1920. He was appointed division passenger agent at Chicago in 1920, and in 1936 made assistant general passenger agent.

COMMON DISEASES MUST **BE WATCHED CLOSELY**

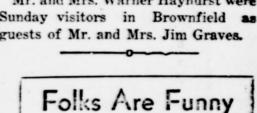
The politician is often AUSTIN, Tex .- "It is a great misirv on the outside and wet take to treat even light cases of on the inside measles, chickenpox, mumps, scarlet



ly-handled mild case. The result was another epidemic that could have been prevented. "There are several things worth

remembering in connection with childrens' diseases. Nearly all of these diseases begin with a digestive upset or with symptoms closely resembling those of the common cold. Accordingly, it is a wise thing for mothers to regard every digestive upset and every common cold with suspicion until you are sure it is not the beginning of something more serious." Your doctor is the best judge of

the seriousness of such symptoms. and you will save suffering and anxiety if you put the child to bed, send for your doctor and follow his ad-





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he qualified unemployed will be come payable on January 1 from a reserve fund built up by Texas employers since the establishment of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission a year ago. Signed in October, 1936, by Governor James V. Allred, the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act is this state's method of aiding its unemployed. Soon after the Act was signed, the Unemployment Commis-

sion was created. A reserve "Job- The Brownfield City Hall where most of the cities business is transacted.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937

History of The Cen-**Tex Harmony Club** Of Brownfield

By MRS. W. H. DALLAS

The first music club of Terry County, affiliated with the State and Federation of Music Clubs, became an organization in Brownfield, on February 14, 1936. Mrs. Rubie D. Suddath, vice president of the 7th District, presented the work of this music organization to a number of musicians and those interested vitally in music for our community and county.

The name was derived from the Centennial year and Texas. Cen-Tex, Harmony club.

The object of this group is to stimulate and promote music apprecia- gian and Polish were presented. tions in our homes and in our community.

sing and the smiles ye wear that's a makin sunshine everywhere." The club members hear music, make music and enjoy music. The Cen-Tex Harmony club has been instrumental Thanksgiving service, when the choir was made up of members of the club in vested garments. The club has est rating in the district, Amarillo distributed among those needy in our being graded 100 percent O. K. with



town, has had a part in doing for ten clubs working. Brownfield other clubs and organizations when graded 95 percent with only one the opportunity was presented. senior club.

Our club is a part of the 737 club Officers for this first year were members in the 49 counties of Sev- as follows: Mrs. W. H. Dallas, presenth District. Our club is a part ident; Mrs. M. E. Jacobson, first of the State of Texas. The state vice president; Mrs. Redford Smith, leading all states in the United States | second vice president; Mrs. J. M. Tel-

in senior extension in 1936 and ford, treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Brown, 1937. Extensive organization of secretary and Mrs. Joe J. McGowan, clubs in Texas, will continue to corresponding secretary. Active keep Texas in the lead. Extensive members were, Mesdames Jot Akers, work in every club in the district, R. A. Brown, Ellison Carson, D. P. will continue to keep Seventh dis- Carter, W. H. Dallas, W. G. Hardin, trict, our own district, in the lead. C. L. Hudgens, M. E. Jacobson, J. J. Will also broaden musical knowl- McGowan, R. R. Robb, Voncille Simedge throughout the state, more en- mons, Redford Smith, Mon Telford, joyment and appreciation will be Basil Webb, L. M. Wingerd, Grady ours. The miscellaneous programs Wright, Ada Wilkins, Paul F. Lawin 1936 contained music and life sto- liss, J. A. Fry, C. E. Fike, Forrest ries of classic and modern compos- Rogers, M. G. Tarpley and Misses Ola ers. Lovely numbers of Indian mu- Belle Brown, Viola Brown, Olga sic, French, German, English opera, Fitzgerald and Laura Lee Jones. noted American composers. Norwe-1937-38 officers and membership are Mrs. W. H. Dallas, president; The year 1937, National Music Mrs. M. G. Tarpley, first vice presiweek concluded music endeavors in dent; Mrs. L. M. Wingred, second

a week of intensive interest for club vice president; Mrs. Ellison Carson, The clubs motto "It's the songs ye and community. A pageant "the secretary; Mrs. D. P. Carter, treasu-Legend of the Blue Bonnets" was er; Miss Laura Lee Jones, correpresented by more than 100 children sponding secretary. Members are Mesdames Jot Akers, A. L. Bruce, in beautiful costumes, giving drills, dances, chorus,' birds, rabbits, and Ellison Carson, D. P. Carter, W. H. wild flowers, tiny and brilliant but- Dallas, Roy Herod, O. T. Murphy, in the observance of a Community terflies. The first year of the club's E. D. Jones, J. C. Powell, R. B. Parrish, Money Price, Murray McWhorexistence was given the second highter, Redford Smith, Jim Teague, J. M. Telford, J. R. Turner, G. M. Tarpley, Basil Webb, L. M. Win-

gerd, Grady Wright and Misses Viola Brown, Toy Belle Barton, Robbie Barton and Miss Laura Lee Jones. "Our American Music" by John T. Howard is studied, and American musicians and American music is featured throughout the years program. There are three associate members, Mrs. R. T. Breedlove, Mrs. Forrest Rogers and Mrs. J. H. Kil-

lian, pastor's wives. There are 14 honorary members, Mesdames M. L H. Baze, E. C. Davis, M. E. Fitzgerald, W. G. Hardin, M. E. Jacobson, Gertrude Lees, J. J. McGowan, A. A. Sawyer, Frank Weir, Sye Tankersley, Misses Faye Brown, Ola

Belle Brown, Althea Lundstrom and Mrs. Lal Copeland. The Cen-Tex Harmony Club was

hostess to the Brownfield School faculty and honorary membership with the initial "Tea" of the club year. The club was hostess to guest club (out of town) on November 9th, Club entertained with a Christmas party in the home of Mrs.

GOMEZ

Old Santa Claus is just around the corner so we had better be very good for the next few days.

The play went over in a big way last Friday night, a large crowd and everyone enjoyed it very much. The

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proceeds of the play are going to used to help publish a school news paper. The first copies were sent out last Friday, and it is going to be real sporty, snappy news,

called "Gomez Spotlight." While on plays, there will be a play presented at local school auditorium next Friday night by the tenth and eleventh grade Gomez pupils

title "He had a past" and its free so be sure and come.

B. H. Bartlett returned from De- Robert H. Kirk, for the promptness troit on Wednesday of last week. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas, accompanied him back for several The claim was paid as cheerfully weeks visit.

Santa Claus Letters

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Black and children were dinner guests in the Lee Fulton home Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. Bruton, Miss Nellie McLeroy and Mrs. Richard Whitly visited in the Lee Fulton home Sun day evening.

Mrs. Logan Ernest and children visited in the home of J. J. Whitly WANTED to sell 1934 Farmall tracover the week end.

Messrs. J. E. Bryant and Henry Gaston made a business trip to Ft. to buyer; 220 acres in cultivation, rest Worth during the week end. in pasture. Good improvements: 4

Mrs. Kenneth Furr, Mrs. Elmer miles north and 6 east of Brown-Lee and Mrs. Jim Draper were Lubfield. Mrs. V. C. Bailey. bock visitors Monday.

The new car fever must be catchng as Mr. B. O. Black is driving a ne wPlymouth. Mr. J. J. Whitly a new Chevrolet and Miss Nellie Mc-Leroy a new Ford.

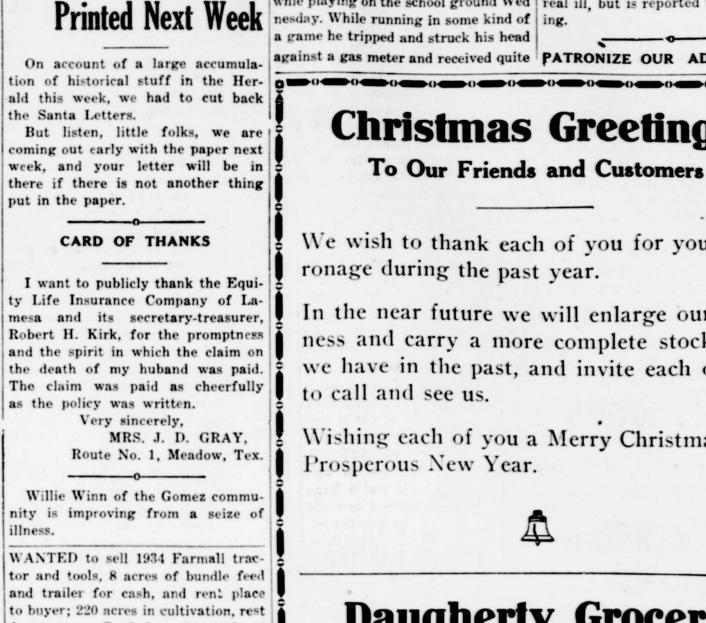
The road work is progressing fine ut toward Gomez.

We are surry to report Mr. Willie Winn on the sick list. Hope to see im up and ready for Christmas

Brother Hicks held regular appointment at the local Baptist church Sunday.

> The mission study course was very interesting and was enjoyed by al ho attended.

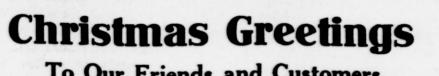
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Corley of Mon ohan and Lemial Key visited in the D. A. Key home Sunday. Lemial remained home with his parents. E. H. Green visited relatives in the Union Community Sunday.



20p

Larry Miller, little son of Mr. and a gash. Mrs. Jim Miller was accidentally hurt Bob Harris, depot agent has been whie playing on the school ground Wed real ill, but is reported to be improvnesday. While running in some kind of | ing.

against a gas meter and received quite PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

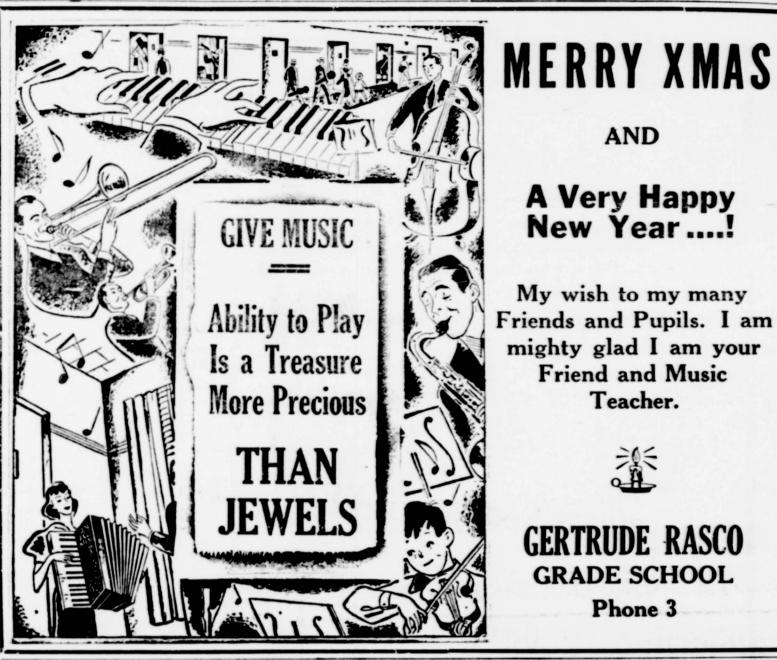


We wish to thank each of you for your pat-

In the near future we will enlarge our business and carry a more complete stock than we have in the past, and invite each of you

Wishing each of you a Merry Christmas and

Daugherty Grocery



in the world of sports, for Nippon would like to see her daughters show up the rest of the world if the scheduled Olympics are held in Tokyo in 1940. Above: Girls learning to swim in a Tokyo





Even the women in Japan can handle a shootin iron. This young lady's favorite sport is hunting, and here she proudly exhibits the spoils

A. A. Sawyer December 14th honoring Mothers.

The club is represented in district Devl Walker and Frankie Lee Conofficial list. Mrs. Roy Herod, club dra had a double birthday party Frirating chairman, Mrs. W .H. Dallas, day afternoon in the Lee Walker vice president of district, and a home. Everyone reported a very member of the state board.

The Arthur A. Everett's loving grade, Lissie Black and two chilstate convention April 1937, at San McLeroy were guests.

Antonio, to District Extension chair- Better hurry if you need copy in for "keeps" in April 1938, when bargain. state convention meets in Beaumont, Texas.

The Cen-Tex Harmony Club is quite proud of her poet, Mrs. W. G. Hardin, who has written for 1937 ines:

Music

from every arbor, bush and tree I'm greeted with sweet melody; And tho' the source is hidden from among Japanese sight. to the sport shown

Golf is popular

women; the convert

above is learning the

finer points from a

'pro." Shorts for sport

wear are the rage

among Japanese as

well as American

tennis evidences.

I know somewhere a tiny mite Reveals its soul in music. It warbles forth in certain tones An ardent love song all its own And brings its tribute to the throne of music.

women, as the picture of two Japanese girls In peasantry, or rank and gold, walking out on the Music reveals love's story old; courts for a game of tell.

> In strains of music, And thus, from each, we clearly see, This is God's will, that it should be, raska. with music.

> > UNION COMMUNITY

again Monday morning.

Basketball games at the Union Gym

Sunday afternoon. We had some The attendance at Sunday school very good games and a crowd of | was fine last Sunday .We miss you when you are absent. on-lookers.

of one of her cousins.

fore his death.

Sunday night. Why didn't more Mr. Holbrook, Lubbock district inspectator visited our school last week

We hope to organize a school band in behalf of state aid.

W. F. Green was called to Stone wall Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Green's brother.

enjoyable time, second and third

cup, was won by the Seventh dis- dren, Ollie Brown and three children, trict in state and was presented at Mrs. J. J. Whitley and Miss Nellie

man, and Vice President Mrs. W. H. | the "Gomez Souvenir cook book" as Dallas brought it back to Seventh they are off to press and (are they district and hopes to retain the cup nice) and worth 50c. They are a

HARMONY

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murry and famyearbook the following beautiful ily, visited in the home of the farmer's sister; Mrs. J. L. Millsap of

Meadow last Sunday. Little Ruby Nell Willis of Seagraves spent last week in the home of her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whitefield.

Mr. and Mrs Wade Donathan and children of Quemado are visiting Mrs. Donathon's mother, Mrs. T. E. Hobbs and family.

Mrs. Gladys Hyle who has been in California for several months, returned home surprising home folks and her many friends by introducing to us her husband Mr. Bill Whitney. Mr. Temple and church, the glad news Whitney was reared in eastern Nebraska. They will remain here visiting God is in heaven, and all is well, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyle, pntil after Christmas. After the holidays they plan to The world is filled with harmony, visit Mr. Whitney's relatives in Neb-

Just a word before I go. One of our greatest blessings is fresh air. During these cold winter days when we are obliged to stay in the house, raise a

Looks as if winter let up for window. Also at night in your bedroom Sunday, but was up and raring put your window up just a few inches. We are having some bad weather

You should have been at the now. Some farmers have killed hogs this past week.

Mrs. W. F. Christy returned home The Box supper last Friday night, last Wednesday from the funeral which was sponsored by the P. T. A. was well attended. The proceeds ob-We were sorry to hear of the death tained will be put in the treasure to of Mrs. J. C. Bass's father, "Uncle be use by the P.T. A. Mr. Joe Price Billie Kemp. He had been living in of Brownfield won the cake. Miss Opal Brownfield the last few weeks be- D. Murry won another cake being the

most popular girl. We had an extra good singing Proceeds ammounted to near \$87.00

people come?

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An opportunity to view the most complete and up to date stock of furniture ever shown in Brownfield. And an opportunity to buy something for any member of the family that will brighten up the Home and bring lasting joy long after the Holidays are gone.

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Coffee Tables	\$3.50 up
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50 4-pc. Bed-Room Suites	\$38.50 up
Large stock of Living Room and Dining	
Room Suites	\$42.50 up

Anything for the Home. All at Reduced Prices from now to Jan. 1st as we must reduce this stock of furniture.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED FOR YOURSELF

of a day in the woods.



in the near future. Mrs. A. W. Fore has been very sick Mr. and Mrs. Andres from Fisher as the doctor was called last Saturday County are visiting Mr. and Mrs. night. Her many friends feared she Jess Drennan over the week end. might be taking pneumonia. Maudie Jones daughter of Mr. and Among the new readers this week Mrs. Walter Jones had a violent atare, A. A. Sooper, Mrs. Roy Ballard, tack of appendicitis, last Sunday af-Luther Smith, Hugh H. Harred, Mrs. ternoon, and was taken to the Tread-Raymond R. Taylor, city and routes: away-Daniel hospital at Brownfield J. J. Gunter, Meadow, Rich Bennett, for an operation. We hope Maudie Yuba, Calif.; Mrs. Ona Stewart, Red- will soon be at home again. ding, Calif.; Earl McCollugh, Elec- Mr. and Mrs. John Garner and little tra. Texas, and Mrs. Geo. Bragg, daughter Avanell were shopping in city. Lubbock last Sunday.

HUDGENS & KNIGHT FURNITURE STORE ROY B. COLLIER, Mgr. W. Main Street

History of Assembly of God Church Told

By H. C. BROWN

The Lord said: Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them the Son, and the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things, whatsoever I have commanded you, and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen. Matt. 18:19,20.

(Rev. D. E. McGinn) being impress- Crosby county. ed with this scripture and led of the Lord, came to Brownfield in 1933 A. D. and began to preach the gospel. The Lord gave him a precious harvest, several people being saved and filled with the Holy Ghost.

No church being organized for a period of time, first one preacher then another would come by and preach for the folks. But on Feb. 15, 1934, our district Supt., Rev. A. C. Bates came by and set the church in order, and Rev. Homer Sheats was elected as pastor. Rev. Sheats was very faithful in his efforts, and sacrificed his all to serve the people.

In the Spring of 1934, Rev. Sheats felt led of the Lord to build a church building and also a parsonage. Just a few members in the church, it was a crisis time to clear the church of debt.

In the first part of 1936, Rev. Sheats felt led of the Lord to resign the work at Brownfield and to move to Big Springs. Immediately Rev. J. O. Throckmorton assumed the pastorate in the church here in Brownfield. Rev. Throckmorton felt as the church wasn't in a very good location, and wasn't clear of debt that it would be better to rent the propert out and rent another building for services. The good people of the First Christian Church were kind enough to rent us their building as they wern't using their building at that time, so we used their building until the camp-meeting.

Rev. Throckmorton's stav was



listic work. And it was time for all gather around the table and be- nine teachers. Our new school build- Brownfield, much of the success of the show in Brownfield Saturday the church to seek another pastor. gan to shell peas or peal potatoes or ing is about to begin, as the archi- and incentive to each to strive for night. In July 1936 the church called shuck corn or anything they would tect, Mr. Butler of Lubock, has the best. She lived the lessons of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rushing and

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another pastor. Their new pastors fix for lunch. After a while some measured the ground and made pic- the Order. name was Rev. A. E. Wilson. He preacher or worker would pick up a tures. The present teachers are J. The present membership is com- son, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anwas a very likeable fellow, and was guitar and start singing some good C. Bell, superintendent; Mr. Goza, posed of a band of earnest, loyal derson and daughter spent Sunday

day school took new courage and ever we were doing.

where he came from in East Texas.

Great Camp Meeting

bly of God Church in Brownfield

the happenings that stand out in our

memory, is the camp-meeting that

was held in August of 1937. It

was sponsored by our section and

district at large. There was a large

portable tabernacle erected and the

people from all over the country be-

gan to come in to enjoy the great

camp-meeting and the good fellow-

The Evangelist that preached the

camp-meeting was a noted preacher

in the Assembly of God movement.

His name was Rev. R. G. Cockerell.

He is known as the "Texas whirl-

wind Evangelist." He preached with

all his might. (the way I like to

see a preacher do). We had three

services daily, with different min-

isters preaching during the day;

we had large crowds to attend, es-

pecially to the night services. Also

our District Superintendent, Rev.

A. C. Bates, was with us and many

good singers and musicians. Rev.

which was enjoyed by all.

Bates preached one sermon a day

ship of the brethern.

In all the history of the Assem-

in the name of the Father, and of with him. The church was built up help him, and this would break the Whirter, Mrs. McWhirter, home ec- the officers now in charge hope to under his ministry and also the Sun- monotony of the pea-shelling or what nomics, Mrs. Lee Lyons, Josie Oliv- accomplish much. Present officers er, Almeda Gregg, Velma McClish, are, Ethel Fulton, Worthy Matron;

began to grow. The Lord said, He The camp-meeting went on for ten and Mrs. Bell.

would do a short work, so Rev. Wil- days, and it seemed only a short In the year of 1934 the gin burn- Ona Gore. Associate Matron: Caroson thought that he would be like time for every one enjoyed it so ed down and W. A. Campbell bought line Ellington, secretary; Cornelia the Lord, so, He resigned from the much. But at the close of the camp- the lot and built the gin we now Moore, treasurer; Lorelle Bailey, church in a short time and left meeting, Rev. McClure left for East have. The machinery is all new and chaplain; Nina Bell, conductress; Del-One of our God-calling ministers Brownfield for another church in Texas, so the church had to get them Mr. Campbell is the present manag- la Thompson, associate conductress. another pastor. The church had got er. His daughter, Mrs. Walsie Har-

Immediately after Rev. Wilson so small due to the fact that many rington, is bookkeeper. left the church called Rev. Leo Mc- of its members had moved away to We now have two grocery stores, Clure to be pastor of the church, hunt work it left it up to Supt. A. run by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hefner 22nd for Holidays

but he only stayed a short time of C. Bates to appoint its present pas- and Mr. and Mrs. George Pendleton. about three months and went back tor, Rev. H. C. Brown. Then we There is also one cafe and a serwent back to our old church building vice station. R. A. Crews is post- day season will begin with the close of

for services as the First Christian master, and Mr. and Mrs. Crews the school day on Wednesday, Decempeople were going to call a pastor. manage the service station. Harvey ber 22nd, and continue until the Mon-We have many things to combat here | Emerson is manager of the cafe. Mr. day following the New Year which but we are trusting in God, who is Crews also runs a blacksmith shop will be January 3rd, 1938.

in connection with the filling station. This holiday season will include able to help to do His will. We are putting every effort forth We grow cotton and corn in both Christmas and New Years holipossible to clear the church of debt abundance, also all kinds of vege- days and allow teachers to spend these this fall, so that we may be able tables, row crops of all kinds, in fact important days with their families. to make our services more effective. anything except small grain. This The school children of the Brown-The Assembly of God Church does community was very thinly settled field Public school will be dismissed not claim to be the Bride of Christ, in the years of 1919 and 1920, but at noon on Friday, December 17th for but we do say that we are a part has settled fast. Even in this year the Santa Claus parade which will be

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

ORGANIZED HERE ALMOST

About 1905 or 1906 the first

Chapter of the O. E. S. in Brown-

field was organized at the Masonic

Hall over the old Brownfield Mer-

cantile Co. Store, by R. Lemond of

Hale Center the District Organizer.

This chapter was given the name

of the Bride of Christ. So we like lots of people from the east and at 1 O'clock. to co-operate with all Christian peo- other places are trying to locate in ple and churches for the good of our our community. We now have three UNCLE IKE NEWBERRY

little town. school busses to bring the children We are looking forward to a great- to school, with the possibility of add-

er growth of our church, and we ing more. want to make it a great soul-saving

Wellman Community Makes Much Progress

are in darkness.

station, and a beacon for those who

By MRS. W. L. PACE In the year of 1917 the Santa

Fe people surveyed and built the railroad to Wellman. The townsite was layed off and consisted of 160

The campers stayed largely in difacres of land. The town was named of Wade in memory of the little son ferent homes, and we had a kitchen of Judge and Mrs. W. R. Spencer and for one of the railroad officials. bore that name until the burning of where the folks took their meals. It The first train passed through this the Masonic Hall when the charter short in Brownfield, and he moved was a great sight when the many little village in the month of Sepand records were lost. away, or rather went out in Evange- preachers, workers and laity would tember. At that time there was a

one-room school building. Raymond Simms, now County first Worthy Matron and Judge W. Monday afternoon about 2:30 p. m. Judge of Terry county, was the first R. Spencer as Worthy Patron. The at the local hospital, following a teacher, with nine or ten students. meetings of Wade Chapter were short seige of pneumonia. Mr. In 1922 bonds were voted, and in held monthly, on Saturday afternoon Brown has had a very bad facial 1923 a four-room brick school build- at 2 o'clock; the afternoon instead of trouble for several years, which probng was built. With two teachers, the evening and the early hour of ably so weakened his system that

son, Mr. and Mrs. John Camp and

a very able preacher. So God was old hymn and all would join in and principal of the high school; Mr. Mc- workers and under the leadership of with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellison and chil-

dren visited relatives in Seagraves Sunday. F. M. Ellington, Worthy Patron;

deal of local news in the Herald this week. Well, after all, it is an old timer edition, and that is what the folks want. Even the newcorsers want to know how we oldsters made out and existed.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937

We are sorry to report that Will Cunningham has sold his place in this county, and has bought a small

We are not going to have a great ranch in Uvalde County.

Pooches in the Picture Parade

THERE are "blue bloods" in the canine world, just as there are blue bloods in the human world, and some of the blue bloods among the The Brownfield Public school holipups are just as funny-looking as some of the blue bloods that walk erect on two legs. This parade of champions from many scattered dog-shows is offered in proof.

But no matter how he looks, it is true that the dog is man's best friend, and anyone who has ever owned a dog, whether it be cur or champion, will agree. Some of us may not agree that others choose the type of four-footed friends that we would choose, but aren't we the same way when it comes to choosing two-legged companions?



Clay Newberry was in from the

Union community recently to renew for their paper, and informed us that his dad. Uncle Isaac, was becoming THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO very feeble. He's up in his 90teis.

Schools To Close Dec.

So far as we know, Uncle Ike is the only Union soldier left in the county, and there's just one or two Confederates. The boys of the 60ties will soon all answer the roll call. By the way, Uncle Ike was one of the early settlers, and he sure has made the county a good citizen.

WILL C. BROWN PASSES

One of the best men, as well as one of our most successful and Mrs. Rebecca Robinson served as prosperous farmers passed away

neral services at the Methodist

Pappy John Powell in his article

have had the Brownfield church in

Beginning well in the 'teens, when

DUMAS COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright and

We have had quite a spell of cold

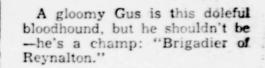
John Wright and W. D. Batteas

PLAINS NEWS

Mrs. J. V. O'Neal was shopping

OF THIS DISTRICT







The ultimate in 'ap dogs is the chihuahua. Here Champion Cecilee of Etty Haven, who weighs only 1 1/4 pounds and has a sl cially-built glass house, surveys a few of her laurels. Tiny as they are, Lula Burnett, a dwelling house was fact that some of the members liv- Besides his wife, Mr. Brown leaves the diminutive chihuahuas are always one of the "biggest" attractions of

old school building .

first two business men in Wellman. respond. In 1924, the postoffice was es-

the same building. Later they built to the members not to fail to be a dwelling house and a larger gro- present. cery store which they still own. In 1924 and 1925 a \$30,000 gin was built by the Harrison Gin Co., ship was not large but what was

another grocery store. Rapid Progress

People began to settle this community up very fast about 1922 and 1923, and rapid progress has been made. Most all the land is in cultivation and is very productive. In Matron; with Seleta Brownfield, 1928 the Church of Christ was built Worthy Matron, Morgan L. Copeand the first sermon was preached land, Worthy Patron; Elizabeth Mcby Liff Sanders on the fifth Sun- Burnett, Associate Matron; Elizaday in April, 1928. The Baptist beth Dumas, secretary; Ona Gore, Church was built in 1931 and the treasurer, Sallie Tiernan, Chaplain; dedication sermon was preached by Eldora White, conductress, Jane Lyon, G. W. Shearer, E. E. Robin-O. T. Vinson. In 1935 we consolidated this dis-

an enrollment of 267 students with Masonic Hall, 161/2 credits on our affiliation, and



Lubbock, Texas

NET 1 QUART RCA EXTRA

A L. Burnett and his sister, Miss meeting were chosen because of the pneumonia had an easy victim. built on the townsite, and Mr. Bur- ed miles away on ranches and those five children, two boys, Earl J. the dog show. nett opened a grocery store in the were the horse and buggy days. Oft- Brown and Will C. Brown, Jr., both en when the weather was too bad of Brownfield, and three girls, Mrs.

This old building was sold to for those from a distance to attend Walter Black, Mrs. Luther Jones, F. R. Mobley and moved onto the we had to send out a Macedonian cry both of Brownfield and Mrs. H. L. highway, and run by Mr. Mobley's to busy men who belonged to the Brisben of Richmond, Calif., as son, Willie. These two men, Mr. Chapter so that we would have a well as numerous friends who will Mobley and Mr. Burnett, were the quorum, and they never failed to mourn his passing. Following fu-

When the Chapter was first or- Church conducted by Rev. Jessie E. tablished, with Mrs. W. M. Shreod- ganized there were no phones in Young, the body was laid to rest in er as postmistress. Mr. and Mrs. Brownfield and the day before the the Brownfield cemetery. Funeral Shroeder had a stock of groceries in Chapter was to meet, word was sent in charge of Brownfield Funeral Home.

PRESIDING ELDERS At that time in the history of Wade Chapter O. E. S. the memberand W. D. Moon and wife opened up lacking in numbers was more than made up in loyalty and devotion to about the Methodist church, forgot to mention the Presiding Elders that the order.

First Officers

charge. They begin with Rev. J. On October 5, 1925, Brownfield T. Griswell, then Rev. G. S. Hardy Chapter O. E. S. was instituted by and Rev. W. H. Terry, and we be-Mrs. Brown, District Deputy Grand lieve that winds up those while Brownfield was in the Big Spring district.

the Lubbock District was created, we have the following: Revs. W. E. son, D. B. Doak, C. A. Bickley, W. Copeland, Associate Conductress. M. Pearce and the present, O. P. The Chapter meets on first Montrict with Hunter and Sawyer, with day evening of each month in the Clark.

In the early days of this Chapter a sinking fund was started for the purchase of a piano for the Hall,

children visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W but during the hard times of the de-Schultz Sunday. pression this money was transferred Mrs. Florence Morris of Plains, to the general fund in order to carvisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ry on. This project has now been J. W. Elmore. resumed and it is hoped will soon

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Wright visbe an accomplished fact. The amount ited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pettit a due from the general fund together while Wednesday evening. with what has been donated makes Miss Hellen Batteas and Lena a nice start. The delegates to the Wright spent Sunday with Mrs. Ber-Grand Chapter this year, Mrs. Ida

Bruton, donated her expense check tha Wright. Miss Dorothy Stewart visited Miss to the fund. To the untiring efforts of our Sybil Bryant this past week end.

first Worthy Matron the late Seleta



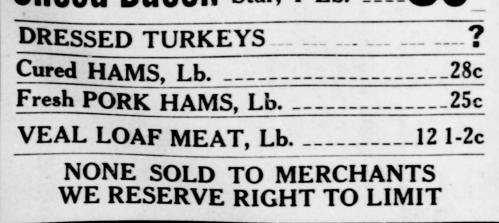


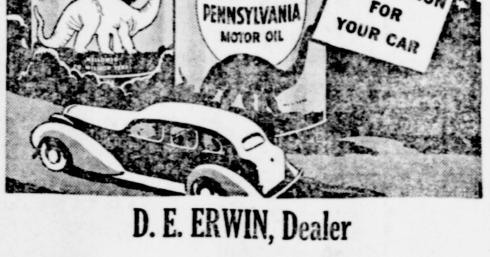


Torn between two loves is this champion poodle, pictured in the "c rest room" which brought many laughs at a New York dog show.



The Home Demonstration Club had a Christmas party Tuesday night in Sawyer would have thought of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. champion poodle above or the cham-Morris. Tea and cookies were serv- pion Yorkshire terrier at the right. ed to about 30 guests. All reported





good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt McDonnell moved out to Woodie Read place southwest of town. Mr. and Mrs. Arnett who lived there has moved north of town.

Mrs. Mary Lackey was in Brownfield Tuesday.

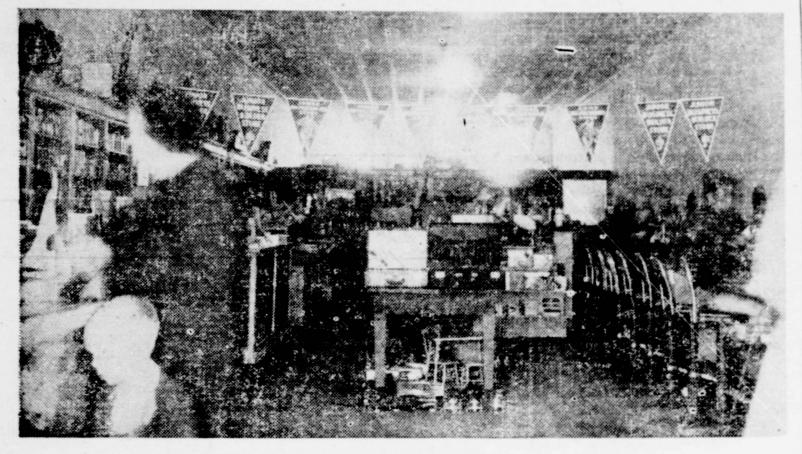
Mrs. Aaron Morris visited a few days last week with her parents at Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bartlett was in Brownfield Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Kit Morris attended



What a food bill when these nine Great Dane puppies start to grow!

NELSON-PRIMM DRUG STORE



The above interior photograph shows the conveniently arranged stock carried by Nelson-Primm. This store is becoming more prominent among the loca! citizens.

er, Coleman's secretary.

Class.

The Bronco Corral

HONOR ROLL List of those who made 90 or above for the 1st six weeks of school. Louise Hemme Mary Lorene Copeland Edith Merle Poole Elwanda Wilborn Those making 85 per cent or above during the first six weeks of school. Vera Bunch Alma Walker Kathryn Verner Glenola Welch Mola Walker John D. Moorhead Marie Hicks Mary M. Harris Gervus Nettles Silas Duffey Eva L. Harmonson Johnny M. Hemme Ora M. Conner Jamie R. Deckard Arlene Redman Elizie Gayle Estelle Turnipseed Lois Newton hose making an average of 90 of above for the second six weeks. Elwanda Wilborn Loise Hemme Mary Lorene Copeland Vera Bunch Edith Merle Poole Gervus Nettles. **Charles** Poole Loise Newton Those making 85 per cent or better during the second half. Alma Walker Kathryn Verner Glenola Welch Mola Walker J. D. Avery John D. Moorhead Marie Hicks Mary M. Harris Silas Duffey Harvey L. Bass Eva L. Harmonson Johnnie M. Heeme Loyce Hollers Melba Jo Stephenson Vanoy Turnbough Arlene Redman

The advanced foods cla

boxes.

sing.

NOTICE

BASKET BALL

days are as follows:

A medicine show man who is intrested Today it is only 54 in 100,000. in a square meal and plenty of rest. It has done this by spreading the news that tuberculosis is preventable field. BETWEEN ACTS Class song - Old Faitful and Home and curable and by providing funds on the Range with which to fight the dreaded dis-Special Acts - Members of Senior ease.

Special Music before play furnished Play directed by Homer Franklin. amost 1000

Between acts arranged by Miss Gene Bane. 15c. Now there are thousands. P. S. We can't accomodate but about Then, there were no child clinics, early!!!! prevention of this disease.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

are expected to be there.

The Home Economics girls and the F. F. A. boys are sponsoring a gym party Wed. night, December 22, for their parents and the whole school. munity

Be sure and send in your money for The boys and girls in another room. The boys are to bring cakes and the the seals, and aid in the fight against girls sand wiches. Every girl and boy this disease.



Tahoka: The Lynn County News re-

Road Delegation Goes To Austin Monday

Mr. J. E. Shelton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, County Judge Raymond Simms, and a delegation from Yoakum County which will include the Yoakum Judge and one or more of the commissioners and other interested citizens of that county will leave Monday for Austin where the matter of hard surfacing the highway from Plains east to the Terry County line will be taken up with the State highway commission and other government officials.

About \$40,000 has already been expended on ths road for purposes of drainage, and for structures, and it is believed the highway commissioners wll look favorably on the matter of hard surfacing it. This is an improvement much needed by Yoakum County which is receiving unusual development due to the tested oil fields within its boundaries.

Cicero Smith Executive Dies of Heart Attack

West Texans this week mourned the passing of J. Lee Johnson Sr., chair-In 1907, our annual tuberculosis man of the board of the Cicero Smith Simpson Wales (Vanoy Turnbough) death rate stood at 179 per 100,000 Lumber Company, whose yard here is one of the major businesses of Brown-

Mr. Johnson died in Fort Worth, Sunday, December 12th of a heart ailment. He was 75 years of age, had When Miss Bissell launched the long been actively associated with both sale of seals, there were only about the pioneer life and the cultural adby Stephenson's Hill-Billy Orchestra. twenty T. B. clinics. Today there are vancement of West Texas and was a personal friend to many in this

The total number of nurses engaged area. Funeral services were held in Fort in the battle then could have been Admission Adults 25s and Childrenn counted on the fingers of two hands. Worth on Tuesday and the local yard

was closed here in tribute to him. Mr. Fred Smith, manager of the 500 people, so you had better come now there are 1200, and every school yards in this district, attended the in the land brings information on the services.

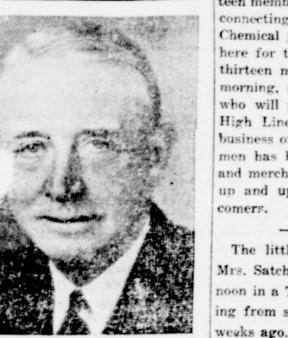
> Mr. Johnson organized the Cicero Five per cent of the money you Smith Lmber Company in 1903 and send for sales goes to the National Tu- served as its head for thirty years. berculosis Association, a small percent He also had numerous oil and ranch goes to the state associations, and the interests in West Texas. This area has rest is put to work in your own com- lost a good friend and distinguished citizen in his passing.

> > A patent for an elevator was

granted Otis in 1861.

tab on. Isn't it nice to know that milk Three more oil crews working for the Texas company are being moved the best and most digestible form. in town, which means homes for fif- And the Brownfield Dairy furnishes teen more families, and recreated in- the best milk," says The Brindle Bosterest in oil development in this part sy. of the county.

Makes Appeal for Crippled Children The Texas Utilities Crew of seven-



Thousands of personal letters ave been mailed during the past tree years by Nathan Adams, preslent of the First National Bank in allas, in support of the Scottish ite Hospital for Crippled Children. Ir. Adams is now preparing his ourth annual letter to his friends aroughout Texas. This year the rippled Children's Hospital is more ian ever in need of funds, owing) the fact that they are taking are of scores of little sufferers rom the effects of the infantile aralysis epidemic which during the ummer months swept the State. his personal appeal on the part Mr. Adams has resulted in hristmas subscriptions sufficient to aintain the hospital at full caacity during the past three years.

Mrs. L. C. Wines has been on the ick list this past week.



vitamines are indeed hard to keep

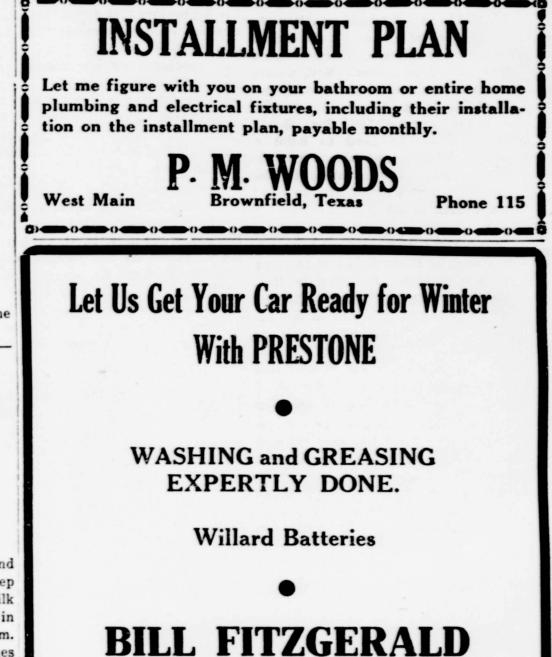
contains the proper food elements in

Texas Utilities Crew Moves To Brownfield

teen members working on the high line connecting Lubbock with the new Chemical plant, has been stationed here for the past several weeks, and thirteen more men were sent in this morning, making a total of 30 men. who will probably be here until the High Line project is complete. The business of housing and feeding these men has been quite a boon to trade and merchants report business on the up and up as a result of the newcomers.

The little three year old niece of Mrs. Satch Green died Sunday afternoon in a Twila hospital after suffering from severe burns received three TRY A WANT AD IN THE HERALD





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FOLKS IT IS A COMING

Elzie Gayle

Oleta Franklin

house Friday night December 1, 1937, What? Annual Senior Play "The at 7:30 p. m. Boss of the Powderhorn" a clean western comedy.

Where? Meadow High School Gym. When? Saturday night December 18 Origin Of The Where? Meadow High School Gym. 7:30 p. m.

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Tom Cardigan (F. C. Bradley) A to be added to any woman's collection.

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Norman Banister (Jiggs White) A New York business man and, incidentally, a ladies man, Patricia Calhaun's ficance.

Wheeler Coleman (Howard Nettles) swindle some of the country hicks.

fool Coleman.

studying different arrangements of kitchens and before Christmas we will study candies and will make some Christmas candies about the last two ports the ginning of approximately days before holidays.

Games before the Christmas holi-

Dec. 14 - New Home at New Home.

Box Supper at Needmore school

Dec. 17 New Deal at New Deal.

Dec. 21 Ropes at Meadow.

the boys have a per cent of 33.

117,000 bales of cotton up to date, and The first year foods class are plan- announced that plans had been drawn ning to fix Christmas gifts with dif- for another warehouse to be built by ferent kinds of cookies in the little the Lynn County Bonded Warehouse box. They are planning now the kinds Company, to care for the storage of of cookies that they shall put in the the huge crop.

The Home Ec. 11 clothing class have Plains: Work is progressing satisfinished their general wear dresses, factorily on the new hotel which is and are beginning to study home nurbadly needed to take the place of the old building which recently burned.

Several men were robbed near Plains and similar robberies were reported the same night in Gaines County, according to an article in the Avalanche. Victims were employees working on an oil test in Yoakum County.

Stamford - According to the Stam ford American, farmers in that part All of these games are official and of the country are taking up the proeach game is played on home or home ble of low grade cotton, and seeking bases and counted on percentage bases. for a solution. Planting of one varie-Meadow girls have 1000 percent, and ty of good quality cotton in each community is the solution which has been suggested.

> Ralls - Reports the building of a new theater and the whole community mourns the untimely death of three young people who were killed in an automobile accident there Saturday night. Victims were Ben Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Ralls Miss Mary Seale Little, daughter of Hugh B. Little, and Mr. Arvin Hines, son of Mrs. Bill Pettitt. Funeral services were conducted on Sunday.

> Levelland - The Hockley County

Texas-New Mexico pipe lines Company engineers have already made a survey, and the Humble Company plan In 1903, a postal clerk in Denmark, to extend their pipe line from the

Lockney - J. L. Suits, publisher of enough money to build a sanitarium the Lockney Beacon, returned from Washinton and predicted the passage In 1907, Miss Emily Bissell of the of a mild compulsory farm bill. He A lawyer and Banister's associate in Delaware Red Cross was asked to predicted the bill would give the several shady business deals, out to raise money for an open air shack for south plains area a better break than

lege tenderfoot who poses as Foreman the idea of Christmas seals. Lamesa: Indignant citizens of Lameof the Powderhorn Ranch in order to It took \$40.00 to turn out the stamp, sa had posted a reward of a thousand and two women agreed to put up the dollars for the capture, dead or alive, Marcella Tucker (Estelle Turnip- money, each losing \$20.00 apiece if it of the bandit who robbed and killed seed) Coleman's secretary who is a failed. The printer agreed to wait for Max Woodruf after holding up a hatendershoe, ready to believe all the his pay and at the end of the second berdashery. To this offer, the Goverstories told by "Solitaire" Fargo and day, it looked like he would have to nor of Texas had added a reward of "Two-Spot" Pike. wait forever. \$250.00 but hopes for the bandits cap-Romero (Johnny Weiland) A Mexi- In desperation, Miss Bissell took ture were fast fading, although over can range hand, one tough hombre a the train for Philadelphia and enlis- one hundred south Plains officers were ted the aid of the "North American" aiding in the search. bum bad guy. Minnie, the cook (Oleta Franklin) This newspaper bought 50,000 stamps, Thrifty and resourceful who keeps and an editorial pleaded with people According to reports furnished by things moving with her broom and to buy these bullets in the battle Mr. R. D. Copeland the amount of Old Betsy. against our worst foe. cotton ginned up to December 1. Solitaire Fargo (Stafford Stearns) Phone calls came in from every- 1937 shows 25,003 bales as compared An ancient cowboy, Two Spot's friend where, and by January, the Red Cross with the estimate in 1936 which was had collected \$3000.00 for the shack. 21,081 bales. This increase of 13,922 ly enemy. Two Spot Pike (Lee Rice) A range Next year a nation wide sale spon- bales shows not only an increase in hand. Solitaire's rival for the hand sored by the Red Cross, netted \$135, land development but the regular inof Minnie, the cook, and Marcella Tuck 000.00. America was awake at last. crease in land production.

Brownfield Dairy Claude Henderson, Prop.

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For many years, the American peo-

ple have been buying the bright Christ mas seals put out by the Tuberculosis | Herald announces plans and prospects hard riding and straight shooting boss association, but it is doubtful if many for two pipe lines to be built into the of the Powderhorn who 'ain't' going are familiar with the facts of their Hockley County oil fields.

> origin, or with the immense amount of good that their sale has accomplish-

> > conceived the idea of a nonpostage Gaines county field if conditions justistamp, which was issued by the Go- ty it. vernment, and sold for 1-2 cent.

The sale of these stickers raised for tuberculous Danish children.

victims of the disease. \$300.00 was the old Bankhead set up. Billy Harper (Noble Harris) A col- needed, and she immediately turned to



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county about 1909, and settled on a half section just south of town. He those days. later served as County Commissioner and Justice of Peace.

J. W. Spear and family was another old time family, but we think they have been mentioned in some

Dock Powell and R. H. Banowsky were early store keepers here, and er places. had the only large general store here for several years, known as the Brownfield Mercantile Co. They filled the wants of the ranchman and mez. direction.

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J. W. French and family settled about 1910 from the Seymour secedition. near the south line of Terry early in this century, and the old French tion. He and family moved to Seahomestead was a favorite stopping graves from Shallowater about 15 place to get water or spend the night | years ago.

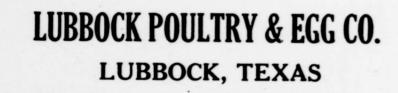
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by the belated traveler in the early G. B. Spivey, wife and two chil- nephew, Percy Spencer, came out SOME OF THE OLD TIMERS days. There was always room for dren, Riley and Kate, landed here in from Mississippi and studied law one more in the French home, and 1916. All that remains is the two under him, and after attending Tex-F. L. Luke and family were early always plenty to eat. Like all the children of this family, the later be- as University, received license to settlers, come here from Young early settlers, he and wife raised a ing Mrs. Mon Telford, and who has practice law. Percy later moved to fine family. There was no mean- worked faithfully helping us get out Lubbock, and was serving as mayor ness for the kids to get into in this edition. Mr. Spivey operated of that city when claimed by death a cafe for several years, and was a several years ago. painter and paperhanger.

Jack Bryan was another early set- ly go to press without mention quite young, he was raised by an have even begin to call the writer tler, a cowboy with ambition to own Uncle Bill Pyeatt, who came here uncle. At the age of 16 he came of the stories about Harris and oth- some of this worlds goods himself. in the early days, and operated a to Texas, landing in Tarrant county be a habit, and never given in deri-He was a hard worker, a fine neigh- hotel. Any old timer can tell you near Fort Worth. A few years latbor and friend as ever lived. We what a good fiddler Uncle Bill was, er he was married to Miss Mary Uncle Bart McPherson came here are sorry that we could not have real and how his talent was required at Fletcher. Eight children were born in the early days with his family and writeups about every old timer, and the dances at the courthouse. He to this union, five girls and three average age, who were more called settled near Gomez. Perhaps he was also sorry that he passed on a few and wife have passed on, leaving boys. farmers for several miles in each mentioned in the story about Go- weeks ago, and did not live to see, his sons, Sam and Hugh (Dube to In the year of 1908 they decided ing Mister, such for instance as the this pioneer edition. His name will you) and daughters, Mesdames A. to move farther west. They shipperhaps be mentioned a number of R. Brownfield and M. L. Copeland to ped their stock and house-hold goods V. E. Hargett and family came in times in this Historical-Properity help carry on .

> one of the mainstays of the Pleas- Being a bachelor, John got his broth- before arriving Mr. Spear was taken ant Valley community, having rear- er-in-law and sister, Mrs. Childress seriously ill with pneumonia but was ed a fine family.

> > being so lonesome.

section in the 80ties.

The G. S. Cunningham and J. C.

Tiernan as deputy sheriff. Such

families as these and other early

C. F. Holt moved here about 1908

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The Proctor families were among the pioneer settlers, all hard workthe city, but Elbert married a Ter- to Haskell county where he and wife ry county girl, daughter of Mr. and passed on, we understand. Mr. Wilkins hunted buffalo all over this Mrs. T. J. Price.

We imagine the early history of Gomez covers the coming and settling of the families of R. W. Ram- Scudday Sr. families settled in south bo on a farm near Gomez, to help Terry just before or just after ordevelop old Terry into a thriving ganization of the county both have county. Allen and Bert Shepherd large land interests at that time. and families, also came early, the Mr. Cunningham served several former being our County Tax-Asses- terms as county commissioner. Mr. sor when the writer arrived. Then Scudday moved to town and built a there was R. W. Glover, the early nice home about 1910, and was inreal estate man and livery stable terested with Geo. E. Tiernan in man. His wife ran the Glover ho- the cattle business, and served under tel for many years at Gomez.

Judge W. R. Spencer and wife set- families spells the reason there were tled here soon after organization, no murders in Terry county for coming from Ballinger. He purchas- more than 20 years after its organed the lot and a small building on ization.

it where the State Bank now stands. The Herald shared the building un-

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to rear and educate their younger children. He passed to the great be-

yond a few weeks ago.

J. W. Spears Comes

J. W. Spear was born in Kemper and Horace Adams, Bill Pyeatt, section came to an end. county, Miss., December 14, 1858. Charley Lyon, Rippertoe, Jackson, Uncle Bill Pyeatt: We could hard- As his parents died when he was and others we can't recall. Some sion, but highest respect.

On the other hand ,there were by their initials, without the qualify-

late M. V. Brownfield, and M. B. Sawyer. Back several years ago, to Big Spring, Texas, and moved on they were better known as just "M. V." and "M. B." than by any other early day settlers was J. R. Hill, in covered wagons to their new home John Black came here prior to the north of the old J Cross ranch, which name. Some referred to the later who came from down about Sam Lloyd Greathouse started as a railroad, and settled on his place is now Tokio, Texas. They were as just "Monroe." There is H. H. Saba, but was originally from Ala-Terry county cowboy, but is now southwest of the city four miles. four days on the road. The day Longbrake, as just "Brakey," too. bama. He erected the first hotel, a But we started out to tell about Un- three room affair here, which was cle Bill Howard.

to come along and keep him from moved on to his new home before He and family came here from calling a doctor. They were told Comanche county thirty-odd years that Dr. Griffin, the nearest doctor, ago, and located on a fine body of

site. A. V. Taylor, John Day and Un- was 14 miles away at Gomez, Texas. land just north of town, with two His hotel was known far and wide ing, honest people. But of the orig- cle Billie Wilkins were early set- He drove a horse and buggy as cars sons-in-law. It is told, he traded in those days for its good mean inal families, only Frank and fam- tlers out in the J-Cross community, were very scarce in the west then. with Rufe Higginbotham in Coman- and hospitality. If there was a posily and Elbert and family remain, now better known as Tokio or Hap- As soon as the few neighbors heard che county, and when he went to sibility of making their guests feel the later being a nephew of the py. These families were all high they had arrived they came to visit Big Spring to buy lumber for his at home, Mr. and Mrs. Hill knew former. We believe Frank was mar- class citizens, and are still with us and to help. On the fifth day the residence and barns, the freight wag- the job. No hungry person, whethried at the time he settled east of except Uncle Bill, who moved back eldest daughter, Mattie, was taken ons were put in a wagon yard, and er they had money or not was ever Uncle Bill naturally drifted around turned from their door, or from a with pneumonia. As Gomez was the post office, mail to the Higginbotham lumber yard, nice warm bed, and if the youngsters only came to the ranch once a week. It was told us that Uncle Bill ex- got broke, they knew where to get There were very few farms and plained carefully to the manager that the cash. That old long bill fold of they were all very far apart. The he had plenty money to pay for his J. R.'s would open up, and he would greatest dangers in those days were lumber, but would run him short per- always ask you if you were sure the prairie fires. When one started men haps in making the improvements he amount you asked for was enough. came from far and near to help fight wished the first year, and if pos- Such people now exist only in sible, he would like for part of it to story books.

The main crops were corn and be charged. The manager kinder maize. People thought it impossible grinned and says: "Needn't waste any to raise cotton. Probably Mr. Spear breath, Mr. Howard, Rufe Higgin- ous settlements in the county in was along with the first to try cot- botham has already written us to the early days was the Groves Chapton. There were no cotton gins in let you have any amount of credit el settlement, now known as the Unyou want ' the west then.

The school house was a one-room building. The school terms lasted in building up the school and church day settlers in that secion, was Rev. for about three or four months. They of his community as long as he E. N. Groves and family, Uncle Joe had church occasionally when a lived, while in good health. He took Bryan, S. E. Hamilton, John Walpreacher happened by. To Harris

Just a year later he bought a es and plums that took premiums for They had a pretty nice community, place seven miles north in the Har- Terry County at the Dallas Fair. with a very good school as early as

ris community. There were more Uncle Bill always carried the ex- 1908 or sooner, and built a new til about 1912. Judge Spencer had or 1909, and took charge of the settlements there. They got their hibits as long as his health permit- school building about the first part the honor of being the first District Dickinson ranch in east Terry, which mail at Harris, Texas, then, three ted, and in later years a younger of 1910 some miles east of where Judge of the old 72nd Judicial dis- he successfully managed for many miles away. Mr. Harris had a store man was sent along to do the lifting Union is located. Uncle Joe Bryant

County Are Recalled

By A. J. STRICKLIN

bunch that settled along the north

line of this county, such as the Jar-

rotts, Timmons, Longs, Ways, Peel-

enships, Walkers, Cliffords, Roy-

A history of Terry county could

citizenship, but there was a host of land had trouble with the Nunn them for a thinly settled section ranch people over the possession of in the early part of this century. this land, but the small nesters stay-Just to mention a few, there was the ed with what they had, and finally above gentleman, and Uncles Jack won out. The Nunns finally sold to To Texas When 16 Coble, Joe Hamilton, Jimmie Green, Ellwood and Arnett, and all trouble Joe Bryant, Jack Blankenship, Jake between ranch and settlers in that

> Some of these old settlers are still with us, and most of them have offsprings in this or neighboring coup-Uncle Jack of late years. Seems to ties, including Hershell and Hope Timmons, Noah Bell, Andrew Blankenship and Lee Walker. The others are dead or have moved away, but men just as highly respected, and of children and grandchildren of some of them remain. Some of them are mentioned in school or neighborhood

writeups in this edition.

J. R. Hill Early Day Character One of the best known of the later replaced with one of a dozen or more rooms. His first was perhaps the first building on the town-

Groves Chapel Settlement

One of the best and most prosperion settlement in the southern part Uncle Billie took a leading part of the county. Some of the early great pride in his orchard, and he trip and later on A. M. McBurnett, furnished many of the apples, peach- the Garner and Bond families, etc.

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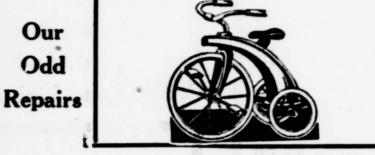
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quitt. He was re-elected until his to become advanced in age, they death. Soon after coming here, a bought a place and settled in town

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trict, being appointed by Gov. Col- years. As he and Mrs. Holt began where they could get most anything and placing under Uncle Bill's di- and family had been run out of that they really needed. If he didn't rection.

happen to have what was needed he ordered it.

There was a one-room school, but they had Sunday school every Sunday, and preaching once a month. On preaching days every one attended, carrying their lunches and children in Terry county, all fine East Texas about 1909. staying all day. It was enjoyed very citizens.

much by everyone, even the old bachelors.

Their nearest neighbor was Brother Simms (the present judge's father) and he was a real neighbor. There were about 12 or 15 families in all and they made two or three trips a year to Big Spring for sup-Collector, serving six years or more. a new name. plies Mr. Harris couldn't get for He passed on a few years ago.

them It wasn't many years before a rail-Settlers of Terry

road came to Lubbock and Tahoka. Then they did their trading at one of these places. A few years later a railroad came to Brownfield. The country was settling up fast. It was quite different to what it was when Mr. Spear came here. In 1916 hardly be written about the counhe moved to Brownfield and is still ty without a brief mention of a iere.

Uncle Billie Howard Early Dirt Farmer

By A. J. STRICKLIN

One among the first real dirt was a narrow strip between Terry farmers that landed in Terry, some and Hockley that came on the marsix miles north of Brownfield, was ket early, and these people, mostly the early days were A. B. Bynum, Uncle Billie Howard. We never from Erath county, settled this land. C. S. Cardwell and O. M. Daniels could figure out why so many of the | For a number of years, these peoearly settlers were "uncled" by the ple along with the late Judge Cope-

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Johnson county, Antioch community, He was another of the Old Con- in the fall of 1900 when he moved feds, enlisting from Arkansas, and to Scurry county, and resided there was an officer at the close of the for some six or seven years. Dr. war. He once represented Coman- Day and family later came, also from che county in legislature. He still Scurry. The Telford family came has a host of children and grand- in from Lamesa, but indirectly from

These early day families, and oth-A. K. Huckleberry taught many ers we can't call to mind just now schools in Terry, including Brown- were the pioneers of that section; field, Needmore, Challis, and Prim- were all good farmers, and others rose, just over in Hockley county. seeing their good work, together He passed on a few years ago. J. N. with the productiveness of the soil, Lewis farmed a number of years, began to move in, and a larger and and was elected Sheriff and Tax- beter community was launched, with

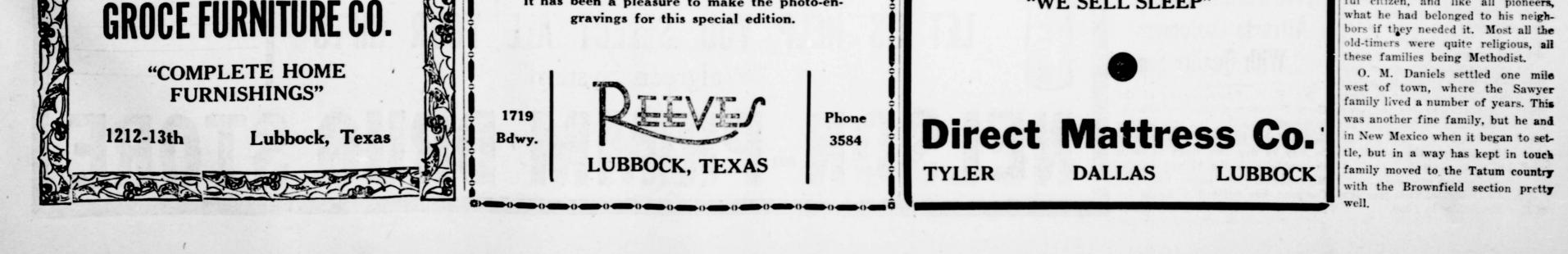
> The writer spent Christmas 1909 in the Uncle Joe Bryant home, and visited the homes of many of the pioneers while down there. They had large orchards, and much feed and livestock, but very little cotton at that time. We remember visiting the home of Edwin Groves # that time, and his large orchard was fairly covered with chicken and blue quail. These quail would come upon the gallery to get food.

The whole section was covered with prairie chicken at that time. ers, Bells, Smiths, Cowans, Blank- In fact there were more prairie chicken then almost than sparrows altys, Holdens and others. There at this time.

Bynum-Cardwell-Daniels

Another group that came here in and their families. This group of men came here from the Hereford section, which had settled previous to the opening of Terry county for settlement. These three families arrived about the same time, the Bynum family settling one and one half miles northeast of the city on a half section that still belongs to the heirs. Mr. Bynum served several terms as school trustee, and was county treasurer for two terms. He and wife raised a large, highly respected family, most of which reside in these parts, the baby boy Ralph, now being an employee of the Herald for the past several years. Mr. Bynum died several years ago, his wife following just about a year later.

C. S. Cardwell, also had a large family of boys and girls. His country place, a section or more, was located some six miles northwest of the city, but he built a nice home with some acreage just across the draw from town, to be nearer school. Mr. Cardwell owned and operated the local telephone exchange for a number of years, and was a very useful citizen, and like all pioneers



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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

DRUG STORE OFFERS FINE LINE OF CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Lomer Nelson and C. C. Primm, | waffle irons, cocktail sets, radios, somers and managers of the Nel- pictures, smoking stands, Armand's son-Primm Drug store, are both toiletries for women, brush sets, dinggists with years of experience. Packard and Schick electric razors,

Mr. Nelson has been in the drug and Cutex and Glazo manicure sets. business for 14 years. He came At the fountain, which serves exhere in 1928 from Littlefield, where cellent coffee and hot chocolate, in be was also associated with the drag addition to all types of fountain business. He and Mr. Primm open- drinks, Elmer Moser and Burdett ed at their present location, and Auburg are employed. Live one of the most up-to-date Lynn Nelson is in the jewelry de-

partment, and also does watch re-

Mrs. Primm is also assisting in the

Mr. Nelson, a registered pharma-

cist. studied at the Arkansas Col-

lege of Pharmacy, which he attend-

Mr. Primm moved here with his

store and Mrs. Pete Lindsey and

rene Duke.

ed in 1923.

enterprise.

stores in town.

Most notable thing about Nelson- pairs. The jewelry department car-Primm at this time of the year is ries watches, rings, tie clasps, clips, the large display of Christmas gifts. fountain pens, and wedding sets. Toys are an especial attraction, and include every kind of mechanical adget, games for both children and edults, dolls, both black and white, books, tool chests, print sets, target rames, toy movie machines, tinker toys, toy pianos and electric trains.

Widely advertised brands in every fine are carried by the drug store, and include preparations put out by Mennen and Williams for the men. Coty's Evening In Paris, Gardenia, Houbigant, and Wembdon perfumes and toiletries, Dorothy Perkins cosmetics, and those by Leon Laraine. Toilet sets in zipper cases and at-

luggage, Eastman and Brownie ko- and Christmas Greetings to their Terry County residents. daks, Whitman's candies, table-ware, many friends and customers.

Produce Companies Here Have Thrived

S. O. Murray, of the Brownfield Produce Company, and R. F. Montgomery, of the People's Produce Inc., at 2225 19th Street, Lubbock, Company, both represent the Lubbock is one of Lubbock's most rapidly pro-Poultry & Egg Company here.

Mr. Murray first came to Brown- ern in every respect, from its refield ten years ago, from Arkan- cently completed quarters to its lastsas, and took over the managership, word service in decorating, the firm at that time of the Brownfield Pro- offers the life-long study and exduce Company. When Mr. Murray perience of its employees to the pubcame here the town was, of course, lic in making home and home furless populous than now, and he has nishings more beautiful. seen both his business and the town grow by leaps and bounds since then. in both their business and domestic

The Brownfield Produce Company lives, are more beauty - conscious pioneered the produce business in than ever before, Morgan and Cham-Brownfield. It has continued its plin established their business sevgrowth and service to the public since | eral years ago, and have grown inits establishment. Thousands of to one of this area's most interesting

lishment, and constantly endeavors offers a much-needed and useful in every way possible to keep its service to the people, turning out stock up-to-date and attractive to neat and inexpensive work. all classes of purchasers.

Wise shoppers who are interested Within the Company's trading in any type of furniture and houseterritory of 300 miles radius. Mr. hold accessories will be pleased and Groce offers, in addition to the fin- attracted by a visit to the Groce

est furniture stock on the South Furniture Company, Lubbock. Plains, the added inducement of free deliveries. This makes it possible King's Jewelry Shows

for residents of this section to obtain the highest class merchandise available at no added cost.

Mr. Groce, a leading citizen since his arrival in Lubbock after spend- 1020 Broadway in Lubbock, under ing 18 months in the air service in the management of Mr. B. F. King. France during the war, entered the owner, offers a royal line of merbanking business, with which he was chandise at democratic prices. The affiliated for 18 years. His early firm has just celebrated its fifth childhood was spent in the Indian Territory and later in Oklahoma. Mr. King, who has had wide ex-Mr. Groce resigned from his bankperience in the jewelry business. ing connections in 1927 in order to

Employees are well-trained in the devote all his time to the Furniture business, and thoroughly familiar and to the entire area has consisted time, due to a steady increase of business. He has found that his time was spent both profitably and usefully as a sincere merchant and val- Gossett, sales lady who has been sellers and to the general business ing the finest in equipment. uable member of the community.

High Quality Goods family in 1923. In 1930 he began The Groce Furniture Company

his drug career, working in various drug stores until he and Mr. Nelson formed partnership in their present home furnishings that he can pro-Mr. Nelson and Mr. Primm wish this reason and because he is a to take this opportunity to extend sound and reputable business man his

Morgan and Champlin Interiors.

man. The upholstering department on the time payment plan.

day season.

Louis Feldman Gives **Chance to Make Money**

er of the Lubbock Iron and Metal South Texas, to enter into the whole- wire. Beautiful Gift Line sale shipping of iron and metal in the South Plains area. His firm is

The King's Jewelry, located at the only wholesale shipper of iron and metal in Lubbock, and commands, adequately and completely, a trade area of 250 miles.

The handling of this trade territory, with its large amount of anniversary under the guidance of various types of metals, is done through dealers throughout the territory.

employed by this firm four years; rating of West Texas. Mr. Feldman From their Lubbock plant, six Mrs. K. Carter, Jr., saleslady for makes it possible for residents of trucks go out into the territory of several years; R. J. Swayter, watch- this section to make a profit on the South Plains regularly each day, makes its policy one of offering the maker; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pat- useless materials and to clear out It is no longer necessary for the best-constructed and best-priced terson, bookkeepers; Mrs. Odessa old metal that is unsightly, in ad- customer to load his mattress on Oliver, who is in charge of the cred- dition to giving fair prices, in ac- his own car and bring it to the factcure on the American market, For it department; and Adair Gossett, cordance with the market, for any ory for renovation, as the Direct Jr., who is assisting during the holi- material he purchases.

Competent Employees

King's Jewelry stocks all classes are Amity bill-folds, the cowhide ty Herald on its big special edition, shopping center for Brownfield and of merchandise, including the better found easy to deal with, courteous largest in the country selling direct 100 pupils enrolled. lines of China, crystal, silverware, and considerate. Mr. Feldman's long to the customer. Mr. Groce is assisted, ably and diamonds, jewelry, watches, and at- experience in this area and in this The quality of Comfy-Down Matcourteously by Mrs. F. W. Groce, tractive home accessories. The cred- field of commerce assures those who tresses and the substantial savings and Miss May Jo Wilson. who is head of the sales department; it department of the firm will be deal with him that they will receive made possible by their method of

granders and assorters.

Brownfield and Terry County an op- as their needs increased. Louis Feldman, owner and manag- portunity to take advantage of the Company, 1817 Ave. H, came to unwanted material. He may be com- the South Plains and throughout the Lubbock eleven years ago from municated with by telephone or

Direct Mattress Co. **Provides Brownfield** With Comfy-Downs

The Direct Mattress Company, 1715 Ave. H., Lubbock, was organized in 1912 by W. W. Pool. At that time the equipment of the company consisted of one very small machine His servvice to the community a wagon and two horses. Since that

with the needs and desires of the in offering a market for scrap business, they now operate three buying public. They are: Mrs. Edna metals that is of benefit both to the modern plants in Texas, each hav-

fleet of trucks for this purpose. His staff of employees will be Their modern factory is one of the

Simon Bender, road man, or pur- pride to them that some of the mat- about 1920.

chasing agent, Miss Neis, the book- tresses which they made in 1912, keeper, Mr. Ellis Brewer, shop fore- their first year in business, are still man, and eight regularly employed in use, and that many of their customers have continued to come back

Mr. Feldman offers residents of again and again through the years

Comfy-Down Mattresses are used current metal market by gathering not only in thousands of homes on states, but are standard equipment in many of the leading hotels, apartment houses, hospitals, school dormitories, and tourist lodges. A Comfy-Down in use is the company's best advertisement.

Johnson School First Begun 28 Years Ago

By. MRS. W. D. WINN

In the year of 1906 we moved to Terry County and settled on a farm six miles west of Gomez. There were no schools or churches. Our children went to Gomez School the first three years. In 1909 our first school was organized.

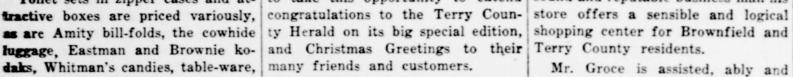
Trustees were: Sam Johnson, Will Myers, and W. D. Winn, The three of them hauled lumber by wagon from Plainview.

Mrs. R. W. Rambo was the first Mattress Company maintains a teacher. There were seven pupils. At the present time we have a nice school building, four teachers, and

> The teachers are Mr. X. R. Banks, Mrs. Banks, Miss Margaret Luckie,

The three different denominations, V. C. Bessent, in charge of uphol- found easy to deal with, so that any fair and square treatment. The other selling direct to the customer have Church of Christ, Baptist, and stering and repairs; M. D. Cranford, sort of terms may be arranged, for employees, all of whom are exper- built their business into a position Methodist, have been meeting in salesman, and Ed Bravin, sales- Christmas buying or later purchases, lenced in their fields, include Mr. of leadership. It is a matter of great the Johnson School house since





Morgan and Champlin Interiors, Inc. Does **Excellent Decorating**

pounds of produce have been han- and useful projects, in spite of obded through this branch every year. stacles.

Mr. Montgomery came here in October, this year, from Lubbock, where he was employed by the sey Bruce here.

The People's Produce was established by the Lubbock firm about 10 made drapes, the newest drapery acyears ago. Before his work at the cessories, the new Chain Blind, room-Lubbock Company, Mr. Montgomery was with Borden's Produce for six years, and is thus well qualified by experience for his work. P. F. possible at Morgan and Champlin Bruce assists him, as does Olan Interiors, Inc., to have furniture re-Evans.

B. M. Wells Has Customers Over **Plains Company**

Wide and varied experience gained through 15 years working with Bicycle Shop Offers many reputable firms over the South Plains qualifies B. M. Wells, owner of the Lubbock Fender and Body Company, as an expert in his field. Mr. Wells' customers come from many leading cities of the South Plains and New Mexico as well as from the vicinity of Lubbock. He purchased his business there a year

Mr. Wells began his work in the fender and body field at Wichita Falls in 1922, and since that time has spent his time to good advantage, learning the business in all its phases. Since going into business for himself last year, he has built up his patronage by offering high quality work at economy prices, and by "fair dealings" with his custom-

During the past year nine skilled workmen have been added to the Another feature of the business is the efficient wrecker service offered by the firm, and which is available at all hours, day or night.

equipped for a large number of special services, such as straightening by a cold method axels and frames on any make of automobile. One of the finest machine available for this available to the customers of the vice.

Labbock Fender and Body Company.

Here one may obtain information regarding any and all types of decorating for any type of building or Lubbock Poultry & Egg Company single room. Estimates will be made for two years. He succeeded Lind- of the cost of materials, work, and

gressive business institutions. Mod-

With the knowledge that people,

planning. Services offered the public include exclusively designed handstyled rugs, and the laying of wallto -wall carpeting by an expert. In addition to these services, it is styled to suit changing fashions, reupholstered, restored, and redesigned. Whether you are seeking new

ideas in the decoration of your home, or a new appearance for your furniture and house, you will receive competent, educated assistance if you deal with this firm.

Variety of Service

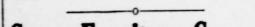
The Lubbock Bicycle Shop; owned and managed by Mr. Roy Lynch and cated at 911 13th Street, Lubbock, is the only one of its kind in the city and serves the entire South Plains area. It was established 14 years ago by Mr. Lynch, and has continued in its policy of serving the

public well and inexpensively. In addition to turning out all kinds of repair work, the Lubbock Bicycle Shop sells both new and used bicycles. Also, Mr. Lynch is equipped to handle unusual kinds of repair work. His odd repair jobs "can't be beat" when it comes to mending or renovating scooters, vehicle toys, machine and golf equipment, and

stoves. Special processes are used in these repair jobs, as well as in the exforce, which now numbers 14. These cellent paint work done on bicycles men are all experienced in rebuild- and other vehicles. Mr. Lynch's ing bodies and fenders, and in do- years of experience in this line of ing top repair work and painting. work, together with his large, wellequipped repair shop, make it possible for him to handle repair jobs more efficiently than the average shop, and with speed and dispatch.

The company is particularly well Any sort of article may be sent into him, from anywhere in this section, and will be returned in short time, in top condition.

Brownfield and Terry county residents would do well to look around type of work is employed, the fa- for discarded bicycles, and all simimous Bear Aligning device. This lar articles and send or take them feature is one of many of the latest to Mr. Lynch. They may be assurcontributions of modern science ed of economical, satisfactory ser-

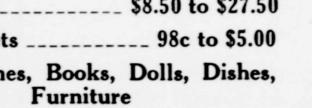


Comb, Brush and Toilet Set combinations, in leath-

er cases with zipper fastenings, Priced ____\$3.50 up

\$4.50
_98c to \$19.75
\$1.00 to \$2.50
\$1.00 to \$3.00
\$1.00 to \$2.00
s 25c to \$10.00

Jewelry Suggestions Diamonds-We have a full stock of stones _____ \$9.95 up Bracelettes, Carmin, Diamond, Novelty _____ \$6.50 up Rings, lodge, birthstones, etc _\$10 up Watches _____ \$3.95 up Crosses, Hearts, Rings, Bracelets Lockets **Gift Suggestions for** all Occassions





Vanity Perfume and Powder

Combination Sets by Houbigant is an ideal gift for any young lady or mother \$2 up

Combinations

Cigarette and Vanity Lighter and Vanity Perfume and Lighter



Electrical Suggestions

CLOCKS, chime	\$2.95 up
Kitchen	\$2.95 up
Toasters and Grills	89c to \$6.95
Waffle Irons	\$3.95
Mix Masters	

Lamps

TABLE LAMPS Lovely stands with white shades affording indirect lighting \$3.50 to \$22.50



Stationery **79c**

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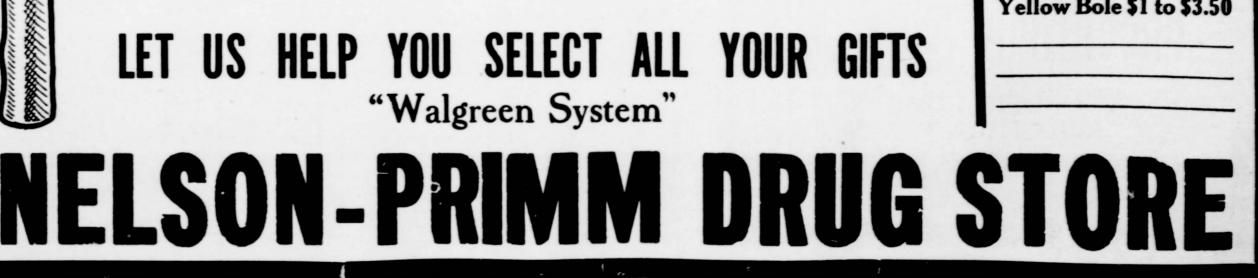
Diaries 5-Year Diaries with leather backs ____\$1.39 Webster's combination **Dictionary and Anton**yms and Synonyms \$1.50

> Kodaks ^{\$}1.95

Pipes

Hand	tooled lea	ather bil	lfolds 9	8c to \$5
Lugga	age		\$8.50 t	to \$27.50
Shavir	ng Sets _		98c	to \$5.00
Toys,	Games,	Books, Furnitur		Dishes,

Since Mr. Wells has been in charge of the Lubbock shop, a remarkable Groce Furniture Co. increase in business has been noted. **Attracts Customers** This growth in patronage is a tribste to Mr. Wells business methods and high order of service given. With Quality Stock He extends his sincere congratulations to his many friends throughout Mr. F. W. Groce, owner of the the South Plains area, and to Terry Groce Furniture Company, Lubbock, county in particular for the progress it has made in the past and has been in active business on the the prosperity it now enjoys. He South Plains 19 years, consequently also invites all to come in and in- he may be depended upon to serve the public with the highest quality spect his modern plant. Merchandise. The Groce Furniture John Cutts became first president Company has enjoyed a steady increase in business since its estabof New Hampshire in 1680.



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937

Union Schools Have

By MRS. H. C. ZORNS

berry).

The Union Independent School of the legislature in 1919. This I. N. Newberry took the lead in this his college work at the State Teachdistrict was formed by combining work. all the land of the Groves Chapel District with some land taken from the Scudday and Midway Districts, been completed and a new teacher, schools, having attended Sam Housand some land not in any district. Miss Grant, added to the faculty. Later several sections were transferred from the Brownfield District new building and the school's pros- the State University. This year is by act of the Commissioners' Court. pects. Among the newcomers were The district then contained 97 sec- the Fielders, the Ratcliffs, the Day- School. He has the respect, admirtions.

tion of this district were Robert time Union put on two buses, being ian, a good basketball coach, and Graves, J. C. Bond and F. W. Wood- the first school in the county to possesses a remarkable amount of ard. These men at that time all purchase buses. Union buses have tact. owned land in the district and all run continuously ever since. had children in school. They have been accused of wanting the school to enhance the value of their land Leona Burns and Miss Beulah Dixbut we are sure their main motive on were the teachers. The next was to secure a good school for year, Mr. and Mrs. Zorns and Mrs. their children. But the property Lee Lyons, who is now at Wellman, owner and tax-payer may always taught. Mr. and Mrs. Zorns went keep this in mind-a good school to Meadow the next year and Mr. does enhance the value of his prop- Russell was principal at Union. It erty and increases his chances of is impossible to trace all the teachselling the same, for newcomers are ers and all the work between that always attracted by a good school. time and this but in January, 1926, And it is a fact that these three a fourth teacher was added to the men did sell out within a few years faculty-Miss Jewel Chesney, who at a good price. But although they afterwards became Mrs. George D. are no longer in this district, the Couchman. patrons of Union School are grateful to them for the existence of the superintendent, came to Union in school.

These three men were members of there are eight. Realizing the imthe first school board. The other portance of standardization and afmembers we ? E. M. Groves, J. H. filiation, Mr. Day soon began work-Anderson, I. '. (Uncle Ike) New- ing for them. Now, Union High berry, and C. \ Burton.

The Groves (apel school build- partment as a four year high school ing was torn (wn and the lumber of the first class with 17 and onewas used to buil a five-room teach- half units of affiliation. Besides erage. This te cherage has housed bringing about this recognition of Union teachers ever since.

In the same year bonds, amount- Mr. Day has taken the lead in the ing to \$15,000 were voted and work addition of two new buildings to the was started on a two-story brick school. By 1930, the original bonds school house with six class rooms and had been reduced to \$11,500. In what was then considered a big au- 1935 additional bonds for \$8,000 ditorium.

Students on Horseback

sium and to remodel the now old The first school was taught in the building. The second story was torn two front rooms of the teacherage off the old building and two new while the brick building was being rooms were added to the front of

D. Couchman, now president of the good educational opportunities as school board, and his sister, Suebelle, may be obtained in any other com-Advanced Standing Another two are Rufus Benton and munity of this state. his sister, Marie (Mrs. Roy Huckle-

. The faculty of Union School consists of eight well trained teachers. During that first year a Union Superintendent G. R. Day, a history District was created by a special act Sunday School was organized. Mr. and math major, has done most of

> ers' College at Alpine and at Texas By the beginning of the next Tech. However, Mr. Day has samschool term, the brick building had pled the work of several other state ton State Teachers' College, San Everyone was delighted with the Marcus State Teachers' College, and Mr. Day's seventh year in Union ises, the Lewises, the Brewers, the ation, and confidence of the com-

The men who worked for the crea- Brooks, and the Iukers. At this munity. He is a strong disciplinar-

Present Faculty Serving as principal of high school

Teachers Mentioned

is Mr. Roland Davis, a history ma-The third year Mr. Zorns, Miss jor from Daniel-Baker College at Brownwood. Mrs. A. B. Jinkins teaches English and Spanish. She is a speech major from the State Teachers' College at Denton. She has minor standing in English, Spanish, and economics. Miss Ila Bartlett teaches home economics, having majored in that subject at the State Teachers' College at Alpine. Mr. Joe B. Taylor, principal of grade school, majored in horticulture at Texas Tech. Some of his work was done at Simmons University. Mrs. H. C.

Zorns is again teaching at Union, When Mr. G. R. Day, our present having the fourth and fifth grades, and English in the eighth grade. 1930, there were six teachers. Now Mrs. Zorns has done all of her college work at Texas Tech. Mrs. Amy Vaughn teaches the third grade, Mrs. Vaughn atended Texas Tech, State Teachers' College at Canyon, School is classified by the State Deand the New Mexico Normal University at East Las Vegan, N. M. She majored in education and minored in home economics. Mrs. Basil Webb is the primary teacher and muthe school by the State Department, sician of the faculty. This is her third year at Union. Mrs. Webb attended Abilene Christian College, majoring in education and minoring in public school art.

This faculty desires the continued were voted to build a new gymnaco-operation of the school board and patrons in making Union School bigger and better and in developing citizens of keen mentality and good



DAVIS FIRST COUNTY History of Farm AGENT EMPLOYED **Development Here**

By J. E. SHELTON

I have been requested to write a brief history of agriculture as it applies to this county as far back as the records have been kept and while I do not know of anyone who would be less qualified than myself, seems to be the consensus of pinion that I might at least be able to recall some agricultural achievements that were had during the period that was under the direction of Roy Davis, our first County Agricultural Agent.

When the writer removed to this ounty in 1916, livestock raising was the principal occupation and but as the years passed, people from the farming sections of this and Early in 1937 Congress, seeing then appointed postmaster. settle the country and it was only ty in 1926, it became evident that tration.

program was set up in September of in his stead in that year. 1935, to assist farm families to con-

PROGRESS OF FARM SECUR-

ITY ADMINISTRATION TER-

or re-build a substantial set-up.

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.



The above picture shows the massiveness of the C. D. Shamburger Lumber Company and its large building accommodations to house the many lines they carry.

Tokio Post Office

By JOE E. SHELTON

The post office at Tokio was established in 1913 in what is now V. Ware was the first postmaster place. and the name Tokio was suggested by her mother-in-law. According to John S. Day, earliest settler in the this particular name is known.

In the early days of the office the on who happened to operate the Brownfield. general store. In 1914 W. L. Lovelace became postmaster and operated

The Resettlement Administration his business and became postmaster past week.

added to the relief rolls. The re- 1920 when J. T. Pippin, now living Lamesa. sults of the so-called depression had in the community bought the busimade rehabilitation necessary, Farm- ness of Mr. Campbell. Mr. Pippin Mr. W. L. Spaulding, Arizona Chemers had lost their livestock and equip- then became P. M. with his daughter ical Co. executive was a Brownfield ment and were forced to move, seek- Willma D. Pippin as his assistant. visitor on Thursday of last week. ing day labor. This new farm pro- Mr. Pippin operated the general gram however, has made it possible store and acted as postmaster until very little farming was practiced for the same farmers to start over 1922 when he sold out his business town shopping Wednesday. to Bob Lovelace. Mr. Lovelace was

for the postmastership of the local office was held at which time Gwin W. Casey, youngest son of John C. Casey, was appointed to the local office. He held the office until 1934 known as old Tokio, one mile north when he resigned and the present inof the present location. Mrs. Belle cumbent was appointed to fill his Out of town guests for the Maids

In 1932 the first open examination

ties as postmaster.

and Matrons banquet this week will community, no reason for suggesting be Mrs. Kyle Graham, Mrs. Calvin Pegues and Mrs. Ben Jenkins. They will be the guests of Mrs. Ike Bailey uccession of postmasters depended Mrs. L. M Wingerd and Mrs. Leo

Pete Owens of Littlefield, student RY AND YOAKUM COUNTIES a general store in connection until and football players at Texas Tech, 1917. H. H. Ogletree bought out visited old friends in Brownfield this

According to the records Roxie Mr. and Mrs. Murray McWhorter tinue making their living on the M. Campbell became postmaster in accompanied by Miss Jewel Towns and farm rather than having their names 1918 and held the position until Miss Gertrude Jones spent Sunday in

Mr. M. W. Luna of Plains was in

It will be of interest to the farmers nearby states, came in and began to such favorable results from the pro- John C. Casey, who moved here in this community to know that program, placed it under the Depart- from Wise county, Texas, in 1923, duce is bringing the highest prices a few years until the farmers out- ment of Agriculture and has broad- bought the business of Bob Love- paid in several years. This is the time numbered the ranchmen and we be- ened and continued the program in lace in 1923. He became postmaster of the year to cull your flocks; better came known as an agricultural coun- the name of Farm Security Adminis- and held the position until his death prices are being paid for poultry. A

in 1932. In 1928 while Mr. Casey larger trade territory has been de-The Farm Security Administration was postmaster, a highway change veloped in recent months and New Mex provement in the way of more Records in this county show that caused the village to be moved one ico is now one of the largest producloans have been made to more than mile south to the present location. ers of poultry and dairy products. R. ing of our livestock and poultry. three hundred farmers in Terry and At that time Mr. Casey let his sons F. Montgomery owner and manager of So the chamber of commerce, at the Yoakum counties alone. However, take over his general store business the People's Produce Company is well request of a number of farmers and the aim of this program is not to and he erected a small stucco build- pleased with conditions as he has found other citizens, who saw the need of loan money alone, but to make pos- ing and carried a stock of drugs and them, sinc moving here three months dry goods in connection with his du- ago.

erected. Not a house could be seen the first floor. A new gymnasium from the school house, but two wind- with two class rooms was built. mills in the distance suggested that In 1937 bonds for \$3,000 were a few children might be close enough voted to build a Home Economics to attend school. There were only building. This is a frame building, 15 pupils that first year. Most of but modern and homelike, the dethem rode horseback. But what this light of the home economics teachfirst school lacked in quantity, both er. Miss Ila Bartlett, and her puteachers and pupils tried to make up pils. for in quality and the work of the school was good. Mr. and Mrs. H. of those first pupils are still in the

To All Who Suffer From Acute Attacks Asthma-Bronchitis

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Over 9,000,000 Bottles of This Famous Cough Mixture Sold in Canada

Two or three doses of the Famous BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE in sweetened hot water and sipped slowly just before retirsufferers enjoy coughless night; you'll sleep sound and wake refreshed if you will be just wise enough to take 2 or 3 doses before you BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE is sold by all good

druggists—learn for yourself why Buck-ley's out-sells all other Cough and Cold remedies in cold-wintry Canada.





strong characters.



Advanced Work Offered This year Union High School has sheet, and a pen and pencil set, and

are 23 high school students trans- 1937 crop.

Midway Districts. The trustees and home place that made even 100 bales. citizens of the Union District are He rented 50 acres from a neighbor glad of the opportunity to provide on which he harvested 27 more bales. educational opportunities for the ad-

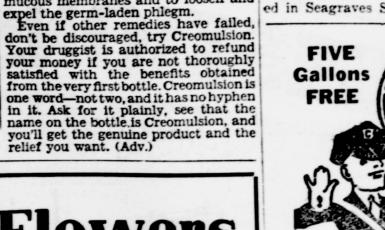
ing districts. The citizens of the

vanced students from the neighbor- Negro School Under **Construction Here**

Union Community expect to improve on the school advantages from year to year in order that all students attending Union School may have as **Beware Coughs** thirty feet, and is situated in the his administration, he had the honor from common colds north side of town in the midst of of being the directing head of the That Hang On ulation

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief ren will have an opportunity to enter organization of the clubs and innow with Creomulsion. Serious trouble ren will have an opportunity to enter organization of the clubs and inmay be brewing and you cannot afford school shortly after New Year. to take a chance with any remedy less

potent than Creomulsion, which goes Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDermott much supervision, he began to diright to the seat of the trouble and aids and her mother, Mrs. Landiss, visit- rect his attention toward improved nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and ed in Seagraves Sunday.





our methods were in need of imbetter methods ,directed the circu- sible rehabilitation.

lation of petitions over the county When a loan is made, the case is H. L. Hollomon was in one day last and afterward presented them to given careful consideration and a week after another year of the old the County Commissioners in which complete farm and home managethey were asked to employ a County ment plan is made. Supervision is C. Zorns were the teachers. A few an enrollment of 80 pupils; Union informed us that he had brought in Agricultural Agent and after a dili- offered to enable each family to grade school an enrollment of 143. the last bale of his cotton that day. gent investigation, these officials become better acquainted with moddistrict. Among them are George In addition to the high school stu- He has some rounding up of his feed were finally convinced that the emdents residing in Union District there and corn and he is through with the ployment of an agent would be for ing a "live at home" program, esthe best interests of the county, so pecially food canning, and storage, ferred from Scudday, Forrester and He had 110 acres of cotton on his the order was passed and was fol- with at least one enterprise that lowed by the employment of Roy will bring in some cash all during B. Davis, who at that time was en- the year in addition to the one seagaged in the same line of work for son cash crop. Gaines county.

A great percent of these borrow-Makes Visits ers have made progress with the Upon Mr. Davis arrival, he be- program to the extent that they are gan to formulate his program by vis- no longer in need of these loans, as iting all of the schools and organ- they have adequate workstock and Work was recently started on a izing the students, both boys and farming equipment, cows to furnish building which will house the negro girls into 4-H Clubs, afterward form- milk and butter for home use, and school when completed. Mr. Jack Hart ing them into Poultry, Pig, Calf and in some cases a poultry flock that has charge of construction. The build Garden Clubs, in which he was very supplies the family needs; with a ing is approximately twenty four by successful and at one time during surplus for sale.

A complete summary of the work is being made and shows that most settlement set aside for the negro pop- largest 4-H Pig Club in the United of the families have taken advant-States and also making the largest age of a seasonable year and have The building will be completed by single purchase of registered pigs an abundant supply of food stored sible for them to have a good living structing them to a point to where at a small cost. they could carry on without so

Dannis Q. Lilly, County RR Supervisor, states that a large per cent of the farm families who are farming methods and the use of borrowing from the Farm Security certified seed and the results of his Administration are repaying their efforts in that line are in evidence, loans in full when due.

even tho several years have passed The personnel with Mr. Lilly are since his program was inaugurated. Pearl Beard, Home Supervisor, and Mr Davis also pioneered in deep Lola Mae Tittle, office secretary. plowing of soil to prevent blowing

and many people have followed the practice since that time and have Terry County Not In found that it not only prevents soil List for Tenant Money erosion, but results in better production.

Government plans to purchase lands

After serving about three years, for tenants, have been carried through Mr. Davis resigned his position to in Texas to the extent that 24 counaccept a similar one in Hale county ties have already been set aside to reand the Commissioners not being ceive money for this purpose. \$100,000 satisfied with any other man that is given to each county under this was offered to them, we remained plan. Terry county, which had in its without an agent for more than two applicaton for such monies, was not years or until Mr. R. C. Reed was one of the approved counties. In fact, assigned to the county for the pur- Floyd County was the County nearest pose of directing the agricultual to us to receive such aid. It is not program and as it was new both to known definitely when the next approhim and to our farmers Mr. Reed priation for Texas will be made, but found very little time to devote Terry County will keep its application to the teaching of agricultural and on file, and it is believed that we will livestock improvement. However he eventually be placed on the approved did render valuable service and was list. considered very efficient in his line of work. Miss Evelyn White who is attend-Upon his resignation, after about ing A. C. C. at Abilene, will be home two years of service, he was followfor the holidays with her parents, ed by Mr. R. N. McClain, who has Mr. and Mrs. Sam White. been serving as Assistant County Agent of Lubbock county and who ganization of 4-H Clubs. Culling is at this time the directing head of many flocks of poultry, range appliour agricultural and livestock ac- cation, covering 94,602 acres of land tivities in which he is ably assisted and many other activities which for by W. T. McKinney. Mr. McClain's lack of space cannot be mentioned work, speaks for itself, but it is not in this article. Needless to say, out of place to direct attention to a however, his program has been of few of the many activities that are vast benefit to Terry County and being successfully waged under his has caused our people to receive direction, among them being the con- hundreds of thousands of dollars in struction of Trench Silos. Contour- cash, aside from increased producing thousands of acres of land. Or- tivity of our farms,



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



KOLONIAL CARD CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. WINGERD

Christmas decorations in blue and silver featured the Christmas party riven in the home of Mrs. L. M. Wingard on Monday afternoon at three e'clock.

Bridge was the entertainment of the afternoon, with Mrs. T. L. Treadaway Jr. winning a blue glass water set for high score, and Mrs. Cecil Smith winning a smaller pitcher for second high.

Refreshment tables were centered with lighted candles set in pine cones as holders. Fruit cake, coffee and ambrosia was served to the following guests: Mrs. Treadaway, Mrs. McDuffie, Mrs. Garrett Daugherty, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. Herman Heath, Mrs. Dalton Lewis, Mrs. Mon Telford, Mrs. Money Price, Mrs. E. C. Davis, Clyde Cave. Mrs. Jim Graves, and Mrs. R. L. Bowers.

After the party, the president, Mrs. E. C. Davis, presided at a meeting at which a Christmas party was planned for next Monday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Cave.

BREAKFAST HONORING MRS. LAL COPELAND FRIDAY

Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, Mrs. Roy Balhard and Mrs. Joe J. McGowan were bostesses at a delightful breakfast on Friday morning, December 14th, honoring Mrs. Lal Copeland of Seagraves, who was the former Miss Lenore Brownfield.

The individual tables were set with white linen and crystal, and centered with a beautiful Christmas bowl of Poinsettias.

After the breakfast bridge was playd with Mrs. L. M. Wingerd receiving bigh score. This was an individual bed lamp and was presentd to the honoree. The honoree was also given a beautiful silver dish filled with candy.

The following guests were present: Mesdames W. A. Bell, W. B. Toone, Syivan Sumner, T L. Treadaway, Pete Tiernan, Earl Jones, Mon Telford, L. M. Wingerd, I. M. Bailey, Lal Copeland, Walter Price of Seagraves Roy Rerod, Miss Lou Ellen Brown, Olga Fitzgerald, Tom May and the hostess-

FRS. EARL ANTHONY JR. ENTERTAINS LAFF-A-LOT

On Thursday afternoon, December Th at three o'clock, Mrs. Earl An-

The Church Of Christ

The Baptist Church .

Sunday school - 9:45. Preaching service - 11:00 and 7:15 present. The crowd being off consi- Wingerd, J. C. Powell, J. L. Randal, Texas, and Gertrude Day of La-B. T. U. - 6:15. Mid Week Prayer Service - 7:15. These young people meet each Mon-Officers and Teachers Meeting - evening from 7 to 8 o'clock at the

Young Peoples Meeting - 7:00. "The Lost Carol," a dramatic Christ mas cantata will be given at the Sun-

day evening service of the Baptist Church At this Christmas season, we should

enter our thoughts upon Christ the Savior. To attend religious services will help to do this.

Christ's church is still presenting nim to the hearts of the people. To bsent yourself from the service of he church is to miss this blessing. The pastor requests that offerings f food and clothing be brought to the hurch on Sunday night in connection with the presentation of the Christmas Cantata. Every day he receives

calls for these things, and he realizes mas spirit.

share

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE

The young people of the Baptist church met Monday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock at the church. We had 23 members and a number of visitors derably owing to the bad weather.

church.

METHODIST MISSIONARY

The Methodist Missionary ladies met Monday afternoon at the church

Fitzgerald, Linville, and Cox. A gen- mony club, to attend a "Good Neigh-

ber twentieth, were also discussed. Those present were Mesdames, ly affair. Guests will include music Downing, Cook, McClish, Webber, Cox, clubs from Littlefield, Slaton, Ralls, penter.

For the gift without the giver is bare." fall.

Jim Neill, who has been in New

Carter, W A. Bell, W. B. Toone, M. E. leaving this week to spend the holi-Jacobson, J. M. Telford, W. H. Dallas, days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod, W. B. Downing, K. W. Ho- | Ross Renfro of Amarillo. Mrs. Smith

Redford Smith, Basil Webb, Jim Teague, J. R. Turner, Jim Moore, Roy

thea Lundstrom and Viola Brown. Music Club

Mrs. Raymond Marshall, president Mesdames Aut Graham, Blue in an interesting Harvest Day pro- of the Lubbock Music club has exten- Graham and Sawyer Graham were gram. Those assisting were mesdames, ded an invitation to the Cen-Tex Har- Lubbock shoppers Saturday.

eral report from all officers were gi- bor Tea" January eighth, in the home i number of members attend this love- county.

club will aid in program numbers.

that the people of his congregation York the past football season is The members of the bible study class will be glad to help with this worthy home to spend the holidays with his of the Church of Christ met at the Mangum, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs.

Mattie Joe Gacey, who is attendwell, G. W. Chisholm, W. G. Harden, will be joined later by her husband.

Dorothy Joe Telford, of DeKalb, Ame Flache, R. B. Parrish, M. G. Tar- mesa, Texas, who are attending Tech pley, Dudley Repp, O. T. Murphy, Jes- at Lubbock, were the week end sie Cox and Miss Olga Fitzgerald, Al- guests of their uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Telford. They all went down The"Mothers Christmas Party" is Sunday to spend the day with Mr. to be an annual social event in the Telford's sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Day, at Lamesa.

Tom Montgomery was here Saturven. Final arrangements for Christ- of Mrs. Roscoe Wilson at 3:00 o'clock. day from O'Donnell to buy grain. mas party to b given Monday Decem- Plans will be made to have a large Used to be a neighbor in Jones

The Herald will go to Mrs. N. E. Fitzgerald, Linville, Harris and Car- Levelland, Seminole, and other towns. Brown of Houston, complimentary within a medium of 150 miles. Each of her daughter, Miss Verna Lee Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McBurnett of

ing A. C. C. at Abilene will be in Saturday the 18th to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gracey. Mr. Gracey is going to Abilene to bring her home.

> F. B. Lindsey who is with the Gulf Seismograph Crew, made a business trip to Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lewis of Mrs. Dube Pyeatt.

CANDIES

King's Chocolates

\$1.00 up

You will note that there are two Recreations Clubs advertised in this edition, both given as "Brownfield Recreation Club." The one of which Mr. T. A. Zachary is proprietor is the Peoples Recreation Club, and is so called in the writeup about the club.

George E. Tiernan is proprietor of the Brownfield Recreation Club, Mr. Zachary also wishes his many friends

to know that he has Ralph McBroom Idalou, spent Sunday with his sister back with him again, to help render good service to their customers.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.



Above is a photograph of The Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company, one of the pioneer builders of West Texas.

work, and thus show the true Christ- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neill. He Church on Tuesday at the usual Doris Myatt and children of Lubis planning on entering Tech the last hour to hear the lesson from the six- bock, and Mr and Mrs. Alvin Hicks "Nor what we give, but what we half and probably will be back with teenth chapter of the book of Romans. of Abilene will spend the holidays the New York Giants again next Visitors are always welcome at with their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pounds. these meetings.



thony Jr. was hostess to members of the Laff-A-Lot bridge club.

Eight members and guests enjoyed the afternoon of play. High score was won by Mrs. Christopher. It was a gair of pillow cases.

The following Laests attended. Mrs. Pete Tierzan, Mrs. Frank Balhrd, Mrs. Howard Swann, Mrs. Vance Glover, Mrs. Glenn Webber, Mrs. Christopher, Mrs. Earl Jones, and Mrs. R. Bynum.

Sam Jackson, old time Terryite, was down from Lubbock this week. He is working for a mattress concern.

\$2.50 up Sampson's Visulator Men's Toilet Sets, **Mennens** and Colgate **Coffee Maker Sets** Diamonds, Bridal Ring Sets, Bracelets, Chains, \$1.00 up Silex Coffee Makers Smoking Stands Childrens Bracelets and Pen or Chain Lockets. \$6.95 \$3.50 up **SMOKES Palace Drug Store** In **Christmas Packages** \$1.00 up

Lamps_____ \$1.25 up **Coty's Toilet Sets** \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 **Evening in Paris Sets** \$1.45-\$10.00 **Exotic Perfumes** Priced from \$1.00 up Cutex Sets from 50c up

SECTION TWO

The truth about Terry County is good enough. We cover the territory thoroughly.

A Booster for Terry County for 33 Years - Believe It or Not.

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.

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BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS,

HISTORICAL-PROSPERITY EDITION

TERRY PROSPERS SINCE 1904 BROWNFIELD HOTEL COFFEE SHOP LENDS PRESTIGE

Veteran Official Recalls Peaks In County's Development, Names **Those Having Also Served People**

Growth of Lone Star State

Relates History To |est universities in the nation. All the rest of the public domain was set aside for the public school fund, including Terry county. By reason of which Texas has the greatest permanent school fund of any state in the

Terry county, being in that part of Texas, born of its latter days, shares, only by inheritance, the grandeur of its romantic past, but our history flows from that of the state. the state, this was used for 25 years, Although we are not replete in Indian lore, nor have we battlefields, old forts or famous crossings our history has been colorful. Created by act of the Legislature in 1876 along with several other counties, this area lay dormant, a part of the great main, which then included practically Llano Estacado until the turn of this all of the northwest half of the state, century.

By GEO. W. NEILL

the discovery of America, Texas, by the grab-rule of that time, befell and was governed by Spain, and later by Mexico for a longer time than the state has been in the union. In 1922 diately after, to northern people and 1923, Stephen F. Austin, the first land agent to come to Texas, obtained from Mexico several colonial grants, in south Texas, then from

union. In 1854, the state granted to any

company 16 sections of this land, for every mile of railroad constructed in repealed in early 80's. Upon completion of so many miles of railroad. the Land Office issued a certificate for each section of land to the company which must survey it out in blocks, on the unsurveyed public doeach section numbered consecutively, alternating, the company was given It is well known that, following the odd numbered and the state school fund retained the even numbered sections. The railroad com-

panies sold these certificates, immemostly in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, which accounts for the fact so many non-resident owners of land, who obtained patents for the land, and have

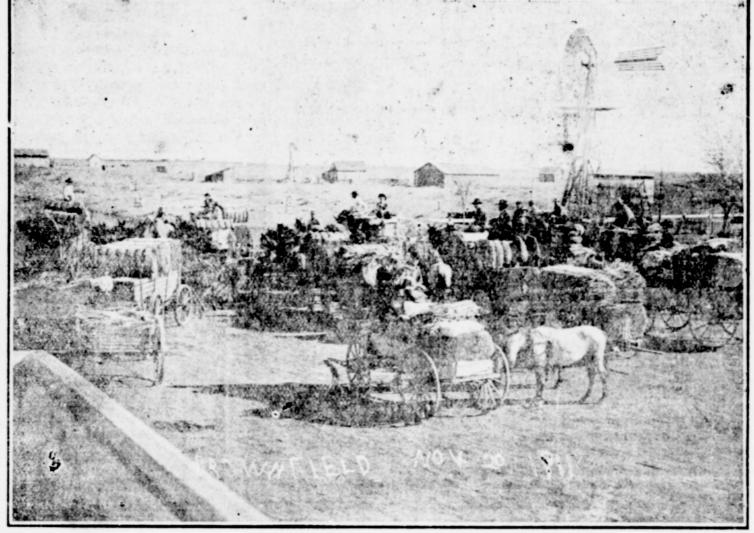
sold it along, many keeping it till

now, much of which is owned by

The north three-fourths of Terry

their heirs.

Street Scene On Northeast Corner of the Square



STREET SCENE ON NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SQUARE

This view is as if you were standing somewhere near the Cleve Williams Hard-

M. E. Brown, Manager of City's Leading Coffee Shop, Completely **Remodeled**, Modernized Premises

est Meals at Brownfield HAS ABLE STAFF

Dignified Atmosphere, Choic- were installed, in addition to a new and spacious refrigerator. All of

Brownfield Coffee Shop and Hotel well-cooked meals. Notwithstanding operating the city's leading eating and service will allow.

in June of 1933.

service.

having never learned to run to the

these additions make for one of the most completely equipped eating places in this section, assuring M. E. Brown, manager of the prompt, efficient service, and tasty,

Brownfield, has been a resident of the outstanding improvements and Brownfield since 1928, when he modernized interior, Mr. Brown came here from Lubbock. Mr. Brown points out that prices are still in has had a wide and varied experience, keeping with the Brownfield's conwhich makes him particularly well servative policy, being as reasonable qualified for his present position, as may be the high quality of food

place and hotel. Mr. Brown owned The Brownfield Coffee Shop has and operated the old Busy Bee Cafe established a reputation for its subefore buying his present business perlative "corn fed" steaks, which were featured for a number of years.

Since coming to Brownfield, Mr. The Coffee Shop is almost equally Brown has taken an active interest as famous for its dinners, served in in civic and fraternal affairs, as well a great variety of combinations. as looking after his numerous busi- Meals are available at all hours of ness duties, setting an example for the day at this complete eating place. business efficiency and courteous Mr. Brown is ably assisted by the following experienced employes:

The Brownfield Coffee Shop has Miss Faye Black, waitress; Mrs. W. been established for ten years. How- M. Bumpus, waitress; W. M. Bumpus, ever, the first five years of its ex- waiter; B. C. Hancock, Chef, and istence were not outstanding. In fact, John Wall, cook. The entire staff is the progress of this establishment was thoroughly trained and experienced very slow until Mr. Brown assumed in the various lines of work, and give the managership five years ago. Be- excellent service, cheerfully and courcause of his progress of improvements teously. and innovation, the Coffee Shop has Mr. Brown attributes his success enjoyed an increasingly profitable in managing the Brownfield Coffee phone system for information lead- and growing business since that time. Shop to his excellent staff of eming them to the fire. The fireboys The Brownfield Coffee Shop was ployes and assistants, the well-cookrespond promptly to calls, regardless completely remodeled a year ago, un- ed food, the clean linen service, and of weather. The driver never lacks der Mr. Brown's personal supervision particularly the pleasing atmosphere the proper help in making connec- and planning. The result: now it is met prevails throughout. tions. The records show that our one of the most beautiful in the Upon entering the Brownfield Cofhose connections are classed with Southwest. The simplicity of mod- fee Shop one is made to feel at home many of the paid fire departments. ernistic decorations predominates in by the friendly staff. You are seat-During the ten-year period there the dignified decorative scheme, giv- ed at a table spread with snowy white have been one hundred twenty fires. ing the impression of exceptional linen, attended by smiling waitresses, Fifteen of these have been a total cleanliness and good taste. The cafe and extended the warmest hospitalloss. This good fire record has re- is completely furnished with tables, ity, of which the management is son, to dredge out some creeks near Chisholm, Curtis Hastings, H. M. Py- Many changes have occurred since duced the insurance key-rate 30 per and booths, as well as counter serv- justly proud. ice. Mirrors play a prominent part "Brownie," as he is familiarly in the spacious room's decorations, known to his many friends and pagiving a smart, sophisticated atmos- trons here, is also manager of Hotel phere, where one may relax while Brownfield, which he has likewise dining in the true metropolitan man- improved and renovated, adding the latest in up-to-date fixtures and dec-In his complete remodeling pro- orations. The hotel has twenty-six During the history of this depart- gram, Mr. Brown took out the old U- comfortable rooms, well furnished, Gore, Eunice Jones was elected chief Our fire alarms are turned into ment, fortune has been ours; we have counter, high booths, etc., and put newly painted throughout. In the ing of tile.

1825 to 1832 the Mexican Government issued some 30 permits or grants for colonization purposes, covering practically the entire state.

Two of these included Terry coun- county was thus surveyed out as fol-Stephen J. Wilson was issued a grant, The even numbered sections, all for the introduction of 200 families, checkerboard fashion, was school within the following boundaries: land, and later sold to settlers. Blocks Beginning at intersection of 32nd de-Nos. C36, C37, C38, C39 and C41, in gree of north latitude, and 102nd desouth and southeast part of county gree longitude (This point is near present city of Midland), thence west to New Mexico line. Thence north to a point 20 leagues south of the river Arkansas. Thence east to 102nd Meridian. Thence south to beginning, (this line being between Terry and Lynn counties).

In 1832, a similar contract, for grants were doubtless abandoned, or was more fraud in early Texas land Scott Eubanks, Luther Moore, Ray truck. These two trucks carry two nine state fire conventions. There is no evidence or relics of any matters. settlement, under these colonies unless it be, Brit Clare and Aught Graham, as their advent to Terry County seems pre-historic.

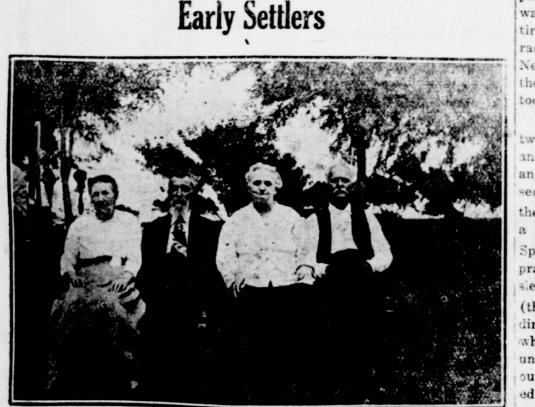
Only State-Owned State

ican Government, except the coun- strip along north side, were excess try itself. When Texas was thus di- or strips between older blocks, lovorced, it kep' all of the land within cated about 1900, was solid school its boundary, and when admitted to land, sold to settlers. The first set the Union, & retained all of its then of blocks were surveyed out in 1876 unsold le", consisting of millions by J. H. Kemble, state district surof acre it is the only state-owned veyer of Young county, to which stat in the nation. There was no Terry was then attached, he ran a U. S. land in Texas. base line ending at a corner on a

Having land, land, and nothing but ridge between double-lakes in Lynn land, the Republic and for many years county, about 8 miles west and 2 after statehood, issued many grants miles north of the highway, to which of land, for services rendered in its corner the north three-fourths of the Revolutionary war, and for civil county is tied. The south string of services since, homesteaders, etc. It blocks surveyed in 1900 by W. D. granted several hundred thousand Twichell, a noted west Texas surveyacres of land for its various institu- or, from the T&P surveys to the tions, a million acres for the Uni- south.

versity, which includes the present oil fields of Andrews and Crane In the early 90's, the state leased counties, making it one of the rich-1

School Land Leased (Continued on Back Page)



were store and looking across toward Murphy Bros., Buck's Barber Shop and Glen Aker's Abstract office, except all those business houses weren't there, neither was Cleve William's. This is a bunch of Gomez farmers on their way to Tahoka to get their cotton ginned.

ty, the first in May, 1826, when D11, D12, D14, E, M, O, T, Y, and 4x. First Fire Department Organizes With **Twenty-Five Members Ten Years Ago**

By E. D. JONES

Fire Chief was solid school land. Block DD in The present Fire Department was nice Jones.

C. C. Primm, James H. Dallas, Johnny Winston, J. A. Hargrove and Eu-

Wellman county (southwest part of organized March 7, 1927, twenty-five The present officers are: Eunice county) and all of Yoakum county, members volunteered to serve. They Jones chief, Chester Gow, assistant was first located by certificates is- were: Howard Swan, Dennis Renfro, chief, H. M. Pyeatt, secretary and sued, in the late 70's to Jno. H. Gib- Raymond Simms, Ed Spear, Henry Jim Cousineau, fire marshall.

Galveston, in 1898 the Land Com- eatt, Tom May, M. J. Craig, Cliff the organization of the Brownfield cent in the city of Brownfield. missioner and Attorney General for Fitzgerald, L. M. McClish, Walter department. It has grown from a The department has gained much the state, instituted suit to cancel Gracey, Jack Holt, Norman Chavis, two-wheeled hose and chemical cart beneficial information in schools of in-200 families, covering same territory, these, because of fraud some way, Eunice Jones, Geo. Tiernan, Jim to a regular first-class hose truck struction, which we have put into and it may be truthfully said there Miller, Albert Enderson, Ben Hurst, with a five hundred-gallon pumper practice, having sent delegates to the

matters, than prevails today in other Fields. Sam Tankersley and Chester thousand feet of hose.

Upon a compromise judgment the and Ben Hurst was elected secretary. the station by phone. A three horse state regained all of block D,D in Eighteen members now serve on the power motor-driven siren gives the not had a man killed or seriously in- in their place new fixtures, new and lobby one finds new, modernistic Terry, and all of Yoakum county, ex- present force. They are: Chester alarm. The operators at the light jured in action. One man has col- elegant mirrors, subtle neon lights, furniture, with tasteful floor cover-

cept 246 sections, then selected to Gore, Ned Self, Earl Wilson, L. E. plant serve as truck drivers. The lected insurance for minor injuries. adding a complete new paint job, as the certificate holders. All the state McClish, Walter Gracey, Cecil Smith, one on duty answers the call at once. We have also had our sorrows; five well as new dishes, tables, silver-Austin, settled his colonies with land has since been sold to settlers. Scott Eubanks, W. B. Mullins, How- Since this is a volunteer fire force, small children have lost their lives ware, a modern floor covering, and Brownie's policy of giving only the typical Americans, and being such Blocks K, on west side CB, and CO, ard Swan, Frank Ballard, Alvis the fire boys must rely upon the in fires. Parents, don't leave your water fountain. In the spotless kitchthey "took nothing off" of the Mex- in NE corner of county, and the Black, H. M. Pyeatt, Jim Cousineau, goodness and courtesy of our tele- children at home alone. en new steam tables of latest design

> Harris Family Arrive In Covered Wagons; Adventures Typical of County's Pioneers

By ONE OF THE CHILDREN

a great adventure for all.

today.

a new house was soon to be built. project.

wasn't so happy over the situation. Ily. On inquiring why they didn't load "Walking" Davis, who often walk- few and far between. The nearest of this city to an unmeasurable de-

ing in Lubbock, at that time merely the tents, while Father and the boys ple coming there were often amazed A school became a necessity. Mon- Shop, and try the delectable meals a wide place in the road, so to speak, went to Big Spring for lumber and at the variety of goods kept. He had ey was raised by donations to build for which it is noted. with its four or five stores, post- materials for the house. Ten days groceries, dry goods, drugs, notions. the house. Labor and freight from office, blacksmith shop, and wagon were required for the trip. What a One man lost a bet, when he wager- Big Spring were also donated. (Peoyard. "Watering out" at the public busy time followed! The house, barns, ed that a friend could not buy fish ple were independent in those days,

antelope, flocks of prairie chickens, Later, Roy bought a large drill and Neighbors coming from a distance was organized, and two separate without mistakes, but they have crept and an occasional deer or bobcat were went down some 357 feet, where he generally ate with the Harris family, churches built. All attended those in, two appearing in the Cinderella

Rates are of the most reasonable best. When in Brownfield, visitors are cordially invited to stop at this hospitable hotel, where they may enjoy the advantages of a central location, and the unexcelled service of the adjoining coffee shop, making for the utmost convenience to the travel-

Brownie, who through building a modern eating place and comfortawhich we had moved. Families were ble hotel, has advanced the prestige days were busy ones at the store. Ben Brannon, Dave Shaw, and oth- for the future. He invites the public to visit the Brownfield Coffee



nity center. A union Sunday school We didn't start to print this issue

there were many, as the home was on ple met from many miles around for left out. We regret both errors. . ready cash had been sunk in the one of the main freight roads, was al- Sunday school each Lord's day, and Then somehow, Mrs. J. L. Randal ways welcomed. One morning at each month for preaching, which took got in the sub-head lines as Mrs. "Y. Spring was in the air, the greening Gomez, quite a town then, 18 breakfast Mother remarked that the place from two to four times month- L. Randal." Of course most people prairies dotted with buttercups, daisies, and other wild flowers. Cuckoos will know what we were striving to family was eating alone. When she ly. miles away, was our postoffice. Any As they came from such distances, say, but all won't-we regret all er-(the little dog owls) called from every asked when that had happened bedirection. Even the visit of a skunk, neighbor going for mail brought the dinner was usually spread on the rors fore, none could remember. which was left in charge of a tent mail for the neighborhood. It was ground. Among the preachers were **Frosty Ellington Comes** until he was good and ready to come often left at home. It looked like a C. E. and A. D. Jamerson, each of Forty million kilowatt hours of A few days after our arrival Frosty out, was an adventure. How thrill- good place for a post office, so Fathwhom preached his first sermon there. electricity will be consumed by the ed the children were! To them a farm er applied for, and was granted one. joining our place. He came to be Others were Brothers Fryar, Baugh- 1939 Golden Gate International Exwas the greatest of novelties-a place The Post Office Department chose like a brother to the family. Later, Tribute is here due Brother E. E. man, Estes, Williams, and others. position. where all the cats, dogs, and ponies the name, "Harris." At that time it when he married, his wife was like one could desire could be kept. To had the distinction of being the post Simms, who was a help and inspiraanother sister. A history of the Har-The centennial of the express busithese town children, there seemed office fartherest from a railroad of tion to us all. ness in the United States will be celeris family, without mention of them, the whole world in which to ride. any in the United States. At first Many Festivities brated at the 1939 Golden Gate In-**Baby Fern Objects** we got our mail once each week, then would be incomplete. Revivals, singings, box suppers, ternational Exposition on San Fran-The baby girl, Fern, however, twice, and finally three times week- It was a land of bachelors into (Continued on Back Page) cisco Bay.

The Harris family left Knox City up and go on, she was told that Fath- ed from Gomez, driving a burro load- was that of J. E. Fitzgerald four gree, extends his most cordial greetand started for Terry County about er was going to build a house. She ed with the mail, was slow, but sure. miles to the northwest. Soon, how- ings and congratulations to Terry April 1, 1907, in two large covered cried bitterly and said, "I don't want He always made the trip. Sometimes ever, families moved in, among whom County for its illustrious part, its vagons, a large hack, and a buggy- him to build a house, I want him to he was nearly frozen to death. Mail were E. E. Simms, J. M. McMillan, present prosperity, and its outlook build a town!" The family well remembers arriv- Mother and the girls stayed with Father had a general store, too. Peo- ers.

watering trough by the square, the lots and fences too had to be built hooks there. tired party tied the teams at the hitch and land to be cleared and broken. It would be quite a sight for lots government for every little need).

rack, and took on a load of supplies. cows pigs and chickens to be located of folks today if they could meet The school house was built three Some one started out to print a Needless to say, the proud "Hub of and bought, and a well drilled. And one of the freighters who sometimes miles northwest of the Harris place. popular national magazine without a the Plains" is quite a different place that's where the trouble started. Sev- hauled supplies for the store. One This school became a real commu- mistake. He found one on the front en wells were drilled for water-all of them drove twenty burros, draw- nity northwest of the Harris place. cover when he had printed the en-

Nearing their destination ten or dry, except one, which was weak, and ing two wagons which were hitched This school became a real commu- tire edition. welve days after starting, herds of gave out a kind of mineral water. together.

seen. On a pleasant April evening, struck an unlimited supply of soft frequently spending the night. The early meetings regularly. Quarrels Beauty Shop "shop" being spelled the two tents were pitched near where water. But by this time most of the stranger within the gates, (of which and dissentions were unknown. Peo- 'shoy." Manicures 50c was entirely

Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bridges, left) and Mr. and Mrs. George Black, who were among the early pioneers to settle in this vicinity. At time this picture was taken these two venerable couples had just celebrated, almost simultaneously, their golden wedding anniversaries. These old couples have many children and grandchildren living in this and other communities of the county.

Brownfield from Paris, Texas in La-

People of Terry County are in-

wich shop for delectable food served,

Mr. and Mrs. White extend their

personal congratulations to Terry

mar County.

Sandwich Shop vited to drive in to this modern sand-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White, own- on short order, at all hours of the

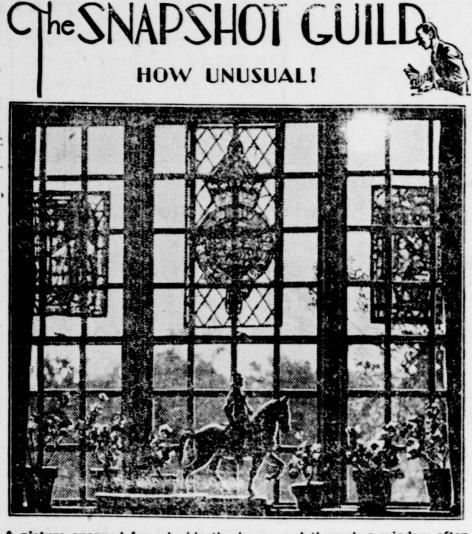
ers of Brownfield's only drive in day. Cleanliness and expert cook-

Pig Hip Sandwich Shop, have lived in ing are the outstanding features of

Brownfield for the past seventeen this up-to-the-minute eating place.

having had several years experience County on its outstanding progress

in cafe management. She came to and present prosperity.



A picture snapped from inside the house and through a window often proves to be a faccinating bit of work.

T'S almost unbelievable but it is fascinating interplay of roof lines, true that many amateur snap- tree portraits-are typical of picshooters have the notion that it is tures that may be made at homeonly the unusual that is worthwhile unusual pictures of usual subjects. snapping. When they travel, a Don't be afraid of doing things camera is taken along to get piz- differently. It's a tonic to tackle old tures of new scenes and new faces subjects from new points of view. but they use it around their homes If, to get a shot that appeals to you. you have to upset the "laws" of safeonly on special occasions.

"But," you may say, "I've already and-sane snapshooting, don't hesitate. If your eye enjoys the scene, made good snaps around the house. whatever it is, the chances are that What else is there to shoot?"

Nobody can answer that question your camera will enjoy it too. for you directly. But it's dollars to With such helps as the inexpensive photo-flood bulbs (for doughnuts that there are dozens of untouched picture possibilities. And which efficient reflectors are availall of them interesting as the ones able) you can do your snapshooting already in your album. cameras, films and lights give you The secret of finding them is sim-

ply a matter of keeping your eyes open. Get the habit of looking things-everything-as though y had never seen them before. amazing the way this habit snapshooter, the sweetest are these, ohen by a friend:-"Well, would sharpen your interest-now (

by sheer familiarity-in even ou look at that! I've seen that spot every day for the last fifteen years most commonplace things. Some of the finest pieces of and I never dreamed it had the maktographic art have been results of ings of a picture like this." appreciative eyes in the he Maybe you've heard these words already! Congratulations! stay-at-homes. The pattern of st and shade on the front steps, the

P. M. Woods Has machineless wave. The modern shop is equipped throughout with the most **Fine Training In** modern equipment.

ndoors as well as out. Present-day unlimited scope for your snapshoot ng. Today almost any picture is possible-and at any time. Of all words of praise for the

A. D. Repp, superintendent of the Texas Compress and Warehouse, has been with this firm four years, havtensive experience in this business.

The Compress is located in the ments, north part of Brownfield, where a

ice that has been offered in the past will be continued, and that rates will be of the most reasonable sort.

The Texas Compress and Warehouse salutes Terry County for its colorful history, its present pros-

perity, and its hope for the future. This firm will continue to play its ing come to Brownfield from Little- part in the county's march of progfield in 1933. Mr. Repp is well qual- ress, and carry on the best traditions ified for the job in view of his ex- of the cotton country, by continually trying to better past accomplish-

large staff of experienced men is Leading Machine Shop Operated

by virtue of his long and varied ex- of 81 per cent, according to the Uni- 1931 when the first killing frost apsional career Mr. Harris has made it gained 58 per cent; shipments of this year. a point to give his coustomers the calves, 1,830 cars, compared with best, and by doing so has built his 857 cars, increased 113 per cent; frost appearances since 1920: 1920, business to its present peak of efficiency.

The Roy Harris Machine Shop is one of the most modern, most completely equipped in this vicinity. Mr. DATES OF FIRST KILLING Harris is glad at all times to advise with patrons about all styles of work, and gives the assurance that each job, no matter how small, will receive his individual attention.

BIG INCREASE IN LIVE-

STOCK SHIPMENTS

and county.

hog shipments, 638 cars, compared with 354, were up 80 per cent; and sheep forwardings, 1,240 cars, com-

pared with 507, gained 146 per cent.

Only one year since 1920 killing Mr. Harris extends his congratu-

perience to give his patrons the bene- versity of Texas Bureau of Business peared on November 22. The averfit of his skill and accumulated Research. Cattle shipment, 3,996 age killing frost is November 4th. knowledge. Throughout his profes- cars, compared with 2,529 last year, No frost has yet occurred at this date

> Following are the dates of killing Nov. 2; 1921, Oct. 8; 1922, Nov. 7; 1923, Oct. 30; 1924, Oct. 24; 1925, Oct. 28; 1926, Nov. 4; 1927, Nov. 2; 1928, Nov. 3; 1929, Oct. 24; 1930, Nov. 6; 1931, Nov. 22; 1932, Oct. 26; 1933, Nov. 5; 1934, Oct. 28; 1935, FROST SINCE 1920 Nov. 5; 1936, Oct. 23.-Cresbyton Review.

frost extended its appearance date longer than this year so far, that was never lost.

Education is often found but





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Local 'Drive In'

years. Mr. White is now associated

with one of the city's leading baker-

ies. Mrs. White operates the Pig Hip,

Electrical Work Mrs. Hudson's staff is especially gineer and section superintendent of skilled in smart styles of hairdress,

NORTHWEST TEXAS

in 1933, the first in the county.

John van Guilder

After serving an apprenticeship manicures and hair set. Mr. Hudson under How and Allen in Midland, assures her many friends and patrons Murphy of Dallas is here at this time, Texas, and heading the shop of Burk's that they may expect the best mod- and is in charge of the various cot- in 1907 where he began his career Plumbing in Odessa for a year, P. M. ern beautification methods, and in- ton yards of the company. The ef- as a driller. Two years later he put Woods came to Brownfield and es- vites them to come in and inspect her

tablished his own plumbing and up-to-date parlors. electric shop on West Main Street, in **TRENCH SILOS SWEEP** the downtown district. Thus Mr. Woods' wide experience

qualifies him to best serve the needs of this community, offering quality COLLEGE STATION. - "They work and prices that are as reason- build 'em big in Northwest Texas," able as may be found.

Mr. Woods' first shop here consist- tension service division of the Texas ed of a display room and a large A. and M. College, and Texas' No. 1 work room. From the time he opened trench silo disciple, says about the his business here Mr. Woods has fea- trenches that farmers and ranchmen tured the Crane line of up-to-date of that section are filling. A good grain sorghum crop in the has been the policy of this firm to fixtures.

Recently Mr. Woods has been able Panhandle and South Plains is resultto offer his customers air condition- ing in a big increase not only in the ing plants for both business and do- total number of trench silos there, mestic installations. He also carries but in the tonnage stored. "The as Compress and Warehouse is the a complete line of Star Windmills and number of trench silos in Dallam countless number of bales of Govgasoline and electric pumps. All of county has increased from 13 in 1936 ernment loan cotton stored in the these items may be purchased on the to 30 this year, but the total amount yards. Acre after acre of space is installment plan, with the most fav- of feed put down as silage has more entirely filled with this vast store of orable of terms available.

shop employes expert journemen, reported to Eudaly. plumbers, and electricians, insuring Evidence of the increasing popularity of trench silos can be seen in the best of service, installation work, repair jobs and the like.

Mr. Woods invites his many friends and patrons in this vicinity Texline, put down a 200 ton trench to come and visit his shop and in-

spect his latest displays of modernistic fixtures and appliances. He also PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS ance that the same superlative servoffers the farmers of this area the benefit of his wide knowledge of rural electrification problems and windmill and pump installations.

Mr. Woods congratulates Terry County on its past progress and expresses his hope for its continued prosperity.

Having served the people of this section since 1932, Mr. Woods is in a position to contribute much to the future of the County, offering the public the best available services for building an up-to-date community.

Mrs. Hudson Has **Installed Modern** Waving Machine

Mrs. V. L. Hudson moved to Terry County in 1928, bought the Hollywood Beauty Shop from Mrs. Woods about a year ago. Since taking over the Hollywood, Mrs. Hudson has enjoyed a brisk trade, which she attributes to the quality of the services offered and the rates which are of the most moderate order. Mrs. Hudson is assisted by experienced operators, Julia Brisco, who was trained at the Du-Art School in Fort Worth; and Miss Gladys Gibson, who received her training at Arlene's Beauty School at Lubbock. Mrs. Hudson has recently installed a new permanent wave machine, the Rilling, which is of the latest design, and assures patrons of the Hollywood Beauty Shop superior results. Mrs. Hudson also features the Kalor

Slaton, and is now directing th erection of an additional unit. Mr. O. T.

employed. J. P. Brooks is chief en-

Harrison, D. D. Goodpasture, Miss named for his father. Rita Tarply, Miss Opal Murray, and

Miss Louise Hall. The latest and most efficient euipment is employed at this up-to-date

plant, including a high density Webb E. R. Eudaly, dairyman of the ex- Press. A number of expansions and improvements have been added from time to time and are still under way. wo large warehouses have been added during the past two years, having a total capacity of 22,000 bales. It

> expand just as rapidly as the volume of business has demanded.

An interesting feature of the Texthan tripled," County Agricultural cotton. The picture included in this The Woods Plumbing and Electric Agent Frank M. Stubbs, Jr., recently edition will give some idea of the immensity of this reserve stock.

> Mr. Repp joins with his staff in expressing his congratulations to Termany instances. In Dallam county, ry County on its bountiful cotton Cecil C. Jones, farmer-stockman of crop, with the wish for continued prosperity. To the farmers of this section he extends greetings, and invites their patronage, with the assur-



By Roy Harris

Roy Harris came to Terry County ficient office force includes P. R. up a small blacksmith shop at Harris, Cates, G. B. Cole, S. J. Sumner, Fred a county post office, that had been

> Mr. Harris remained there until 1917, when he moved to his present location, Brownfield's leading ma-

chine shop. Mr. Harris has been employed as a mechanic for the greater part of his life, and is thus qualified



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Struggle for School Land In 1904 Described By One of Participants

Purchasers Scramble for Number One Chair in Clerk's Office; Rivals Slip In by Night—To Catch Guards Napping

By A. M. BROWNFIELD | which I could live in peace and be In 1896 my father sent brother content.

Almer in charge of a herd of cattle My little ranch in Nolan County to Lynn county. My father and Sam was a mountainous one, and no chance Singleton, having bought what is to ever make that hundred thousand; nesters filing on his land in the Nun Brownfield section, and told me not known as the Singleton Pasture. I so I undertook to sell it which was pasture, and had decided to colse out to build as he was going to file on followed up and was with the herd not an easy job. But I was finally

when it arrived and was watered able to do so. So in March, 1902, out at Singleton headquarters. After in a covered wagon, I drove to the watering, the cattle were pointed Brownfield Ranch in Terry County, west and turned loose on sage-grass bringing my household goods, my range, the grass coming up to their wife and baby. I had sent my cattle sides and in places up to their backs. the fall before with the herd my The country had not been stocked and father had sent up. At this time I as soon as father's lease expired. Stephens and Perry claim and dethe sage-grass averaged four feet in was worth about five thousand. My height. I thought it a glorious coun- father and Singleton had dissolved lease from Bird Rose, but found that land struggle. Howard thought at try-the kind I should like to live in. partnership, my father taking the Seitz and Foreman had bought the first they would be with him as they

of '98 I was a Sophomore at Texas the Gomez section.

U, and had narrowed my aims to one

of these callings-a mathematics professor, a lawyer, or a cowboy. And

Camp in Pasture have it. The last night before reaching the

since I had no burning desire to leave Brownfield Ranch, wife and I camp-My father had let Stephens and days when school land leases expirmy "footprints on the sands of time," ed in the Singleton pasture. About I chose to be a cowboy. I decided to midnight I heard a stampede of catlive close and work hard till I had ac- tle. There was about three or four and Gomez, and wanted me to take cumulated a hundred thousand after hundred of them, and they passed on the eight school sections that was the applications offered from Num-

STOP for a **REFILL** of **H-C SINCLAIR GASOLINE OPALINE MOTOR OIL** ROAD SERVICE TUBES TIRES -:-LUBRICATING WASHING "LADIES REST ROOM"

both sides of the wagon going south. mixed with the Howard patent land. Back to the north about a mile I I did not want to take this because could hear a cow bawling. The bawl- it was easy to see that somebody was ing continued more than half an going to have trouble with Howard. hour, getting weaker and weaker un- But not being able to get another til it could no longer be heard. That lease near the center of the county, noise haunts me yet. About sun rise I did take this lease. Made a trade the lobos were howling up there. with Walter Groves to drill me a I left my wife and baby at my fath- well, and I freighted lumber from

er's ranch, and got busy trying to Big Spring to build me a two room make that hundred thousand. Bird house. Howard had just before this Rose was having trouble with the built a half dugout on the, now,

his holdings. My father was also my land. having some trouble with a man Struggle for Chairs named Howard. Howard had bought This was in the summer of 1902, some patented land in my father's and the school lease would be out the pasture including the section Brown- coming February. About this time field is now on. And Howard said arrived on the scene one Brother he was going to have the school land Lane and son, Joe. They bought the Well, I bought 16 sections school land cided to stand by me in the school

But I was yet a school boy and west part of the pasture which is in patent land and was going to try for belonged to the same church. But deeply puzzled as to what should be Terry County. He also bought the my school land. But Foreman was a he learned his mistake in November Spence Powell lease which reached good man and said he wanted to get when I sent John Lamkin, who was in Number 1 chair, Lamkin in Num- rancher and cowboy vote. my future aim in life. In the spring west to the east line of what is now along with his neighbors, so he was working for me, and Joe Lane to willing to pay me double what I had Stanton and took possession of Num- the chairs. The lamp above Hous- Well, history was in the making. invited to patronize the People's Repaid on the school land and I let him | ber 1 chair,

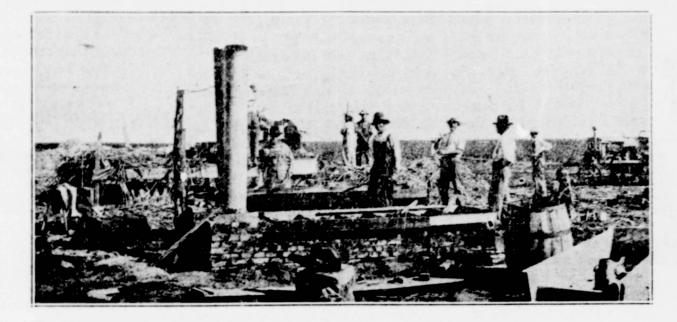
The rule at Stanton being that on

Perry have the 16 section pasture ly_ ed the clerk would open the back door hat, this light bothers me." Number 1 chair, file them, then take ber 2 chair, and file them, and so on

> that first application filed got the I put men in November to sit in this went well for a few weeks, but John actions were under observation, took life too easy and decided that it was not at all necessary for one of them until I had my land.

to sit in that chair continuously, and it being much more pleasant to lie on a pallet by the side of the chair at some trading with a really bad man, also appointed temporary officers. Mallet Ranch for seven years in night, they thus indulged. But in the one Jim Miller (who was at a later And so the battle began for county Cochran County under the late Pat stillness of the night while they his sons walked over them and took bad, very bad for us.

How could we ever get back that County. This was in the early part Rose Ranch came up to vote, Joe His brothers, Clyde, Cliff, and Possibly we justified our plans by all of February, 1903. A few weeks Lane challenged the vote on the John, saw service in the World War. of them would not look well in print. later I bought the Howard lands at grounds that his home was not in One of these, Clyde, died of pneu-Terry County. Brother Roberts would Possibly we jujstified our plans by all \$1.50 per acre. monia last May. is fair in war." One man on my side About three months later there vote with Joe, Parker and Lankin For the past 10 years Mr. Fitzthought that he could gradually work arrived on the scene, two gentlemen would vote to allow the ballot, thus gerald has been in the service stanumber 2 chair into number 1's place, from Parker County, one W. G. Hard- making a tie for me to decide. Well, tion business, having spent most of but this led to an argument, and Mr. in, the other A. F. Small. They were I decided the cowboys knew better this time at his present location, cor-Howard proved to be the quickest on strangers to Terry County, also to than anyone else where their home ner of Main and Fourth, in the brick was, and I was willing to take their the draw. But Lady Luck was yet to the Brownfields and other clans garage building. This station is one smile on us. Howard had taken oth-ers in on his side, one being a Ma of the most up-to-date in this section, offering unexcelled service, and ers in on his side, one being a Mr. in their heads that if they could get tion was close, Brownfield winning products of the highest quality, feat-Houston. About three nights before a piece of land near the center of the by three or five votes. I'm not sure uring the well known Conoco line of county, they could turn these hun- which it was. Gomez then went to gasolines and oils. dreds into thousands. They came by court with it, but withdrew the case CLEVELELELELELELE Mr. Fitzgerald invites his many and I priced my \$1.50 land at \$3.00 after a year or so. friends and patrons to stop in and if they would take the whole section. see this modern filling station, where They went over about Gomez and T. A. Zachary's service is the best, and the quality of was gone a day or so, then came back **Recreation Club** the products dispensed the highest. and took my offer. We went to the He offers congratulations to Terry **Gains Popularity** little town of Lubbock, fixed the County on its past progress and its deed; I got their money and a note hope for the future. Fitzgerald's for the balance, and it was then up One of Brownfield's more popular Service Station stands for all that to them to plot and start the town. amusement places in the People's is progressive, and hopes to continue And there was more to do than mere- Recreation Club, owned and operated to contribute in its way to the welly plot a town, for only five miles by T. A. Zachary's place is also one fare of this community. west was Gomez, which already had of the cleanest, most dignified pleasthe Wolf & Ware Store, and I beure centers in Brownfield. Mr. Zachary was engaged in farm- Herman Chesshir lieve also a saloon as well as a few resident shacks. And under the coming in the county until two years ago, **One of Busiest** bined efforts of Brother Lane, Dale, at which time he established his Ford, and perhaps Gaines, was being present place of business. He is thus Men In County boosted as the metropolis of the widely known both here and throughplains, and the future county seat of out the County, where he has many Herman Chesshir, manager of the Terry County. So it was, Hardin and friends, West Texas Gin Company has been Small being tapped off behind, must The policy of the People's Recrea- in the ginning business in the Plains get busy if their dream was to ma- tion Club forbids all unseemly con- country since coming to this county terialize. And they did so. Plotted duct, such as profanity, drinking, or in 1922. He has operated the local their town, decided to give every gambling. Mr. Zachary believes that gin for the past two years. Mr. voter in Terry County a lot if they this the only manner of successfully Chesshir came to Brownfield from Childress County. The West Texas Gin Company has all the newest Continental Gin equipment. The company includes a string of thirty gins in operation from Quanah, Texas, over the South Plains. The Brownfield branch employes a crew of twenty men. Mr. Chesshir is one of the busiest men in Terry County, working to make for quality ginning, better 1903 Oldest Established Abstract 1937 Plant in Terry County turn-outs, and faster service for his many customers in this area. In behalf of himself and the entire plant, Mr. Chesshir extends sincere greetings to Terry County, now commemorating its many years of progress and prosperity. **GUARANTY ABSTRACT &** The West Texas Gin Company is carrying on the best traditions of the TITLE CO. cotton country, giving the superlative service which the farmers of this area W. W. PRICE, Mgr. have come to expect. The entire ATTORNEY AT LAW organization joins with Mr. Chesshir, promising to continue to give the cotton men of Terry County this type of cooperation, with the hope that their patronage may continue, and that the growing lists of satisfi-



Another prominent agricultural interest of this county is that of making sorghum molasses. The scene shown above was taken on the Dave Broughton farm. Sorghum has been found to be a profitable crop in this area, flourishing unusually well in this plains soil.

the land was to come on the market, wished one, would call the town conducting his business, and will con-John Lamkin and Vernon Seitz work- Brownfield since the Brownfield's tinue to adhere to this policy in the ed a plan to success. Houston was were stock men and they needed the future. He is assisted by Refard Warren

ber 2, Seitz on a pallet in front of Seitz's said:

and Homer Barnwell. The public is History In Making

"Mr. Houston, please hand me my Cobb's store now stands. The old mosphere. man Rippetoe took one and put in

Not thinking, Houston raised up to the first grocery store. It was about J. W. Fitzgerald, hand him the hat. When he did so, 14 by 20 feet where the Collin's Dry Lamkin slid into Number 1 chair. This Goods now is. Later J. L. Randal put caused a great commotion and Lam- in a drug store where the Brownkin was pulled out of the chair. But field Hotel now stands, and thus the down the line. The state law being the sheriff was sent for and he ruled town was started. And for the next

that as Lamkin had not used force to year or two there was bitter rivalry J. W. (Bill) Fitzgerald, owner and land. So you can see the necessity get the chair, it belonged to him. So between Brownfield and Gomez. It manager of Fitzgerald's Service Staof holding number 1 chair, and why my side held Number 1 chair when the was presumptious of Brownfield to tion, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fitztime arrived to file. Word of this expect to be the county site, and the gerald, pioneer family of Terry chair until the coming February. All armied condition at Stanton reached town should never have started so County, was born in Gonzales Coun-Austin and the Legislature changed thought the Gomezites. A petition ty. They lived in Haskell County unand Joe, not knowing their daily the method of awarding school lands was circulated asking for an organ- til 1905, when they moved to a ranch by giving them to the highest bidder. ization of the county. This I believe in the old Harris community, just But the law did not get into effect was in 1904. It got the required over in Yoakum County. In the famnumber of signers, and the court at ily there were three girls and three

What Became of Howard?

Stanton ordered an election for the boys, besides Bill.

ton's head shined in Seitz's eyes, so One J. R. Hill accepted a lot and creation Club, and are assured of built a three room hotel where the good, clean sport, in a refined at-

Son of Pioneer, **Reared on Ranch**

What became of Howard? He did county site and county officers. It Mr. Fitzgerald worked on the old

date, hung in Oklahoma). And Mr. site. At the Brownfield voting place J. Ross, and for the "Lazy S" Slaughsoundly slept, Howard and two of Howard awoke to the fact that he I was made presiding judge. John ter Ranch for eight years. He movhad been swindled out of all he pos- Lamkin, W. A. Parker, Joe Lane, ed to Brownfield in 1925, which move charge of Number 1 chair. This was sessed. And since the fates seemed and Brother Roberts were the help- was necessitated by the ill health of to have it in for him, he left Terry ers. Everytime a cowhand from the his father, who died soon afterwards.

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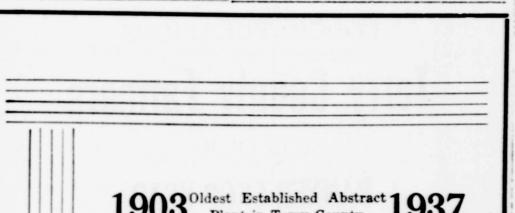
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make little bales out of big ones.





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Old-Timer Tells Tales of Land **Development in Terry County**

By L. L. BROCK

One Sunday afternoon in August, reads as follows: 1921, I picked up a newspaper published at Dallas, known thru-out the Southwest as the Semi-weekly Farm News. On the editorial page I found an article written by Mr. J. M. Green-at that time and for some truth in it than poetry.

ion Community .--. I had been want- the greatest president we have ever ing to make a trip out in this part had. He is the only President in my and the article he wrote only stim- time that has really stayed with the ulated my interest.

He explained what a future this less of the knocks and reknocks he county had and among many other has had.

things was the fact that the Union School was equipped with school bus-

interest.

Hoover blew the whistle. Mellon rang the bell; Wall Street gave the signal-And the country went to H-!

Personally I think there is more

time afterward a resident of the Un-| So far, I think Mr. Roosevelt is masses and is still staying-regard-

Farming Tips

But back to the soil. I have prac-| The Brownfield Lodge A. F. & A. ses which transported the children ticed listing my land early to prevent M. 903 Charter was issued for Brown-

to and from school. This fact was it from blowing off to the clay and field Lodge Dec. 8, 1904, and the one of the main things that held my if necessary I relist. The last two following officers were installed as years, we have had another pest to the first leaders of the lodge: G. N. In a few days father and I were combat, that being the "corn bore," Foreman, worshipful master; Lee

on our way out to look this county which is cutting in the worst spots, Perry, senior warden; and Eastern over. On arriving, I found Mr. Green the corn crop down one-half this Wolfforth, junior warden. The lodge operating the bus that ran by the year. Last year I experimented a prospered and grew steadily from place I later bought and have lived little with them and found that to that date until the present.

on ever since, giving our children list up the corn roots early the worm However the hall burned in April, order are thriving at this time. More their entire schooling at Union with will freeze as it winters in the bot- 1913, destroying all records. From members are being taken into the the exception of their Senior year, tom parts of the roots. And so if the present records will give below body now than ever before. All which they took in the Brownfield we will all list our land early and ex- the names of some of the charter bodies are very active in meeting and large unions. Practically every large pose those corn roots to the cold members of the lodge. M. V., A. R. degree work. The lodge is very proud daily newspaper is unionized, and school system.

Upon arriving in Brownfield at weather we will not have to rake and A. M. Brownfield; Geo. E. Tier- to state there are many certified many of the big commercial printing that time, there were nearly as many and burn a thing as they did in the nan, G. E. Lockhart, M. S. Dumas, members of the three bodies of the establishments. These men deal with land agents as prairie dogs in the corn belt to our North a few years S. L. Hunter, W. J. A. Parker, W. R. Masonic lodge of Brownfield. country. I well remember Hon. C. ago. I think conturing and terracing Spencer, R. H. Banowsky, H. H. By 1925 the sisters, wives and tunity to view existing conditions Sears was using a big tree on the is a great benefit to this plains area Longbrake, J. J. Adams, W. M. daughters of the members of the local much better than the steel unionist North Court Yard as his office-the and that the pit silo is and can be Adams, J. F. Winston, E. T. Powell, Masonic Lodge expressed their desire or the automobile unionist who are beautiful grass as his office carpet our greatest asset. If we chop our Robert Holigate, H. F. Adams, E. L. to organize a chapter of the Order herded together for mass production, and high heavens as his overhead ieed and put it up green, cover it Duke, M. E. Ware, Ben Broughten, ceiling. He was the first person to good, it will keep indefinitely-pro- and others who because of the burngreet us and of course the last, as tected from storm, fire, rats, rot, ing of the lodge hall, it is impossible we didn't have a ghost's chance to theft and sand. to name.

get away from him. He showed us a We farmers can't get out with The lodge had a membership when place out near Gomez and on that much cash ahead when the prices of chartered of 14 members; it now has trip he also gave us the inside dope our farm commodities slump like some 135 active members. The lodge they have in the past and would have home is on the second story of the on the future of old Terry.

Hunter's Paradise

again this year had Mr. Hoover been Powell building as it has been for "Why," he said, "It will only be a President; but we can, if we will some 25 years. The top story was short time until we will have a beau- half try, have plenty to eat and some built by the lodge, and is owned by tiful forest here on this prairie and to spare. Those of us with lint on the lodge today. However, the lodge it will be stocked with all kinds of our brain had better try our efficient owns a lot in the center of the block wild game to hunt at your leisure. doctors at the new hospital before directly east of the court house square An artesian well will be at the head we get cotton so cheap we will have which was donated by the late M. V. of this dry draw which runs thru to borrow money on a bale of cotton Brownfield. One of the lodge's de-Brownfield, on which we hope to to get it picked and ginned. Not say- ceased members, Jno. W. Gorden, also later navigate ships to and from ing anything about raising it. It left the lodge \$500 at his death. Houston. All kinds of crops do ex- could have happened this fall had it The lodge has had many ups and tra well. We'll produce corn up to not been for the sympathy we had downs, because of financial reverses. 75 bushels per acre; cotton with a in Washington, D. C. With Roosevelt in the saddle, bale and half per acre: melons so large that one will have to use skids to load them on the wagons; potatoes as large as a half bushel basket; but rear we can't raise pop corn because the land is so fertile it simply runs into big corn the first year." Well there were only two ways we could get away from him, either by buying what he had for sale or a drive like Andy Gump answering a fire alarm. On this particular trip we drove on as far as Muleshoe to the Northwest. I well remember that as we left Brownfield Dad said, "If that fellow was down home, the sheriff would pick him up and send him on down to Terrell." Two months later, I made another trip and bought the place where I now live and got better acquainted with Mr. Sears and family and have found that what he said about production was not far from right. I came out in February, 1922; burnt off the high grass on a plot big enough to put our improvements on. I went back home and on Sunday, March 5, the wife, kiddies and I left Roby early in the morning in a T-Model and faced one of the worst sandstorms of the season all day. Late in the evening, after digging out of the several sand beds during the day, we finally arrived at our new Terry County home.

own From Veracrews to Maine. Oh, I'd rather have the sandies North Plains a few days ago which

> where-To breathe the South Plains air.

Mahon umpires the game;

Come to Terry County!

Brownfield Masonic Lodges Prosper In

By TOM MAY

Some 12 charter members were tak- Lee Copeland, associate matron. No better place you'll find I'm sure en into this lodge at the time of or- The following charter members ganization. At this time there are were enrolled: Miss Nora Black, Mrs.

some 56 active members. These rec- Allie Brownfield, Mrs. Seleta Brownords were also burned in 1913; there- field, Mrs. Jane Lee Copeland, M. L. fore, these names are unavailable. Copeland, Miss Elizabeth Dumas, Miss Dec. 2, 1908, there was organized Nancy Dumas, Mrs. Caroline Ellinga still higher lodge, known as the ton, F. M. Ellington, Chester Gore, Grand Council of Royal Select Mas- Mrs. Ona Gore, Mrs. Emma Harris, ters. This body had as its first of- Glenn Harris, Mrs. Jewell Harris, B. Spite of Early Fire ficers W. R. Spencer, first thrice il- W. Hurst, Mrs. Vada Hurst, Mrs. lustrious master: L. W. McPhaul, Lissie Jones, A. M. McBurnett, Mrs. lustrious master; L. W. McPhaul, Lissie Jones, A. M. McBurnett, Mrs. first thrice illustrious deputy master; Elizabeth Mc Burnett, Mrs. Cornelia and Ben Broughten, first illustrious Moore, C. D. Moore, Mrs. Sallie Tierprincipal conductor of the council of nan, Mrs. Lois Wingerd, Mrs. Eldora Royal Select Masters. This body White and J. C. White. The Eastern operates under Charter No. 245. Its Star at this time have some 35 memcharter members numbered some 14. bers and is active.

Now there are about 55 members. All Masons who have degrees high-The Grand Council of Royal Select er than the 12th are qualified for Masters is the highest masonic de- similar standing from the Lubbock gree any one can receive in Brown- lodges, El Paso body, the Shrine at Amarillo.

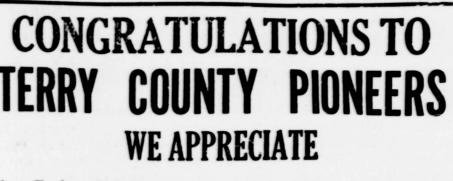
Members of the Typographical Un-

However, all bodies of the Masonic

ion are usually considered above the average in intelligence among the

CONGRATULATIONS Brownfield and Terry County Pioneers ON YOUR HISTORICAL-PROSPERITY EDITION

Marvin Jones hollers "play ball," light in Masonry so November 30, of the Eastern Star. A charter was with little opportunity to rub shoul- | country has about lost confidence in 1098 the Grand Royal chapter No. issued to the Brownfield chapter of ders to the outside world. The print- unionism because of the illegal Old Brownfield is the best little 309 charter was issued to the Brown- the Eastern Star, October 29, 1925; ers have advised Wm. Green and methods used by the C. I. O's. It will field Lodge, with the following of- and the following officers were nam- John Lewis to get together or to get be a good thing for unionism if both ficers presiding over this body: W. R. ed at this time: Mrs. Seleta Jane out. These two fellows, especially Green and Lewis were forced out, and Spencer, high priest; L. W. McPhaul, Brownfield, worthy matron; Mr. A. R. Lewis, is doing much to injure the conservative men placed at the head Than the storms they have else- king; and Ben Broughten, scribe. Brownfield, worthy patron; Mrs. Jane cause of labor in this country. The of the unions. - Canyon News.



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field at this time.

outside affairs, and have an oppor-

A Dry Year

That year was extremely dry. I only made two bales of cotton on forty acres. However, the year 1923 was a good year and prices were good. The speech Mr. Sears made to Dad and I really began to come true. The next year, being '24, Pat Neff was governor and they located the Texas Tech College at Lubbock. When the state officials came to Lubbock for the occasion, West Texas gave them a real feast. I furnished 65 melons to Mr. J. E. Shelton, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, weighing from 60 to 80 pounds for that occasion. Those of you who were here at that time remember several counties went together and gave a feast to the Austin bunch and Terry County's part was roasting ears and watermelons.

There may be better places to live than in this part of the country, especially in the spring when the sand is in the air, but this sandy country is equally as noticeable in the fall of the year after a dry summer when the crops on the hard land to our North and East have dried up. I only bought feed the first year I was here. I have never made a failure since and several years I have sold feed to men under the "Caprock" who trucked it down there. Where the crop had dried up on hard land the year before, this year I will turn back to the soil on my retired land one of the finest sorghum crops I have ever raised on land that has been in cultivation since '22. If I should put this crop in a pit silo, it would amply run me three years. But I agreed to turn it back on our soil-building program and back she goes. Right here I am reminded of a little sign I saw in a restaurant on the



But all and all, it has made steady

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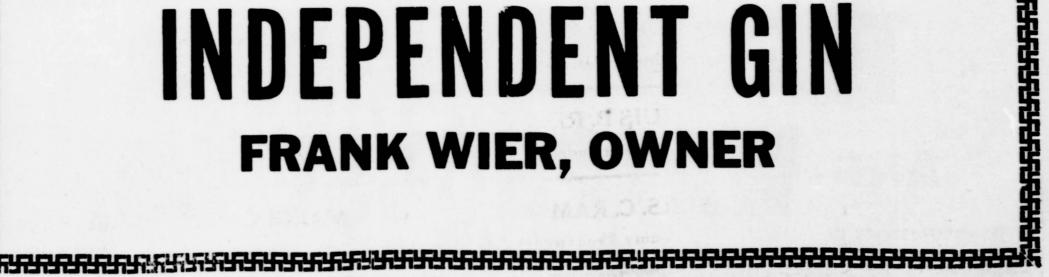
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Activities of Local Post of Legion

By J. D. MILLER

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I was solicited by D. H. Vanderpool, tual helpfulness."

The present officers are W. M. a barber, to become a member and help organize a post of the American Thompson, commander; M. J. Craig. Legion. Having obtained the requir- 1st vice-commander; L. R. Riney, 2nd ed number of ex-service men we ap- vice-commander; R. E. Welch, 3rd plied for a charter and on November vice-commander; Edd Evans, adjut-16, 1920 were granted a temporary ant; Raymond Simms, chaplain; J. D. charter under the name Phillip Allen Miller, finance officer; Sam Pyeatt. post No. 269, with the following as mess sergeant; Jack Holt, drill sercharter members: M. L. Copeland, geant; T. G. Sexton, sgt. at arms.: Otho J. Welch, W. A. Bynum, J. R. C. L. Lincoln, service officer. Post Commanders include M. L. Lemmon, H. Larkin, A. A. Copeland, over. E. C. Roberts, W. R. Spivey, J. D. Copeland, H. R. Winston, J. D. Mil-Miller, J. M. Telford, H. G. Harris, ler, H. M. Pyeatt, E. G. Akers, W. A. H. R. Winston, Clarence Lewis, Bynum, H. G. Harris, C. E. Fitzger-Fletcher Stewart, and J. C. Bohan- ald, C. B. Quante, C. R. Baldwin, C. L. Lincoln, R. D. Copeland. non.

We had our first meeting in the The preamble of the Legion is as court room of the old court house on follows:

December 6, 1920 and elected our "For God and Country we assoofficers as follows: M. L. Copeland, ciate ourselves together for the folcommander; D. H. Vanderpool, vicelowing purposes: to uphold and decommander; H. R. Winston, adj.; J. fend the Constitution of the United C. Bohannon, treasurer; Rev. J. E. States of America; to maintain law Anderson, chaplain, and J. D. Miller. and order; to foster and perpetuate Sgt. at Arms. a real Americanism; to preserve the

memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to

the community. State and Nation: to shipped back from overseas. combat the autocracy of both the

classes and the masses; to make right

the master of might; to promote peace

Reviewed—Include Social, Civic Events for the brothers Philip and Terrell Riley Spivey, Homer Winston, as the jurisdiction of this post. Our effects of them show up now so many ers of this area the best of quality viewers of the show over 200 events and the show over 200 events are the show over 200 event Allen who left the old L-7 ranch at wings; John T. Smith with his high records also show over 200 ex-serv- years after their discharge that it is ginning. He has, in his 13 years of Rich Lake and went to Lubbock to tenor; and Roland Brown with his ice men reside within our vicinity, almost impossible to prove that they ginning in this county, helped to deples of justice, freedom and democra-Very soon after my arrival home cy; to consecrate and sanctify our enlist, we voted to change the name buck and winging. We carried this many of them denying themselves the are "service connected," which is nec- velop the agriculture industry. He from the service, October 13, 1920, comradeship by our devotion to muville and after much solicitation pro- the organization. Yet they are ever pensation to take care of the fami- of hard work and faithful service, ton Howard Post. duced it a second time here in ready to benefit from anything the lies most of them now have. The this has gained for him the confi-Namesake Died in France

William Guyton Howard died in Brownfield. With the proceeds ob- Legion can get for them. France from wounds received in ac- tained from this minstrel and dona- For many years the boys around the World War is now 83 a day with ers of Terry County. He is very tion. He was the son of Mrs. Lou tions from fellow citizens we started Seagraves were members here, but over 50,000 in hospitals and many proud of this record of long standing. Howard who lives in the Needmore the present Legion Hall, eight of us they finally decided to organize a post more broken down in health, nerves Murray machines are used by the Community, and one of four sons signing a note for the \$900 which we there and our post gave them all of and mind.

who were in the service. Three of lacked of clearing it. them, Guyton, Charlie and Tom saw . Sponsor Action Movies overseas service. George was con- That summer we rented a picture them. We were also deputized to de- usefulness to our buddies and our is thus able to give the farmers the fined in the hospital at the time his machine from Roy Harris and show- liver the charter to the Morton Post, community, justifying always our slo- highest quality ginning. He has also organization sailed and did not go ed the film "Flashes of Action," and the sixteen of us who went the gan:

bonafide action pictures filmed by sixty miles to deliver it felt our On August 25, 1921, we buried Wil- the U. S. Signal Corps. This was selves well repaid for the trip in the liam Guyton Howard with military shown in an open air theatre next to hospitality enjoyed and the barrel of F. Wier Operates honors, having at the time the larg- the telephone office. Being well ad- fun we had in initiating the mem-

est number of ex-service men in ranks vertised, we had people from as far bers of the new post. that we have ever been able to get off as Tatum, N. M., and had to run together. three shows to accommodate our Two years before the government

Our permanent charter was dated crowd, November 5, 1921.

Service.

On December 7, 1921, Command- cided us to buy the machine from Mr. Auxiliary (mostly in fact) actively tion of owning one of the most effi- inspect his up-to-date gin and maer H. R. Winston, Chaplain J. E. An- Harris and install it in our hall. Earl engaged in rendering relief to the cient and up to the minute gins of derson, M. L. Copeland, and J. D. Jones and Arnett ran this show for sick and needy. Gathering up food Terry County. Mr. Wier was at first Miller visited the Brownfield schools us some two years. We usually ran and clothing, our hall was kept open in partnership with the late John and spoke at chapel in the interests two shows a week and most of the several hours a week for dispensing Gathings. These men came to Terry On May 16, 1921 the boys were all of American Legion Educational time had two full houses each night. them.

called in, and we buried with mili- Week thus will be seen the first work We later sold the show to Earl and Our service officers have spent un- and built the Independent gin togeth-

first of our Terry County boys to be gram of the Legion in Community site of the Ritz Theatre.

In 1926 we purchased and present- buddies.

ings in 1934, at which time Mr.

Does Relief Work

average death rate for veterans of dence and loyalty of the cotton grow-

the help they could, applying for Our Post expects to continue to has been added from time to time, their charter and delivering it to grow, not so much in numbers as in which is of the best design. The gin

Flourishing Gin

relief agencies were set up here the Frank Wier, owner and manager of The nice returns from this show de- local post very ably assisted by the the Independent Gin, has the distinc-

County from Itasca, Texas, in 1924,

tary honors Alonzo C. Dumas, the of the local post to embrace the pro- Arnett who moved it to the present told hours of work in preparing and er, and this partnership was conpresenting claims for their disabled tinued until the death of Mr. Gath-

On May 29, 1921, we met again Early in 1922 with the help of Mrs. ed to the school the shade trees which Very few people realize today the Wier bought the interest of his part-

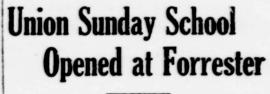
in the court house for the purpose of Kate Telford, Al Turner, Ted Poor decorate the grounds today. great number of service men who ner and since has been the sole ownand goodwill on earth; to safeguard perfecting our organization and ap- and others, we built up and produc- Our Post has continued to grow, with strong constitutions have been er of the gin. and transmit to posterity the princi- plying for a permanent Charter. Hav- ed our first negro minstrel. With reaching its peak in membership in able for years to fight off the re- Mr. Wier, with his capable man- School or not. I found that it was



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ing learned in the meantime that the Morgan Copeland as our interlocutor; 1930 with 189 members. A recent sults of exposure they endured and agement, has kept this gin right up-Lubbock boys had named their or- Bynum and Miller on the ends; Os- check of the old 1930 roster shows the dreadful results of the poisonous to-the-minute as in the beginning ganization the Allen Brothers Post, car and Earl Jones, Satch Williams, that only 98 of them still live within gasses they inhaled, only to have the and is in a position to give the farm-

> Independent Gin and new machinery added a big new cotton storage house "In Peace as in war, We Serve," and at all times can take care of the cotton that is brought to him. In the years to come he hopes to have the continued pleasure of serving the people of Terry County as in the Enterprise Here past. He offers the heartiest congratulations to the cotton growers of this country and cordially invites one and all to drop in at any time and chinery.



By W. J. BALDWIN

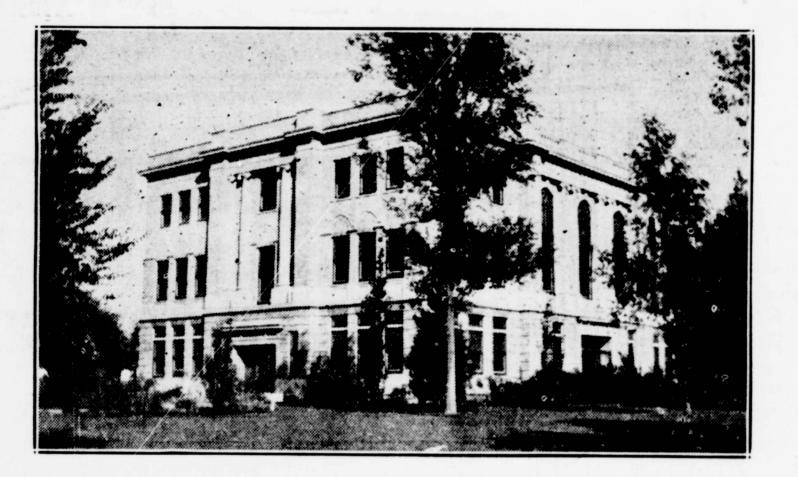
In connection with the organization of our Sunday school in the Forrester Community, I first went around to consult my neighbors as to whether they wanted a community Sunday agreeable to do so. Consequently we organized one, of which they placed me in the office of superintendent.

This was in the year 1918. I remained as superintendent until our first wood building for our school house was built, after which we met there to reorganize our Sunday school, east and northeast Forrester consolidating, after which Mr. A. E. McBroom was elected superintendent. Since we have had a continuous Sunday school up to about one and one-half years ago.

We have had quite a few different superintendents since, namely, C. L. Polk, Tom Warren, W. J. Baldwin, A. E. McBroom, and Mr. George. At is time the new Bantist Church was built. Up until then our Sunday School was strictly a union group. After the first organization was completed, we met for Sunday School at five different houses, namely those of R. W. Scales, Mr. Edwards, Jack Bryan and W. J. Baldwin, which continued until the school house was built. After we began meeting in the school house, we continued to meet there until the Baptist Church was built; then the Baptists organized their Sunday School, and the union Sunday school was discontinued, and only one school, the Baptist, was carried on. Crops that may be grown in the Forrester Community, include all those that may be raised in most any part of the country, such as feed of all kinds, corn, higaria, maize, broom corn, peanuts, sweet potatoes, pop corn, watermelons, canteloupes, and the like. In addition there are numerous orchards, which produce a great variety of fruits. Cotton, of course, is a dominant crop here. In fact practically anything that can be successfully grown farther east also flourishes here. The soil here is of a sandy loam, with a clay foundation or sub soil.

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COUNTY of TERRY



This Space Is Dedicated To the Memory of the Loyal **Officials Who Have Served Terry County Faithfully In** the Past . . .

To those loyal men, living and dead, who have served Terry County in the past in an official capacity, we who carry on today in their stead dedicate this space as a memorial to their memory. We are proud to be a part of the citizens of historic old Terry County, and are proud of the destinction and the honor which the good people of this county have accorded us. As public servants we strive to faithfully serve our people and to carry on the traditions that have characterized Terry County since its founding.

These Patriotic Officials Dedicated This Space

R. A. SIMMS

TRUETT SMITH

L.C. GREEN

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



Leader of the literary life of this area is Mrs. W. G. Hardin, pictures above (right) with her daughter, Robbie Marion (Mrs. Basil Webb) and Kathleen. Mrs. Hardin, whose poetry is widely read, is a regular contributor to the Herald.

L. O. Turner Has Spent 15 Years In Gas, Oil Business etc., is also sponsored by the club. dal Drug Store, where the Brown-

Prizes are given each year for the field Hotel now stands. L. O. Turner has been with the cleanest, and for the most attractive Panhandle Refining Company for yard.

the past 18 months, having mov- In 1936 the club started building ed here from Plainview, Texas, where a fund for a club house. Mr. A. M. he was formerly district superintend- Brownfield donated a lot for the ent for the Continental Oil Com- building. When built, it will be the pany. With his fifteen years ex- home of the library, and of all the clerk; Miss Dora Daugherty, musiperience in the gasoline business, Mr. club activities. It is to be named Turner is qualified to serve his many Seleta Brownfield Hall, in memoriam. patrons with expert service with Panhandle products.

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Panhandle refining company's gas-

oline is such a motor fuel. Constant As Terry County changed from the improvement has kept this gas abreast ranches to the small four section of engine developments. This bril- land holders, titles to land became a not enough members to get a charter The Pittman Dairy at Childress liant gasoline has a number of dis- problem of general interest. Back in before 1917 but that goal was reach- won second place on the milk which tinct advantages; it starts quickly; 1900 the records that showed Terry accellerates rapidly; it increases en- County Land Titles were included in gine power; your motor runs smooth- deed record No. 1 a part of which time. er, and takes the hills easier; it oper- record was made by the County ates with greater efficiency. With Clerk of Young County to which a gate to be sent to a state convention. field and won first place at Plain-Panhandle gasoline in the tank your number of West Texas counties were This being held in Mineral Wells. view Dairy Show over more than trip will be smooth, swift and joyous. attached. The country east of us

coming back into ownership around present time he states that there is progress since its organization. the year 1923. W. W. Price purchas- at least seventy bales of cotton wait- Mr. Ballard has lived in Terry sure safety to others on the streets or penalty for his law breaking. He ed the plant in 1925 and has kept all ing on the yard for their turn to be County for fourteen years and has and highways are in accord with is sinning against both God and man. records up to date since that time. ginned. Mr. Furr states that at no owned and operated his business for God's will. And the Christian who The name of the plant through these time this season has he completely the past nine years. Since starting deliberately or thoughtlessly exceeds

changing years has been the Guaran-ty Abstract and Title Company its there was so much cotton continual-ty Abstract and Title Company its there was so much cotton continual-there was so much cotton continual

the potent factors in the develop- With his crew of ten men and his dealings to all customers. ment of the country. Now having modern Lummas Machinery, which This wide awake business man is fifty six deed records, and twenty is new and up to date, he is working one among Brownfields best mechanone deeds of trust records. The com-, night and day and giving the finest ics in the electric and plumbing line. pany shows a track index of every quality ginning and turn out. These His is one of the more aggressive instrument recorded in Terry County gins and their managers have a rep- businesses in the city. He is always affecting Terry County lands. utation throughout the country for on the job and is ready to repair or

square dealings. This has been replace anything in his line. He has strengthened through the years of just finished the electrical installa-Woodman Circle Was continuous service and progress. We tion of Brownfield's newest hospital. Organized in 1904 are concentrating on service Mr. Furr Residents of Terry County are es-In Terry County says, and we would like to empha- pecially invited to come in and in-

size the fact that we will give qual- spect his modern shop located just ity service to the cotton growers of back of the Brownfield Hotel in the this community. Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Com-The Brownfield Grove No. 246, As congratulations are in order, on pany. Phone No. 81. Their pat-Woodman Circle Lodge, was organiz-

your banner production, Terry Coun- ronage will be appreciated. Rates are ty has never failed in production, and reasonable, and satisfaction will be Mr. Farr is taking this opportunity guaranteed to all. of thanking each and every farmer

for their cooperation and wishing all a Merry Christmas and a triple fold, banner crop in 1938.

Mrs. Carrie Spencer, guardian; Judge R. A. Pittman Is Winner of Number Of Dairy Awards

Pittman Dairy had its origin some tion (judgment)" (Rom. 13:1 and cian; Mrs. Eula Banowsky, banker. 20 years ago in Childress, Texas. 2). The Christian is obligated to From the time of organization to Raymond A. Pittman made a trip to obey the laws of his land unless they 1910 the lodge membership was about Brownfield in the fall of 1935 and are definitely contrary to the reveal-

equally divided between men and was so favorably impressed with women, but the men began dropping business conditions in Brownfield, out for some reason (probably be- and with the crops in Terry County cause they were so outclassed) until at that time that he immediately deat present only one man holds mem- cided to move to Brownfield. Pittman bership in this grove, and he lives Dairy began operating in Brownfield about February 1, 1936, having in California.

At first grove dues were only ten brought two cows here with him, Mr. cents per member. There seemed to Pittman spent about 18 months selectbe plenty money in the treasury to ing and accumulating the present make loans to members or any oth- herd which now consists of 30 ex-

er expense that came up. There were cellent dairy cattle.

By MRS. CHARLES MOORE

ed in 1904. The first meetings were

held in the Court House, but in 1906

The first officers were as follows:

W. R. Spencer, advisor; Mrs. Almeda

Dial, attendant; W. J. A. Parker, out-

er sentinel; Mrs. Bartha Copeland.

inner sentinel; A. D. Brownfield,

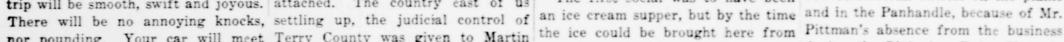
cleanliness of the community. The the meeting place was changed to

"Flowers Exchange," which aids in the I. O. O. F. Hall, which at the

the distribution of flowers, shrubs, time was located over the J. L. Ran-

ed that year, and our membership was judged after it was 72 hours has steadily increased since that old at the Plainview Dairy show in 1935. In 1936 he entered the milk

Mrs. Ella Green was the first dele- that was produced here in Brown-The first social was to have been 100 commercial entries on the plains



that are enacted in an effort to in- rightly subjects himself to judgment



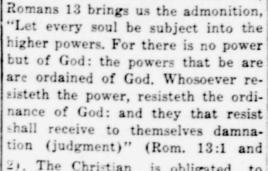
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J. B. HUCKABEE

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Corner of Tahoka and Lubbock Hiway



As we turn to the New Testament,



C. L. Williams

In Brownfield since 1907

nor pounding. Your car will meet Terry County was given to Martin every requirement of traffic, quick County, Stanton being the County Big Spring, it had melted down during the Plainview Dairy Show in get away, effortless speed, and cool site. All of the lands in Terry Coun- from 100 pounds to 12 pounds, so 1937, he did not enter the milk judgengine performances. Their tractor, ty, that is, every other section, or truck and car oils contain less sludge the even numbered sections were and give you the most for your mon- state school land, the odd numbered the Grove was organized still retain

Open Terry's First

By W. W. PRICE

Abstract Company

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sections being patented land. The They have oils and greases for ev- state had given the odd numbered Carrie Spencer and Mrs. Eula Banoery purpose and their commercial oil sections to various syndicates, in the wsky. The Grove still meets in the I. O. for diesel engines is in a class by promotion of the building of railroads

itself. The Panhandle Company re- in Texas, and various other public O. F. Hall each second and fourth fined the first gas in Texas west of interprises. Fort Worth at Wichita Falls twenty The State issuing patnents to these

one years ago, which makes them the different public grants. And volume pioneer West Texas Refinery.

Maids and Matrons Club Sponsors Many Cultural Activities

By CAROLINE SPENCER (Granddaughter of Mrs. Y. L. Randal, and Granddaughter of Mrs. W. R. Spencer)

Early in September, 1906, a group of women met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Spencer to discuss the organen of Brownfield. On September 26 er patenting same.

Mrs. J. L. Randal, secretary. development of English drama, and that of other countries. Early American literature;; the poems of Longfellow, and Kipling; the writings of Thackery, Dickens, Browning, Scott, and Hawthorne; and numerous others. Civic government; modern trends in national government; better homes; child welfare, and child peychology were studied.

The club's aim, to form a more cultured background, has been fulfilled also in the study of music and the arts.

Under the auspices of the Maids and Matrons Club, a public library was founded shortly after the club was organized. This library, now located in the court house, has been one of the chief works of the club. During the years that it has been established, money for the purchase of books has been obtained by many entertainments, trade carnivals, home talent plays, dinners, ice cream suppers, etc. It has increased from the initial one hundred and seventy five books to the present two thousand five hunred. The Maids and Matrons club has sponsored many civic works. The annual "clean-up day," which in later years has also been supported by other organizations in Brownfield, has contributed to the beauty and

No. 1 of the land titles in Terry County is principally Recorded Patents. And as the school lands were placed on the market cow punchers who were then the principal inhabior the best lands in the County were sold to ranch hands in four section

of which was cash, and forty years to pay for the balance. This forty years is rapidly approaching, when the lands that have a state debt will K. Furr Salutes have to be paid. The most of it, however, has been paid by farmers who borrowed money, for improveization of a sewing club for the wom- ment purposes, necessitating the own-

of that year, the Maids and Matrons We have recounted the above facts Nabb Gin Company's Gin at Gomez club was formally organized at the to show why it was necessary for an is running one among the newest and home of the late Mrs. A. M. Brown- abstract office to be established, to most up-to-date gins in this part of field. Officers of the club elected show the titles to this land. The real the country. Mr. Furr has only been were: Mrs. W. R. Spencer, president; subject of this story, W. D. Benson, at Gomez for three years coming Mrs. J. W. Ellis, vice-president; and and a man by the name of Curtis es- here from the McNabb Gin Co. at tablished the Guaranty Abstract & Petrolia, Texas. However he has had In January of 1907 the club be- Title Company, in the year 1903. 15 years of ginning experience and

gan its first study course, with Rich- This plant has weathered all storms that qualifies him to give the farmard III as subject. Since that time, and is now in perfect condition hav- ers the kind of ginning that affords the club has devoted a major part of ing changed ownership from Benson the highest quality and the highest their activities to study. Their and Curtis to Geo. W. Neill around prices for their cotton.

both past and contemporary; the company to Joe J. McGowan and "Sons" your friend and neighbor as works of William Shakespeare; all Graves, who in turn sold the plant to well as your Gomez Ginner. This is types of plays, in the study of the Burges & Downing, Geo. W. Neill the only gin that Gomez has and the

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emonade was served instead. Only ing contest but expects to do s two members who were here when again in 1938.

their membership. They are Mrs. Electrification Of New Hospital By Frank Ballard

Friday's in each month. There is a Frank Ballard, owner and manager good drill team with Mrs. Nancy Beck of the Ballard Plumbing and electric as captain. Other officers at the company offers congratulations to present are: Mrs. Charlie Moore, Terry County for the remarkable

guardian; Mrs. Lee Smith, post guardian; Mrs. Tennie Stewart, financial secretary; Mrs. Jess Smith, chaplin; Mrs. Judson Cook, attendant; Mrs. Jim Jackson, assistant attendant, Mrs. tants of the county went to Stanton Jim Moore, banker; Mrs. Paulette to file on this land. The major part, Howell, musician; Mrs. J. W. Hogue, inner sentinel; Mrs. Charlie Warren, outer sentinel; Miss Viola Brown, groups as \$1.00 an acre, one fortieth Miss Grace Barret, Mrs. H. R. Winston, auditors.

> **Cotton Farmers** For Banner Crop

Kenneth Furr, manager of the Mc-

courses have been world literature, the year 1906. Mr. Neill sold the He is now one of Terry Counties

To the Old Pioneers and Settlers who launched the development program for Terry County 40 odd years ago and

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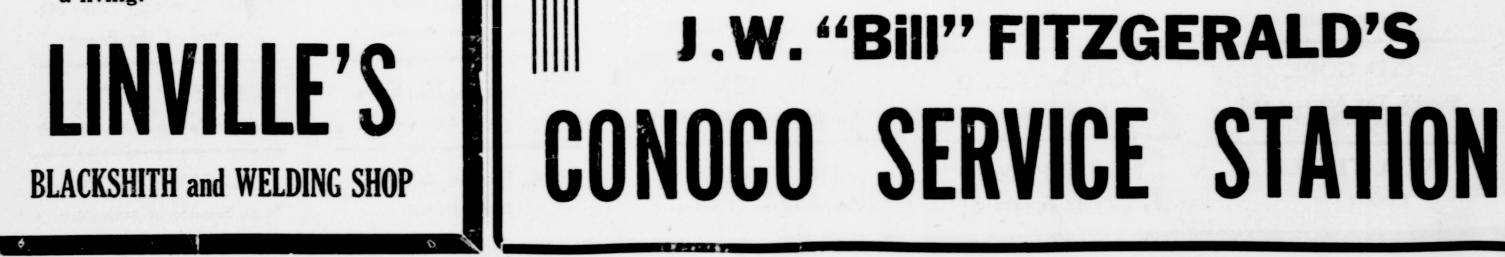
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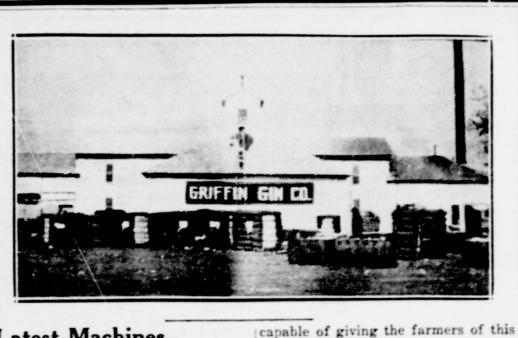
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while eighty-seven millions are in-Denton-Horses and mules evi- vested in Texas automobiles. This dently still have an edge over the evaluation for cars is almost a mil-"norseless carriage" in Texas, there lion higher than in 1935, but the being over a million of them as number of cars has decreased. Texcompared with about 950,000 auto- ans seem to be going in for quality mobiles according to the 1936 tax rather than quantity in transportafigures. However, they are just tion.

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J. W. Griffin, owner and manager this up-to-date plant. You will find and most completely equipped in this of the Griffin Gin Company has him at the stand, at the press or in section, having a facial booth and been a resident of Brownfield and the office. Where he can serve you shampoo booth. The entire shop is Terry County for the past thirteen best is the place he likes most. The furnished in the modernistic manner, years, having been associated with motto of the Griffin Gin is "satis- featuring exquisite round mirrors, the gin business for the greater part factory service."

of this time. Mr. Griffin built his To Terry County Mr. Griffin ex- metropolitan salons. The atmosphere plant and went into business for him- tends his heartiest congratulations on is thus luxurious and conducive to self last summer, and has since en- the great progress and success en- the rest and relaxation so necessary joved a growing patronage.

The equipment used in the Griffin its present prosperity may be con- Mrs. Stahler invites her many Gin Company is of the very latest tinued. And it may be expected that friends and patrons to come in and design, including all new Continental this firm will contribute all in its see this beautiful up-to-the-minute ers, extractors, and cleaners. At power toward the realization of this beauty shop, with the assurance that present Mr. Griffin employes a crew end, Mr. Griffin said, that the fu- a cordial welcome and cheerful serof sixteen men. Thus the plant is ture may be even more satisfactory. vice are always extended.

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pletely remodeling the premises. The shop now is one of the best

after the manner of some of the best

joyed in the past, with the hope that to beauty treatments.

Gabrieleen, Glo-Tone, Viatalene, Nutric-Tonic Oil and Realistic are included in the machine permanent waves available, as well as the na-Styling, Waves tionally advertised Zotos and Jamal machineless waves. Mrs. Stahler also

manager of the Cinderella Beauty dryer, thus assuring the best of me-Shop, who has been in business for chanical equipment. Mrs. Stahler rethe past four and one-half years, ceived her professional training at was formerly located at the Wines Arlene's School of Cosmetology in Apartment. Recently Mr. Andress Lubbock.

where she and her husband, Buck lowing employes, the Misses Ruth Andress for the past three years have Lewis, Elsie Marcy, and Vivian conducted jointly a beauty parlor Moser.

and barber shop. Mrs. Andress learned the beauty business from Mrs. Lee, taking hair styling from Paul of Hollywood and George W. Scoggins of Abilene.

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few real camera difficulties, for you Use a modern, color sensitive film. can get them to come where the You'll need all the detail you can get light is right. Open shade, on a and the utmost in color value renbright day, will be found best. As dering. for shutter speed (if your camera) John van Guilder

Mrs. Beulah Andress, owner and has a Paidar Multiple Unit gas hair

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COUNTY'S DEVELOPMENT west.

First Officer Named

(Continued from Front Page)

ty. The writer isn't certain which sheriff; N. L. (Uncle Noah) Nelson, turn-key job, to advance pay for county, terminating at Seagraves. We Commissioners Court, desiring to the passing of the West. water was available, but it likely was Peveler and J. J. Adams, commis- 40 feet square 24 ft. high, two sto- town. They were about to put the countered some controversy over

stairs, and a witness room, the court nent. the J-cross ranch in Tokio vicinity, Jess Smith and C. D. Gore. and the TFM ranch established by Q. In the election of 1906 Judge W. room was up stairs, with home made Bone, in 1896, later bought by Wolf- N. Copeland was defeated by small 'stand' and benches, each office had farths, now known as the Pool ranch. majority by the combined vote of a roller top desk, and a home made dugouts, a few being satisfied with it, we then got day, were then unknown. Notwith- Roy married Emma Spears and ran

The late Jno. W. Gordon in about Terry and Yoakum counties, (the table. 1899 procured the only pre-emption latter then being attached to Terry The first jail was built about 1918,

known in this section, on about 80 county), by Pat McHugh, a prominent 12x24 frame, with two iron cells inacres, later acquired some 20 sec- ranchman living in Yoakum county. side located on the south side of the tions along north line of county, just The attorney general ruled that as court yard. This served till 1926, south of the Slaughter oil well. Ex- he did not live in Terry county he when the present court house was finact boundaries of each ranch are in- was ineligible, after some peaceful ished. The latter one cost about definite, as only a drift fence or two wrangling over it, they both with- \$90,000 for which bonds was issued, were erected, long since removed. drew and the commissioners court ap- and warrants for another \$30,000 for Perhaps not more than 30 people in pointed Geo. W. Neill, then a new furniture, fixtures, etc., a total of the county. Then the century end- man in the county, as county judge, about \$120,000. ed. and he was re-elected four successive

times, voluntarily retiring at the end

First Settlers Came

In 1901 the non-resident owners assignes of railroad certificates owning the 86 sections of patented land, alternate sections in block T, central part of the county, put in on market. M. B. Sawyer bought some 21 sections just south of town, M. V. Brownfield took 12 sections east of town. A. P. Seitz and J. M. Lane about six each in the Gomez vicinity, Ame Flache took six in the Union community, and several other small

Rambo, Sam Pyeatt, T. C. Hogue. Jack Head, local barber, dug the (This office consolidated with tax holes. A well, windmill, and tracts Brownfield and Sawyer setcollector in 1935). County treasur- ground tank, in the NE corner of tled on theirs immediately, later adders were: Thos. DeShazo, W. J. Head, yard furnished water, a watering ing more by purchase. As these graz-A. B. Bynum, H. T. Brooks, Dora trough for public use just outside at ing leases expired in 1901, 1902, Daugherty, Lula Smith, Jesse Ran- NE corner. One hydrant out of a 1903, the state placed the land on dal, Mrs. Rambo. County attorney tank was used by officers and most market to settlers, in not more than was first, W. T. McPherson, for short business houses for several years. four sections to one applicant. The while Percy Spencer, Boone Hunter Beginning in the spring of 1907 for first filing and settlement was in and Wm. F. St. John for short times several years, George Neill, then August, 1901, on some 200 sections each, most of the time till 1921, the county judge, at odd times (which in the Meadow and Needmore vicinoffice went vacant. R. L., Graves was plenty) with a hoe, trenched the ities, and near Brownfield. In March was first active county attorney, fol-loverflow water from the tank and 1902 another 200 sections in central part of the county, and in block DD. and the blocks along south side of

county, and in 1903 another 100 odd

at old Meadow. At the first term of ty raised \$80,000 bonus and it looked in front of his hardware store, where Times have changed (whether good friends they had, and the busy, happy Commissioners Court Aug. 1904, con- for a while like a certainty, but it Collins now is, and another similar or bad). Old friends and customs, days they spent at Harris.

for a period of 10 years all the school In the organization election, the tract was let for the building of the went like a mirage. Other proposi- one by Holgates in front of their gone: land in Terry county, for livestock the following officers were elected court house, to F. L. Maupin, J. T. tion were talked and hoped for, but present place; they were "drive bys." I would I had the words of an Ed- them still live in the county, with the grazing purposes when the first W. N. Copeland, county judge; W. Hamilton and Lee Allman (Mr. All- it was 1916 when the Santa Fe built Here as elsewhere the coming of cars gar A. Guest ranches were established in the coun- T. Dixon, county clerk; J. T. Bess, man yet lives here), for the \$3,800 the road from Lubbock thru Terry brought better roads. In 1913 the I'd write a verse of sentiment on lington) who lives on a ranch in

was first, nor when the first water tax assessor; Thos. DeShazo, treas- material, and the contractors have a gave them the right of way and sta- grade out its main roads and rewell was drilled, or first known that urer. W. H. Gist J. N. Groves, W. J. lien on the building till paid. It was tion grounds thru the county and move gates causing fencing, en-

the Nunn ranch three miles south- sioners. In the general election in ries, four brick flues, lumber hauled depot near where the stock pens are, land lines. The owners gave the east from Meadow, about 1894, later November, 1904, all were re-elected, from Colorado City, Texas, by wag- but the writer gave them the three right of way if the court would esowned by W. L. Ellwood, the wire except S. A. Shepherd took Pevelers on and teams. Entrance was from lots to place the depot where it is, tablish true line. The court, having fence manufacturer, and our own place as commissioner, and Geo. E. the north, west and south thru halls. Thats why it's where it is. The road no authority to establish lines, did Sam C. Arnett now a banker at Lub- Tiernan succeeded J. T. Bess, as the County Judges office was in the was finished in 1917, during the war the next thing to it. Employed W. D. bock: The Dove ranch, a part of the Sheriff. Mr. Tiernan was re-elected NW corner; sheriff, SW corner, clerk and the nearest crop failure this Twitchell to run base line from the old Fish ranches, four miles south of four successive times, voluntarily re- SE corner, inside was an 8x10 con- county ever had before or since, so double-lakes corner, down the Ta-Gomez, the T4 ranch by Connell a tiring and end of 1914, he was fol- crete vault for records on the east we had no boom over it. In fact hoka, and Plains road, thence south Fort Worth banker, three miles north lowed by J. N. Lewis, Wood E. John- side. A small office was in the NE Terry has never had any booms, its from Gomez toward Seminole, SE from present site of Seagraves, and son, F. M. Ellington, J. M. Telford, corner, a small grand jury room up growth has been steady and perma- from Brownfield about as Lamesa

Early Homes

here and at Gomez, sending exhibits

two room houses with well, windmill, Mark E. Ragsdale, who had done pre- standing, we learned remarkably fast a garage at Harris for two years earth tanks, and a small boxed water vious surveying here, to run the lines under such capable teachers as W. H. which he moved to Brownfield. trough in the tower, thru which the over. Field notes and plats of each Hague, Mabel Latham, Caroline Mcfresh cool stream of water success- are on record in Commissioners court Dowell, Lillie Dumas, Mintie Reed, No one knows the drawbacks of the fully kept the milk and butter cool. minutes. The court then adopted and others.

Nearly all farms and small ranches Twitchells work in block DD, and The last three named were unable had droughts and sandstorms. But set out orchards and gardens for those east of it, and Ragsdales work to escape the snares of our numer- when we are suffering from sandmany years; we had lots of fruit, tak- all north of them, for road purposes, ous bachelors, and are now Mrs. F. storms, we read of other places being ing premiums at the Dallas Fair. All These have served as base lines for M. Ellington, Mrs. B. Clare, and Mrs. torn up by cyclones, tornadoes, or took great pride in their farm pro- land owners. Both were reputable Walter Frazier, respectively, all now floods-which are far worse. While ducts. Beginning about 1908 we held surveyors but of course their lines living in or near the old Harris neigh- there have been several years that

annual fairs, alternating annually did not coincide.

to State fairs. Wm. Howard, J. T. Terry county was never given much The old school house was razed failure. And our worse droughts Gainer, W. D. Winn and others were to litigation. The earlier officers, in 1922. A new one was built on the aren't a small patch on the ones in very active in these, and like all oth- because their fees and salaries were Harris land a mile south of the old South Dakota, where Mother's folks er public matters then, it was done so meager, had to do some other line home, and called "Harris" as the old live. by public subscription and enter- of work with it. The first killing in one was.

prises. Most all church and school the county was S. H. Windham a paraphanalia were paid for by plays rancher, 12 miles south of this town

John Randal, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. insane. The next were the Hauk boy, monplace, and one could go thirty teen years we lived in West Terry, Bell, Dick Brownfield, Dora Daugh- by Crowley on election night in July miles as easily as five with a team, where the family grew up, a doctor rty, Hardin, Ann Hamilton and the 1924; Frank M. Howard at his home the heyday of the country store end- was never called. However, the Old writer, and others put 'em over. Mrs. north of town in 1926; and J. C. ed. In 1922 father sold his cattle, Doctor (meaning to us Dr. T. L. Randall could cry or laugh with the White in a cafe here in town, in 1931. his stock of goods, and discontinued Treadaway, Sr.) was never in want. greatest of ease, as the lines requir- The first negroes were imported the post office. He bought the swim- So we as a family say, "Hurrah for ed. But they had to quit when Earl into the county to pick cotton in ming pool place in Brownfield and Terry County." When our days on Jones imported Greta, Clara Mae, Ed- 1920; about the same time a few moved there the same year, where

The first several years we had one too have never ceased. Ace Mulkey years he has been unable to run the ably rest beneath Terry County sod. telephone line into town with a box, and Locket Adair, noted evangelists, swimming pool or his truck garden, Written by some of the Harris in the Hill hotel, when we got a long- have held meetings here. We had so he rents these.

distance call "J. R." would step on two seasons of Chatauquas way back Father is now eight-one years old has always read and enjoyed the porch and call aloud. Uncle Jack yonder. Society was genial, hospi- and mother sixty-seven, the best par-Cobles' livery stable where Higgin- tality a practiced reality. ents any children ever had. God good Terry County Herald. Best

lowed by Geo. W. Neill, W. W. Price, kept all the trees watered. Imagine place in town, the District Judge and frontier. No more new countries to

Joe J. McGowan and Burton Hack- his feeling 20 years later to see many attorneys coming in to hold court, go to, the last gap is filled. Our chilof these trees cut down. In the fall and all others stopped there first, the dren have to look to newer and othgovernment, then as now, was much er developments for achievement. iscussed on the old bench just out-Excuse me friends, but to one who came here when the country was cov-But with the advent of automo- ered with all out-o-doors, sections biles, it passed away, along with mus- and sections of sage grass waving to taches and long skirts. Automobiles the breeze like the oceans wave, anfirst became in use, some 3 or 4 in telopes loped across the road and 1907, and gradually increased in prairie chickens lit in the courtyard, number until by 1915 most ranch- the latchstring hung outside of an unmen were using them, mostly to hunt locked door, the visitor was at home. trades and grass. They bought and whether the owner was or not. Handcarried gasoline in 5 gallon cans and clasps had no money in view, friends 5 gallon can of water. The first were glad to meet, respect and kindfilling station was a hand pump set ness a living religion. The lowing of edge of sidewalk, by Longbrake cattle is drowned by honking horns

(Continued from Front Page) HARRIS FAMILY

also held there. Many happy mem- place in west Terry County. ize what these meetings meant.

toward Lubbock. The settled land was defeated. Free textbooks, and they have since lived. Glenn is now

Most of the first habitations were owners in central part of county not other conveniences schools have to- with the Tudor Sales Co.

Father Sells Out

of home talent, in which Mr. and Mrs. in 1923. His slayer was adjudged When the automobile became com- better health than ours. In the fifdie and Clark and that bunch. it nerant Mexicans came in, and they he has since lived. The last few

bothams Lumber yard is now, was Terry and adjoining counties bless them. They are alone now, and wishes to the most progressive paper for many years the most prominent seems to be the last of the settlers we know they often think of the old on the Plains and its editor.

The children who moved here with exception of Eva (Mrs. Millard El-

northeastern New Mexico. Fern, (Mrs. Clifford Pray) lives

nine miles north of Brownfield. Ethel, and her husband, George Alexan-Christmas and other festivals were der, now own and live on the old

ories center around that old school Clyde, who married Eunice Sims, house. People of modern commu- lives in Brownfield, having moved nities, where neighbors scatter in there from North Minnesota. Glenn, their cars every Sunday, cannot real- was our soldier boy, spending more than two years overseas. After the School terms were short, from Armistice he returned to marry Jewfour to six months. The first special ell Latham. They moved to Brownroad now runs, NE from Brownfield tax on which we voted, only ten cents, field immediately afterward, where

Have Weathered Storms

country better than we. We have borhood, where two of the Harris our crops have been very poor, the children, Glenn and Ethel, also taught. country, as a whole, has never had a

> When we lived farther east, fevers and chills were common, but since living here no family has enjoyed earth are over, we will all most probchildren-P. S. The whole family

First Killing

sections in northwest of county. These on the ground, requiring three years occupancy.

ings, was that the land was awarded to the first applicant presenting his application with fees, to the county clerk, on the day it was put on the market. It was known for several months prior, what day it would be. There were several applicants for each section. Terry county was attached to Martin county (Stanton) county seat. In order to be this first person, several opposing applicants went to Stanton months in advance of sale day. Naturally the opposing applicants fell into groups or "sides." The clerk, for convenience to them and himself, built a shute in the hall connecting with a certain door, requiring them to use that. One party had acquired the first chair, another the second, then each side had all their applications and fees ready. held by the front chair, the other side the same for some 30 applicants, over 100 sections of land. Members night, and meal times, like "setting ap" with the sick, some strategy and tricks were worked a killing or two narrowly averted. For many years afterwards a bond existed between many and one could hear the remark: "I sat in the shute with him." On the fateful day.

County Seat Chosen

The first bunch of applications handed to the clerk, was received, and the land awarded to them. No legal contests were had over it. This procedure was later changed. (Not all of the school land sold this way, quite a lot unopposed). Thus in that three years began the ownership of half the land in Terry county. With these settlers, a sufficient number, the county was organized in the summer of of 1904, by an election held July 5, also selected the county seat, and its first set of officers. W. having a year before purchased section No. 113 in block T, with some friends, subdivided same into town lots and blocks, the town of Brownfield, ran it for county seat, winning by small margin over Gomez, then a good size village. The first suit in our district court was a contest over this, but same was later amicably dropped, Gomez remaining for several years the larger of the two.

And thus did Terry county become and walk them thru the sand. The county, then on to town late in the a living entity, and independent greatest invention of that time was evening. Mrs. French, a splendid body-politic, from whence it has nev- broad-tired wagons; they rolled over cook, still lives on this place. We er ceased to grow and prosper, in the sand instead of cutting deeper. received our Sunday papers late pace with the changing times. The The butcher-knife wagon tires were Tuesday evening, but it was news to us. When the railroads built thru peaceful civil struggle "twixt" the a nuisance. Lubbock, Tahoka, Post and Sweet-**Toll Gates** cowman and the plowman was on, the next few years saw the man with Cars also had much difficulty, water in 1909-1911, all this changed. the hoe come in from the east, and when there were as many wagons and In 1906 the officials of the Texas the man on horses rode on west, the buggies as cars, like two other noted Central railroad bought the Graham ranches became farms, the dust from articles, they didn't mix well on the 16 sections, about 4 miles SE from the old cowtrails was topped by the road. About 1909 M. V. Brownfield where Union school house is now dust of speeding cars, the old round- "drug-out" an auto road, with team presumably for a terminus for their up grounds supplanted by brick and two heavy scantlings, the exact road; even a townsite was tentatively school houses. It may not be ex- width of car wheels, from Brown- laid out, but nothing ever came of pected history but a fact we are glad field, diagonally SE thru his ranch it. Some of the land is still owned to record, these changes came about to Lamesa used by cars only for sev- by them. In 1908 a promoter came peacefully and legally, without the eral years. Later a similar one was thru proposing a road from Herestrife or bloodshed, typical of the drug out to Lubbock, with toll gate ford thru here to Stanton; this coun-

The district clerk's office was on- of 1907 I. A. Lowe, a fruit-tree agent were acquired by actual settlers, then by separated from county clerks in from the Sherman Nursery, got per-1931, and H. R. Winston appointed mission from Sheriff Tiernan, who

of 1916, succeeded by W. W. Price, was fenced with wire and board

followed R. L. Graves, D. J. Brough- around the top, steps went over it

ton, H. R. Winston, Jay Barrett, R. on the north, west and south, but

A. Sims. In 1906 T. J. Price was was removed about the time the

elected county clerk, succeeding W. new court house was built. Trees

T. Dixon, then followed by D. J. planted in 1906 were donated by M.

Broughton, J. C. Green, H. R. Win- V. Brownfield, Wm. Howard and

ston, Jay Barrett, Rex Headstream, others. Sheriff Geo. E. Tiernan, and

and W. A. Tittle. The tax assessors, Commissioner Gist lined them off, by

were N. L. Nelson, W. A. Shepherd, stretching binder twine cross' ways,

J. R. Burnet, R. W. Glover, C. R. planted a tree where they cross.

Over the Stile

At the beginning the court yard

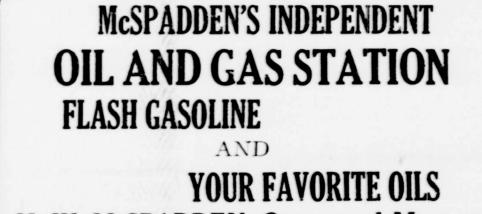
up-

for a term, succeeded by present in- had official charge of the yard to An interesting phase of these fil- cumbent Mrs. Eldora White. The "bed" out his stock, till deliveries county superintendants duties are were made. When done he had an yet with the county judge. The first elm and a box elder left over. He commissioners, Gist, Groves and gave them to Mr. Tiernan, who set Adams served many years, J. T. Gain- it out in the NE corner of the court er, S. B. Johnson and W. N. Cope- yard, till he had time to take it home land also were in for a term or two He never found time and so the old each, and the writer desires, here to Elm tree still stands at NE corner pay his respects and regards to these of the yard. The boxelder set out grand old men, his co-workers in the just inside the fence from the watercourt, for their honesty, integrity, ing trough grew to maturity, but was

and safe handling of the affairs of finally whittled down by fence-sitthe county in its earlyhood. W. H. ters, as they talked and watched the Gist now lives in California, the oth- horses drink. At the same time a ers have gone to their rewards. All move was on to beautify the town, the ex-sheriffs yet live in the coun- and many bought these trees, many ty, except Bess and Lewis deceased. of which yet adorn the town; a row So does the ex-judges, except Cope- was set out in front of business land, deceased. All ex-clerks yet houses, a beautiful row in front of living, two, Dixon and Broughton out the Hill Hotel, (Cobbs now), and the of the state. Same as to the asses- Brownfield State Bank, but were cut sors, except Nelson and Rambo de- down when the sidewalks were built ceased, W. A. Shepherd out of the in 1925. The owner of the lot where county. The treasurer didn't fare Caves Variety store is now forbid his so well, three of them, DeShazo, tree being cut down; he backed up of each side would relay day and Head and Bynum are deceased and his plea with a gun, so they built the concrete around it. Later 'some two of the ladies married. The state had long ago appropriat- one' at night cut it down and moved ed four leagues of its land to all it off but the place can be seen yet.

Siam Postoffice newly organized counties. Terrys four leagues is in Gaines county, about In 1902 L P. Schooler settled on 14 miles SE from Seminole. It was Sec. 120, Blk. T, 7 miles south, from 17,712 acres; we sold it in 1907 for Brownfield and established the first \$3.00 per acre, 6 per cent interest, postoffice named Siam, which only 40 years time. The principal, \$53,- lasted a year or so, as Meadow and

135, is a permanent school fund for Gomez procured postoffices in 1902 the county; the annual interest of and 1903, and Brownfield in 1904. over \$3,000 is an available school The first gin was erected at Gomez fund. For many years afterwards in 1909 which marked the beginning before school aid and high taxes, of raising cotton commercially. The while we had less than 1,000 scholas- West Texas Gin, built in 1916, was tics, this fund ran the smaller schools first in Brownfield. Up till 1909-10 for one to several months, more than when the first railroad came to Lubnormal. In 1907 Yoakum county bock, we freighted everything from which had for three years been at- Big Spring, 100 miles, 4 to 10 head tached to Terry county, set up house- of horses, with two wagons, one a trailor. It took 7 and 8 days to keeping for herself. One of the first acts of the court make a round trip. Then we freightwas to create four school districts: ed from Lubbock and Tahoka till the Brownfield No. 1, Gomez No. 2, railroad came to Brownfield in 1917. G. Hardin, our fellow townsman, Meadow No. 3 and Needmore No. 4. During those early years mail and Also at the first term they establish- passenger service was by stage, d public roads leading in the direc- white top hack, motored by two or ion of adjoining county seats, but it four small mules, kept in trot, changvas several years later when the ing at stations; it took two days to oads were cleared of gates. All lo- make the trip either way to Big al roads ran diagonally out of town Spring. Coming out, the first Harand angling across sections, from vey house was a ranch about one house to house, usually thru their mile north of the present town of premises to the next. These roads Ackerly; the night was spent at Lawere very sandy in places; we would mesa; next day, dinner at French's trot the team over the hard land stock farm in the SE part of this



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BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY,

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COLLINS OFFERS QUALITY STOCK BROWNFIELD'S PER CAPITA CITY TAX RATE TEXAS' LOWEST

Exacting Customers Pleased By

Excellent Line of Merchandise

fers quality merchandise to exacting buyers in Brownfield and Terry County, was opened November 17, 1923, where the Club Cafe is now located, by Mr. W. H. Collins.

Mr., Collins and Mr. R. E. Self, Assistant Manager, came here from Boswell, Oklahoma, where they

since Mr. Collins has been handling dry goods since 1908, a matter of nearly thirty years, and Mr. Self, who was born in Boswell, joined him in 1917.

Mr. Collins stated that he came to Brownfield because he was looking for a better country, and that after he looked over the Plains territory he settled on Brownfield as the ideal location. "I could not have made a better location if I had looked all over the United States," he added.

Expanding business made a move necessary, and on April 12, 1924, the business was moved to a new building at its present location.

Employees during the first years

Collins Dry Goods Co., which of- Pappy John' Goes West to Fight for Health; 'Miss Katie' Helps

By JOHN S. POWELL In the year 1906 my three consulting physicians formally told me, after due deliberation, that I was a were in the same business. Their tubercular victim and that it would years of experience make it pos- be necessary for me to go to West sible for Collins Dry Goods Co. to Texas, in a high, dry climate; and offer a well-selected line of goods, thus might possibly live an ordinary





Four of Brownfield's many attractive homes are shown in the above picture, * typifying the interest of local citizens in making their houses as attractive as possible, both in construction and landscaping.

They are, from left to right, the homes of the following prominent citizens: top row, Bruce Knight and Fred Smith, and bottom row, Earl Jones and W. B. Tudor.

Pioneer Tells How He Planted First Cotton Here of Rancher's Revenge Young County, W. J. Peveler and

| ilies in our group that had moved overland in covered wagons from seven counties east of us, namely

Municipal Power Plant Makes For Greatest Reduction In Seven Years

In the last seven years the City | 228.77 for 1937 for a conservative of Brownfield has reduced its per estimate of 4,500 population.

Mayor L. C. Wines Has Been Active Here Since 1920

By MRS. R. L. BOWERS

L. C. Wines, present Mayor of Brownfield, was born in Clarksville, Tennessee and came to Texas in 1882, settling in Dention County. Feeling the call of the West still to Wilbarger County, buying land

capita tax from \$12.40 in 1930 to Until 1920, when the city was \$1.80 in 1937. This gives Brown- incorporated, the sheriff's office was field the lowest per capita rate in in charge of the city government. the state, with the greatest reduc- On October 21,1921, Judge R. L. tion during the seven year period. Graves administered the oath of This achievement has been office to G. W. Neill as mayor, and brought about through the opera- the following aldermen: Tom May, tion of the municipal light and pow- John .B. King, H. H. Copeland, and er plant, which was put in opera- A. W. Endersen. E. Brown, pretion in 1923. The tax figures are sent city marshall, assumed the same based on an assessment of \$23,- office at that time. Joe McGowan 621.95 for 1,907 population as became the next mayor in 1922, and shown by the government census of served ten years, until December 1930, and an assessment of \$8,- 31, 1932, at which time he resigned to become county attorney.

W. A. Bell was elected to fill out the unexpired term, and in 1934 L. C. Wines, present mayor, took office. G. E. Tiernan served as city marshall and later Cliff Fitzgerald held the office for two years. Then Mr. Brown resumed his duties, and is serving in this position at present. Major accomplishments of the city government since its establishment include the light and power more, he went in the Fall of 1887, plant, the water works, sewer system, and road improvements, and the construction of the present city

of the business included Mr. Self, Vona Lee Ditto, Mrs. Self, and Mr. Collins. At that time, and now, Collins Dry Goods carried a complete line of men and women's wear, piece goods, shoes, hats, and so on.

Personnel Listed

Today six ladies and six men are employed to take care of the store's large business. They are Miss Ditto, in the ready-to-wear department, Mrs. Guthrie Allen, also in ready-towear, Miss Louise Finley, bookkeeper, Miss Marguerite Travis, piece goods, Mrs. Irene Duke, hose and piece goods.

Jim St. Clair, also of the shoe department, Jake Gore, men's clothing, and Mark Dorsey, gents furnishings.

socks, Glover nightwear, Swank items. jewelry, and Arrow, Cheney and

Phoenix ties. towels, Bear Brand hosiery for chil- Historical-Prosperity Edition. dren, Talon slide fastners, J. P. Coats thread, Lily brand crochet thread, Germantown Zephyr yarn for knitting, and Golden Seal blankets.

In addition to all of these widely-known brands of merchandise, Collins Dry Goods carries a variety of quality items, equal to any to be found in the larger department stores in the cities. All the merchandise is attractively displayed, so that buying is a pleasure. In the and full-length mirrors are provided, so that buyers may be very quate to take care of trade.

Wilson Collins dresses the large

JOHN S. POWELL

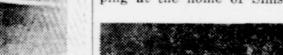
lifetime; or stay in Marshall and lead a first class funeral procession

Well the news and decision was underwear, and Miss Jewel Townes, like a meteor from a clear sky. So after the shock, and a lot of weep-The men include Mr. Self, Wilson ing and planning, I finally packed Collins, in the shoe department, my little grip and said goodby to my wife and three little girls. I put

The better-known nationally ad- dress-makers needs are carried, as vertised brands of clothing, shoes, well as clever acessories, including and hats are carried, including, for flowers, bags, costume jewelry, the men, Curlee clothing, Stetson scarfs, handkerchiefs, and the like. hats, Florsheim shoes, the famous Many nice gifts are on display, Freidman-Shelby shoes, for men, as well as lovely linens, infants' women, and children, Dobbs hats, wear, embroidery work, toiletries, Arrow shirts and shorts, Interwoven blankets, luggage, and many other

> All in all, Collins Dry Goods is a credit to Brownfield, and because

In the women's department are it has enjoyed continued prospersold Hummingbird hose, Gossard ity, the store wishes to take this products, Nelly Don and Classy Jean opportunity to thank citizens of dresses, Dobbs hats, Linda robes and Brownfield and Terry county for



in 12 months.

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gowns and pajamas, and hats. All

By T. J. PRICE

On Christmas Day, 1901, our big antelope. With pies and cakes, and Sam were born in Terry County. family landed in Terry County, stop- as if we were kinsmen. He took Gaylon was one of the first babies ping at the home of Sims Welch, a and plenty of good meat-talk about born in Terry County.



MR. AND MRS. T. J. PRICE

sar silks, Garza sheeting, Cannon the Terry County Herald on its west of the present town of Mea- first Christmas in Terry County was just west of the present town of Mayor of the city for the past four dow. Mr. Welch was glad to see us, a happy one. There were three fam-

his three sons, Dennis, Roy, and Graham; Julias Ardis, and his famhis rifle, went over the hill in his ily; and my family. At this time, pasture and within an hour killed a Money was the baby. Gaylon, Joe,

We drove our cattle and horse stock in one herd through from Young County, as the country was open range practically all the way We started the trip west, to grow, up with the country, which has been indeed a reality. We left on November 15, 1901, arriving in Terry County, as stated, December 25, 1901. Winter struck with all its force as we passed through Dickens County, with snow storms and freezing weather. We found pasture for our stock and left them to "root hog or die" until Spring. In the Spring we went for the stock and found every hoof in perfect condi-

Law of the Range

AND his settling men on these pub- mills.

men's wrath, so that his people and has been active and interested pajamas, Lorraine underwear, Vas- their patronage, and to congratulate four-section land owner who lived Christmas dinner!-believe me, our found him dead on a lonely road in the icty's progress. He has been (Continued on Page 4) years.

in and around Vernon. In 1898 he took his family there and made their home until coming to Terry County.



MAYOR L. C. WINES

lic school lands kindled the ranch- He came to Brownfield in 1920

hall.

Blinking Curfew

August 3, 1922 the city voted a \$16,000 bond issue to cover the erection of a power plant, line equipment, and a seventy-five horse power engine. When the plant first began functioning on February 1, 1923, there were about a dozen light customers. Consequently the service was available only from 5:00 until 8:00 in the morning and from 2:00 to 12:00 at night. In order to warn people that it was time for bed, the lights were winked at five minutes until 12:00, midnight.

E. S. (Red) Tankersley, was the first engineer in charge, serving until November 2, 1923, when Eunice Jones, present engineer, took over. Continuous service was established in 1924 because of the increasing demand for service. Another 120 horse power oil engine was installed in 1924 to make this 24 hour service possible. All the engines purchased by the plant are paid for by its earnings. Since then increasing business has brought about further steady expansion. In 1926 a 240

horse power engine was purchased, and in the early part of 1929, the light company was approached by were using these lands here prac- During the World War, he served the West Texas Gas Company with regard to the purchase of a natural gas powered motor. It was agreed that the Gas Company would bring natural gas service to Brownfield a year sooner as a result of the City's purchase of a 165 horsepower engine. This proposition was taken advantage of by the city in 1929.

> In 1936, further expansion became necessary, and a 215 horsepower natural gas powered engine was added to the plant.

This year's unusual activity in business and building justified the purchase, in June of 1937, of a 520 horsepower natural gas engine, which is being installed at this writtion this month. Such progressiveness in the handling of the municipal plant has given Brownfield as up-to-date a power service as can

be found. In addition to light service and power for all electrical appliances, the light company furnishes power to gins, compresses, feed crushers, and cotton unloaders, and to other electrically powered ma-

Ten Water Customers

chinery.

aware of the excellent stock with- of Needmore, Gomez, or the neighbor- sioners Court took the attitude that ring. At this time the first account suffice it to say Mr. Hunter had Mrs. Harris were his assistants dur-Water bonds were voted July 1, hood of Meadow. The first school at before they would agree to call the of a formal announcement of a course some rather forward-looking ideas ing the second year. In May of 1913 1924, because of the inadequate Buyers are sent twice a year to Brownfield was taught in 1904-1905 election that the size of the district of study and regulations for the for a man of the time. Mr. Hunter a school tax was defeated. The supply obtainable from windmills Markets to get the latest styles in by Mrs. Jessie Randal. Mrs. Randal must be reduced inasmuch as the school was to be found. Such pro- explained that the school was divid- newspaper stated that the prospects and from a small private water sysclothing, and have been ever since enrolled more than sixty pupils dur- bonds would be spread over a great cedure was quite common in those ed into three departments: primary, were that only three teachers would tem operated by M. V. Brownfield the store began. Miss Ditto buys ing the first year. The honor roll deal of land and "twenty or more days. This little bulletin gives R. H. grammar, and high school. He also be employed, and this proved to be back of the Tudor Sales building. ladies' dresses and hats, and Miss of the month of May, 1935 contains years would be required to pay off Banowsky, J. F. Winston and H. T. explained the work of the executives true. There were six graduates in \$50,000 dollars were voted, and the Jewel Townes goes to select piece the following names: Annie Hamilton, the bonds and interest." John A. Brooks as president, secretary and of the school and the teachers. If the spring of 1913. Ivy Green (Mrs. water works started business in goods. Mr. Self is the buyer for Jennilee Allman, Gaster Randal, Fran- Herring was the principal that year treasurer, respectively, of the school. Mr. Hunter did not know what the Ivy Savage) known to almost every 1925. The standpipe and water well cis Fisher, Jewel Bess, Lee Pyeatt, and signed the diplomas. O. M. Dan- W. D. Herring, W. G. Hardin, Miss sphere of different employees were, one in Brownfield and now teaching were located by the power plant shoes and men's clothing. Collins store is the oldest dry Ora Sawyer, Vera Noble, and Birda iel signed as president, A. B. Bynum Mabel Farrar, and Miss Deane Lowe he at least knew where to find this in the Lubbock school system, was and the issue also covered the layinformation. A very modern idea is the honor graduate, "barely 14 years ing of mains and the installation of goods store still in business in Fisher for the girls; and for the boys as secretary, and R. H. Banowsky as composed the faculty. meters. About ten users comprised expressed in this sentence: "After old." Brownfield, and has enjoyed the --Arthur Sawyer, Charlie Hamilton a member. George W. Neil signed Tom Hunter Serves prosperity it deserves. The store has and Jesse Hamilton. Mrs. Randal and these diplomas as ex-officio county Possibly the greatest step forward school has begun its work proper, no A. K. Huckleberry was head of the the first group of customers. Since always made it a policy to appeal her husband, J. L. Randal, taught the superintendent. The exercises were in the local schools was made dur- pupil will be admitted only at inter- schools during the year 1914-1915. its establishment, one well and one held at the Methodist church. Gus ing the tenure of Tom F. Hunter, vals of eight weeks-." He explains At the opening of school, Essie new pump have been added to the to the discriminating buyer. next two years. In the dress department may be They were followed by Mr. and Farrar says that he has never since known to Texas people for the last in a very fine way the "why" of this Brownfield, recently of C. I. A. gave water works, in accordance with found a wide range of prices in Mrs. J. C. Johnson in 1906-1907. Mr. felt the thrill that he had on that several years as a candidate for gov- ruling. Mr. Hunter explained the a reading on the program. Mozelle increased demand. Mr. Jones is coats, fur-trimmed and plain, silk, and Mrs. W. G. McConnell and Miss night of graduation. Our own towns- ernor. Mr. Hunter served during purpose of organization of a Parent- Treadaway was a member of the fac- also in charge of the water works, (Continued on Page 5) wool, and print dresses, robes, Patsy Clark, relative of Governor man, W. G. Hardin, also came into the the year 1911-1912. He put out a Teacher Club. He also explained (Continued on Page 4)

Brownfield Public School Has Seen Many Changes Since 1904

By M. L. H. BAZE

article.

Clark, taught the Brownfield school school system at this time. during 1907-1908. J. L. Webb fol-

Windmills Counted

The educational history of almost lowed Mr. McConnell as principal for An interesting news item of this Hunter was credited with the fol- with the Stamford College of Stamladies' department, dressing rooms any town or county of West Texas the year 1908-1909. In 1909-1910 period (taken from Terry County lowing degrees: B. Lit. and Ph.B. ford, Texas. All in all, the outlook reads like a romance. Brownfield's the first class was graduated. They Herald of May 22, 1909) is given: For the first time, Mr. Hardin was was rather bright for a progressive

educational history is no exception. were: Gus Farrar, Faye Bynum, Pearl "Mr. O. M. Daniel, trustee in School credited in the school bulletin with school program. sure they are buying the most be- In fact, the author received many Stewart and Clara Randal. Gus Far- District No. 1, which is the Brown- the A. B. degree. It is possible that The rules and regulations given coming clothes possible. The shoe thrills in his search for data on this rar is now with the Comptroller's De- field District, furnishes the Herald previous to this time it was not a at the time were rather interesting. department, likewise, is equipped subject and rather reluctantly turned partment at Austin. Faye Bynum the following information concern- custom to list the degree qualifica- Under one administration a ruling with comfortable seats, and is ade- from reading to the writing of the is now Mrs. L. L. Cobb of Lubbock. ing same: Pupils of scholastic age, tions. During this year only four was found that "only one party ev-Clara Randal is now Mrs. J. B. Eck- 109; Houses in district, 91; Wind- teachers were paid from school funds. ery two weeks is permitted."

Brownfield did not have the first ert of Terry County. During this mill, 62; Total population, 462. The "Teacher's Creed," the items, During the years 1912-1913 and show-windows attractively, so that school in Terry County. This honor term of school there was a movement John A. Herring was followed in "To the Public," "To the Patrons," 1913-1914 W. G. Hardin was head even window-shoppers can become goes to one of the three communities to bond the district. The Commis- 1910-1911 by his brother, W. D. Her- etc., are too long to recite here, but of the schools. Bertha Lowe and a

bulletin containing the "course of that affiliation was being arranged study, rules, and regulations. Mr. with East Texas Normal College and ing, and which will be put in opera-

Our immediate family stopped on He was a pioneer in the early the four-section ranch of D. K. days of railroading when it took Taylor, who, with other four-section strength, courage and perseverance men had been settled on the land to brave the hardships. When his by J. W. Jarrot. Here we pause to hearing disqualified him for duty say that Jarrot was operating in on the engine, he worked a number opposition to the ranchmen, who of years in the shops.

tically free for their roaming herds. his country at the Du Pont powder

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TERRY COUNTY HERALD

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Someone asks what is the grand-

First Sheriff Tells Tells of Ups and **Downs of Pioneers**

Peeler.

By GEORGE E. TIERNAN



I came to Terry County in 1902, worked on the TFM ranch, owned by Wolffarth Bros., now called the "Pool Ranch." When Terry County was organized in July, 1904, J. T. Bess was elected sheriff at the special election. In the November general election I defeated Mr. Bess for the sheriff's office and held it till 1914.

During the time the sheriff's exofficio salary was \$25.00 per month. At first the Lubbock State Bank cashed our warrants for \$22.50, a discount of \$2.50. I finally called on the commissioners court for a \$4.00 raise. I told them a common sheep- Meadow Farmers Gin herder drew \$25.00 per month.

W. H. Gist, one of the commissioners, got up and said, yes but look what a hard time a sheep-herder has, staying out in the hot sun all the day, while you are sitting sioner, says:

what are you going to do about it?"

and did.

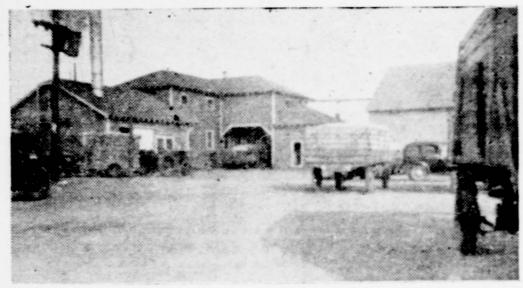
Real progress in the field of educa- school. Meadow today has 25 units the right price for everyone, and sects all winter in Mexico. Story of Meadow School Told by Mrs. Burleson By MRS. J. M. BURLESON Meadow High School was recognized erary and athletic work. In the years of 1917-18, Meadow by the State Department of Educa- Truly she stands, real school in wishes you Holiday Greetings. school held its first session in the

tion as an affiliated high school. residence now occupied by Mr. and Again the need of more room, of ance with her beautiful buildings, Mrs. H. McDonald. The trustees

an indoor gymnascum, a study hall, were J. W. Peeler, I. A. Longley a better-equipped laboratory and liand R. H. Timmons, and the teachbrary was felt and in 1931 the royal er, Miss Alma Duncan, had the folcitizenship of Meadow community lowing pupils enrolled: Malcolm and responded with the erection of a mod-Faye Timmons, Grace, Ruby and Busern white brick high school buildter Longley, and Lewis and Effie

ing that would be a credit to any school district. The following year a two-room building, now used as a dressing room In recent years, through consolifor football players and occasionally dation and grouping programs, and as a gymnasium, were erected, and under the efficient leadership of Sua successful school was taughter by perintendent H. Franklin, Meadow Misses Grace Ellington and Casey. School District has greatly increas-

were replaced by small farms, popu- pupils from four adjoining districts. lation increased, and in 1923, dur- Today there are 15 teachers employing the superintendency of H. C. ed in the school, 450 children are in Zorns, Meadow School was housed attendance, and five busses are used in a well-equipped red brick building. to transport children to and from



Sets Season Record

ginning in the future. He promises every improvement possible to give the farmers the quality ginning and turn-outs they justly deserve. For Mr. M. L. Murray, who is in charge the best in samples, bring your cot-

patrons for their cooperation in the

past, and that he wishes to invite their

of the Farmers Gin at Meadow, is ton to Meadow Farmer's Gin, and see day. J. N. Groves, another commis- especially competent to serve the M. L. Murray.

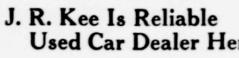
cotton-raising public because of his It is such business men as Mr "If we don't give you this raise years of experience in cotton gin- Murray who have made the process ning. Prior to his coming to Terry of developing the cotton industry in I told him guess I would continue County he was connected with the this section to such a great extent to sit in the shade of the court house, Farmer's Co-operative Gin Co. in possible. No matter how careful and Post, Garza County, for four years. practical a farmer is in raising his

At first I drew \$2 per day for Since May 1, 1937, when Mr. Mur. crop, he must depend on the honesty waiting upon the commissioners ray took charge of the Meadow Farm. and fair dealing of his ginner when

tion began to be evident, and in of affiliation and has been repre- this he has done. He does not deal the year 1929, during the administra- sented yearly in district, regional, in junk or wrecks, so if it's a good tion of Supterintendent G. C. Tiner, and even state contests, in both lit- clean used car, any model or make

> every sense, attractive in appearher perfectly landscaped grounds,

her modern tennis courts, and her yards and yards of concrete walks, as a tribute to the patrons and teach-



Mr. J. R. Kee has been a used The years passed swiftly, ranches ed its size and has brought in many has always dealt honestly and fair- 1,000,000 bats who prefer to hiberly with his customers.

> you may be sure that, no matter ent of the caverns, was the authorwhat make it is, the car will perform ity for the round numbers. just as Mr. Kee says it will.

> Before coming to Brownfield, Mr. he had determined the destination of Kee was in the used car business in the cavern's southward flying bats Olney, Texas, where he learned the in the winter time after visiting trade. He came to Terry County caves in Old Mexico recently. The with the intention of exerting ef- trek south apparently is based on fort to provide just the used car at bat's knowledge they can obtain in-

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLE STAND FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CANDIES, SYRUPS TRY OUR HAMBURGERS Just North of City Hall MR. AND MRS. OREAR, Props.

that you want, see Mr. Kee, who

CAVERN BATS GO TO MEXICO

CARLSBAN, N. M., Nov .- The ers who have so faithfully made it great vaults of Carlsbad Saverns one of the best schools on the Plains. have been deserted by millions of bats, heading southward for a winter home.

Although "to let" signs have been Used Car Dealer Here hung out-figuratively, of courseon a few million bat residences while their summer occupants headed into car dealer here for three years, and Old Mexico, there still remain about

When Mr. Kee sells you a car, Col. Thomas Boles, superintend-

Colonel Boles also revealed that

REST ROOMS

turning in even smaller numbers. TO SPEND WINTER MONTHS spring, Boles promised, and will con is Payday.

tinue their nightly foraging trips Until this year, Boles said, the bats from the great caves in search of started their winter sleep in October. insects.

They are still swarming out of the caverns nightly, however, though re-

est day in the country's history?

All of them will return in the Some here in Brownfield will say it



ROAD MAPS

COPELAND'S STATION

R. D. COPELAND

Across Hiway East of Venetian

-AND-**SNAPPY SERVICE STATION** COSDEN DEALERS

Homer Winston

Are Plenty Happy Because Business Is Good! Their Product Is Good! And Snappy Service is Good! Come in and See for Yourself.

court, when in session. My duty was ers Gin, he has made an excellent to declare the court open. The com- record. Up to about November 22, reason, cotton producers in the genmissioners at that time did not think Mr. Murray had ginned 2400 bales that they could hold a legal court of cotton, and the reporter counted ers Gin are fortunate in being able unless declared open by the sheriff. 65 bales waiting on the yard. I drew this for several years till they Mr. Murray's excellent ginning found out there was no law for it, service is made possible by his modso they cut off the \$2 during com- ern equipment, which includes five missio:ers court and I quit waiting on 80-saw gin stands, Continental mathe court.

We had very few criminals in those Cleaner and Dryer. days and what few we did have were eattle thieves, or an occasional drunk who I jacked-up and sent home to some cow-camp.

Some of my old-time deputies were Geo. McPherson, Oral Adams and Lee Allman, while the latter was deputy, a horse thief came through and shot at him. Lee shot back at the thief but he got away. Next morning at day-break we caught him over in the J. Cross pasture. Bringing him in was about all that we could do as we had no jail, and did not need one, except for cattle and horse thieves, and we carried them to Lubbock.

In 1914 I decided not to run for reelection, as I heard it whispered around that the people were talking of buying some blabs to wean the old officers. I then went into the cattle business, staying in that until 1923. Then I was appointed city marshall, light and water tax-collector of the city of Brownfield. A few years later these offices were separated and I held the city marshall office until I was defeated by E. Brown, the present city marshall. I have been manager of the Brownfield Recreation Club for the past five years.

Homer Winston Is Able and Poular

Homer Winston, who came to Terry County in 1909, has long taken a major part in activities of the town and the country. He is now Brownfield's Cosden Wholesale Job-

Mr. Winston finished high school here, then went to West Texas State Teacher's College at Canyon. After receiving his certificate, Mr. Winston taught his first school, and their first school, at Scudday, where he remained for two years. He then advanced to a much better teaching job in Crosby County, which he resigned to serve in the World War. Upon his return from the war he ran for and won the County Clerk's office, which he filled commendably from 1920 until 1925. He then became County Judge, and served until 1931. He left public life to devote his full time to his oil and gas business in 1931. His prominence in the community, and his jovial personality, have made him the friend of everyone whom he serves. His station, which he runs in conjunction with his Cosden jobbing business, offers every service available in connection with the servicing and care of automobiles.

his own work is through. For this eral vicinity of Mr. Murray's Farmthe deal with a man of his caliber. Mr. Murray, in addition to his high business standing, is a leading member of his community, always willing to help bring about improvements and to encourage booster activities.

chinery, and a Hardwicke Etter Meadow residents, and those living in that territory, are aware of Extends Thanks this, as they have well proved by

Mr. Murray stated that he was taking their cotton to the Farmers glad to take this opportunity of Gin. Others might profit by their thanking each and every one of his example.



Seasons Greetings **Yoakum and Terry County Friends**

TO YOU WE ARE MOST GRATEFUL FOR THE OPPORTUNITY OF SERVING YOU IN OUR LINE

OUR BELIEF

In Yoakum and Terry County's Vast Possibilities in the Cotton Industry During the Many Past Seasons Has Been Handsomely Rewarded.



We feel that we have received our share of the Ginning over this Section during the History of our Business.

COME TO SEE US

We Solicit Your Patronage on the Merits of Our Service and Quality

GERM-FREE ODOR-FREE DIRT-FREE **CLEANING**

Suits, dresses and other articles cleaned by our master cleaners are thoroughly and efficiently cleaned and re- o juvenated. Women can safely entrust their finest and most delicate frocks to our modern methods.

SUITS TAILORED **TO MEASURE**

Let us tailor your next suit to your individual measure. Hundreds of beautiful and durable patterns to select from.

AN APPRECIATION AND A PROMISE

We appreciate the confidence of the people of Brownfield and Terry County as evidenced by their patronage over 12 years. And we can promise that in the future we will continue giving them the best in service and quality at fair prices.

The orators are said to address the assemblies with "well chosen words." Too frequently they don't use well limited words.





Ginning.

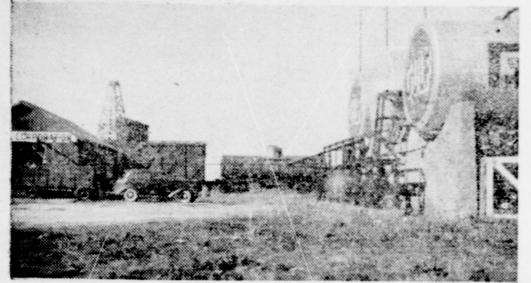


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Good Gulf Gas Men **Reputable Dealers**; **Oil Story Is Told**

Gulf Stations Numbers one and two are operated by Mr. Willie Annett and Mr. D. G. Moore, respectively. Mr. Bob Bowers is the wholesale distributor. The Number One station was opened under the management of Chester Gore in 1933, who was followed in 1936 by Cates and Terry, whom Mr. Arnett replaced in June of this year. Since that time the station has been very capably managed by Mr. Arnett, who came to Terry County in 1927 from Navarro County. He has been connected with the gasoline business for the past ten years. He takes pride in his Gulf-Pride motor oils and No Nox Ethyl Gasoline. Stop by, if only for a friendly chat, and see the kind of service you will receive at 3ROWNFIELD SCHOOL

Gulf Stations.

Gulf Station Number Two was ulty. The scholastics for the year since operated the station efficient- \$892.

vites their continued patronage.

There follows brief, interesting re- The course of study was again meresume of Gulf Oil Company's growth ly a citation of the books to be used along with the meteoric rise of the and the pages to be covered by a ceroil-producing and marketing industry: tain time. Mr. Draper laid out the following rules and regulations: "DO

Famous Spindle Top

company. The first Gulf research laboratory was born in 1908. There followed, through the years, the introduction of tank trucks and stake struck fleets; the purchase and lease of the first railroad cars, and more and more and more of everything. Today Gulf's 12,000 miles of pipe

line system stretches into every part of Texas, extends into Louisiana, Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, and spreads eastward to Toledo and Pittsburg. Hundreds of men are needed to manage this intricate transportation system. There are eight huge refineries, nine major district offices. More than 2400 railroad tank cars, and more than 1700 tank trucks and stake trucks are used for the every important research work.

What else? Most important of all are the 40,000 Gulf dealers from Maine to Texas, who are thoroughly equipped to handle the motoring wants of the public. You see, they have found it pays to deal with a leading company.

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first time steam heat was to be en- istrator. Paul F. Lawlis, high school present high school building, erected smithing. In the year 1903 Ware and joyed. At the opening of the sec- principal under Mr. Sanders, became in 1929-1930. ond term Mr. Rankin explained that superintendent during the years 1933- One of the most noticeable changes parties were limited to one every two 1934 and 1934-1935. The school was during the 35 years that Brownfield weeks. gala began in 1924 to last four years. encouraging to an administrator. The was largely a matter of mastery of

school music. For the first time in a good school system.

the best accredited schools of the general slump, West. Mr. Fagala evidently did not

little could be found as to what was school boards during the history of youngster would be encouraged to transpiring. A new high school build- the local schools would be to name develop any talent he might have in ing was almost ready for occupancy almost all the men of the town. At- depicting by caricature or cartoon. at the beginning of the year 1925- tempt has not been made to find all The present superintendent, though 1926. This was, of course, what is of these men, although their interest schooled in the classical and tradinow East Ward or Junior high. There and unselfish devotion to the cause tional, has swung almost to the exwere twenty teachers in 1926-1927. of education in this community should treme in practical and vocational Again there was a report of crowded be and is acknowledged. Among the education.

conditions. New Building

The administration of Mr. Fagala K. W. Howell, Clyde Lewis, A. A.

was followed by that of our own Green, C. L. Hudgens, Mon Telford, townsman, W. B. Toone. Mr. Toone G. M. Green, H. R. Winston, R. E. served during the year 1928 to 1931. Self. W. B. White, C. E. Ross, Tom It was during Mr. Toone's adminis- May and Raymond Simms. Among tration that the new high school the secretaries we note the names of building and gymnasium were con- J. C. Green, J. F. Winston and J. L. structed. The school was fully ac- Cruce. Clyde C. Coleman has served redited and prepared for entry in- as secretary during the past four or opened September 1, 1936, under the were 105 in number, and the state to the Southern Association. The five years. At present C. L. Hudgmanagement of Mr. Moore, who has fund was \$840 and the county fund activities of this time are so close to ens is president of the Board and G. us that they almost cease to be his- M. Green is vice-president.

ly and creditably. He is entering S. E. Draper was principal of the tory. Suffice it to say the scholastic Brownfield has had school buildhis second year with much success. school in 1915-1916 and 1916-1917. population had grown steadily, go- ings at two locations. The first Mr. Moore takes pleasure in join- His wife was a teacher in the high ing to 500 during the Rankin admin- building was located about where the ing Mr. Bowers and Mr. Arnett in school. The primary department was istration and steadily increasing Bandy home now stands. It was a their cooperative thanks to their in charge of Miss Hennie Merriweth- through the Fagala and Toone admin- 40 by 40 frame building and was used many friends and patrons, and in- er, and the intermediate department istration. A noticeable feature of the for three years. The Methodist peowas in charge of Miss Bertha Lowe. system was that beginning with the ple bought this frame building and



edly a musician or. at least, was Rankin regime the tenure of office moved it to the present site of the west, Fish Cattle Company on the so fast that the bullets landed in greatly interested in music. He em- of administrators was increased. This Methodist church. A four room south, and M. V. Brownfield had the cantle of the saddle, doing no phasized the necessity of public was probably one of the best signs of building was then erected at the same established a ranch in the south- special harm except ruining a good place, consisting of two rooms on east part of the county which is still saddle. Wolf was tried before a the history of the school mention was A. B. Sanders followed Mr. Toone the ground floor and two rooms intact, and today owned by his heirs, jury of cowboys (possibly their made of the high school orchestra and served two terms. The school above. In about 1909 or 1910 two Our son, W. W. Price, grubbed first jury work) and he was fined and a girls' chorus. Mr. Rankin serv- was cut short in the spring of 1933 rooms were added to this building, out, and put into a state of cultiva- \$25.00 for his ungentlemanly beed two years, leaving the school in because of lack of funds. This was making six rooms in all. Account tion a 100-acre farm, one of the havior, As I now recall, E. A. (Aut) the spring of 1924. He emphasized a trying year in all schools. The has already been given of the erec- first farms to be put in in Terry Graham was one of the jurors, and I the importance of the science labor- high school was penalized as to af- tion of the brick building in 1919, County. I brought my plow tools and was the star witness. atory and proudly told of the new im- filiation because of the short term, the addition to this in 1923, the new a full set of blacksmith tools from provements of some \$20,000 between more as a jesture against the com- high school, now the east ward build- Young County, as I had followed his first and second term. For the munity than a penalty of the admin- ing, erected in 1925, and the new and for the years the trade of black-

Wolf established a general store that became a small town and a post office, the federal postal authorities gradually restored as to standing, al- has had a school is that of the curnaming it Gomez, after a very The administration of O. W. Fa- though the outlook was anything but riculum. In early days the curriculum famous Cuban General. The town of Gomez, being the first town in The buildings were badly crowded at "depression" was felt keenly in the text books from page to page, and the county, contested Brownfield the opening. Fourteen teachers were school system, and the schools are the tendency was largely toward a for the County Seat, Brownfield employed. It was during his admin- not yet recovered from the "hard classical and traditional literary eduwinning by three votes. istration that accrediting had its be- times" of depression years. These cation. Of late years the tendency I established, in Gomez, the first ginning. This was continued through two men went through some trying has swung away from classical and blacksmith shop in Terry County, I the W. B. Toone administration un- times in the attempt to retain the liberal to the more practical, manual did general welding, largely of til Brownfield High School was among standing of the schools during the and vocational type of education. The ranch tools and windmills, shrunk wagon tires, and did all other such boy who would dare draw a cartoon

work.

in the days of the early 1900 was publicize his school much, as very To name the men who served on likely to get punishment. Today the Six Shooters Pop Our first saloon was soon established in Gomez; our inhabitants were nesters, so-called, and cowpunchers. Six shooters and highpowered saddle rifles were common to every cowpuncher. The boys would get drunk and the pop of a six shooter at night or day either was

late ones we mention Fred Smith, A. PIONEER TELLS HOW A. Sawyer, Bob Bowers, O. L. Jones,

(Continued from Page 1) Ropesville. He had evidently stopped at a windmill for water, and was killed there. His horses were loose and the harness hanging up on the windmill tower. His body was found with his head partly in the water of the surface tank, his body bearing the marks of a high-powered rifle bullet. .

controlled by four or five ranch in- was on his horse. Wolf with a high- you, the present citizens of this terests, the Lake Tomb Cattle com- powered rifle, took several cracks county, continued health and happipany on the north, Q Bone on the at Morrow, but Morrow was riding ness.



just another way of amusing the

I circulated the first petition for

the organization of Terry County,

and after the organization of the

county, Brownfield was selected for

the County Seat. The first criminal

offense that was tried in Terry

County happened in front of my

blacksmith shop. Will Wolf, the gen-

eral storekeeper, fell out with a

inhabitants.

First Cotton

In the years 1904, '05, and '06 I farmed and blacksmithed, planted a small patch of cotton-the first cotton ever grown in Terry County -just a few rows. It averaged over a bale to the acre. W. A. Fulton hauled it to Big Spring for me. It was then that we discovered that Terry County would grow anything planted, and that seeded ribbon cane would grow as fine as it would in Louisiana. I ordered a molasses mill from Sears-Roebuck, went to Big Spring for it when it came, and the old timers will remember that good old seeded ribbon cane molasses.

I have watched the ranches turn to small farms, and I have yet to see my first crop failure in Terry County where we failed to raise enough to supply our County.

W. T. Dixon was selected as the first county and district clerk of Terry County, serving four years. In the year 1906 I was elected to the same position, served for eight years, and now, as I am reaching

the end of the way. I trust that posterity can say that I have been a help to mankind and not a hindrance, and that you who read this will find it interesting, and that continued prosperity will reign for our posterity.

In this far western country, where we have spent the major activities of our life, we here join others in Terry County at this time was man by the name of Morrow. Morrow Jack's prosperity edition in wishing

Oil! Remember the year 1901 for RIGHT." There was also a modern two exciting reasons: the famous outlook upon administration.

More Room Needed "Spindle top," most historic of all oil wells was drilled and introduced Observation of Mr. J. P. Rhodes, petroleum production on a tremend- principal of the year 1917-1918 was ous scale; and the Gulf Refining that "there is need of more room, Company was founded. Remember but the brick school house will come in 1901 the automobile (mostly call- in due time." Six teachers were emed "Someone's Folly") and machinery ployed that year. H. C. Zorns, now were lubricated with whale oil, sperm of Meadow, Texas, was principal duroil, tallow drip, animal and vegetable ing the year 1918-1919. At this time oils, and lard. Yet a half-dozen pio- Miss Elizabeth Dumas was an em-

neers were willing to gamble fortunes ployee of the school. Four other on the belief that Spindle Top was teachers served as assistants.

merely the forerunner of greater R. L. Farrar served as principal wealth and that the products of these during the years 1919-1920 and 1920wells could be applied in behalf of 1921. The first term of school beindustry, economy, and efficiency. gan in temporary quarters until the

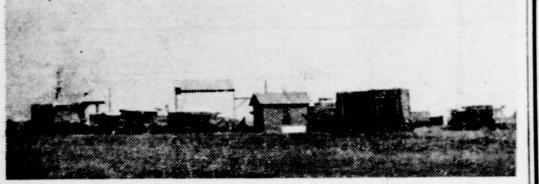
Quickly the panorama changes. In new building could be completed. It 1902 the Gulf Pipe line covered 13 seems that after the school had been miles, and 12 months more saw this moved to the new building in the distance increased to 52 miles. An- spring of the first year there was a other 30 years came and with each crowded condition such as justified year major introductions and im- the refusal to accept any transfers provements. The Gulf Marine De- into the district. There were appartment was launched. More and proximately 300 scholastics.

more sales offices were added. More In the opening of the school year and more pipe lines were laid.

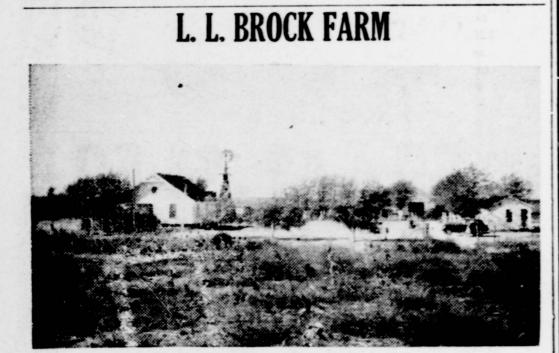
1921-1922 the superintendent, J. D. Shaw.(talked at length about ac-

Slogan Chosen The Famous name, "That Good crediting of the high school work. Gulf Gasoline" came into being, and This was again emphasized in the the vivid colors of orange and blue opening of the school term of 1922were selected for identity. The first 1923 by J. D. Rankin, the new superservice station with a drive-way was intendent. He explained the differinnovated by Gulf, as well as the first ence between clasisfication and affree road map offered by any oil filiation. Mr. Rankin was undoubt-

McNABB GIN AT GOMEZ



The McNabb Gin Company's Gin at Gomez, shown above, in operated by Kenneth Furr, who has had fifteen years of ginning experience. This gin is equipped with the most modern machinery, and a crew of ten men are working there to make the record turn-outs for which the gin is well-known. A story about Mr. Furr and the McNabb Gin is carried in Section Two of this edition.





The barn on Mr. Mon Telford's farm near here is shown above. Mr. Telford, a former sheriff and tax collector of the county, has cotton producing over a bale an acre, and is well known as a successful farmer and old timer in this section. His story appears in this issue of the Terry County Herald.

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Send your Laundry to us . . . be Assured that They Will Be Fresh and Crisp

Wet Wash, Lb. _____4c Family Finish, Lb. _____10c Shirts 5c Extra Thrifty Wash, Lb. _____6c Rough Dry, Lb. _____8c _15c Shirts, each Wash Dresses and Uniforms _____ 20c and up

PHONE 104

Above is a photograph of the L. L. Brock farm, near Union. Mr. Brock, one of the more successful farmers in Terry County, lists his land early, and is a great believer in conturing, terracing and any other new development that he finds practical in the field of Agriculture. His story may be found in Section Two of this issue.



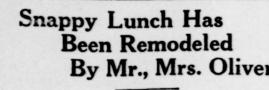
TEXACO SERVICE STA.

MAIN AND EIGHTH ST. PHONE 213 **RETAIL DEALERS**

C. C. BRYANT **DAVID PERRY** and

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

THE BELOW WAS A PICTURE OF BROWNFIELD MUNICIPAL BAND MADE IN 1925



tions and fixtures. A new dining room has also been added.

Mr. Oliver has had twenty years experience in the restaurant business, Mrs. Oliver twelve. Their long Brownfield Hotel, to the space now assocation with the cafe business has given them the best of qualifications Shop. Because of rising rents and for serving the people of Terry Coun-

ren, cook, who has had five years sible, through warrants bearing two experience, and whose culinary art is per cent interest bought from the well known and the Misses Aleta city's sinking fund, to return the wide experience also.

rons to call.

Rooms of glass are planned for the model homes area at San Francisco's 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

(Continued from Page 1) and serves in the capacity of fire velopment possible. The present chief.

January 1, 1926, in the amount of and C. B. Quante. All the members \$50,000, and the system was com- of the city government, from the since the sewer service began with terests of the town. covered the erection of a disposal during the last decade, would have debt of gratitude, and, in turn, the plant and the sewer mains.

Red Flag Era

and presented a gala, though deceptive appearance decked with red warning flags. So in July of By Mr., Mrs. Oliver 1929, the city voted \$60,000 for the paving of the business district Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oliver and Mrs. streets with brick. This work was Opal Roby have took over the Snappy completed in 1930. Since that time, Lunch Cafe, three months ago, hav- the city has laid 11,000 lineal feet ing completely remodeled the prem- o fpaving, in the expanded business ises, adding attractive new decora- districts and the residential section. City Hall facilities were limited, as the city government first had its headquarters in a small office in the Alexander Building. Later the office was moved to the occupied by Loren Walters Barber the need of additional storage place ty, who demand no less than the best. for records,, \$2,200 in City Hall

They are assisted by Refard War- Warrants was issued, making it pos-Stanley, Aleta Smith, who have had amount of money foirmely paid for rent to the sinking fund, plus Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and the en- the two per cent interest. The brick tire management extends their con- and tile building was completed in gratulations to Terry County, and July of 1934, and includes the invite their many friends and pat- Mayor's office, the Marshall's office, and the collections office, in addi-

tion to a large councilmen's room and the storage vault, in which all records are kept.

Roy Herod, present ci secretary, treasurer, and collector, who began his work January 1, 1927, coop-MUNICIPAL POWER PLANT | erated to make this comprehensive story of the city's growth and dealdermen are M. J. Craig, C. J. Sewer system bonds were voted Smith, H. W. Nelson, Tom Cobb,

> ordinarily tended to increase the city government wishes to offer, in tax rate. But through the efforts this way, its congratulations to

The main streets of Brownfield of the city administration, and the Brownfield and the Terry County presented a major problem, since efficient management of the power Herald on making this edition pos-Main Street itself was practically plant, in spite of a more than sible, and to express thanks for impassable because of mud holes, doubled population, the rate has courtesies and cooperation tendered.

PlantoAttendOurSpecial



The band had been organized for some years, in fact back in the 'teens a band had been conducted here by Mert Judd and others, but had been allowed to die out. The Municipal band was continued till the Depression, and was killed off like most civic undertakings that cost a little money. Brownfield now has a fine high school band conducted by Prof. G. Gilligan.

been reduced to approximately oneseventh of the original rate during a seven-year period. At the same time, improvements have been made whenever needed. Expansion is constantly furthered in the power, light, sewer and water systems, keeping Brownfield up-to-date, and making possible the care of the large influx of new residents and business houses. Power plant empleted that Summer. More mains mayor to the newest aldermen, are ployees, who also take care of the have been laid as the need arose, working constantly for the best in- other city equipment, are Scott Eubanks, A. V. Black, J. A. Hargroves, six connections, until they now have The constant, even phenomenal and Jim Cousineau. To all of these 400 connections. This bond issue growth of Brownfield, especially public servants, Brownfield owes a

TWO HEADED CALF MOUNTED BY JOHN S. POWELL



This calf was born on a Terry county ranch, and found soon thereafter, but already dead. Mr. Powell has done considerable mounting for Tech College, and he was informed that his work was quite as satisfactory as that of Denver taxidermists, saves considerable in express and freight.

other hobby that I have nursed a long time. Many a blue and red ribbon have I won at the poultry show in this section of the country. There is a picture of one of my chickens in the files of this paper.

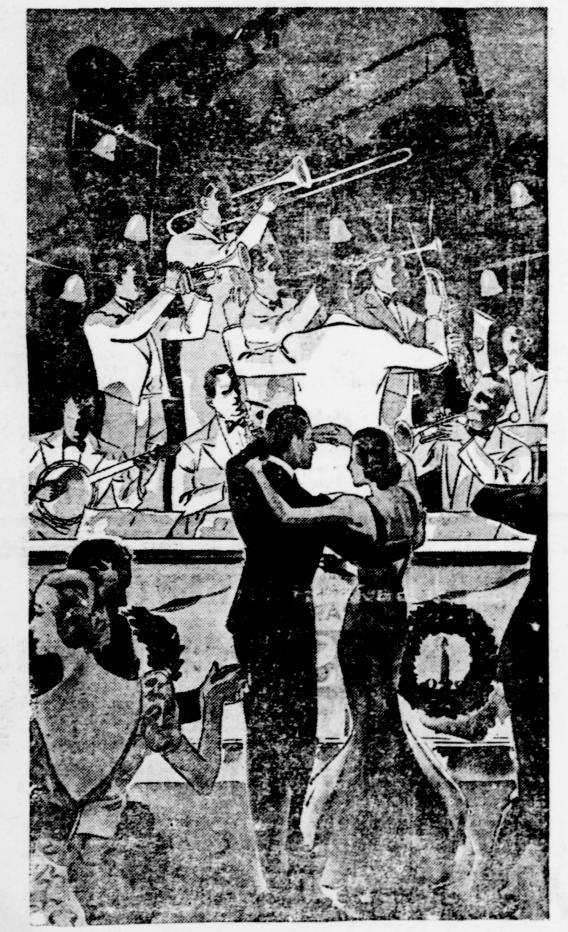
I also camped with about 800 to 2,000 sheep for about six years, and am now completely recovered from all my pulmonary troubles. Thirty hot summers and 31 cold winters have made quite a difference in the color of my hair, but if you should attain to that period of age, no doubt you will have but little room to criticize my hair, and maybe none of your own to speak of.

Enduring all of these years of grueling, nerveracking, energetic pioneering activities, in order to carry on, and make Brownfield and Terry County a better place to live, I want to say that Miss Katie, now passed on to her eternal reward, has stood by my side in the front ranks, faithfully, and courageously doing her part.

If you are contemplating a change. come to Terry County, read our church activities in a Biologic history of Methodist Church in this issue of the old reliable "Terry County Herald." See picture of the greatest West Texas. Having the honor of opening the along with two Jersey cows, and of Commerce affiliated with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. from Big Spring to Brownfield- trained by yours truly, John S. Pow-

Christmas Eve and Christmas Night Dances

FEATURING BILLY DIXON AND HIS BAND



GRANDSON AND PRIZE HEN



The above picture is a prize winning pullet belonging to John S. Powell, which laid her first egg 4 months and 21 days after she was hatched herself. The boy in conversation with biddy is George Rufus Rush, o fLubbock, grandson of Pappy John,

'PAPPY JOHN' GOES WEST awful "blue" letters home. At any (Continued from Page 1) rate, a few days after one of these on as bold a front as was possible and letters, I was feeling bad, and we with a breaking heart turned my face were watching the 2 o'clock T. & P. toward the setting sun, not know-train come in. When the train stop-ing moved the house that was on the place to Brownfield. The two-room tourists will visit the 1939 World's ing what my destination would be. ped, and we stood watching the pas- house that I moved is part of the Fair of the West, traveling in 830,-My first stop was Fort Worth, I sengers get off, "Out came Miss house in which I am now living. I had an aunt that lived there. When Katie." Well I was so mad I could bought from Montgomery Ward & I resumed my journey the next day have spanked her, but still I was aw- Co. the first iron bath tub brought my aunt called her three children | ful glad to see her.

and told them to tell me good-bye for Well, we made arrangements to this tub in my home. they would never see me again, so come to Brownfield. Mr. W. R. Har- Some of the high points in my 31 Treasure Island in San Francisco with more copious tears and grief I ris, now passed on, an uncle of Will years in Brownfield include, first, the Bay. pulled out for Big Spring, still not Alf Bell, of our town, learned that I part I played in helping to remodel knowing why nor caring very much. was at Big Spring and wrote me to the first public school in the city of I only knew that I was in the West. come on up here and help him build Brownfield, making it a two-story I had letters of introduction from the house which now goes by the four-room building west of the de-Mr. E. Key, president of the First name of "The Old Bohannan place." pot. The scholastic appropriation at National Bank of Marshall, now So I bought me a 22-caliber re- that time was \$7.85; now it is \$22. passed on to his reward, to Mr. peating rifle and a hat full of shells, The Brownfield State Bank was a But I did not use these letters then, nor did I go to the Hotel but bought and dog owls on the way, staying at ber Co., with a capital stock of \$10,a cot, and went to Old Man Dewey's Lamesa that night. wagon yard and slept out in the lot with the other dry cattle. I got ac-

quainted with Mr. Dewey, and Mrs. them and lived with them.

the "Mail Hack" from Big Spring to Lamesa was going to hold down his "bonus", so I asked Mr. Dewey to let

Writes "Blue" Letters

days.

stove, to keep from freezing. We municipal band Brownfield ever had, were in the northwest, up-stairs room which ranked among the best in of the Hill Hotel. Later M. V., Brownfield built a house for us in the south part of town, and I lived great Annual Fair at Lubbock; playin it for about a year. In the mean- ing the first concert at Carlsbad Cavtime, Miss Katie went back to Mar- ern in New Mexico, after its discovshall, chartered a car, and had all of ery; and many more notable events our household goods packed in it, sponsored by Brownfield Chamber

shipped them to Big Spring. We then freighted all of our goods This band was organized, taught and and had to open only two gates on ell. the way. We bought a two-horse hack, and harnessed up the two blue ponies bought from Jack Head. Put- story telling, I will tell you of a ting the wife and three children in

on and headed north from Brownfield, bringing the first Jersey cows into Terry county.

boom and every one began to buy land and you just were not in the game if you didn't buy some land. So I had to step out among them, Ask Will Alf Bell. He was an eye and buy some land.

Buys First Bath Tub

I bought four sections of land in the northwest part of the county, and took a bunch of men including

"Uncle Tom" Holly, as head boss, with 12 or 14 horses and mules and California from the Western states.

to Brownfield and I am still using over the world will be shown at the

got on the mail hack and set sail for little 12x14 house on the vacant lot Brownfield, shooting prairie, dogs just north of the Cicero Smith Lum-000. We bought it, increased the

The next morning, Mr. B. W. capital to \$25,000 and built a house French, now passed on to his reward, now known as the old Commerce Ho-Dewey treated me as though I were took the mail hack at Lamesa and tel on the corner where the new Pigone of her own children; I ate with rode to his home that night. We spent gly Wiggly store is now under conthe night at French's, then on to struction.

Brownfield next day, arriving some- After a period of years, with sev-One of Mr. Dewey's men that drove time in the afternoon, August, 1906. eral changes in management, the I went to work for Mr. Harris and present building is the same that helped him finish his house. J. R. housed the original \$10,000 organizame have his job. He tried to per- Hill, was just completing a two-story tion of the first Brownfield State suade me not to drive those four lit- hotel on the corner where Cobb's De- Bank, now with deposits of over tle shavetail mules, but I insisted, so partment Store now stands. Every \$600,000. During all of these

Can Really Tell Some

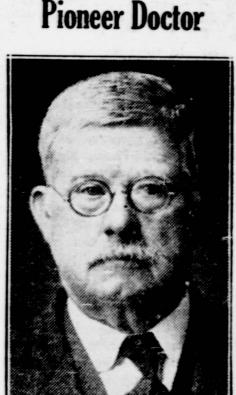
Sometime when in the humor for wild ride backwards on a big fat the hack, I tied the cows behind yearling whiteface calf. Ask Mon "Uncle" Jimmie Green's lumber wag- Telford about this he was an eye witness.

Also, all about setting the world afire south of Brownfield on a run-a-Then the land business began to way half-locoed race horse with about 30 feet of barbed-wire under his tail and a "tow" sack lit up with kerosene on the other end of it. witness of this event.

> Forty-five per cent of the visitors to the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition will journey to

> 000 autos.

Collections of ceramics from all 1939 World's Fair of the West on



Venetian Auditorium

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

I was given the place. The way I one in town stayed and took their changes I am still on the job as vice went, up one day and back the next, meals at the "Hotel," because there president and director. we changed teams between Big was not another place to stay or get Then came my taxidermy business. Spring and Lamesa. In about a week anything to eat so we did not have By study and practice, I have done

DR. T. L. TREADAWAY, SR. Although the hardy pioneers of this I "played out." My temperature hop- enough plates to eat out of so we lots of this work. If you will run section had little need of medical ped up around 103 degrees, and I had sent a delegation over to Meadow down to my shop some time, you can treatment in the early days, Dr. to stay on my cot. Old Mrs. Dewey, bless her old heart, waited on me just like a mother, and got my temperature down again after several night we had eleven plates. cattle department. I will be glad to istered to the ills of the community Brings in Cows show you any day. for a number of years. Dr. Treada-Takes Chicken Prizes way moved to Brownfield 25 years Winter was coming, so I had to I guess I must have written some send back to Marshall to buy an oil Rhode Island Red chickens are an- ago.

UISTODICAL PROSPERITY EDITION

Gomez, First Terry Town, Begun in 1902

By Mrs. J. T. Gainer

Gomez, the first Terry County settlement, was started during the year 1902. J. T. Blankenship, Sam P. Ford and a Mr. Pool started the townsite, and secured a post office, the government giving the name Go-, mez, after a Cuban general who at that time was a very popular hero as an army officer.

The town of Gomez was platted on section 1, block D-12, which is five miles due west of the present town of Brownfield. The townsite people secured a general store, the first in the county. The owners were Will Wolf and H. L. Ware, and they sold general ranch supplies.

The Long Trek

It was during the year 1903 that our family moved to Gomez from Reed, Okla.; we moved in covered wagons, were on the road 30 days, moved our cattle overland and leased grass near what is now known as Old Meadow from W. N. Copeland, who afterwards was County Judge of Terry County. We moved our cattle to the southwestern part of Terry County, where they remained until we sold them. J. T. Gainer, my deceased husband, went to Station with wagon and teams for lumber to build us a home. We finally sold our cattle and went into business in Gomez, owning and operating the largest general store in Gomez. During the W. G. Hardin and A. F. Small had were voted on by its citizens as the diction of Martin County. County Seat. Brownfield won by I came here with my wife and two it and I said: three votes.

during the year 1903 the first black- horses, thirty head of common catsmith shop, together with Joe Lane, tle, and a good saddle. We lived in Uncle Horace Adams, his sons, Will, a covered wagon and a tent until I Orall, Blufford and Oscar; A. P. could haul lumber from Colorado Seitz, J. T. Bess, Sam P. Ford, Uncle City, Texas, to build a one-room Bart McPherson and his sons, Will, house. George, Mat and Lester, were some

BIG-HEARTED COW- | en house, but since we were **BOYS CHIP IN ON NEEDMORE SCHOOL**

By NOAH BELL

Gist donated a little, and I came to Terry County in 1901, those old big-hearted cowh year 1903 the county was organized. landed in the old Cubane Pasture from one to two dollars August 15, made settlement on four cents each. Mr. J. W. Gord at this time established a town that sections of land, and filed on it latwas named Brownfield after a pio- er. This was before the county was building was finally comple ped in" five dollars. W neer family. Gomez and Brownfield organized, it being under the juris- er so long a time, Gist, Ji and I were discussing what

children, an old run-down wagon, a "Why, name the D__ thin T. J. Price, who built and operated good team of horses, two saddle more,' we have been needing

this and more of that ever started!" The first trustees were W J. R. Smith, and myself. I the school board for about

Our first teacher was Miss Lula Al-Ben Vantile, an old friend of mine len. J. R. Patterson was the second of the early settlers of Gomez who sponsored the cause of Gomez for the ed enough to block my land; then he were about twenty pupils. We are County Seat. A nice little town was stocked it with steers and gave me still having school and Sunday school built and maintained after the loss the job of tending them. After a at Needmore. Old Brother Lovelady of this honor. A bank was organized while I started buying steer calves was our first preacher. He was of by Marshall Kendrick and the Adams and selling them in the spring. I the Holiness denomination, and a boys, and as the different businesses soon got enough ahead to buy a nice very fine old man. Dr. T. L. Treadaway, Sr. was the same officers. It was finally mov- Schools and churches were few and among the first doctors that stood ed from Plains to Brownfield, and is scattered in those days. Needmore the hardships of those early days in now known as the First National was started in 1902. The first school the west.

	IERRY COUNTY HERALD	BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
	Dealer, Is Proud of past patronage.	PRODUCING MILK OF QUALITY Symbol of Purity
en house, but since we were all very needy in those days I told them that I would donate this material for the school house. Mr. J. R. Smith gave tome lumber he had left over after building his dug-out;; Mr. W. H Gist donated a little, and 'several of those old big-hearted cowboys gave from one to two dollars and fifty cents each. Mr. J. W. Gordon "chip ped in" five dollars. When the building was finally completed. Aft er so long a time, Gist, Jim Smith and I were discussing what to name it and I said: "Why, name the D thing 'Need more,' we have been needing more of this and more of that ever since we started!" The first trustees were W. H. Gist J. R. Smith, and myself. I served of the school board for about 17 years	Have Christmas dinner with us. Forget the worry, fuss, tedious preparation and extra expense of	What a wonderful thing is milk! Born of moth- er-love, it nourishes the young whose term of life would quickly end were it wanting. From lowest mammal to man made in God-like im- age, milk is the flesh-builder, the nerve power, the very essence of life, comprising all the ele- ments of life and growth as does no other food. Milk is indispensable to proper nourishment, from infancy to old age.

began moving from Gomez the bank bunch of good graded calves which was moved to Plains and operated by sold as high as any in the county. Bank (with its same officers and di- was taught in a dug-out at the old D. offices there.

Saloon and Dance Hall W. Craig during the year 1903 established the first saloon and Vernon Seitz established a public dance hall, so we had things going from then on. Almost every night the Battle of the Marne took place, mostly by six-shooters popping in the air, to punctuate the slumbers of our older inhabitants.

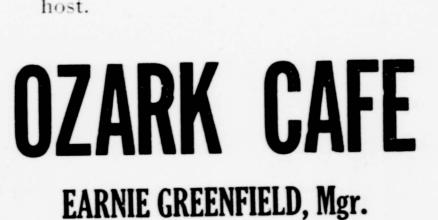
It was then that the Wild West was at its highest peak. The cowboys reigned as supreme in all entertainment. The present day wild west shows, called rodeos, are tame beside those of that day. Jim Smith was one of the boys during those days; he rode a little black pony he called Tut Lovinggood. And in his hilarious moods caused by being too long at the bar he would tell his friends that Tut Lovinggood, his horse, was "the fastest bug that ever clemb the vine -that he knew a maverick a mile away."

We moved from Gomez in the year 1912 to Plains, taking our house overland; it took 42 head of mules to pull it across the sandy roads at that time. The bank building was also moved this way; in fact, finally, all of Gomez moved, any number of houses being moved to Brownfield. The last business man to break up his business and move to the county seat was A. P. Moore.

The old townsite has been abandoned, and is now in a farm. The new town of Gomez, including the present school, the general store operated by J. T. Whitley, and the gin are on other property, on the present Brownfield-Plains highway. We have seen the country change from the Rranch to the Farm; the oldtimers known then as cowboys are now the old landmarks, the small farmer and ranch-owner. Gomez as we used to know it is no more, but the people who settled there are still there, and are the best citizens that ever graced Texas soil.

They say if you use some part of the body more, it grows larger. The hitchhikers must have some awful big thumbs.

And oh! what fine neighbors we rectors, Mr. Kendrick has been iden- K. Taylor's place about three months. did have in those early days! I get tified with the organization since its Then we built a little 20x30 school mighty lonely for my old friends founding. It was from the town of building his dug-out; Mr. W. H. and neighbors, I am about the last of Gomez that the real estate business at Big Spring for a 10 by 12 chickdeveloped to its highest point; plenty taught seven years. When Tom the old settlers left in the commuof real estate salesmen established Hunter taught a school here, there nity.



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Terry County Farmers On Your Banner Year.	OURBigger Turnouts Service and Our Process ResultsImage: Descent of the sector of		
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Phone 287	ADAMS and SMITH		

The folks who are always looking for "something to turn up," frequently turn up their toes before anything does.

The motor tourists of Brownfield are warned not to drink water out of brooks. It is no doubt a dangerous habit, though it was never reported that brook water made a driver want to pass everything on the road.





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WANT ADS IN THE HERALD GET RESULTS



May-Miller Combine 000 gallons monthly. This increase has been steady and consistent with Markets Magnolia Oils the growth of the territory in population and commerce. Mr. May at-

tributes this progressiveness to the Tom May, Wholesale Agent, and

age tanks and a warehouse in Brown- they erected at that time the best

Build New Station

field-in April of 1917. In Decem- building of its kind in the city. In ber, 1917, Mr. May took the agency August of this year they began work and has been their representative ever on the new building, which was equipped with the latest in facilities. Noth-

From a first month's sales total of ing was left undone and no expense



many customers.

ut of your car.

GAS

has always been the leading industry of the County, with cotton the predominant crop. Thus any history of the area would be incomplete without such scenes as the above. quality of Mobiloil and Mobil pro- tion the town could be proud of. To Mrs. Ellington Has supplement this most modern of stations, a fine staff of employees is

BROWNFIELD CAMP

-AND-

GROCERY

GULF

CLEAN CABINS -:- REST ROOMS

retained, whose smiling service draws

Memories of Harris tion 19, still wondering where it was.

first farms to be settled in Terry County, is pictured above. Farming

This happens to be the only section By Mrs. F. M. ELLINGTON in the immediate community which Mr. Miller has been with the com- In the Spring of 1907, W. H. Har- has never changed hands from the pany, at this same location, for 12 ris and family moved to the north- date of filing.

years, and is therefore highly com- western part of Terry County and In the summer of 1907, Mr. Harpetent to serve the public. At the filed on two sections of land. ris put in a general store, carrying

OILS

sign of the Flying Red Horse, here In December of the previous year, groceries, dry goods, hardware, drugs as in every town in the United States, Frosty Ellington came out looking and sundries. He had a good line of you will see the difference in service for the land on which he planned to drugs, among them "Indian Herb and the better performance you get file. The day being foggy, he lost Tablets" and "Castoria," which alhis way, and wound up at the J- ways pulled everybody through their Mr. May says, "Be loyal to your Cross Ranch headquarters, and ate few spells of sickness.

car and put in the best petroleum dinner with Brit Clare, ranch wind- Mr. Harris' store gave the commuproducts, and your car will be loyal miller. Starting out again, he head- nity its name, and Harris' Store was to you and put out its best perform- ed due north, but the fog, instead of known for miles around, as it was on lifting, grew denser, so at the north the freight road from Chaves Coun-

ty, New Mexico, to Plainview, Texas, nearest railroad.

Another Rattlesnake Cure

of J-Cross windmills, he turned back

to Brownfield, where he filed on sec-

One morning a freighter drove up headed west. He limped up to the store where someone asked, "What's wrong with your foot?"

He replied, "A rattlesnake bit me this morning.'

Somebody said, "Mister, you're headed in the wrong direction; no loctor out that way.'

"I don't need a doctor," answered the freighter, "I soaked my foot in a pan of coal oil and wrapped this gunnysack around it."

And, sure enough, he went onand lived.

This same summer, seeing the need of a school, the patrons, E. E. Simms, Ben Brannon, Dave Shaw, Tom

J. D. Miller, manager and service sta- ducts. tion operator, distribute Magnolia Petroleum Company products to residents of Terry County, and have done In 1922 the Magnolia Petroleum so for years. Magnolia was the first Company saw the need of a good wholesale oil company to erect stor- service station in Brownfield, and

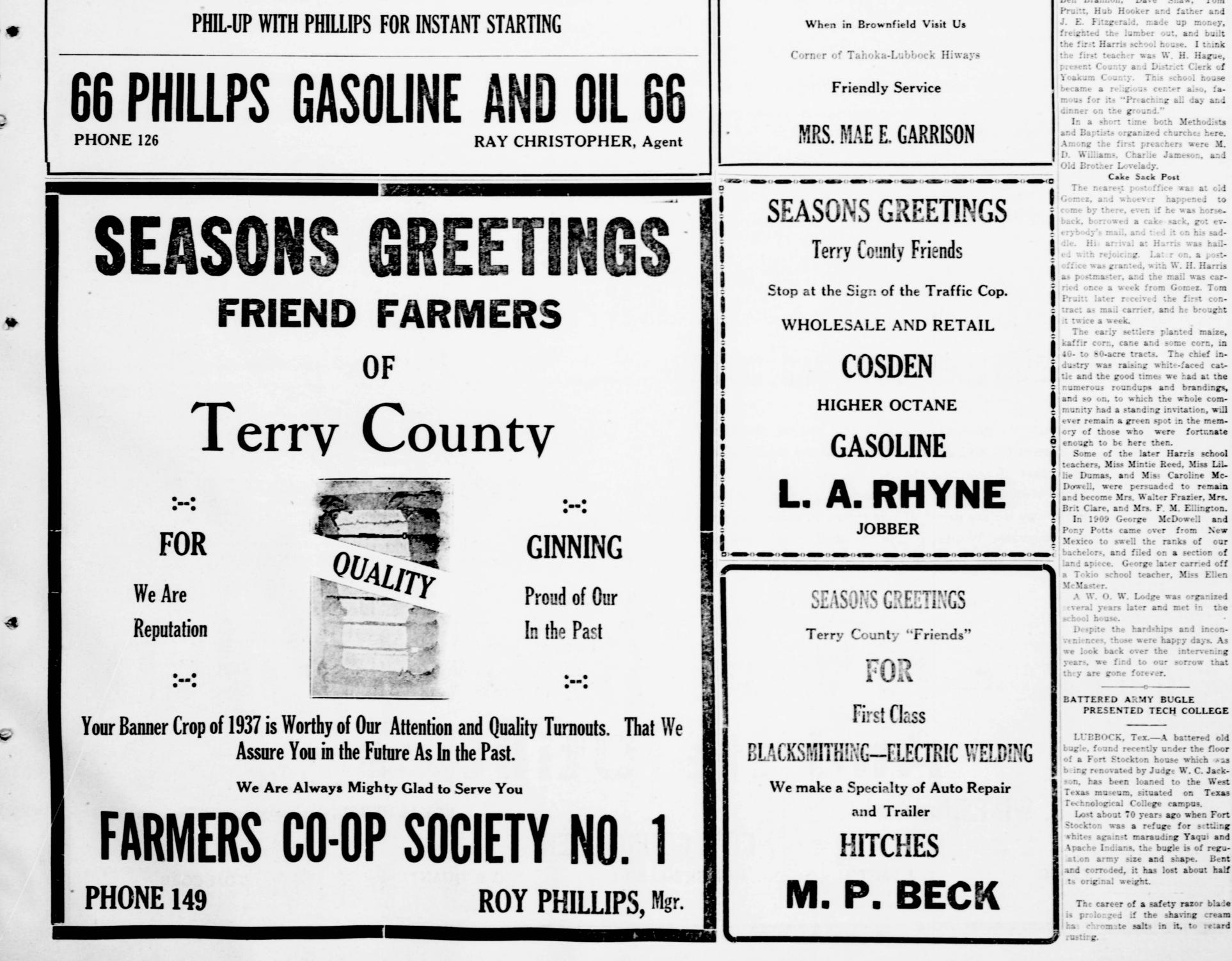
4000 gallons, this company has ex- was spared to give Brownfield a sta-



TERRY COUNTY PION EERS AND FRIENDS

Are You Puzzled? What kind of Gasoline Should You Use in December?

JUST STOP at any Orange and Black 66 Shield and learn what so many millions of car owners Say about Phillips 66 Polly Gas



whites against marauding Yaqui and Apache Indians, the bugle is of regulation army size and shape. Bent and corroded, it has lost about half The career of a safety razor blade is prolonged if the shaving cream

has chromate salts in it, to retard

THOSE STURDY PIONEERS In 1920 the City of Brownfield



Was incorporated. In those days lighting and power facilities were unknown. The candle and lamp were the only means of lighting. Two years later the citizens had an election and a bond issue was passed for the purpose of building a municipal plant. That same year the bonds were sold and plans for building a plant began. The plant was completed in 1923, and Brownfield had its first uninterrupted lighting and power system.

ELECTRICAL POWER... Servant of Progress

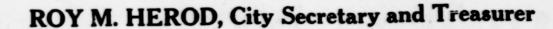
What a contrast today—since the development of electrical power. Equipments have been improved, unreliable service was bettered—and the result is that the home or office of today is far advanced by this dependable service of progress. This achievement has been made possible by the cooperative spirit by our people through the many years gone by.

MARCHING ALONG TOGETHER Municipal Power, home and industry

Through the glorious history of this section, the City of Brownfield and its Utilities has had the privilege to be a part of this community. As we look upon the broad vista of the future, radiant with promise and opportunity, we are proud of our record of achievements and progress. We, the people are hand in hand on all movements that promote the general welfare of this city.

THE CITY of BROWNFIELD And Its Utilities

CITY COUNCILMEN





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SECTION FOUR

The Terry County Herald

The truth about Terry County is good enough. We cover the territory thoroughly.

A Booster for Terry County for 33 Years - Believe It or Not.

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VOLUME THIRTY-THREE

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY,

HISTORICAL-PROSPERITY EDITION

CORNER DRUG WELL MANAGED BROWNFIELD STATE BANK OLDEST FIRM IN TOWN

JIM GRAVES STOCKS EXCEPTIONAL LINE OF FINE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Mr. Jim Graves, owner and man- DR. GRAVES WAS ager of the Corner Drug Store, has been in the business for 16 years, and has been a registered pharmacist since 1930.

PIONEER DOCTOR By MRS. W. G. HARDIN

Dr. G. W. Graves was born in Noted for its complete assortment of fine gifts, the Corner Drug this Delaware, Ark., November 12, 1872. year has stocked an exceptional He was reared at this place and regroup of attractive items. Mr. ceived his high school education Graves, in view of his long drug there. He started to school at the store experience, is unusually proud age of four year. After finishing of his stock this year, feeling that it school he taught two years in this far exceeds, in quality and quantity, same place. Then he attended medthe gift line carried in previous ical college at Memphis, Tenn. He first practiced medicine in Indian years.

Beginning his career at a very ear- | Territory in 1900. Because of Oklaly age, Mr. Graves was fortunate in homa then being a territory, the libeing the only son of Dr. G. W. cense to practice medicine had to Graves, one of Brownfield's most be- be obtained from the Government.





HERE'S THE WAY THE GALS DRESSED WAY BACK IN ABOUT 1914

Reading from right to left we have Mrs. Lemmie McDaniel, living at Abilene, Miss Jimmie Hawkins (Mrs. Mumford Smith) of Glendale, Ariz., Miss Sallie Holden (Mrs. Chas. Limer) Longbreach, Calif., Miss 1909. The two gentlemen are, Dr. with the present capital stock of take the position of active vice-presi-Eldora Lewis (Mrs. Eldora A. White), present district clerk, city, Miss J. W. Ellis, right, and his brother, \$25,000 plus a capital debenture of dent in 1936. Mr. Hudson became Ivy Green (Mrs. Ivy Savage) teacher in Lubbock schools, Will Adams, (the same then, now and from now on), Miss Ethel Treadaway, now Will Adam's wife, and with very little assistance from Will, has raised him a fine family of children. While the styles of men change little, Odd Fellows for a meeting place un- corner where the new Piggly Wiggly orary vice-president, Mr. Holmes, that was the time when men didn't know for sure the ladies had any legs. til about 1907.



An Early Brownfield Post Office

This is a good likeness of the ary of \$50 per month. Brownfield Postoffice, where the The original capital of the bank Pampa, where he had been connect-

OFFERS MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SER-VICE WITH LATEST EQUIPMENT.

The Brownfield State Bank car- A. Copeland, vice-president, M. L. ries the triple distinction of being Copeland, cashier, Mr. Powell, honthe oldest business now operating in orary vice-president, Mr. Holmes and Brownfield, the fourth oldest State Miss Duke, assistant cashiers, and bank in existence in Texas, and the Mr. Hilyard, assistant cashier.

The record book of the bank the first brick building in Brownshows the first board meeting to field, was built and taken over for have been held October 7, 1905. occupancy in 1918. About that time the bank was or- When M. L. Copeland died in ganized by a group of citizens to fill 1931, Mr. Holmes was elected casha great need in this section, since | ier and to the board of directors in the territory comprising Terry, his stead. Also, Andrew Copeland Gaines, and Yoakum counties, and ceased active work with the bank, communities in eastern New Mexico and died a few months later. all needed banking service.

M. V. Brownfield, father of Ray and Dick Brownfield, was the first of Brownfield, was elected assistant president of the bank, and the directors were D. M. Devitt, J. R. in 1933 J. L. Hudson, now chairman Coble, W. J. A. Parker, M. V. Brown- of the board, became a director. J. field, and A. M. Brownfield, who was also the first cashier, at a sal-

writer landed in Terry county in was \$10,000, contrasting sharply ed with the First National Bank, to Ed Ellis, who was in partnership | \$25,000, and surplus and undivided |

oldest State bank on the South Plains. The present location of the bank,

J. O. Gillham

James H. Dallas, now postmaster cashier and a director in 1932, and O. Gillham, whose efforts and cooperation made this complete history of the bank possible, came here from

Dr. G. W. Graves

He did quite a bit of practice

among the Indians, and be this said

loved citizens, about whom a special In 1901 he moved to Floral, Ark., article is carried in this issue.

Jim Graves

Dr. Graves was a practising phy- cine. This license was granted him filed on, and they were holding the sician in Hitchita, Okla., before at Batesville, Ark. In 1906 he mov- door for the rest of it. So, I had moving his family to Brownfield. ed to Council Hill, Indian Territory. no chance, and was rambling around. Jim's first job was that of "jerking Here he and Dr. Lovall owned a sodas" in the Blair Drug Store in drug store and engaged in the prac- certain others who were looking for tice of medicine. This partnership new locations for other development. Hitchita. After his father moved continued until he, with his cousin, Some had their eyes set for new his family to Terry County in 1924. Dr. J. R. Graves, bought the drug townsites. There were several im-Jim got a job working after school store. He remained here for two migrants from various places centerhours and on Saturdays and Sundays in the Alexander Drug Store.

He worked for this local firm until house there, that is, of the white 1929, when he went to the Danthforth School of Pharmacy, receiving his license in 1930. With this new honor and qualification, he returned to Brownfield and to his work in the Alexander Drug Store. He remainpatients' haylofts. ed with this firm for several years, Voodoo Preferred once being transferred to the Alex-

ander Drug in Levelland, then back to Brownfield.

After the death of his father, to their credit, he never lost a bill, Jim Graves became sole owner of and an Indian never walked out on the Corner Drug Store. Located in him but once. This fellow had been the Brownfield Hotel Building, this in a drunken brawl, and with throat drug store is one of the most com- cut from ear to ear he was brought pletely stocked in this section of the to Dr. Graves. About the time he was state. Every imaginable drug sun- ready to sew up the wound (there dry and accessory is carried, in had been a conversation going on many brands, sizes, and prices, in between the Indians while he was addition to the usual drug store getting things ready), it developed er" and drove my herd of cattle stock.

Great pride is taken by Mr. Graves the Medicine Man, so they walked N. M. To me, Terry was the finest and Mr. George Bragg, the other out and left doctor holding the registered pharmacist on duty, in strings. And 'tis said the Indian had no idea then that I would finalthe fact that the Corner Drug is got well. Doctor could see the able to supply unusual drugs call- amusing side of things that were ed for in prescriptions, even though otherwise of a serious nature, and I their use is rare, and though the suspect that the amusement he got maintenance of a fresh supply en- out of this incident amply compensated for the loss of the patient. genders added care and cost. This In all the times that the writer used an iron in the shape of a special service to the public, in the was with Dr. Graves in sickness, he fish. keeping, at all times, of fresh prenever seemed to be the least bit ex- There were a few shacks, no farms scription supplies on hand, is only one of the many ways in which Mr. cited but one time, and that was or towns, but quite a few coyotes on

to serve the public loyally and well. developed a serious illness. His ten- my bed I heard their howls and I

to the largest, and from the most cians so often shrink from treating place so I went to sleep. Next morn- cuits and waiting for the owners others having been put into farms. I and E. C. Roberts, assistant cashier. Edwards, president; Mr. Gillham, acinexpensive to the really high-priced their own families in cases of se- ing I got up and and found that the to return. Near dark he gave up never did learn to drive a V-8 so I Miss Lela Duke, who is now Mrs. tive vice-president; Mr. Holmes, and valuable items. First, one might rious illness. At this time he and coyotes had found the bacon, so I hope, so we had broiled bacon with- am still riding the range in a bug- Crede Gore, entered the employee cashier; Mrs. Gore, assistant cashier; consider the luggage. It is possible Dr. Bell were partners. out the biscuit. When we finally gy. I wanted my picture in the of the bank as bookkeeper in 1923, had no breakfast. Bruce Zorns, teller, who has been to buy, for ones own use, or for the Dr. Graves was a next-door neigh-It took three years for me to reached the Sawyer Ranch, we did buggy so that you could see how it and is now assistant cashier. with the bank about a year and a nicest kind of a gift, a complete bor to my mother, and he endeared "go broke" in Mexico. I gathered justice to a good meal. half; J. E. (Bud) Gillham, bookis done. Leo Holmes Begins set of fine handbags. Brown, black himself to the family by his tender up all of the stock I could find, keeper, with a like service record; Later I moved these few cattle to Each year I feed out about twen-Mr. Roberts resigned, in 1923, as and tan are the color choices, and solicitude for her. He gave his time and I had only a hundred head to Howard County. I first located there ty yearlings. These always look bet- assistant cashier to become associat-Nelson Smith, bookkeeper, recently gladstones, fitted bags (with a va- unreservedly to his patients when bring back to Terry County. These in 1903 and stayed until 1918, aft- ter to me than a farm, since I have ed with the First State Bank at Seaemployed; Margeanne Griffin, stenriety of toilet sets), airplane lug- conditions demanded. I turned loose in M. B. Sawyer's er having built up a good herd. I spent most of my life working with graves. Miss Duke and Mr. Leo ographer and bookkeeper for about gage in smart stripes, and the new-Dr. Graves' health began to fail, pasture. I was very glad to see lost all of this herd during the cattle. Every time I see a cow I Holmes, present cashier, were elect- a year; and Pansie Pickett, who has est non-wrinkling type of racked and although he kept up his work the Sawyer Ranch. been the bank's stenographer for a drouth of 1917. After this I said to want to take my hat off to her, for ed assistant cashiers in 1924, and cases offer a wide selection, in a uncomplainingly, it was soon known Bacon Without Biscuits my wife, "This is the best time to without them I would have nothing. in 1925 Will P. Edwards, who is year. reasonable price range. The air- by a few of his most intimate friends On my trip from Portales an old move to Terry County if we ever Terry has proved to be one of the now president, was elected to the The Brownfield State Bank's charplane luggage, the newest develop- that he was fighting a losing battle | prospector helped me drive my herd. plan to, for we have nothing but the best dry-farming counties in the board of directors. ter is Number 28, and, as before ment in that field, may be had in with heart disease, that serpent-like The last day driving herd we were kids to move." So in 1918 we pur- state. Even though most of the N. B. Hilyard became assistant mentioned, is the fourth oldest State the Airess fitted bags, which come malady which strikes unawares and nearly out of food, except for a chased a place in the town of Brown- ranches have been given over to cashier in 1926, and at that time the bank in Texas. Their application for in brown or grey stripes, and the shows no favoritism. After reaching small piece of bacon. During the field and moved. farming, there is some cattle still official family was composed of Mr. charter was the first to be filed unhis office on the morning of Novem- day this old fellow sighted a small In 1904 I had bought six sections being raised here. (Continued On Page Four) Dallas, who was still president, A. der the State Banking Act.

A. F. Small Recalls Founding of Town

By A. F. SMALL It was the luure of the 8 section

law that caused the big rush to the South Plains. That is what drew me there, but I was too late. Most and engaged in the practice of medi- of the territory had already been In the rush for land, there were years, and then moved to Hitchita. ed in Terry County. Terry and ad-He was among the first to build a joining counties was a cattleman's

passing. At his death his son, Jim, able in the soil all around. took his place and is now sole proprietor of the drug store.

Ame Flache Sticks To Old Style Ways

By AME FLACHE

In 1900 I took the "Mexico Fevthat his wife wanted him carried to through Terry County to Portales, looking country I ever saw, but I ly settle in Terry. Then the county was nothing but ranch country; it was fenced then, though.

At that time a large part of the county was owned by the Fish Ranch. For their brand the ranch

Graves and the Corner Drug seeks when his little grandchild suddenly the prairie. One night when I made

with J. L. Randal in the drug busi- profits of over \$22,000. ing. The upstairs was used by the room frame structure located on the vice-president, Mr. Powell, still hon-

country. The cattle men were peace-, raw pasture grazed by Dick Brownfully enjoying an undisturbed and field's cattle. It seems like a dream, almost free range. Like the In- and somewhat like unto the occadians in the early days, they did not sion when the Wise Men tending care about being encroached upon. their flocks in the east when they But the frontier settlement spirit of were warned and notified of a certain birth that was to be in the litthe new comers was keen and untle town of Bethlehem. After I had swerving. They came for homes and left the train at Stanton and spent freedom as the colonists of old. They a few days there learning what holdintended making towns and all the developments of civilization. They ing the door meant, I was invited by Ben West, a prospector, to make visioned cattlemen, farmers and professional men all in the makeup of a trip with him out into these parts. a new country. They visioned all I accepted. We rambled thru Andrews, Gaines, Loving, Yoakum and the educational sources and social Terry counties and landed at Tastructures that were bound to come in the progress of time. No nobler hoka about the first of June. Lynn spirit have I ever met than among County had just organized and the the pioneers of Terry County. With ink had scarcely dried when we few exceptions, I doubt that a better heard rumblings of a county seat class of people ever came together, election in Terry County. It was people. It was here that he had ber 18, 1933, he was seized with the under similar circumstances. I went at Tahoka that I met W. G. Hardin, many experiences, especially during stroke from which he never com- to the place where Brownfield now old schoolmate. He was also just the Snake Indian War, for he did pletely rallied. His daughter, Jewel, is and fully intended to make my rambling around. Like myself, W practice for both sides. Mrs. Graves, was in the office and it was said permanent home there, but when G. had some longing for adventure. said she had known of him going to that his remark that he "felt bet- there was no business, and I had He preceded me in these parts a ter" was only a last mark of his interests elsewhere, I left, but I have few days and had learned of the sitpaternal thoughtfulness for her. It watched with much interest, the con- uation in Terry, and proposed to me was with much regret that the resi- version of a pasture into a prosper- that we go over and buy a section dents of Brownfield heard of his ous little city with riches uncount- and make a town. I had lots of money and never backed down on a proposition to try a new thing. I The situation here in 1903 was a

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ness, which was in the same build- The first bank building was a one- Edwards as president, Mr. Gillham,

store now stands, and was one of cashier, and Mrs. Lela Gore, assistthe first buildings in Brownfield.

In December of 1906, A. D. Brownfield was elected cashier, and in 1907 the board of directors included M. V. Brownfield, Mr. Parker, John S. Powell (who is still a director), Will Alf Bell, and A. M. Brownfield. About 1908 Mr. Bell was elected assistant cashier, and manager of the bank.

Dallas New President

of directors. In May of that year \$22,000. Mr. Bell resigned from the board and as cashier, and O. T. Halley was Brownfield State Bank, in keeping M. V. Brownfield, who resigned. West Texas. Indirect lighting and included Mr. Powell, who was also honorary vice-president of the bank. A. R. Brownfield, Mr. Dallas, John W. Gordon and Mr. Halley.

until April of 1937, at which time automatic photographing machine he sold his interest and resigned his which takes a picture of every check position as president and a director. passing through the bank's hands, buyer here, became assistant cash- these photographs for checking purier. Mr. Halley resigned from the poses. These films provide a perboard and as cashier in May, 1920, manent record of the items handled and was succeeded by Morgan L. by the institution. The service was Copeland, who took his place on the installed this fall, providing, since board and filled the position of cash- that time, a complete and accurate ier. At the same time Elmer C. Rob- record of every transaction. At the erts, now of Seagraves, was elected close of the day's business, the checks assistant cashier. In 1920 Andrew are run through the automatic pho-A. Copeland became assistant cash- tographer, along with the transmitier, and Dr. W. M. Copeland was tal list. Mr. Gillham stated that this elected to the board of directors. An- process prevented costly mistakes drew A. Copeland remained with the on the part of the bank, and insured organization and in 1922 was elect- protection for depositors and other ed active vice-president and a mem- customers. ber of the board of directors, to re-

place Mr. Gordon, who resigned. In 1922 the board of directors comprised Mr. Dallas, Mr. Powell, W. M. Copeland, Andrew A. Copeland,

A paradise of beautiful gifts will der feeling for her seemed to render knew that I had to protect my ba- house and went to ask for food. of land in the Union community, and and Morgan L. Copeland. The ofmost reliable banking service posmeet the early Christmas shopper's him helpless to think until he had con from the prowling coyotes, so I There was no one at home. The old after moving here I began to build ficers were Mr. Dallas, president; sible. eye as he or she enters the store. a few moments in which to regain decided to put it under my saddle, man looked in the window and saw up a small herd of white-face cat- Andrew A. Copeland, active vice-Here may be found every conceiva- his usual self-composure. I realiz- which I used for a pillow. I felt some biscuits in a cabinet. He stood the. And I still have a small herd president; Mr. Powell, honorary vice-Active officers and employees of ble type of gift, from the smallest ed then, more than ever, why physi- that my only food was in a safe most of the day looking at the bis- on one of the six sections, all of the president; M. L. Copeland, cashier; the bank today are as follows: Mr.

Religious Analagy

chairman of the board in the same year, and the officers included Mr. ant cashier.

The bank has enjoyed rapid growth since its establishment 32 years ago, consistent with the remarkable development of this country in the last three decades. From its intimate connection with commerce in the area, the Brownfield State Bank has seen the country expand from a later in the same year, in Septem- wide-open ranching territory to the ber, he was elected cashier and present agricultural center. It has continued to expand through the years since its organization, until at A. D. Brownfield became a di- this time its total resources are over rector in 1909, and the organization \$800,000, with the capital stock of remained static, during an eight-1 \$25,000 and the capital debenture year period, until 1917, when A. R. of \$25,000. It has a surplus and Brownfield was elected to the board undivided profits total of more than

In the early Fall of this year the elected to replace him, both on the with its forward-looking spirit, inboard and in the position of cashier. stalled up-to-date marble fixtures At the same time W. H. Dallas was and redecorated the banking room, elected to the board of directors and making it now one of the most modbecame the new president, replacing ern and most beautiful banks in Thus in 1917, the board of directors white venetian blinds add to its attractiveness.

Recordak Service

Most intriguing of its modern developments is the bank's new Re-Mr. Dallas continued as president cordak service, which consists of an In 1918 Clyde Lewis, now a cotton and a projector which displays

> Deposits now approximate \$800,-000, and the bank holds membership in the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, offering in this way the



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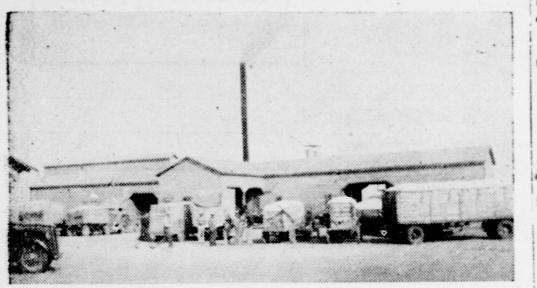
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

In addition to selling highly sat-

isfactory tailor-made suits, the Amer-

with modern equipment.

Independent Gin



part of Brownfield, and which was established in 1924. For further information about this up-and-coming business of Terry County, see the story of Mr. Wier's success in Section Two of this issue.

History of Legion Auxiliary Is Given

at the School Auditorium. Our Gold Star Mothers have al-

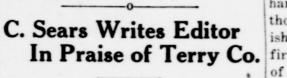
ways been honored. The first organization gave a banquet in their honor. Since then flowers, pot plants and small gifts have been sent to

By MRS. J. D. MILLER

The application for a charter for them regularly. Our Gold Star Moththe William Guyton Howard Unit No. ers are Mrs. L. Howard, Mrs. P. Card-269 of the American Legion Auxil- well, Mrs. J. O. Brown, and Mrs. R. iary of Brownfield was made in the Tipton. We also had Mrs. M. S. year 1920. This was one of the first Dumas with us until her death Dec. units organized in Texas and the 20, 1930.

Legion Hall. A good program was neer. She is justly proud of her and county could have. given, and after the election of offi- latest picture in which she is the We are proud of our new hospital Meetings were held regularly each army. fourth Thursday night.

In the first years the members made curtains, put up shades and were very active in helping to furnish the Legion Hall. Social affairs were given to keep up the general interest. They always helped the Legion celebrate Armistice Day, assisting in the breakfast, parade and morning programs, and closing the day with a banquet. At one time the crowd was so great that lemonpitalized Veterans in Texas, and ing my mother and five of us children meetings. Mrs. Ivy Savage and Miss plans are under way for the distri- to struggle on, I being the oldest. We Thelma Mangum got their first teachbution of Christmas baskets in the were left with two yoke of steers to ing experience as Lahey's first teachcommunity. farm with. We dropped the seed by ers. Among the first pupils were



Brownfield, Texas November 19, 1937. Dear Editor Jack and friends: Everything is progressing nicelyin fact, I never saw things and everybody in such a rush since I've lived

here. We have the best cotton crop that ever saw on the Plains. I saw

one of the best poultry, hog and farming counties I ever lived in. We have lived in the county 19

live in 1922 and have watched Brown- which to live. field grow to what it is now. When,

I came here there were two brick gerald's Filling Station, and a few Terry."

old board buildings, and the streets With best wishes and success to the were lighted by lanterns. They were Herald and citizens of Terry County, building the West Texas Gin, the first I am,

real gin in the county. Now we have 15 gins in the county. I think we have one of the best

charter was granted Nov. 23, 1922. Our oldest member, Mary E. Lew- the best bunch of business men, little towns on the South Plains, and The first meeting was held in the is, is 85 years old and is a true pio- County and City officials, a town

cers, there was a social with refresh- matriarch of five generations. She and the two doctors who were "towments. The officers elected were not only had two sons in the World headed" boys when I came here. We president, Elizabeth Dumas; vice- War and one in the Spanish Ameri- have the best churches to be found president, Catherine Spivey Telford; can War, but her husband was a Con- anywhere. We are also proud of our secretary - treasurer, Eldora Lewis federate in the Civil War and her two weekly papers, and especially of White; Chaplain, Daisy Lemmon. father was a doctor in the standing our friend Jack. He was here when I moved here and printed a two-sheet

The new organization has also help- paper. I have been taking the paper ed in furnishing the Legion Hall and since the first year I moved here. has bought a piano and new curtains. Lots of times Jack gets out of line Aside from a few social gatherings but his good wife straightens him out in the afternoon and a winter picnic by threatening him with the K. K. K. for Mrs. Stewart, who visited us We took a trip this summer, saw while she was state president, our so- most of South Texas, and never saw cial activities have been in connec- a place that we would rather live tion with the Legion. There have than good old Terry. The prettiest and Bob Gage were on the commitbeen banquets, basket suppers, pic- place we saw on the trip was near tee to help get the railroad which nics, watermelon feasts, and joint Mercedes and on to Brownsville. We was built in 1918.

social meetings at the Hall where visited our friends, Rev. and Mrs. E. Then the settlers began to come in ade was made in a fifty-five gallon light refreshments were served. V. May at Mercedes and our faithful and a school was needed. The dis-The women who have served as postman and friend, C. K. Alewine president of this Unit are: Elizabeth and family at San Bonita, and en- a part of Gomez, Union and Brown-Dumas, Emily Miller Conant, Janie joyed our visit with both. Lee Copeland, Hazel Miller, Gertrude We spent a week in Corpus Christi for the railroad switch. The Shamobserve holidays, sell poppies, help Pyeatt, Mahota Winston, and Texie and stayed at one of the nicest courts in Corpus, built by our friend, Dick Stricklin. Our present officers are: President, Brownfield. It was managed by one of Commerce with a banquet and Margaret Griffin; vice - president, of the nicest young men I ever met, mealized \$26.40 all of which was Taxia Stricklin; sourcease transmoster transmoster transmoster.

hand, as we didn't know of planters Dan Hulse, Virgie Hulse, Berlin those days. My wife took me to fin- Briscoe, Harold Briscoe, Valroe Brisish rearing in 1897. We made our coe, Nina Bess Briscoe, Ruby Hol-

In Praise of Terry Co. first crop in 1898-made nine bales comb, R. J. Purtell, Kenneth Purtell experience in the business, he formof cotton-picked it ourselves and and Arnold Purtell. Two rooms were got three and four cents per pound. added in 1927, a teacherage and gar-We left Waco in 1906 on account age in 1928, and a shop in 1929. of ill health in my family. We mov- The present teachers are J. Logan and was connected with the West Texed to Haskell County, lived there 13 Green, Miss Mildred Rollins, and Mrs. as Gas Company before opening his years, and then in September we load- C. F. Rowland. About 70 pupils are tailor shop here. ed two cars and landed in good old now enrolled, and it is rated as a

Terry September 18, 1918. nine-grade school.

We came here with seven children, | The first church was organized in four of whom are now living, and 1923 by the Baptists, with D. D. effort to keep his plant up-to-date Want Ads Uet Results three have gone on to a higher world Johnson as pastor. There was a Un-

more cotton per acre in 1882, one than this. We have lived in the ion Sunday School before this time Above is Frank Wier's Independent Gin, which is located in the west to two bales per acre in the Brazos County 19 years, having moved twice. with about fifty members. bottom near Waco, Texas. This is We moved to our present home in The first and present business

1922, and have, from this vantage house was built in 1924 by a Mr. Perpoint, watched the town grow. We cell. It was a filling station and hope we have helped to make our general merchandise business, to churches, at the Rialto Theater, and years. We moved where we now town and county a better place in which the postoffice was added in

C. SEARS.

1926. Mr. Percell serving as the We have never lived in a place first postmaster. The present inwhere we have had any more friends. cumbent is Nettie M. Griffith, and buildings, the State Bank, and the If I have an enemy, I don't know it. the store is owned and operated by old brick garage known now as Fitz- "We are glad we came to good old Roy H. Griffith.

Diversified Crops

The Lahey Community is above the average in the production of crops. It produces cotton, corn and grain sorghums. A complete failure in all these crops is unknown.

Some of the oldest Lahey settlers are J. F. Thomason, George and Smith Murray, A. C. Holcombe, Lee Hulse, J. A. Carrouth, W. T. Briscoe, Jim Webb, Hugh Hulse and Mack Chambers.

old settlers' days was when A. C. Holcombe attempted to board the

The first settlers in the Lahey train at Lahey before it stopped and mmunity were two Bohemian fam- his suitcase came open. The conies. One settled the place that Lee tents of the bag were strewn for a Hulse has owned since 1920, and guarter of a mile and the train had the other the Madden Place, where to be held up while he repacked his Dolph Huffman now lives. Then belongings. He was on his way back came W. A. Fulton and Hugh Hulse. to Arkansas to move his family here.

Mr. Hulse chartered a car from Hollis, Okla., to Tahoka, Texas, and on to about five miles southwest of Brownfield by wagons in 1917. He

trict was formed in 1923 by taking

field districts. It was named Lahey

burger Lumber Company of Brown-

field furnished the material for the

school house and the citizens of the

community gave their personal notes.

posed of Hugh Hulse, Nix Bigham.

and Mr. Copeland. Mr. Baldwin of

American Tailors Give Variety of Service

can Tailors offer the following serv-Mr. Graham Smith, owner of the ices: cleaning and pressing draperies, quilts, blankets, and, of course, American Tailors, opened his business here two years ago. With much all types of clothing. Brownfield and Terry County residents may rest assured, when they

erly operated in Florida. send their cleaning and pressing to After leaving Florida, Mr. Smith Mr. Smith, that their clothes will be came to this section of the country returned to them, thoroughly cleaned, perfectly pressed, and in top condition.

Mr. Smith offers a variety of serv-

ice to the public, and makes every ant et Desults

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Lahey History Told With Data On School

By MRS, NETTIE GRIFFITH This article has been supplemented The most exciting events in the by a story contributed by the Lahey School).

Your friend,

The organization was active until the year 1926. Then while they did not meet regularly, they continued to the Legion with banquets and to raise money to help in the Community Welfare. They served the Chamber realized \$26.40, all of which was Texie Stricklin; secretary-treasurer, son. given to the Public Library that is sponsored by the Maids and Matrons Club.

March 18, 1930, Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, then president of the Department of Texas, came to Brownfield for the purpose of reorganizing our Unit. An enthusiastic group met with Mrs. Carpenter in the Legion Hall and it was agreed that deliquent dues for the necessary ten members be paid and the original charter be retained. At this meeting the following officers were elected: President, Hazel Miller; vice-president, Lissie Jones; secretary - treasurer, Catherine Telford; chaplain, Tommie May.

From the time of reorganization work of the Auxiliary and Legion Counties for this year. was Child Welfare. In the winter of 1930-31 clothing was collected and distributed to 172 needy families. A room in the basement of the Court House was used as distributing center for some time. Also food, fuel, bedding, layettes and medical aid were furnished to several families and milk and crackers were supplied to underfed children at school. Fifty-five dollars was collected from the public and \$15 was added from our own fund that a woman with cancer might be operated on. All during the depression needy families continued to be helped in various ways. Each year the Auxiliary has helped the Legion collect, mend and distribute toys in the community, and has done its share in spreading Christmas cheer. The unit has also sent pajamas, layettes, clothing, bed bags, etc., and Christmas boxes regularly to the Veterans and their families in Kerrville.

Money has been raised in various ways. Poppies made by hospitalized Veterans have been sold many times; meals have been served to different organizations; plays, "Nigger Weddings," and "Districk Skules" have been given. Box suppers, bazaars, 42 parties, pies and cakes auctioned at public gatherings, quilts made and sold, and partial proceeds from certain picture shows have brought us generous amounts.

Programs have been given on subjects specified by the National Auxiliary. Among these were National Defense, Americanization, Fidac, Child Welfare, Health, and special programs honoring George Washington. Our Congressmen and Legislators have been written concerning all Legion and Child Welfare Legislation. On Memorial Day the Auxiliary has helped in the decorating of the graves of the War Veterans buried here and at Meadow. At different times services have been held jointly with the Legion at the Hall, in

Ona Gore; chaplain, Carrie Walters.

Slaton was state representative at Already our share of Christmas for I was born near Waco, Texas, in that time, and did much to organize this year has been sent to the hos- 1872. My father died in 1884, leav-

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the district. The first building contained only two rooms, and was used

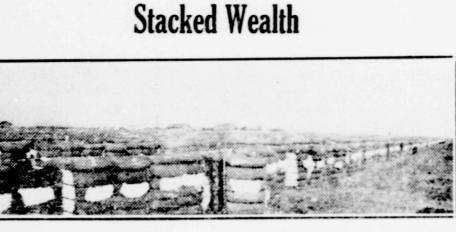
for school and for general community



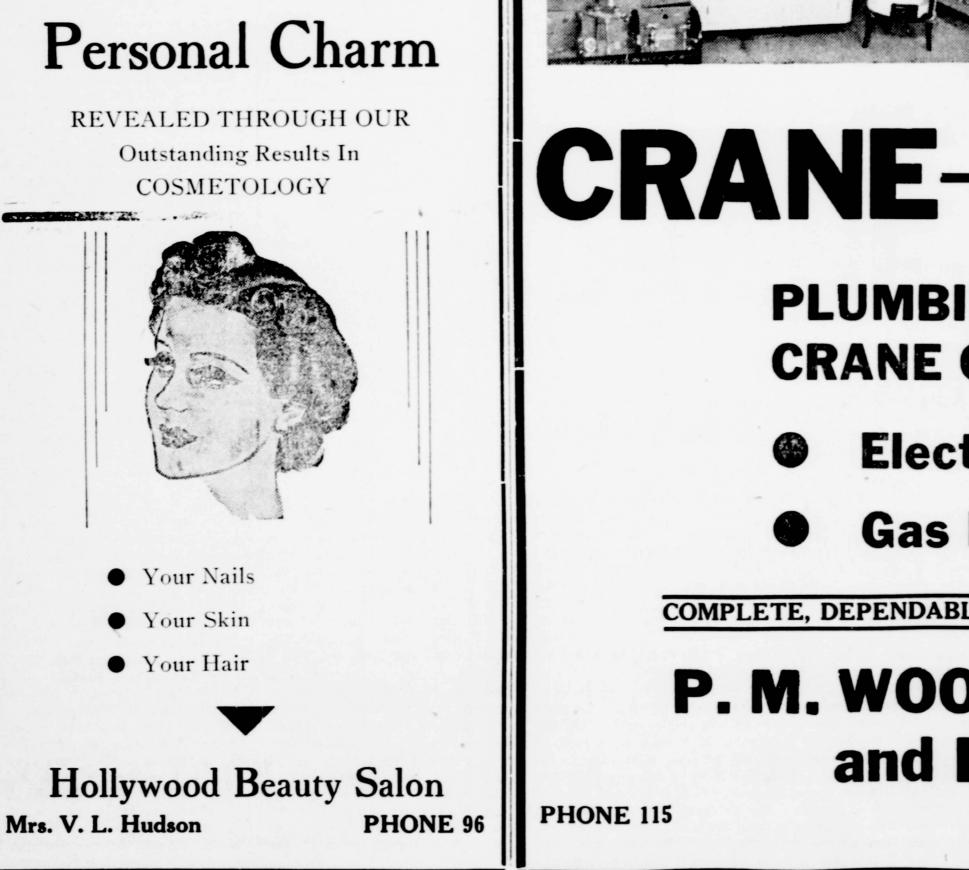
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Testimonial to Brownfield's record crop this year is this scene showing until the Government Relief Agency only a small portion of the cotton yard north of town. Around 50,000 was started in this county, the chief bales is the general estimate for cotton production in Terry and Yoakum





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Although the 1939 Golden Gate the barbor, within sight of \$110,- Pat McHugh Lends His International Exposition is being 000,000 worth of bridges-the two built on an island in San Francisco greatest in the world.

Bay, most of the building materials have been brought in by rail.

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Ten million dollars worth of buildings are rising for the 1939 Golden

San Francisco's 1933 World's Gate International Exposition at Fair will be located on an island in San Francisco.



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stocked it with cattle and horses, ac-

time.

A yellowed clipping from the Yoak- cording to the Yoakum County News

um County News, Plains, dated Sep- story, and his herds increased and

Irish Geniality and

Dug-Out Post Office

For several years Pat and his sis-

ter lived in a half-dugout, and this also housed the postoffice for some OLD RANCHING DAYS RECALLED BY BRIT CLARE, EARLY COWBOY Hospitality to Sligo McHugh soon fenced his land and

By BRIT CLARE As told to Mrs. Clare

tember 4, 1912, tells the story of prosperity continually rewarded his I was born and raised near Hot bought more and added to them. Pat McHugh, who came to Yoakum efforts. His nearest neighbor was Springs, Ark., and came to Texas in During all of these earlier years County from Ireland at the turn of Lee Roy McCravey, the first actual the fall of 1893. I stopped in Young we got mail at Big Spring, 125 miles the century. One of the best known settler, who lived ten miles away. County, where I struck Frank Bates away, over our winding road down men in West Texas, Mr. McHugh has As settlers gradually came into the and Billy Johnson, who had bought Sulphur Draw. Anyone coming our the honor of being the second settler country they formed Pat's acquaint- some cattle in Young County and way, whether he was a travelling in Yoakum County. Born and rais- ance, and by reason of his genial were moving them to Scurry Coun- stranger or a neighbor (neighbors ed in Sligo County, near Tubbercur- disposition and his splendid common ty. I helped drive the cattle and lived far apart then) brought the ry, Ireland, Mr. McHugh came to the sense he naturally became a leader worked for those men about two mail and left it along his route. Oblig-United States in 1881; he travelled among his fellow citizens. He serv- weeks after we got to Snyder. ing postmasters sent the mail at evaround, after his first stop in Prov- ed as Justice of the Peace and a I came on to Big Springs and ery opportunity. Twice each year idence, Rhode Island, and finally set- Magistrate for several years. In went to work on the "Lazy S" Ranch. we got our supplies. When we shiptled in Hamilton County, Texas, 1906, while Yoakum was attached At that time their ranch, irregularly ped cattle from Amarillo in the Fall , to Terry for judicial purposes, Pat shaped, extended almost to the T. we loaded back with supplies and in Then he came to Motley County, was elected County Judge of Terry & P. Railroad on the south, the New the Spring we got a load of supplies and after some more looking around County, but the Attorney General Mexico state line on the west, the from Big Spring, Midland or Coloand after he had learned enough ruled him ineligible as a citizen of Mallett and Nun Ranches on the rado City. We worked for \$25 per productive soil. My own home and about ranching to know he could the unorganized county, and he de- north and into Lynn, Borden and month with our chuck and saddle make a go of it, he seized the oppor-clined to contest the case. When, a Howard Counties on the east. horses furnished. We furnished our of Yoakum County rock. Who knows tunity, in 1902 when the school land year later, Yoakum County was or- Soon after I went to work for the own bedding, saddles, blankets and what the oil development may lead in Yoakum County was put on the ganized, Pat McHugh was unanimous- Lazy S Ranch, one of the boys gave bridles.

for me. These calves were the be-

market, to file, with his sister, Miss ly elected Precint 1 Commissioner, me a friendly tip. He said, "Say I worked for the U Bar, Mallet, Kate, on four sections each, includ- and was re-elected many times until kid, some of these horses are mean J Cross, and CL Ranches in later Adams and Smith and you will know them by their years, but most of my experience as

cated. As someone said, "Ireland is An elegant home was built near names. Unless you are a good rider a cowboy was on the Lazy S Ranch. one of the greenest and wettest coun- the original dug-out. Here enter- you want to lay off of such horses While I was working on the Mallet tries I have ever seen, and West tainment of any passer-by was the as Whistling Bullet, Gray Wolf, Cole Ranch, a man was hurt seriously. We Texas is the driest and most burnt up rule of the house, and many fine Younger and Jesse James." I ap- sent to Gomez and got a doctor;

to ride those horses.

The first winter I worked for the flammation had set up he could do inent citizens of Brownfield, came-Air Mail, Old Style Interesting was the early method of Lazy S Ranch Roy Davis and I fed the man no good. We sent to Lub- here in the first decade of this cendistributing mail for the ranch and 500 bulls on corn. Mr. Slaughter bock for Dr. Overton. He could do tury, and have both served the publater settlers. The cowboys from had bought these bulls in Missouri no good there, but took the man to lic in many capacities since that time. the Youngblood Ranch (Triangles, to distribute over his range in the Lubbock, operated on him, and the Mr. Adams came to Terry County

get the mail at Midland, put it in

mill tower. Then the eager pioneers ox teams and freighted from Big possible. In those days if you were townsite now is. He proved up his would come and get their mail as Spring all the material for building going after a doctor, every one along claim and, in 1905, bought out the soon as the word went 'round. Of in- the ranch houses, sheds, windmills your route placed their best saddles Gomez Mercantile, at that time the terest, too, is the fact that Tom Ross, and fencing for the Lazy S Ranch horses or teams at your service. | only such store in town. In 1910, famous in this section carried the in Cochran and Hockley Counties. | About 1896 Uleses Dalmont leased still advancing, he sold out this store mail sometimes, at first. In 1908 During the time I worked for the 125 sections out of the south end of and bought J. J. Lane's interest in Mr. J. A. Webber carried it from Lazy S Ranch I was moved about the Nun ranch owned by L. R. Has- the Brownfield Hardware store, be-(transferred we called it) from Big tings. Mr. Dalmont later turned this coming the partner of H. H. Long-Gomez to Sligo.

A store was run in connection with Spring headquarters to Tahoka where lease to two other men, whose names brake. the postoffice when it was moved Jack Alley was boss and to the Coch- I don't recall, and they let Sam Sin- Mr. Adams remained in this busiabout a quarter of a mile east of the ran and Hockley Ranches where Hi- gleton and M. V. Brownfield have ness until 1920, when he sold out to dugout in 1907 by Mr. J. B. Jordan. ley Boyd and Barrett Penney of Lub- the lease. The town of Brownfield W. B. Downing, and went into the In 1908 a Mr. Redfern took over, bock were bosses. While working on now stands on some of this land. Independent Oil and Gas business and later Miss Celia Richardson. the Cochran and Hockley County Terry County, before it was or- with Tom May. In 1921 he bought Then it returned to the hands of Mc- Ranches, a horse fell with me and ganized, was attached to Martin out Mr. May's interest, and 16 years Hugh and his relatives. Later the broke my arm. I was taken in a bug- County for judicial purposes, and all ago formed the Texaco Oil Company post office was moved to the Ben- gy to Lubbock for Dr. Overton to of our records were at Stanton. with Mr. Smith as his partner. From nett Ranch (where the oil field now set my broken arm. **Tries Farming**

is), and was abandoned in 1920. Some time during the years I I never filed on any land, and in citizens have been Texaco dealers There was also a school at Sligo for worked for the Lazy S. Ranch I work- 1905 I bought two sections from B. and distributors for Brownfield and a while. Now nothing remains of the ed one season for the OBR Ranch, Jones and the next year moved on it Terry County. old town but a few trees. Holds Various Jobs southwest of where Brownfield now and put in a farm. I farmed until Pat McHugh died February 7, 1926, is, and owned by Rufus O'Keefe; his 1917 when I turned my farm out be- W. C. Smith came to the County and Miss Kate, who was a trained daughter, May O'Keefe, was the first cause I could not do my farming and in May of 1910, and has lived in nurse, died at Clifton, Ariz., Janu- baby I saw in Terry County. I think take care of my cattle. Brownfield ever since his arrival. He. ary 21, 1918. So another chapter of the child was born at Plainview in When I first moved on my own was a stock-farmer until 1917, then land, I lived in a dug-out built in the was appointed to the responsible posthe interesting history of the west Hale Center. passed into oblivion, but the memory I began working for the OTFM bank of the draw. In 1908 I freight- ition of postmaster, which he filled of the jolly Irishman, who did so Ranch about 1901. Q. Bone, a ed lumber from Plainview and built a ably until 1918. From this work he much to make the then New West a Scotchman, owned this ranch. While two-room house. went into the Higginbotham-Bartlett there I plowed fire guards for the In 1909 I married Miss Lillie firm where he served until 1921. At better place to stay in, lives on. ranch. My camp was near the late Dumas, who came with her parents to that time, as previously mentioned, S. B. Johnson's home in the Johnson Terry County in 1906. She taught he and Mr. Adams formed their high-OUR WANT ADS GET RESULTS community. I plowed east in the the first school in the Dumas school ly congenial partnership, which grew morning to a place about two miles house in the southwest part of the into the prosperous firm now serving southeast of where Gomez now is county. The country was settling up this area. and back to my camp for the night, and all of the bachelors who remain- Mr. Adams and Mr. Smith are tak-I used a walking turning plow. ed here were looking for better ing this opportunity to felicitate Ter-Kills Panther halves. ry County farmers on their head-line While working for the OTFM After a few years my family was crop year, and to suggest that they Ranch, Lee Perry and I went out with six instead of two, and I have found see Adams and Smith for their 1938 the wagon one day to get some wood that as the country develops and supply of gasoline, oils, and tractor

ative he said. "You don't want him -he is the stingiest fellow you ever

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saw. I asked him once how much money he had spent that year, his first in Texas, and he said 'One dollar and fifty cent'.' I had explainginning of a small bunch of cattle, I ed to Bill that I had plenty of clothes, my board was furnished, I did not drink whiskey or use tobacco, and there was no place to spend money. The \$1.50 was for postage to write

> This does not all sound like Terry County pioneering, and of course it isn't, but in those earlier days we did not always know which county we were working in, as we had no way of knowing just where the county lines were.

> Terry County and the neighboring counties have made amazing progress and we keep learning more about our natural resources and our several in Yoakum county are built

Wholesale Texaco

Mr: Bill Adams and Mr. W. C. When the doctor arrived so much in- Smith, Texaco wholesalers and promman got well. All this took about 36 in 1902, two years before it was orhours from the time the man was ganized, and filed on four sections

that day until this these two solid



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looking; but both countries are more memories congregate around the lo- preciated the tip. Later I learned Gaines, I believe was his name.

haps because of this, and because of the nostalgia he felt for Ireland, the community was named after Sligo

they called it) south of Sligo used to Spring.

The Long Haul a tow-sack, and hang it on a wind- About the year 1896 or '97 we used hurt, though we made all the haste of land located where the Wellman

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for fuel. We found a panther and progresses, living expenses increase. greases. I knocked it in the head with my ax. To illustrate this, before my wife This panther had been killing cattle and I were married, Bill Birdwell of J. W. Peeler Has Active for the OTFM and U Bar Ranches, Seminole asked her if she was the and Q. Bone and J. W. Gordon, re- young lady Brit Clare was going spective owners, each branded a calf with. When answered in the affirm-

And Useful Lifetime

By MARY MARGARET HARRIS J. W. Peeler was born March 16, 1853, in Tippah County, Miss. (now called Allcorn County), on the East. Hatchie River.

In 1874, at the age of 19, he wooed and won a beautiful Mississippi lassie by the name of Miss George Ella Singleton. To this union three children were born. None of them lived, and in 1879 Mrs. Peeler died.

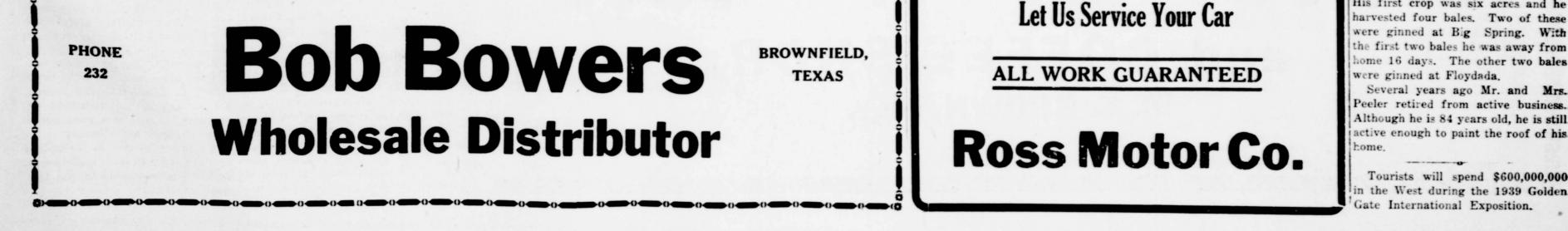
In 1891 he wooed another, Miss Harah Margaret Chiles. They were married and moved to Van Zandt County in 1893. The next year they moved to Terrell, in Kaufman County. With great ambitions and dreams of the unsettled West, he migrated in 1895. He and his family first moved to Haskell County. In 1906 he moved to Hockley County. That year his wife died leaving 11 children.

Weds Again

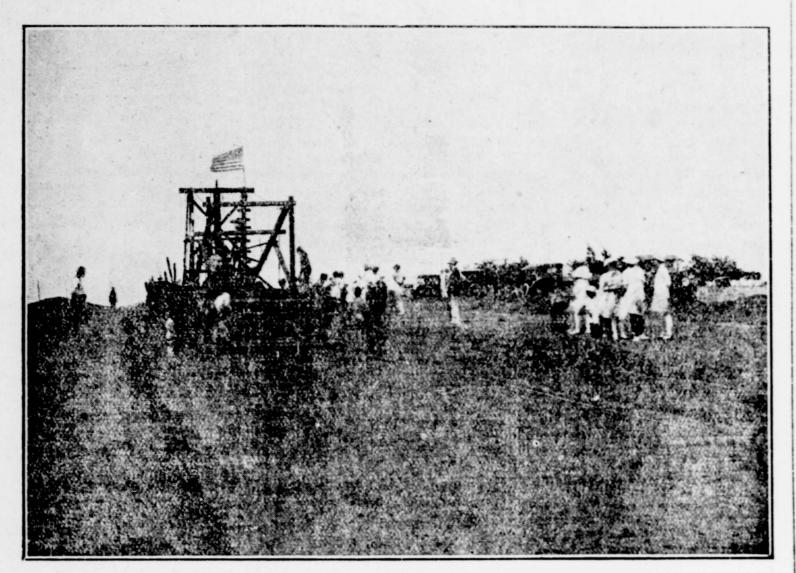
In 1908 he came to Terry County about three miles east of our present Meadow. Here he had the first postoffice in Terry County, in his store, and also farmed 160 acres of land. All this was too much responsibility. on him so he sent for Miss Esta Geers of Denton to assist him as clerk in his store. Mr. Peeler was told he should have a wife to sell ladies clothing so in 1909 he and Miss Geers were married. Mrs. Peeler is the mother of three children: Effie, now Mrs. J. D. Henson, Lewis and Irene, now Mrs. Barnard, all graduates of Meadow High School.

Mr. Peeler planted the first cotton crop that was planted in this part. His first crop was six acres and he





RAILROAD COMES TO BROWNFIELD



Doubtless much of the County's progress has been the direct result of modern transportation facilities, such as was provided by the Santa Fe Railroad, which extended a branch line into this area. The scene above taken in 1917 shows the laying of the tracks of this line in Brownfield, just north of town.

A. F. SMALL RECALLS I would go out on the South Plains tho, for there were only three other (Continued From Page One) a few years before, held it a while and sold it for \$2,000. This was the most money that I had ever had and I thought probably it would do me a life time. I finished up my schoolhad a few dollars left. So, I thought room house and yard. We were lucky we met and every word seemed to be slant that Charlie Chaplin wears his me during my remaining brief time,

and buy up a county or two. Well, visitors to spend the night, Mr. Ripthings looked. On To Terry ed at Charley Walker's to spend the all had plenty room and a good ed and the walls up. That night the

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encouragement. This encouragement, hat. It was the most discouraging together with all our money, made sight to us next morning that we the final decision. We were active had met. It made the writer awful in getting away to see if we could sick. O, he had to lay up that half buy the land from Dick Brownfield. day. But we got it straightened up Dick said he had no land to sell, but again and proceeded to finish it. would sell a section for the purposes It was an impressive structure. A and considerations there expressed. credit to any western town. But we Well, there we were. Our money had no money for a school. So, the spent and a section of land on our house stood there and was used as hands. We got a good well and a dance hall until after the election.

windmill with the land, and that Straws Drawn water was our only source of pro- Well, it was getting late summer duction, until a little later, we be- by this time and a little dull around came the proud possessors of a lo- the town. Mr. Hardin and I got coed horse. It would have been everything in as legal shape as could amusing if you could have seen the be without a legalist. We were writer riding that horse without a about totally out of funds. We debridle, hearing him bawl as he pitch- cided that one of us would be sufed. There were no land surveyors ficient to take care of all the busiin the country. Mr. Brownfield ness there for a while, and the othshowed us an established surveyor's | er would go out, get a job and supcorner several miles north of ours. port him. We drew straws to see We took a 100 ft, wire and ran as who would do this and that. It fell near south as we could and as near to my lot to hold the town. This the distance a we could. We found incident reminds me of the early our corners and surveyed our sec- Texas History days, when the modtion. Then we used the same wire est faithful wife often had to stay and surveyed all the blocks and alone in suspense while the husband streets and alleys for the town. We rustled provision. Now, in 1937, 34 then dedicated a block for the court years later. I find myself standing house, one for the school and one for on a busy corner in the hustling the church. You see we wanted to thriving little city, watching the trafhave provision for everything. We fic lights change and the seething were in dead earnest. About that crowds swarm, and in amazement, time Mr. J. R. Hill appeared on the comparing that with the lonesome scene with his family. We helped days I spent gazing in every direchim build a small box house where tion. 34 years, as much as the the Cobb Dept. Store now stands. We average life of men, have come and called that the hotel. Mr. Rippetoe gone. Swiftly time flies on another built an 8x 12 where the State Bank 34 years, yea, and anon. Changes

now is for a general mercantile of time, changes of places, changes had filed on land in the Panhandle we agreed to go over and see how petce, Mr. Allen and some young store. When settlers came by they of modes and fashions are all before remarked "How the town is boom- us, who survive. Thirty-four years sat up till it was thoroughly dark, ing." We then started to build a more will change the complexion of Lewis moved back to Missouri where and the daily happenings every-So, we struck out west and land- then we all went to bed in the house school house. We got it well found- everything material. But memory cannot change. Whatever the disapnight. Charley had been there long night's rest. We talked our pros- winds blew and beat upon that frame pointment, or the changes that have ing just prior to going to Terry and enough to have very commodious one pective venture freely with all whom till it careened it over to about the been wrought, there will remain with



lady friend of Mrs. Walker. We



Grandmother Lewis Still Active at 85

Grandma Lewis was born in Cherokee County, Alabama, July 31, 1852, and moved from Alabama to Duncan County, Missouri, in 1867. She, with 28 other persons, made this trip in oxen-drawn wagons and was on the road six weeks. She moved to Randolph County, Arkansas in 1870, where she met Mr. Robert R. Lewis, to whom she was married March 31, 1871.

In August of 1871, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lillie Huckabee (nee Lewis) was born March 23, 1873. In 1874 the family moved back to Arkansas where they lived when the following children were born: J. N., D. P., and Mrs. George Warren. The family moved from Arkansas to Texas in 1882 and lived in different counties in East Texas until 1892, when they

moved to Comanche County. Mrs. Eldora White, Clyde, Clarence, and Mrs. Dessie Sawyer were born in Comanche County. From Comanche they moved to Terry County, in 1910, farmed for two years, then moved to Brownfield, where Mrs. Lewis has resided ever since. Her husband died in Brownfield January 15, 1922.

Children Prominent J. N. Lewis served as Sheriff of were when they happened. Grandma deputy sheriff several years. He lied November 20, 1930. Mrs. Huck-Clarence, and Mrs. Eldora White live | children.

in Brownfield. Mrs. White is now the District Clerk of Terry County. Mrs. Sawyer lives in New Mexico on a ranch, ten miles from the postoffice.

Grandmother Lewis was 85 years old last July 31, but is very active and energetic for her age. She gets up early each morning, makes her bed, cleans her own room, often does her own ironing, helps with the dishes, and does lots of other things. She is a great reader, reads all kinds of books, magazines, and newspapers. She keeps up with, and is greatly interested in world events. where. The book most loved by Grandmother is her Bible. She reads it daily. She also enjoys the Fundamentalist. Grandmother Lewis has many friends who enjoy visiting her and talking over old times, and she enjoys having her friends drop in to see her.

Her children and grandchildren appreciate so much hearing her tell about the times when the Yankees would visit their home and how badly they treated the southern people on these raids. She can tell of incidents during the war that are really thrilling, and makes one wonder how they ever lived through such hardships. These events are as fresh in her memory today as they

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Terry County for six years and as Lewis has seven children living, 21 grandchildren, 25 great grandchilabee, Mrs. Warren, D. P., Clyde, dren, and five great, great grand-

salt of the earth.

f Terry County,

A. F. SMALL.

Officials of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition are planning to make 1939 the greatest travel year in history.

JIM GRAVES STOCKS

(Continued from Page 1) Airess Tropic, which is the last word in convenience for packing clothes without the slimmest chance of a wrinkle.

Also in leather are offered Amity and Nokona billfolds, packed in attractive gift boxes, and sold at prices to fit the pocketbook of those who want gifts for relatives, employees, or friends. Nokona fitted coilet sets, cased in leather with a zipper fastening, are also offered, in the same kind of price range. In the Corner Drug's jewelry department is an astonishing display of quality ornaments-a display that one would not expect to find on the counters of a large metropolitan drug store. The jewelry line offers in prices suitable to all types of chains (very smart these days), pendants, bracelets, and lodge emblems. Mr. Groves is also in a position to order any type monogram-

med or fraternal jewelry. Another iked patterns.

own home.

the most pleasant memories of the | two, Ronson lighters, DeVilbiss friendship of such men as M. B. Saw- atomizers, shaving sets, Kaywoodie yer, Uncle Billy Howard, Uncle Joe pipes, seltzer bottles (chromium and Hamilton, Uncle Jack Coble, the silver plated, and in black, blue, Walkers, Noah Bell, John Gist, John and red lacquers), cocktail sets (in Randal and their families and too crystal or red with silver stems), many others to try to mention. I liquor sets, snack sets, beautifully can say of such people. Ye are the boxed candies, pencils and fountain pens, and a multitude of other items, Most respectfully to every citizen all of them made by reputable manufacturers, and sold to you at prices

you won't mind paying.

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In the prescription department, twenty-four hour service is maintained by Mr. Graves and Mr. Bragg, outstanding feature of the jewelry during rush seasons. Mr. Bragg has department is Community Plate, had almost twenty years experience which is carried, or can be ordered, as a pharmacist and druggist, havin any of the well-known and well- ing worked ten years for Alexander's

drug, eight years in Levelland, and A complete line of electrical goods one at Corner Drug. He, too, rencludes very pleasing Westminster ceived his training at Danthforth's Chime clocks, Mix Masters, other School of Pharmacy at Fort Worth. types of clocks, waffle irons, toast- Rudolph Moorhead, another emers and grills, and an unusually ployeee, has had ten years extempting assortment of lamps that perience; he worked at Meadow and would make lovely gifts or, better Hobbs before coming here about till, would be an asset for your three months ago. Odell Crowe, with eight years experience, and

In spite of the long preceding Harold Denton, who has worked a account of the many articles just re- year in this field are the other mem



and COFFEE SHOP M. E. BROWN, Mgr.

ceived from the markets, Mr. Graves bers of a compentent staff which has many more gift suggestions on is willing at all times to serve the display. These he would like to public in every way possible. have viewed by his many old cus- A complete line of current pertomers and all the other residents | iodicals, along with the daily newsof the county. They will find his papers in demand in this section, merchandise attractively displayed are on sale in the newsstand deand with the prices, in most cases, partment, as well as a good assortclearly marked. Christmas shop- ment of cigars and tobaccos. ping need not be a burden, especial- A delivery service is maintained ly if the gift-giver will look over by the Corner Drug, a modern conthe "nick-nacks," such as vanities, venience indispensable to the busy cigarette cases, combinations of the man or woman.

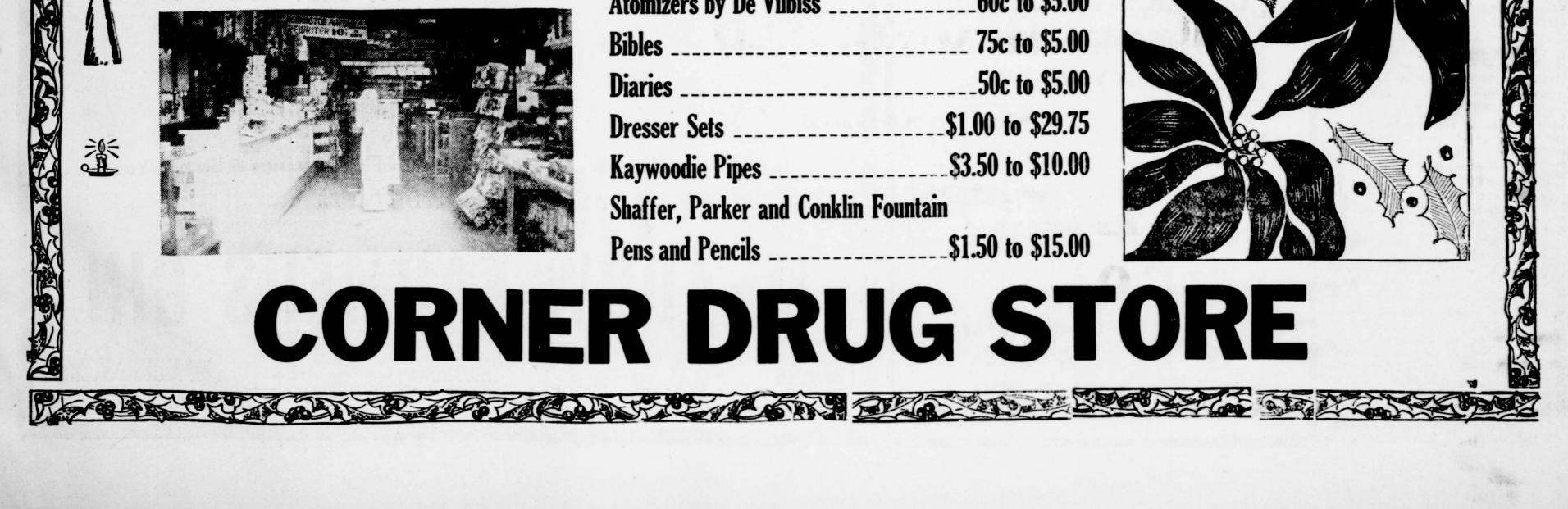
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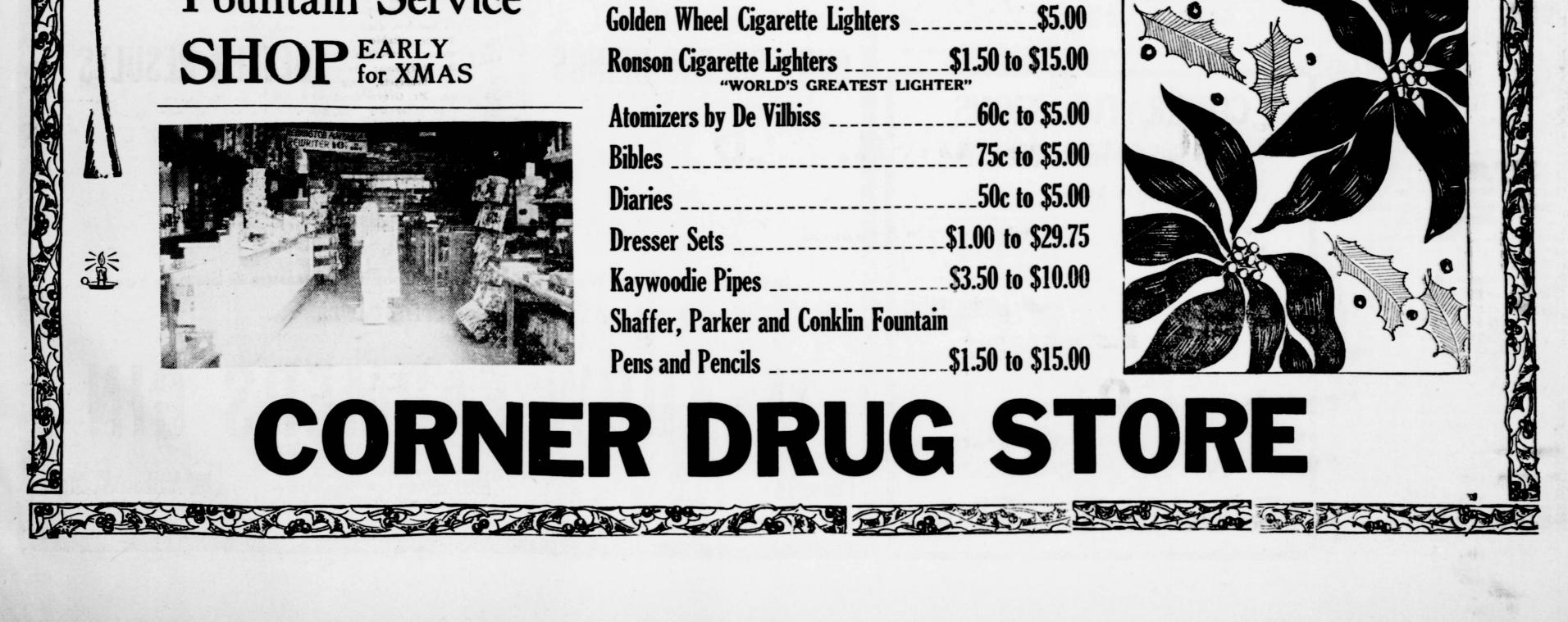
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Fitzgerald's Service Station



Up-to-date brick quarters of J. W. Fitzgerald's Conoco Station are shown above. Mr. Fitzgerald, son of pioneer ranchers of Terry County, on the plains and not time to wait for six years. Upon his arrival in has been, for the greater part of the last ten year, in this location at Main for them to grow, here could be no Brownfield, Mr. Ross sold Dodges and Fourth. For a complete story see Section Two of this issue.

Oyster Bay Cafe Is Proud of Chef, Bar-B-Q south end of the build rent for \$25 a month.

paid for. We have an office in the south end of the building, which we

Mr. J. E. Taylor, owner and opera- our Grand Lodge dues excepting one tor of the modern Oyster Bay Cafe, time when we had to borrow money opened September 28, has been in to pay our dues.

life, in various parts of the country. these years, which we have had our However, Mr. Taylor has been in the sorrows, losing some of our beloved cafe business in Brownfield since members by death. We have had 1925, a matter of 12 years. He mov- very few that were expelled from the to the guard and revolving slowly ed to his present location, west of order. the square, in January of 1935. Re-However, we have numbers who

in with us.

cently he closed his business in order to completely remodel the building. It, a brick, plastered inside, a new ceiling put in, and equipped with new dishes, silver, counter, stools, and booths.

Mr. Taylor takes great pride in two of his major assets, his chef, Grover C. Howe, well-known to Terry County residents, and his barbecue pit, built by Mr. Taylor himself. moved in to this county and wish to Without going into details, we say isfied customers of the remainder of The old-style pit, which is located in a room in the back of the cafe, is portable, although it is of cement. Mr. Taylor constructed it on an old automobile frame. Inside the domeshaped oven is a large closed container which protects the luscious brown meat within from over cooking, Built over a real fire pit, Mr. Taylor's oven is open for inspection by the public, as is his kitchen, at all times.

In addition to Mr. Howe, Mr. Taylor is assisted in making the cafe a success by Mrs. Taylor, the former

We have always been able to pay

the cafe business practically all his We have enjoyed the order for all go.

and showing hundreds of dangling ican showrooms today. In addition, and joy forever." have been suspended for non-payment of dues, but hope to get to re-

instate in the near future. There are only two members on our rolls now that were members ful piece of music by the string band when I joined the order, J. F. Win- and organ. ston and A. J. Stricklin.

We are always glad to get new eager audience in the shape of some members and reinstatements and if remarkably fine exercises by the there are any Odd Fellows who have school children.

Bill Van Winkle Is Progressive Cafe Man ence appreciated them, and it was let Mr. Ross convince you.

Mr. Bill Van Winkle, owner and ing entertained by some very bright J. M. Burleson Serves operator of Bill's Cafe, has had years pupils who are in hands of efficient of experience in the cafe business in teachers.

consequently, well-qualified to serve mas songs, Santa Claus came in sight J. M. Burleson, owner of the Burthe eating public of Brownfield and to the great delight of the little folks. leson Gin at Meadow, is operating His grotestque appearance and his Meadow's oldest Gin. Mr. Burleson Terry County. He moved here from Quitaque, droll sayings made no little fun for has added, throughout the years, im-Briscoe County, in September of the merry crowd. To the great de- provements to make for better serv-1930. He was manager of the Pal- light of the little folks, he read let- ice, and at the present writing he has ace Cafe here until July of 1933, ters that some of them had written just completed a cotton house conwhen he returned to Quitaque. How- him and promised them everything structed of chicken wire. ever, he found it best to return to that they had asked for, which prom- Cotton is piled all over the gin Brownfield in 1934, and worked in ises he fulfilled to the letter. He yard to be ginned, and the cotton various cafes here in town until he told them how much trouble the rein- houses are running over, in spite of purchased his present place of busi- deer had given him on the trip, be- the fact that the Burleson Gin is

on account of the scarcity of money, ity ginning at home. it would be a very tame affair, but a So far this Fall Mr. McNabb has and every one of his customers. They big house full of people found it to ginned 650 bales of cotton, and had, have made it possible for this gin to be big mistake. The house was pack- when interviewed, 37 bales on the progress steadily and speedily in the ed to its fullest capacity, even the yard waiting to be ginned.

There were present numbers from more Communities who are not al- cooperation in the future. the country around, and the festive ready satisfied customers of Mr. Mc- A crew of from 16 to 20 men cowboy from the lonesome ranch was Nabb's Gin need look no further for makes up Mr. Burleson's staff of commuch in evidence as was also his big the best turn-outs, in record time. petent helpers, who, in every way, hearted chivalry, as evidenced by the They will find that the Needmore Gin give of their best efforts to serve the rich presents which hung from the offers superlative service.

tree and soon after gladdened the hearts of some of the pretty girls of C. E. Ross Sells Fine Gomez.

Oh! the happy go lucky devil-maycare knight of the lariat, with a heart as big as a watermelon, what a pity that he is so fast becoming a charac- Brownfield is held by Mr. C. E. Ross,

ter of the past to exist only in story who came here four and one-half and song. years ago from Levelland, where he Many thought that with no trees had been in the dry goods business.

tree. Some one suggested that the and Plymouths, later switching to the presents be placed on a table, anothe- Hudson-Terraplane line, which he er that suggested shelves like a gro- has the greatest belief and confi- bowing to rigid government enforcecery store, while stil lanother said dence.

But the committee on arrangements nity as a very reliable and trust-

ence were greeted with a beautiful sight of a vari-colored tree, loaded

The exercises were opened with

prayer, after which a short address by Mr. Gainer, followed by a beauti-

Then came a genuine surprise to the

have them make application and come the little five years old up, would he has not yet come in contact. have done credit to any school in Mr. Ross also sells Oldsmobiles, and

patent to every one that we were be-

this section of the country and is, After the recitations and Christ-

giving his heart-felt thanks to each, business of ginning cotton for Meadstanding room being all taken up. Farmers of the Harmony and Need- ow farmers, and he invites their full

public. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Mr. Burleson to

MOONSHINE BUSINESS IN TEXAS DECLINES

HOUSTON, Dec. - The ancient art of moonshining is declining in Texas, Gen. T. D. Barton, alcolhol tax investigator, said.

On a routine inspection tour, Barton said the backwoods industry is ment and the fast growing competi-

subs and boxes might hold the gifts. Mr. Ross is known in the commu. tion of cheap bonded whisky. The general, who directs revenue did not wear suspenders and so these worthy man with whom to deal, and agents in southern and western Texeminently practical suggestions didn't offers his public what he believes to as, said he could not estimate the

be the most desirable product on the number of stills now in operation On entering the house the audi- market. He vouches for the fact of in Texas but that they were definthe Hudsons and Terraplanes he sells itely disappearing.

economical cars to be found in Amer- OUR WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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presents, a vertiible "thing of beauty he points out, they are within the price range of every buyer, and will give exceptional service for those who seek luxury transportation, as well as for the buyer who wants and values utility and economy above everything else. 8

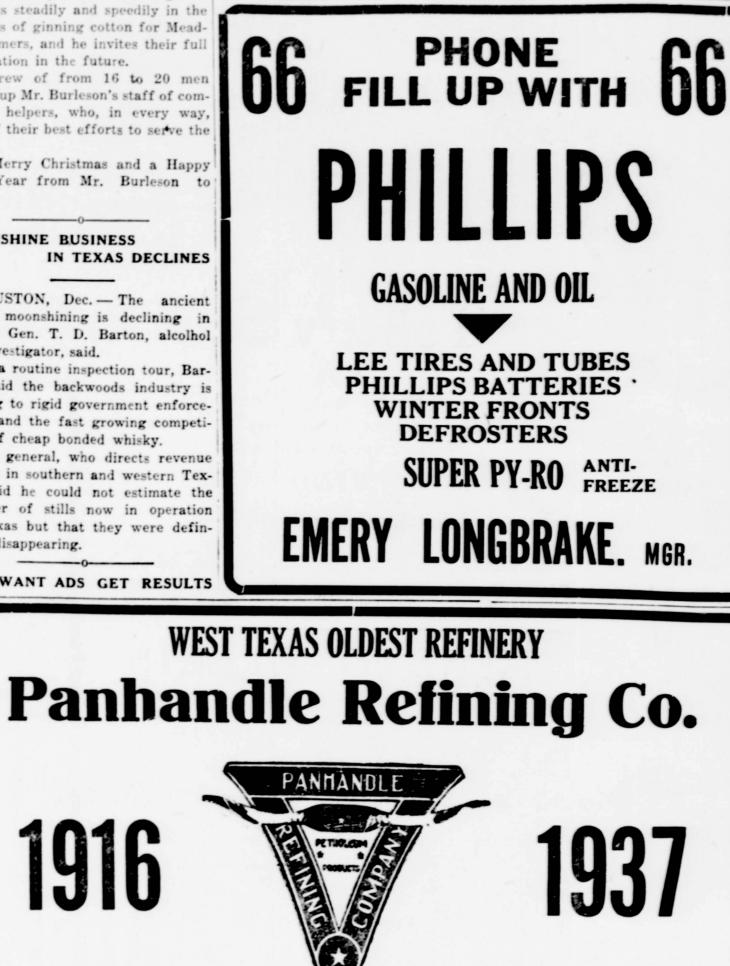
being the fastest, roomiest and most

Mr. Ross invites his old customers, and all potential patrons to visit his showroom in Brownfield, and to make it their headquarters while in town.

His desire is to make friends and satjoin here we will be very glad to that the exercises of the children from Terry County residents with whom

Texas (or out of it either) they were would like to have an opportunity to superb. Peal after peal of applause tell you more about the merits of showing how heartily the big audi- this fine automobile. Drop in and

Meadow Community



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Lois Francis Eubanks; Mrs. Vera Carruthers and Mrs. Venah Walker, and Alfred Taylor. Meats of all kinds, and tasty dinners are a specialty of the Oyster Bay Cafe. Drop by some time and ask Mr. Taylor why he named it that-and, incidentally, you might try some of his extraspecial barbecued meats.

Emery Longbrake Is Rising Young Gasman

Emory Longbrake, who sells Phillips 66 fine gasoline and motor oils to Terry County consumers, came to Winwle took it over. Brownfield 13 years ago from Peoria, Ill. He attended high school here.

Connected with the filling station business for the past three years, Mr. Longbrake took a step forward 14 months ago when he opened his own station, at the corner of Main and Fourth Streets, where he has been giving his customers, to whose number he has added every day, expert station service and selling his excellent Phillips 66 products.

For Winter care of your automobile, see Mr. Longbrake, not only in DID YOU KNOWthe best service, but to make the acquaintance of one of Brownfield's most enterprising young business men. County Voice and Terry County Her- ry County a year. He moved here

Mr. Longbrake was eager to seize this opportunity to thank his numerous friends and patrons for their past spirit of friendship, and seeks their continuous patronage.

I. O. O. F. Among **First Clubs to Be Organized** in City

By J. C. GREEN

On March the 7th, 1907 there was organized in the city of Brownfield the Brownfield Independent order of Odd Fellows, No. 530, with the following members: Benton O. Sholenburger, Nelson Perry, W. J. Byrd, A. L. Clemons, Geo. L. Stephens and J. W. Ellis.

The Lodge was organized in an old wooden structure standing on the northwest corner of the square where Hotel Brownfield now stands. We occupied this building for some two years, our membership increasing at intervals until we had a good num-

ness last January.

He has, since that time, installed a new Frigidaire, ice cream cabinet,

and a big Neon sign outside. The quarters of the restaurant has just been newly remodelled when Mr. Van

cafe, and Mr. Van Winkle does the him all they saw them do, during the cooking and serves as waiter. His year.

brother, Jack Van Winkle, also assists with the cooking and serving. Bill's Cafe is very up-to-date, the food is excellent, and the service is exceptional. Sandwiches, short orders, chili, stew, hamburgers, cold beautiful expression of their affecdrinks, ice cream, candy, tobacco, cigarettes, and Arnholtz coffee may be had at Bill's Cafe.

think they are correct.

Ferry County.

The items printed in this column

Good Gulf

ing so frisky and full of capers. He running full force, taking care of the told them how they shied at the mov- unexcelled 1937 cotton production ing clouds as they passed them, kick-| around Meadow.

made him get in too late to hear the music and recitations. He said he

talked to his old friend and neighbor, Mrs. Van Winkle helps run the the "Man in the Moon," who told

> Lastly the tree was stripped and every heart present was made glad, some by receiving and others by giving those gifts which were but a tion, as well as an imitation of those great gifts to men, by the Savior, who was the first Christmas gift to the world.

Spring of 1937, giving the Terry

every possible effort in serving the

GULF

GASOLINE

Terry County's First Christmas Tree County farmers of Harmony and Gomez Voice-On Christmas eve Needmore communities a new gin

night the people of this and surround- with Murray equipment and a crew ing communities were treated to the of ten capable men. These employees

first Christmas tree in the history of may be depended upon to put forth

Many had expressed the fear that public, and to give the farmers qual-

CONGRATULATIONS

FARMERS OF TERRY COUNTY

BUY YOUR

ed at the stars and made him run Mr. Burleson stated that he was

his sled against the north pole and eager to take this opportunity of

FARMER FRIENDS OF TERRY COUNTY YOUR BANNER Walter McNabb's Gin

PRODUCTION YIELD CALLS FOR OUR UNITED COOPERA-At Needmore Modern Mr. Walter McNabb, operator of TION OF WHICH WE ARE MORE THAN GLAD TO RENDER are taken from the files of the Terry the Needmore Gin, has been in Terald, and are authentic, that is, as for from Garza County, where he had the truthfulness of the items at that been in the gin business for 19 years. time, and we have every reason to The Needmore gin was built in the

"QUALITY GINNING" **OUR PROCESS BRINGS**

GREETINGS

BETTER RESULTS

In the Years to Come We Hope to Have the Continued Pleasure of Serving You

AS WE HAVE IN THE PAST

We next moved to upper story of the Brownfield State Bank, now known as the Commercial Hotel. We occupied this building several years until our membership grew enough that we thought we could build us a home of our own, which we did. It was a wooden building with an upper story which we used as a lodge room, the bottom floor being rented. We used these headquarters until we built the building which we now occupy.

The Lodge is now clear of any debts and we have a nice hall which is





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Methodist and Baptist Churches Organize Over 30 Years Ago

JNO. S. POWELL

the old Parsonage was disposed of

JOHN S. POWELL TELLS AMUSING TALES **ABOUT EARLY METHODIST CHURCH HERE**

By JOHN S. POWELL President of the United States of America, the First Methodist Church, South, in Brownfield was organized. The following individuals were present: J. A. Sweeney, pastor, Lemmie McDaniels, Cortez McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. M. Schrock, Mr. and iels.

and my three little girls to the roll added, the roof straightened, and an In the year of our Lord 1904, in of the church, my activities in the extension put on the back for a the reign of Theodore Roosevelt, work of the church commenced. There choir and pulpit stand. I sold the was a public school building about church a piano, that we had brought 40 feet square which stood west of with us from Marshall, for fifty dolthe present depot, with a bell on top lars. Mr. J. T. May, deceased, and of the roof in the center, as the top myself built the benches for this coverges to an apex. Now this house church out on the prairie by the was used for all public gatherings, in- lumber yard, which stood west of the cluding schools, churches of all de- present site of the Commercial Hotel. Mrs. John L. Randal, Mr. and Mrs. nominations, and various other uses. These same benches now occupy the C. A. McDaniels, and Eva McDan- When the two-story school building center aisle in the present Methodist mentioned in another place in this Church. The pastors serving this

With my advent into the commu- issue was erected, on the site where

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the old house stood, the Methodist '05 the First Methodist parsonage enough, so an old corrugated iron the intervening years the spirit of First Baptist Church Church people bought the old build- was built on the southwest corner of garage on the now vacant lot just helped cooperation shown in our coning, paying \$500 for it, and moved it the block from the church and west across the street in front of the gregation, with no incumbrance on to the site of the present Methodist of Mrs. Brown's residence. About building now being erected for the the church, the silver sheen of optim-Church. It was remodelled at a con- the time of J. M. Fryar's pastorate, Piggly Wiggly store was arranged ism is emerging from behind the dark

nity in 1906, adding myself, my wife, siderable cost; a tower and bell were

church from the time of its organization to the present are as follows: J. A. Sweeney, Cal H. Smith, J. L. B. Cash, P. E. Riley, Victor H. Trammel. A. D. Jemison, J. B. McRenolds, E. B. Boen, Harry Hughes, James M. Fryar, J. W. Baughman, J. P. Watson, J. G. Thomas, B. W. Dodson, J .W. Chisholm, G. E. Turrentine, Ed Tharp, C. E. Fike, and R. T. Breedlove. In 1924 the old wood structure

was torn down and the present church was erected at a cost of over \$7,500. plus the old structure which was used [in the erection of the present build-

Ladies Lauded In or about the year of 1904 or



CONGRATULATIONS FELLOW TERRY COUNTY FRIENDS

Milk is an energy food. It is easily digested and is grand alone or with other foods. Enjoy the benefits of the valuable vitamin content of fresh milk!

for use. We put planks on bundles shadows of pessimism, and the near

of shingles and blocks for seats, got future is certain to show a stride fora rostrum fixed and all set for a big ward toward the goal of higher spirmeeting. I was conducting the song itual possibilities in Brownfield and service, so Brother Abe said to me, our beloved America.

"Is there a bell in town or any way we can call the people to services?" I said, "Not a bell in this country." After we talked awhile, I said to Abe, "I have the best fox-hunters horn, in the steate, I reckon." He jumped up and said, "That's just the thing to use." So at the appointed time I

would get up on top of the old gar- which is the greatest organization of the kind in the Nation, was not overage, walk from one corner to the othlooked in the development of Terry er blowing a blast that would startle the people from one end of town to County.

Parents and Teachers

Cooperate Since 1912

By MRS. J. E. MOORE

The Parent-Teacher Association,

In the movement westward, the the other. And here they would come to the meeting on time. One pioneers, in securing a foothold in morning just as I was giving my last this country, were forced to give wailing toot, two cowboys came along their first consideration to economic riding ponies. Their spurs looked problems, but there were those who more than sufficient for an appen- were interested in child welfare and dicitis operation on the plugs they felt that this new educational force were riding, without taking them to which was recognized by educational an equine, bovine, canine, or feline leaders everywhere would play a sanitarium. They tilted their heads large part in training children to besideways, just enough to give me come useful citizens. Therefore "The a cock-eyed look from under their Mothers Club" (National name of the sombreros, as if asking themselves, organization at that time) was or-"Who is the bigger fool, me or you?" ganized in Brownfield about 1912,

The Cattle Give

The above-mentioned revival was and Mrs. W. G. Hardin as secretary. and the present one built, with the an uplift spiritually, for this whole Since then this association has helped aid of the Women's Missionary Sothe school many times in buying neediety, which, by the way, deserves community. The financial outcome, considering the early times in this ed equipment that the school board pecial mention for faithful work and felt they were unable to buy. Howloyalty to our church and its cause. Plains Country, was unique and peculiarly personal with the quick-wit- ever the greatest benefit has been I have the honor of claiming to be an honorary member of this mission- ted Irish servant of God, Abe Mulky. the closer relationship and cooperation of parents and teachers and the

ary society. Briefly described as follows, cattle John L. Randal, deceased, and my- was the predominant and about the self have alternated and worked to- only business to speak of just then. gether in the Sunday School and So Abe called for donations and the community.

Church, holding, at different times, compared his congregation to the The next Parent-Teacher Associaalmost every office except that of different breeds of cattle, which was tion was organized at Gomez, and a pleasing comparison. So he said, since then practically every school in an ordained minister.

I remember before the building "There is a big white face bull over the county has at one time or other that was bought for the church was there that's worth fifty dollars to had an active P.-T. A., but it has been moved to the present site, I was su- this meeting," speaking of M. V. since the organization of the Terry it has stood the test of the times, perintendent of the Sunday School, Brownfield (deceased); then M. V. County Council, in 1926, that P. T. guided by leaders with Holy Zeal for and lived on the sheep camp about stood up, took a deep breath, and A. work has progressed. This orfive miles south of town. I would we all held our breaths waiting for ganization, under the capable leaderget up, hitch the blue ponies to the M. V. to bawl Abe out, but he ship of Mrs. Brit Clare, Mrs. L. M. hack, and run them all the way to didn't do a thing but plank down the Wingerd, Mrs. S. H. Holgate and wn to be on time to open Sunday money. Well, the congregation came Mrs. Lee Fulton, (the only presidents world; at the same time it has been

Started Here in,1906

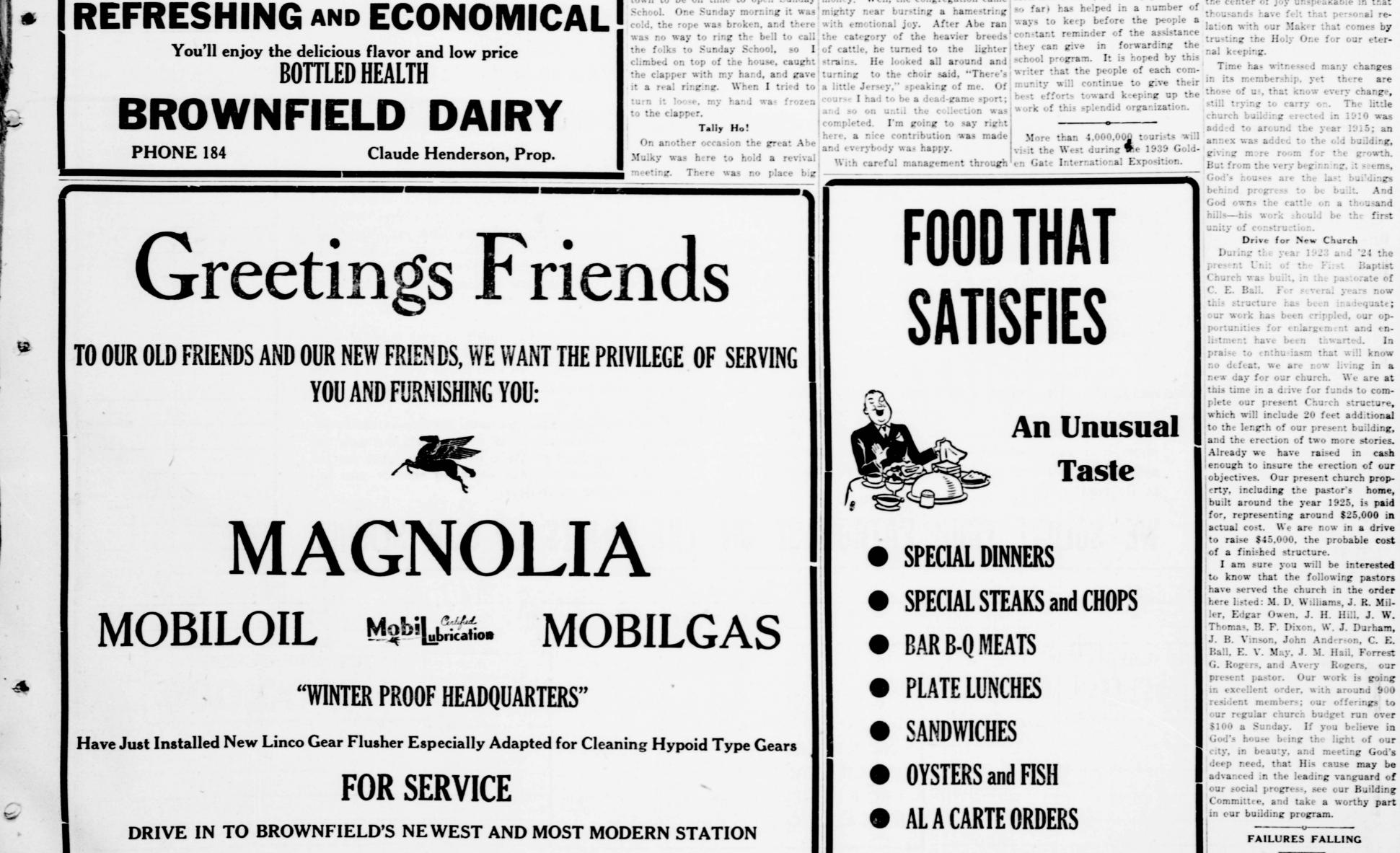
By W. W. PRICE



The first Sunday in April, of the ear 1906, bloomed into existence the First Baptist Church of Brownfield.

M. D. Williams was the first pastor, and the organizers of the Church were W. M. Howard and his wife, their daughter, Ella Howard; M. D. Williams; together with A. S. Alexwith Mrs. W. A. Bell as president ander and wife. These constituted the first unit; A. S. Alexander was the first Church Clerk. In a short, but informational way, we would like to give the 31 years history of the Church.

In the year 1910 the First Baptist Church building was built; the mainfluence this cooperation has had terial, costing around \$400, was haulon the lives of the young people of ed to Brownfield from Big Spring by J. W. Welch. Any number of our present membership remember well that first Church building, long since converted into a rooming house operated by Heflin Brothers. Ever since the organization of this church,



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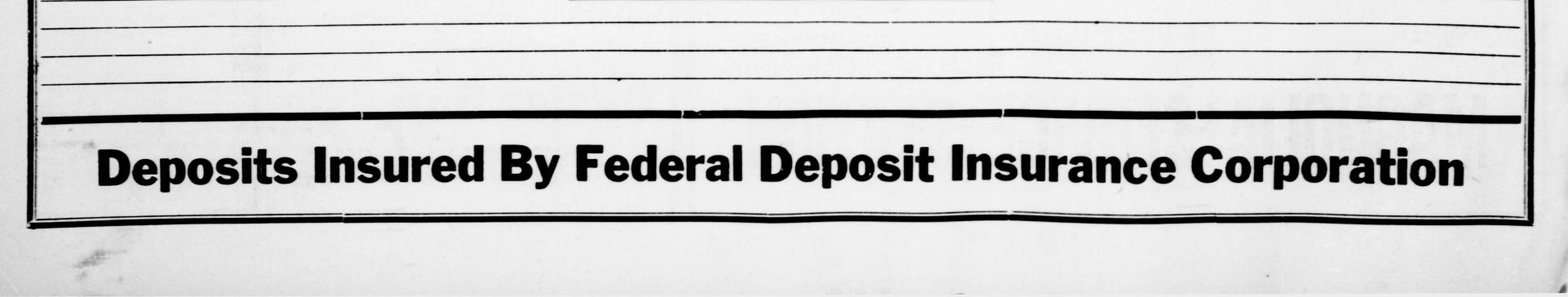
This bank offers you commercial credit and business council at any time when business must be alert to changing times and conditions and new opportunities. The resources of this bank are available for all worthy enterprises. We are fortified with 32 years of experience and are in a position to be of valuable service to you, and we are happy to help you solve your financial problems.

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YOAKUM COUNTY, TEXAS, NAMED IN **HONOR OF HENDERSON YOAKUM 1810-1855**

By P. G. STANFORD Among the original settlers re-In 1882 or 1883, two squatters, maining in Yoakum County to date George Love and a man named are: Leroy McCravy and wife, Stephens, stopped on Sulphur draw George Cleveland and family, A. J. five miles NW from Plains, with Davis and wife, S. J. Dixon and wife, their stock and a third man stopped J. B. Lewis, recently returned; Geo. just over the line in New Mexico. Haywood and family, M. W. Luna The coyotes were getting his chick- and family, Arthur Cotton, present ens, and he told Love he could come | County Judge; J. S. Dorton, W. K. get the poultry, but the Stephens Calahan and family Roy and Johnboys went and got the chickens and ie Fitzgerald and families, M. E. the two neighbors fell out over the Dumas and family, Hugh Snodgrass chicken deal, one taking the north and family, W. R. Patterson and side or the draw for his range and family, D. B. Watson. Occasionally the other taking the south side. Love L. D. Camp comes and goes and finally settled near Loving, N. M. among those arriving about 1910, re-Some time in 1902, Leroy Mc- maining, are R. P. Moreland and Cravy settled in Southwest Yoakum | family, Marion McGinty and sons, C. and Pat McHugh settled due south I. Bedford and sons and Mrs. Bedof Plains near the Gaines County ford. E. P. Stanford, and I forgot line, the first two actual settlers to that Mrs. Cora Read, Postmistress of



The above is a picture of the writer's ranch.

H. H. Longbrake Arrived in Wagon

First carpenter in the county, Mr. H. H. (Brakie) Longrake, came to this county with his uncle, Henry Folk, from his uncle's home at Kirkland in 1902. With Mrs. Folk and one child, they came in two covered wagons and a trail-wagon. When they arrived at Gomez, there were only two other people there, as Mr. Longbrake recalls it; they were Tom Bess, later appointed the first sheriff, and Will Satterwhite.

Mr. Longbake told that "Old man Bess was the only one to do freighting, and we nearly starved, sometimes, before he would get any chuck from Big Spring. We begged and traded flour to get a little bite to eat. One day, when he had been gone so long our supplies were all gone, we looked, early in the morning, down south and saw what looked like a wagon. We waited all day for the wagon, with flour to arrive. Night came and no wagon, and we found out that someone was camping down the way and their tent showed up white like a wagon.

Frozen Rabbit

"We were over here one time to get some fenc staves and ran out of food. We had to kill two or three jack-rabbits; we killed them and cleaned them that night. Then we put them up high in some bushes to protect them from the wolves. They froze that night, and made pretty good eating the next morning."

PROMINENT HOMES



Growth of Terry Co.

By RAYMOND A. SIMMS The growth of education in Terry County has in every respect kept pace with the other interests of Terry County, so carefully described in this issue of the Terry County Herald, and the growth and development of his important function of government is one of the things that tends to show the character of the people

of this county. We are told that our first school was established at Gomez in the year of 1903, and opened up with a young man, who lived in or near the town of Gomez, by the named of W. P. Florence, as principal and Miss Lula Spinks, assistant. To this school came the children of all ages from most all over the county. Some of these students are still living in our county and if time would have permitted perhaps we could have called to your attention the names of several who attended this school. I am pleased to advise that one of the business men of Brownfield, Dude Pveatt, was enrolled in this first school having attended this school in his first school year.

The records shows that our schools grew very rapidly. In fact, the first school enrolled a little more than a hundred pupils and by the next year the Commissioners' Court set out and defined four common school districts, which were named Brownfield, Gomez. Meadow and Needmore School Districts. At to whether or not schools were maintained in all four of these districts I have been unable to determine but suppose they were, at any rate we do know school was ing. begun in Brownfield with a lady teaching who was to give her entire life to the development of Brownfield and Terry county. This lady was none other than Mrs. J. L. Randal of Brownfield and many of her pupils of that year are still living in Rapid Expansion The school system of Terry County expanded very rapidly for in the course of about 20 years we had all told 22 school districts in the county, all nicely furnished with good build- the operator.

The Brownfield Telephone System was acquired by the Southwest-In Education Is Told ern Associated Telephone Company which took over the State Telephone Company during the year of 1926. Since its acquisition the number of subscribers to the service has al most doubled, there now being more than 360 customers. From the point of present progress it is apparent that it will not be long until the 500 station mark is passed.

> This develoupment despite the lean years of the depression strongly emphasizes the commanding position of Brownfield as a residential and business center, for without customers no business could prosper, least of all a telephone system. A successful and growing enterprise encounters many problems, especially since considerable cash is required to keep step with the growing demand for its service.

The Southwestern Associated Telephone Company is no exception to the rule as it has had to face this matter in a large way with the general recovery of business. Brownfield has been especially pressing in this respect. The outside plant has been completely rebuilt and greatly expanded during recent years. All open fire leads have been replaced

with cable supported by strong oil treated poles. In order to avoid interference with the growth of highly prized trees, poles were replaced with those of greater length. Other improvements involving substantial cost were made in the interest of civic enterprise, and also with a view of being a good resident. It is appreciated as Brownfield grows and prospers, so will its business institutions, the telephone company includ-In keeping with this spirit co-operation the telephone company joined with the community in a desire to establish more improved telephone service with the use of common battery equipment. The new equipment has been ordered and it is expected that the work of installing it will be started soon. When the work is completed the necessity of cranking central will have ceased as the user will then have to but lift the receiver in order to attract the attention of

by H. H. Harris, R. C. Roy, J. S. personalities in Plains today. Webber, J. N. Abbot, W. Wilkinson, Kate McHugh, R. M. Glaze, J. J. Kendrick, W. A. Kendrick and R.M. hanging on to their land are Dr. Martin, Sam Peak, G. R. Boggs, M. velopments here. E. Bowen, E. A. Spear, J. W. Duncan. S. P. Furguson, J. M. Hearst,

B. W. Hurst, W. Holmes, Will H. Marlin, J. E. Fitzgerald, Will Fitzgerald, B. V. Ware, J. E. Murfee, M. Y. Childres and W. E. Bradson. In 1905 Arthur Cotton, E. C. Chambers, J. B. Jordon, C. X. Woodruff, out of 1904 filing were: R. P. Bowen. H. H. Longbrake and P. S. Roblowing officers elected: Wetmore ty's first oil pool. Holmes, (son of Confederate General Holmes), County Judge; F. L.

"Granary" Fields

Attorney.

present County Clerk, A. J. Davis, to help hold his own. long time county commissioner, likedraw. Mr. Fields was among the plished in Yoakum County.

permanently locate in Yoakum Coun- Plains was here from the first, still remembered other settlers as Mr. ty, shortly to be followed in 1903 going and one of the best business Sawyer, who came in 1903; Brit Clare, over on the Nunn Ranch; Mr. Among those who early acquired Rose on the L-7 Ranch, and the boys

land holdings in Yoakum and are down at the T-4 Ranch. Questioned about his courtship, Kendrick, all filed on land in 1903, Johnson of Fort Worth, and L. N. Mr. Longbrake mater-of-factly reand among those who filed during Clawater of Tyler. Both are now plied, "It started and ended right 1904, were George Cleveland, A. receiving revenues from the oil de- there at Gomez." Further inquiry revealed that Grace McPherson was

Mrs. Annie Miller and pretty the girl he courted; in order to be daughter, Sue Stephens, were early together, they came, once a month, Clif Patton, E. M. Field, F. L. Boyd, arrivals and hanging on to three to Joe Lane's house to hear the sections of land that bids fair to preaching. This courtship occurred maintain them from oil development. after Mr. Lonbrake had been in the Friend B. G. Miller, ex-boy-friend country for several years. His unof Mrs. Annie M. jumped the game cle and family had moved on to too soon, as did this writer, and now Gaines County, but he remained in the Famous Whittenburg Oil Pool is Terry, filing on land in Yoakum in thriving on lands he let lose. Mrs. 1903, and holding his rights to it, O. B. Macy, L. B. Minor. Three left L. P. Pennett inherited some 20 as the expression went, with "a dirsections of good land from her fath- ty shirt and a dirty pair of socks to er, the late Dr. Smith of Knox coun- hold down his land." Under those erts. In 1906, W. J. Luna, W. G. ty, Texas, and after having moved circumstances, no one else could Wilson, J. B. Moore, Myrtle Nicks, out with L. P. and the boys and tried "jump it." In 1905 Mr. Longbrake L. A. Stearns, J. W. Hooker, Nick farming and stock raising, L. P. de- became Yoakum County's first jus-Alley, L. D. Camp, G. W. Nelson, W. cided it was worth nothing if there tice of the peace. Appointed by the A. Nelson, W. N. Gainer, and in was not something under the land, governor, who evidently was not in 1907. W. R. Patterson, C. W. Hud- obtained a loan on and thought he touch with the western part of the son (Lum-First Sheriff), Roy Beal had sold it, but low and behold, be- state, Mr. Longbrake went over to C. A. McFaden, W. K. Calahan, J. S. fore he could divest himself there- his domain every few months to see Dorton, and others too numerous to of entirely, oil was discovered there- if the coyotes were behaving themmention. Yoakum County was organ- under, and the Bennett Discovery selves. There was no one else there. ized on Sept. 22, 1907, with the fol- Pool is far-famed as Yoakum Coun- Mail facilities in those early days were, to say the least, haphazard.

Your Humble servant has owned According to Mr. Longrake, "Old some 20 sections in Yoakum County, man Lane and Old Preacher Love-Boyd, County Clerk; C. W. (Lum) but let go to help Hoover and Cool- lady would go off down here to the have loyally fought the battle of life At one's departure the folks at home Hudson, Sheriff; E. W. Whinery, idge head off "Depressions," went OBR Ranch and get the mail; when County Treasurer; Pat McHugh broke but did not quit, having they got back to Gomez with it, Commissioner Precinct No. One; Le- bought some 20-odd other sections they would just empty the sacks on roy McCravy, Commissioner Pre- that he never could get title too- the ground, and everyone would dig cinct No. Two; Roy Beal, Commis- then gambled a \$1,000 slow note as- their stuff out."

sioner Precint No. 3; and J. W. Hook- suming payment of more than 20 Mr. Longbaake was born in Finder, Commissioner Precinct No. 4. years delinquent taxes on the un- lay, Ohio, in 1868, and came west Late in 1908, P. G. Stanford, the sold part of Plains-then had to on account of poor health in 1902. first lawyer to settle in the county, fight the entire official population of After his uncle left for Gaines Counarrived and was appointed County Plains and Yoakum County thru the ty, Mr. Longbrake worked at cardistrict court and the legislature but pentry, and built some of the first finally won with the timely aid of buildings in the county. The Ranch Among the other early settlers not the oil boom, but now needs The house which still stands on the mentioned above, is W. H. Hague, Hierarchies of both heaven and hell Brownfield Ranch is his work, as was the first bank building, which But back to Friend Bennett and is now located across the railroad,

wise M. W. Luna and D. B. Watson the sandy land. In 1924 I bought in Brownfield, in the First addiand J. B. Idson, D. B. Tingle, T. C. 100 acres joining Plains mostly plow- tion ,and is being used as a residence. Ivey, J. M. McMillan, J. D. Shaw. ed up and blown away more than 30 Lumber was freighted from Big And last but not least is H. (Gravy) years ago-Now best orchard in Spring, and Mr. Longbrake attrib-Fields of Broncho, who settled just Yoakum County and finest small uted a serious injury he suffered, over the line in New Mexico, but farm near town is compensation for while he was building the bank, to has become an extended land own- hard work. Judicious management, the freighting methods. It seemed er in both states, and ranks land energy and determination to retrieve that they brought the top before and cattle king of the entire South a Shinery Sandy farm to prove that they did the foundation material, Plains and head waters of Sulphur | it can be done and has been accom- | and he was trying to put up the ceiling before sufficient foundation had

very first settlers, pays more taxes Let's quit. If I have overlooked been installed to support the scafe than any other Yoakum County citi- any one who deserved mention it was folding. At any rate, he fell and zen-has a herd of Buffalo started, not intentional, I assure you. P. G. broke several ribs. In great pain.



The above three houses represent Brownfield at its best. They are the residences of the following well-known business men here, from top to bottom: W. H. Collins, J. O. Gillham, and R. W. Carter.

out near a tent and a few shacks this county. SAWYER SEES which at that time constituted Lamesa. Two of the boys went to the **GREAT CHANGES** grocery shack and asked for chewing gum and the merchant answered, 'We don't have chewing gum but

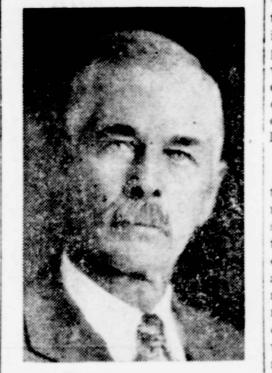
we've got some wax.'

Value of Cows

"Expenses were lower in those ment had increased from near the Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sawyer last eve- days because of low taxation and hundred mark to that of about 2900 ning, and a wave of emotion took low wages. Land was valued at 50 scholastics in 1929 and from two me and I thanked God from the bot- cents an acre, and cattle were ren- teachers working in the schools to tom of my heart that the world is dered at \$5.00 a head. I might about 80 teachers. It might be of privileged with such characters as make the explanation that then cows interest to you to know that the lo-

with nothing, they have reached the "All improvements were hauled top of the ladder of success and from Big Spring and Colorado City are loved, respected and highly ad- in covered wagons over beat out mired by everyone. Together they trails from one windmill to another. with the candle of honesty, faith, never knew when to expect him and unselfishness lighting their path back, because new problems were

Surrounded by peace and content- was often wasted trying to pull the ment, Mr. Sawyer related the follow- provision wagons out of those deep ing incidents, which are but a few sand-beds. But when at last home



By VON DEE LEWIS

of many hardships.

Evening shadows were fast sink-

ing into twilight when I called on

M. B.

M. B. SAWYER

Equipment alone, however, cannot be counted as the sole factor in the rendering of satisfactory telephone service as the minds and hands of people who have devoted themselves to the industry are greatly responsble for its success.

Telephone people realize the importance of their positions and as a result the dependency the public places on the telephone, therefore they are conscientious in their ef-Big Spring to Mexico, so we stopforts to serve. As much can be said ped at ranches along the way, hoping we could borrow some food, but for those of the present force, but they, too, were suffering the efwith the aid of more highly designfects of the flood, and were almost ed equipment their work will be greatly enhanced.

Food On Shares

We then turned all our attention a come-off when a man has to live tent to serve the public.

n a country where he can't get anyeats them!"

located about eight miles south of bad, N. M., to Crosbyton, Tex.

The personnel of the Brownfield exchange at this time are Miss Laura to wild rabbits. Just as we had Lee Jones, chief operator, Mr. F. S. completed the preparation of our Roberts, plantman, Mrs. Marie Wilmeal for dinner, a cowboy from a liams, operator, Ora Bell Chambliss, nearby ranch came and accepted the | night operator, Rosemary Hurlhey, invitation to eat. He remarked that | cashier and stenographer, Mrs. Hilda it was the first square meal he had Jean Clare, Miss Jewel M. Morris, had since the beginning of the flood. and Miss Lorene Brown, operators. At the close of the meal, as the vis- Some of these employees have been itor journeyed on, Sam Burke, a hir- with the company for years, and all ed man, remarked: 'This is a hell of of them are well trained and compe-

Because of its central location and thing to eat but rabbits and then commercial importance, the District some son-of-a-gun comes along and office was moved here August 1. E. C. Throop, District Manager, mov-

"The first postoffice in this coun- ed here at that time to handle the try was called Siam and Mr. School- business of the 29 exchanges in his er was first postmaster. Siam was district ,which extends from Carls-

the present day Brownfield. Up un- Also, Brownfield has recently been til that time neighboring ranches made stationery headquarters for would take turn about and send a all these exchanges. Plans for the person to Chicago, located on the near future include making Browncombined with his many other pro- Stanford, first lawyer in Plains, still he was taken to an old doctor, who of the experiences he encountered "The first crops in Terry County Barto Ranch near Lamesa. Mail field material and supplies head-

this loyal couple represent. Starting furnished fuel, meat and milk. cal taxes for the support of the (Continued on Page Four) hausted. This being a thinly settled country, we knew everyone from

arising constantly. A day's travel

was reached, the enjoyment was three-fold-we were with our families, we had good eats, and felt a protection from the cold outside world. In our pantries in those days could be found a thousand pounds of flour and big barrels of green coffee. Everything was packed in large quantities.

Powerful Suggestion

"Mr. French's stage stand seemed to be a popular watering place. I recollect on one occasion when I stopped there Mr. French's water trough was leaking and there was an enormous bay of water and mud around the trough. I jokingly remarked that substantial improvements would help the place and if he didn't fill in around his trough I would quit watering with him. I never discovered his watering trough in that condition again.

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on starvation.

gressive ranch improvements.	ere.	merely pushed on the protruding	in those pioneer days:	were devoured by the numerous an-	anna anaa a waak	augustone mhich mill man il t
o mere ranen improvementor		rihe Whon "Prophy" asked what he	"I was born in Williamson County	telope and prairie chickens that	came once a week.	quarters, which will mean that a
		Tibs. when breaky asked what he	I was born in winnamson County	celope and prairie chickens that	"If you wanted to call the people	great deal of heavy construction ma-
·		I was going to do about it, the doctor	i on September 12, 1861. I lived in	roamed the unsettled Plains: panthers	together new could just start a him	
	A STATE AND A STAT	came back with, "What do you ex-	Runnels and Howard Counties be-	and worves caused early settlers many	prairie fire and the ranchers would	bution to the field as needed
		pect me to do?" and walked off.	flore moving to Terry County, which	sieepiess nights.	leuro como in a hurry. It is ho	Another manager anti-the .
The second s	Cotton Field	But Mr. Longrake survived to be-	in the beginning was under the jur-	"The Big Spring flood added to	wond any man's comprehension how	the common have is the construction
THE REAL PROPERTY OF	Collon Lien	come a leading business man of	isdiction of Martin County. When	our discomforts in those pioneer	the west changes came shout in the	of a nam tall line from Long to Car
		Brownfield. After he worked at odd	I came out to claim my possessions.	days For many weeks freight wag	railroad industry, highways, schools,	of a new ton line from here to Sea-
		annentering it is the till be	the old doith famos from Monice to	days. For many weeks freight wag-	railroad industry, highways, schools,	graves. Material is being received
and the state of the second states and the s	A Terry County Cotton	carpentering jobs for a while he was	the old drift lence from Mexico to	ons were halted and our facilities	methods of transportation, modern	daily for this new line, which will
	1 - 54 - 1	sent to Big Spring by Stokes and	Tobacco Creek was still standing.	became very low. In order to get	conveniences, and the different dis-	facilitata long distance calle and
	There with watermerens	wolcott in 1905. He returned to	"Although I came to the Plains in	food it was necessary for the cow-	positions and attitudes of people.	work is expected to begin soon
and the second second second second	smiling on the vine near	the county in November to marry	1901 I did not get to bring my fam-	boys to resort to rounding up and	"Even though pioneering caused	All of these changes signify that
and the second s	the edge of the field.	Miss McPherson and then later came	ile aut until 1003 I opien telling	killing antolone Once we started to	aren enough proneering caused	An of these changes signify that
The second s	the eage of the field.	hash to D	iny out until 1903. I enjoy telling	killing antelope. Once we started to	many aches and pains, lots of dis-	the Southwestern Associated Tele-
1 States a la s	and the second se	back to Brownfield in 1907, when	this little incident about the trip	get provisions, hoping the flood	comforts and hardships, I shall cher-	phone Comupany is looking forward
and the second second		he purchased the hardware store	when I brought my family to our	would be almost over, but our food	ish these days in my memories al-	to new progress in Brownfield, Ter-
	and the second sec	(Continued on Page Five)	new homestead. We were camping	supply became almost completely ex-	ways!"	ry County, and the entire area

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TERRY COUNTY HERALD

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Chamber of Commerce

By J. E. SHELTON

someway, the job will be done, but in the meantime, those of us who Fosters Steady Rise have the price will continue to visit the parks at Lubbock and Post, for the purpose of holding our reunions and vacations and the remainder will make use of the "sand hills" in Ray

at this time, but somehow and in

According to all information that the writer has been able to procure, Brownfield's pasture and the stock the Chamber of Commerce was ortank at his ranch headquarters. ganized in February, 1920, and Will The Chamber of Commerce has Alf Bell, then Active vice-president never undertaken to build Brownof the First National Bank, was | field or to develop it into a larger elected secretary, but after serving town than the surrounding territory would support. On the contrary our about three months he decided that it was consuming too much of his | efforts have been toward the develtime so he submitted his resignation opment of the county and surrounding trade territory, as we took the and the writer, who was then engaged in the land business on a position that as the country developed, the town would follow and we commission basis, was elected in his have always discouraged the locastead. At that time, the organization of any business or profession, tion was operating on a part-time when in our opinion it was not to basis, with the dues set at 25 cents our advantage or was already ademonthly and a membership of about quately represented. The wisdom 75, so the revenue produced was so small that we were only able to of this course has been demonstrathave a limited amount of advertised, as we have wide publicity as being matter printed for distribution, ing the best and most prosperous and if any other activity was detown in all of Texas, population concided upon, such as agricultural exsidered. There is not and has not hibits at Lubbock and Dallas, we been, for several years, a vacant just called on the members and had business building in the town and the money provided within a very any one who desires to locate here and enter business must purchase short time.

The major local activity of the property and construct his own quarwill cause one of our local property beginning of 1924, was the staging of a County Fair, placing exhibits owners to do it for him.

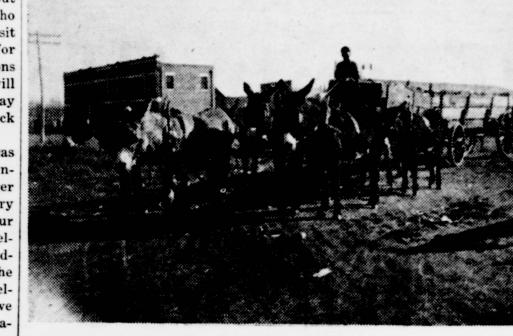
at Dallas and Lubbock, the County Fair being held at the now defunct Pleasant Valley Is Locket Adair tabernacle. Other duties consisted of answering inquiries concerning the country and the mailing of advertising matter. The compensation of the secretary was whatever was left in the treasury after expenses were paid and usually amounted to about \$10 monthly. One major activity of 1924 was actively

supporting the location of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock and upon the occasion of their celebration of the event, we sent the largest delegation that was present at the event, going by special train,

accompanied by our band, and furnished 4 beeves, 10,000 roasting ears and a half of a car load of watermelons. State-wide publicity was given to us upon this occasion.

Organizer Employed

In January 1925, it became apparent, that if the organization was to render adequate service, that a



WAS A LONG WEARY TRIP **BUT THEY FINALLY GOT THERE**

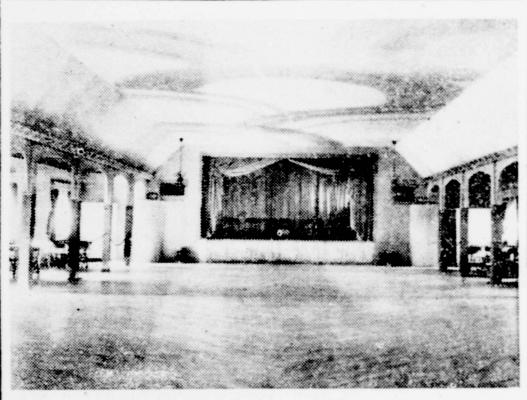
The above scene was taken directly after the railroad came to Brownfield, and shows one of the wagon freighters carrying a load of freight consisting of about three wagons trailed together, and powered by a team of 14 burros. He spent a long time on the road to Tatum, N. M., but would finally get there.

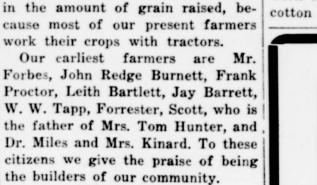
teresting places. It is five miles Dr. Miles. It is now the west farm west of the Great Salt Lake, a large of W. P. Forbes. This one-room lake in the Lumsden and Green building was moved, after four years Chamber of Commerce thru to the ters or offer such inducements as ranch. There is also a salt lake service, two miles north to the ranch eight miles south in the Brownfield of Uncle Dick Carruth. In 1910 anranch. In this lake the three hun- other one-room building was erected dred thousand dollar American Cyan- at the present site. Due to the inamide plant is located, and three crease of scholastics, another room miles north of Pleasant Valley is was added in 1924. The last of the he Rich Lake. This lake was once three rooms was added in 1933, comthe home of the Indian Chief, Qua- pleting the modern building we have nah Parker. From Rich Lake, an now.

In 1906 the Pleasant Valley old river bed, which is called Lost In 1935 a bus was added to carry School District was established. River, can be traced. It runs about the high school pupils to Brownone-half of a mile east of the school field. The grades now taught are from the first grade through the sevhouse. Sites of numerous Indian enth grade. camps have been found and many

The Pleasant Valley school house arrow-heads have been collected is a white, three-room wooden strucfrom them. ture located eight and one-half miles

northeast of Brownfield. This school The first school house was built house seems to be surrounded by in- on land which was then owned by





City Tailors Have One of Most Modern Plants in Territory

of grain. There has been a decline

With the most modern equipment available, the City Tailors and Cleaners, owned and operated by Mr. Syl Tankersley, offers Brownfield efficient tailoring service.

The shop was opened in 1925 by Mr. Tankersley's brother, Cye, at a location on the west side of the square. Since that time, new equipment has been added many times. Expanding business necessitated a move to the present large quarters on Main street, west of the Brownfield Hotel, in 1929. In that year. Syl bought out his brother, after having worked in the shop since its establishment.

Mrs. W. L. Cousineau joined the firm in 1928, to do the finest altering and finishing. Murray Reeder is in charge of cleaning and Elmer ie were elected as trustees. In 1910, Johnson is the wool finisher.

J. W. Black was again elected as About six months ago brand-new equipment was installed, including a trustee with Mr. Fisher. The trustees at present are E. C. Willis, Vir- Pantex silk-finishing press, a Pantex wool-finishing press, the Bowser

The teachers from 1906 until 1937 are as follows: 1906-'08, Brock Guest;; 1908-1909, Miss Gay Brough-ton; 1910-1912, Miss Zellica Knox, the present Mrs. W. W. Price; 1912-1913, Reuben Knox; 1914-1915, Mr. SEASONS GREETINGS 1913, Reuben Knox; 1914-1915, Mr. Caudle; 1915-'16, Miss Atkinson, the

gil Kinard, and E. G. Davis.

First Trustees

When the school district was or-

ganized, J. W. Black and Fred Hein-

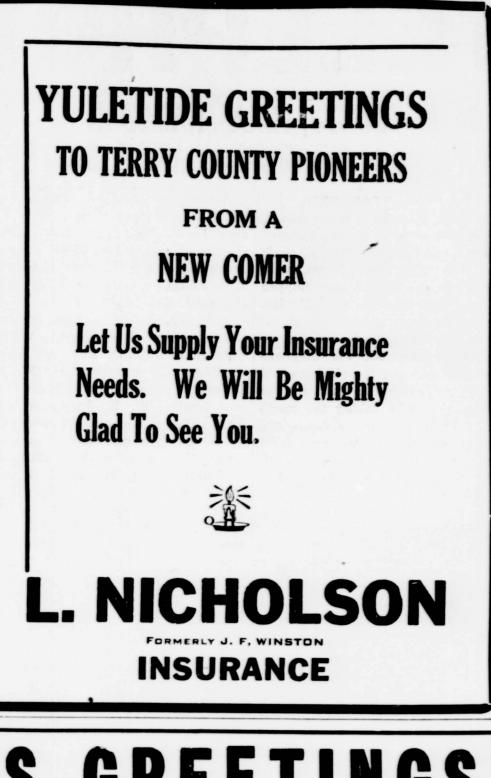
farms. In 1916, the first cotton was cleaning process, which deodorizes for both men and women may be hauled 28 miles, in a wagon, to is also included in the equipment. Tahoka, because there was no gin in Terry county. It required two days and a night for hauling it. Mr. Forbes has continued to raise cotton since then and now all of the farms

planted by W. P. Forbes, one of our as it cleans, and a steam iron sys- ordered here, and will be produced most prosperous farmers. Due to tem for finishing silks. A new Par- to order through the International the dry weather conditions, he gath- ker automatic boiler, for steam, was Tailoring Company and the S. H. ered only 15 bales of cotton off of installed about four weeks ago. A Churchill company, both nationally 35 acres. This cotton had to be filtration and distillation mechanism known.

The City Tailor Shop calls for and in the amount of grain raised, be- cotton fabrics. Tailor-made suits in length.

The first structure of the 1939 delivers clothing, and gives one-day Golden Gate International Exposition service if at all possible. Prices are on San Francisco Bay to be comin proportion. Fur cleaning and pletely framed is the "Hall of the valet service are added inducements, Mineral Empire." This structure, raise lots of cotton and quite a bit in addition to hot-head finishing which opens directly off the main work clothes, a process that finishes court, is 200 feet wide and 415 feet

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more liberal support must be provided for, so a special chamber of commerce organizer was employed which resulted in a very large increase in membership including a very considerable increase in individual subscriptions. A new Board of Directors was elected and the late Morgan Copeland, was elected to the position of secretary, serving on a part time basis thru 1925. In February 1926, it was decided to employ a full time secretary and the writer was selected for the position which he has held up to this date. During this period, many Chamber of Commerce sponsored projects have been brought to a successful conclusion, but the story would be too long if all of them were enumerated, however especial pride is taken in a few of them that are herewith mentioned. The employment of a County Agricultural Agent was done in 1928. Another was the development of State Highway 84 and its designation as U. S. 380, the latter in the face of keen competition, while this highway has not received the final touches, it shows a vast improvement over what it was when our program was first started and it now has a favored place on the program of the Highway Commis-

Coming down to more recent times, we point with pride to the feeding pens of the Babicora Development Company. They were located in Brownfield, in the face of the fact that five other towns in West Texas were working for their location and the fact that we were favored was the result of perfect team work among our citizens. This project coming at the time it did provided an active market for corn and other feed, which at the time, had no other outlet. .

Long-Time Projects

In 1935, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, approved a program covering three long time projects, being a Federal Post Office building; a County-City Park, and a Rural Resettlement project. Of the three, the Federal building has been approved and will soon be under construction. The Resettlement project is still to be developed and the main reason for its delay was caused by a foreclosure on the ranch that we had submitted and the refusal of the purchaser to execute an option for its ultimate purchase. We have not given up, and expect to be favored under the new farm ownership plan, but it will be

a slow process.

ball-room, is very conveniently ar-Venetian Auditorium ranged, with facilities usually to be Entertainment Center found only in city night-spots. Centered in the large lobby is a foun-

Near Historic Spots

By MRS. W. E. STEEN

Pleasant Valley was so-called be-

cause of its site, a very pleasant val-

ley indeed.

Recreation center of the South tain, directly behind the box office. Plains, the Venetian Auditorium was | The check-room is also near the double entrance. Beautifully furnplanned by its owner, Mr. Sye ished lounges are accessible at all Tankersly, and offers a gathering place for Brownfield residents for times to guests of the Venetian Auditorium. Negro waiters serve paany sort of social purposes.

trons unobstrusively and well. A Mr. Tankersly planned and built fountain service is also maintained the auditorium with a view of surin the lobby for those wishing light assing any club in this section, and his many customers from all over refreshments.

Citizens of Brownfield, Terry West Texas heartily agree that he County, and the South Plains may has succeeded. The large stucco well be proud of Mr. Tanke sly and building, which is located on the his enterprise. He stated himself Seminole highway, south of Brownthat he felt his club offered an field, contains a 40 by 80 foot dance amusement place at home for the floor, with alcoved tables on each young people of the section that side of the room, and a large or-

would be more convenient and more chestra stand at the end. Variegatacceptable to all concerned than the ed lights play over the floor when few amusement facilities offered in dancing is the diversion, and the nearby cities. 21 tables are softly illuminated with Boxing matches, which have been

a modern indirect lighting system an entertainment feature at the club in the past, will soon be promoted Since the Auditorium was opened again. Mr. Tankersly plans to reon June 1, it has engaged the best turn this month to resume complete orchestras obtainable, including Dick management of the Venetian Audi-Dickerson, Ned Bradley, Harrison's torium, and he wishes to take this Texans, Jack Free, Billy Dixon and opportunity to thank his many an eleven-piece negro band from friends and patrons and to urge them to drop in at the club during the

The auditorium, in addition to the holiday season.

in soft colors.

Houston.

PLAN TO EAT YOUR **CHRISTMAS DINNER** WITH US We are prepared to serve a deliciously prepared Christmas dinner on Christmas Day.

resent Mrs. S. L. Greathouse; 1916-17, Bob Glover; 1917-'18, Mrs. Baugham; 1918-'19, Mrs. Grace Owens; 1919-'20, Miss Ina MaCelleny; 1920-'23, Mr. Shaw; 1923-'24, Mrs. Hudnell and Miss Fox; 1924-25, Mr. Loval and Miss Barger; 1925-'26, Mr. Duck and Miss Barger; 1926-'28, Miss Adams and Miss Meador; 1928-'29, Miss James and Miss Ringwald; 1929-'30, Mr. and Mrs. McPeters; 1930-'33, Mrs. Mullins and Mrs. Wright; 1933-'35, Mr. and Mrs. Peacock and Mrs. Mullins; 1935-'36, Mr. Blair and Miss Jimmie Smith; 1936-'37, Jess Blair, Miss Smith and Mrs. Juanita Moffatt.

Although Pleasant Valley still has a great deal of ranch land, it has many prosperous farms. The farms range from 160 acres to one section of land in cultivation, and have most of the modern farm home conveniences.

Until 1916 and later, the farms of this community were grain and stock



OUR BELIEF

IN OUR SONS OF THE SOIL AND THEIR VAST POS-SIBILITIES IN THE COTTON INDUSTRY IN THE PAST

HAS BEEN HANDSOMELY REWARDED

WITH US-SERVICE IS A PLEASURE

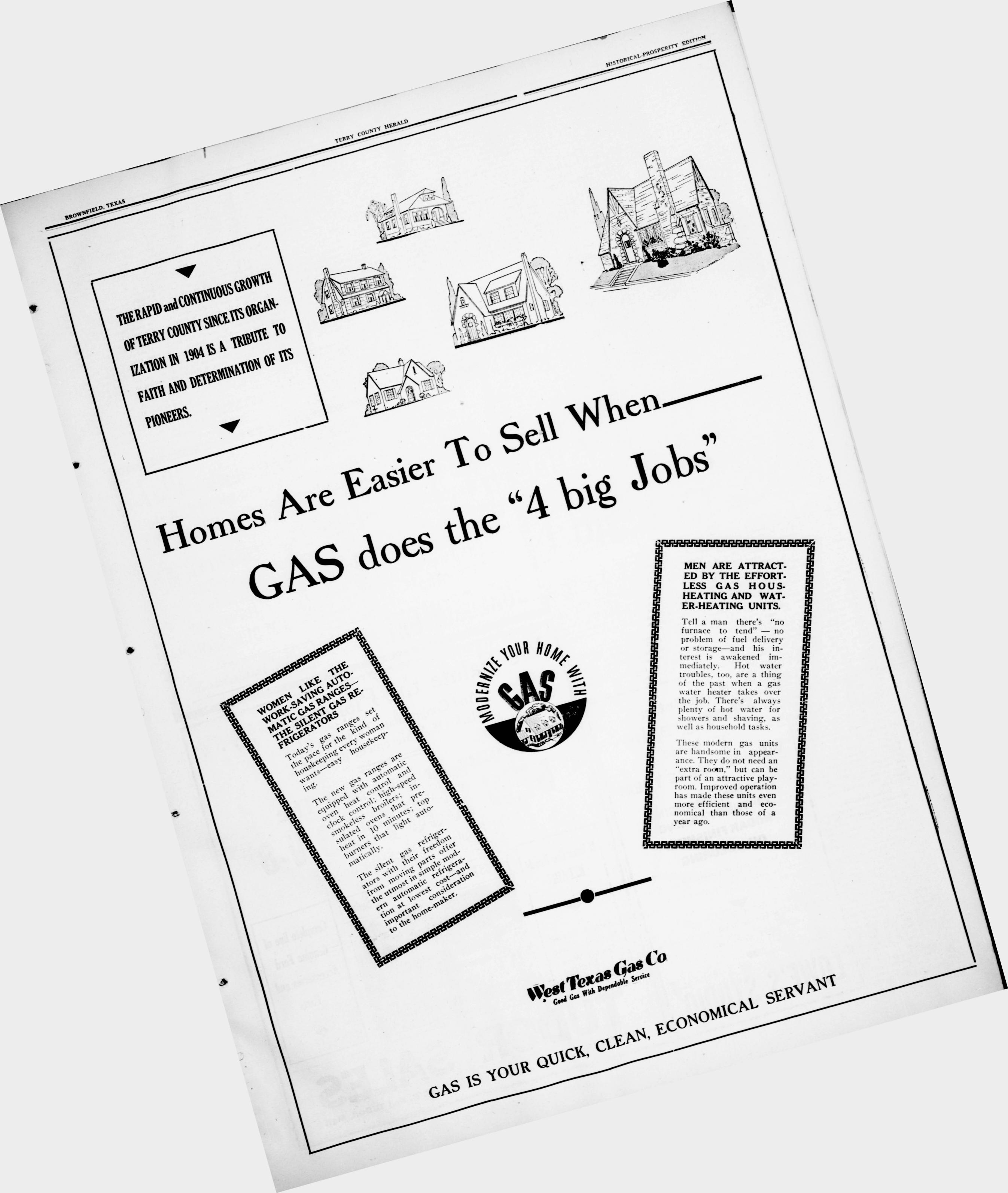
BRING YOUR COTTON TO US FOR BETTER SAMPLES AND TURN OUTS

WE ARE ALWAYS MIGHTY GLAD TO SEE YOU

The County-City Park was a WPA proposal and received approval from that Administration and from the county officials, but the City Administration was adverse to making an appropriation for their portion of the expense, as they were of the opinion that the venture would be a losing proposition and not worth its price. So to this date, we have 160 acres of land and a complete set of plans and specifications and we still have hopes for the development of the park at no distant date and its dedication to the public as a playground. Our plans are not clear







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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

State Recognition

Ray Christopher, Peppy Phillips 66 Wholesale Dealer

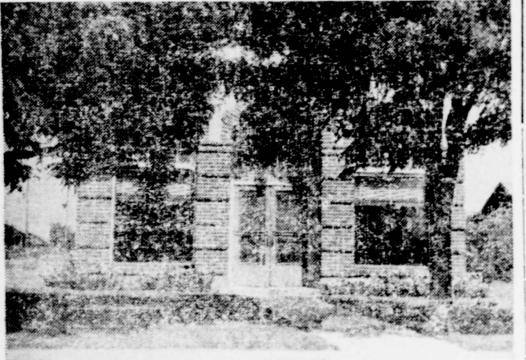
Ray Christopher, Brownfield's express his sincere appreciation for deal of insight into agricultural prob- ternational Exposition. Phillips 66 Wholesale dealer, moved the courtesy and cooperation given lems. He then shifted to the grohere from Perryton, Texas, July 28, him since his arrival here, and wish- cery business, and from that line he 1937. He had lived for 16 years in Perryton, where he was associated ers the best of the season's greet- field State Bank. He interrupted his with the gasoline business for the ings.

serve in his line.

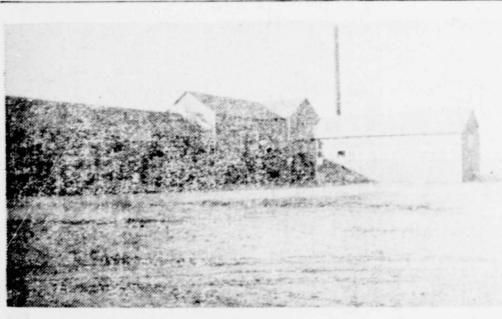
last four and one-half years. He became an independent dealer, in business for himself, a year and a half prior to coming to Brownfield for further expansion.

Mr. Christopher took over the distributorship of Phillips Gasoline and Oils, and has, already, built up his been in varied lines of business in business with characteristic enthus- Brownfield for the last 27 years, all business to devote his time excluiasm, and has great plans for furth- of which suits him for his present er growth and development. occupation.

GAS COMPANY OFFICE



The above attractive building houses the West Texas Gas Company's throughout the county. Here they office here. Progressive in policy and service, the West Texas Gas Com- will get speedy, efficient service, pany is an institution of which Brownfield may be proud. The personnel with a minimum of delay and a maxis cordial, and the service is eminently satisfactory.



tomers.

es his many new friends and custom- advanced to work in the Brown-

Clyde Lewis Has Been In Business Here 27 Years; Cotton Buyer in this business that Mr. Lewis be-

Clyde Lewis, Cotton buyer, has found the new field so much to his

sively to buying cotton. Mr. Lewis, at the present time, owns several farms, and keeps in farming problems and conditions.

be reached by phone 287 at any time Mr. Lewis is always glad to serve the public in any way possible, and welcomes new contacts. Terry Coun-

Cities Service Gas

Dale Copeland, Cities Service Gasoline dealer, has been in Terry County for 14 years, and has a host of friends and acquaintances over the ounty.

imum of satisfaction. Confident in the high quality of his product, Mr. Copeland has built

up a large business in the years that he has operated his own Cities Service station, and is constantly on the alert for new means of expansion.

Before moving into town, he farmed for six or seven years, and in this way came to know a great many people, as well as learning the char-

acteristics of the people with whom he deals. When he moved to

Brownfield he took over a grocery and feed store, which he ran for three years. After he started his

own filling station, Mr. Coeplan con-

New customers of Mr. Christopher From Rucker, Texas in Comanche Harry E. Bush, for many years revenue from this sale brought to This reduction in the local support from our high schools attend, we wisdom of 30 years' experience in County, Mr. Lewis came to Brown- identified with the mining industry the schools of Terry County each of our schools did not mean a desire find that these also show up well and and ready to do anything possible to field in 1910. He first was a farm- in the western United tSates, has year about \$3,000 and with the few to go backward in our school pro- is a definite proof of the high class er, and his three years of exper- been appointed head of the mining scholastics in the county in those gram but it has caused the state to of work done in our schools both ru-He is taking this opportunity to ience on the farm give him a great division of the 1939 Golden Gate In- days, this sum helped the schools come to the assistance of our school ral and urban.

GROWTH IN EDU.

(Continued from Page One)

work to go to the World War, returning to the bank afterwards.

schools were, back in 1904, about \$1.44 per section, and had increased

while in 1929 in some school districts Lewis Brothers & Co., a mercanit had advanced to about \$160 per tile establishment, was his next ensection. The low tax in the early days terprise, and it was while engaged was of course due to the high percentgan buying cotton. In 1927 he in Terry County and due to the fact

liking that he quit the mercantile money than we are today, and teachers were paid but small salaries. It

touch, in that way, with present day here that our county school land, if there is any oil or other minerals group of well-trained students. It the same, aided by good teachers His office is in his residence, at given to the county by the state, lo- drilling near by, we hope that oil will ber of citizens for a long time to made the success of our good school 111 South First Street, and he may cated in Gaines County was handled be found. If so, it will be of great send their boys and girls for the last system. Let each of our good citi-

quarely.

His station, which is located on the hill, across from the Venetian Auditorium, on the Seagraves Highway, is situated conveniently for local and also for potential customers

County Judge, George W. Neill who county.

the kind of land which we had and going downward and it is generally dents in the majority of cases, and in of educational opportunities, as they as much as it would be worth today admitted that local taxes for the sup- checking up farther in the colleges who made it possible for us in the Sold by D. Copeland if we had the same for sale. The port of the schools are still too high. and universities, which the graduates years that have past by.

along as you can see.

system with additional school funds

For the benefit of those who are in the form of increased state schol- The state has in the past two years interested in our schools and the astic apportionment, rural aid and recognized the work done in two more school lands we might add that for transportation aid. This is perhaps high schools of the county, namely a number of years after the sale of just as it should be for we all want Union and Wellman, which brings this land the same was operated as a equal opportunities for all the boys the number of fully accredited high by 1914 to about \$11.18 per section; ranch, but later was sold out in small and girls of the state in the matter school within Terry County to four. tracts. After a few years a few of of education, and with some counties This, together with improvement of the purchasers of the land began to in our state extremely rich and oth- our transportation system, has made default in payment of their interest er counties very poor, naturally the it possible for every boy and girl to obligations to this county; thereupon same condition will be reflected in have the advantage of a fully accredage of acres per number of children the Commissioners Court reserved the the school of those counties. But if ited high school if he has the courage right to repossess this land found in the most of the support of the schools and a desire to attend them.

that people at that time were more such condition. In the past three is placed upon the state then all The entire population of our proconservative with the spending of tax years we have forfeited back to Ter- schools in the state will be uniform. gressive county has almost to a man ry County about 3,000 acres of this The schools of Terry County have stood for good schools throughout land, which we intend to keep in our always turned out, as a check-up on all the past years and this universal seems especially worthy of mention control, for the county until we know the graduates will show, a very fine belief in and a willingness to support which comprised 4 leagues of land, on the land. A test well is now has been the practice of a large num- and faithful working students, has very nicely for the county by the benefit to all the tax payers of this high school year either to Meadow zens continue an interest in the fuor the Brownfield high schools. In ture development of this most im-

School Finances Progress

comparing the work done by these portant function of our county to the old the 4 leagues of school land for The proper financing of our free students coming from the rural end that we may be able to hand ty residents may depend upon Mr. \$3.00 per acre with principal due in public schools today is one of our schools into these fully accredited down to those who are to follow us Lewis to deal with them fairly and 40 years bearing 6 per cent annual most important problems. Since High Schools it is found that good as good, clean and honorable a recinterest. This was a good price for 1929 the local school tax has been grades are made by these young stu- ord of our work, for the furtherance

SEASONS GREETINGS **TERRY COUNTY FARMERS** we are proud of the part we have played in the development of agriculture in your wonderful area. IT IS A PLEASURE TO SERVE REPUTATION



Farmers Co-Op No. 1 **Owned and Operated** By Active Farmers

The Farmers Co-operative Society No. 1, independent ginners, is owned and operated by the farmers of the Brownfield trade territory, under the able managership of Roy Phillips.

This cotton gin was built during the year of 1924 by S. L. McDonald and Mr. Stith from Abilene, Texas, and operated by them under the name of the Farmers Gin until March, 1930. At that time a group of farmers living in the Brownfield trade territory organized the Farmers Co-op Society No. 1, electing the and patronage. following active farmers as directors: Lee Lyons, J. R. Lanier, J. J. Gaston, W. H. Black, Hugh Hulse, John Jenkins, D. L. Blevins, S. C. Tally, and B. M. Wade.

These men in turn elected Mr. Lyons president and J. R. Lanier secretary. A trade was then made with McDonald and Stith, whereby the Co-op Society bought the gin and retained Mr. McDonald as manager until the close of the ginning season of 1933. By then the plant had virtually paid out of debt from its earnings.

Hayden Griffin was next secured as manager, in 1934, and remained as such through the years of 1934, '35 and '36. Under his charge, the gin showed patronage dividends of \$22,796.17, which were declared to its customers. New ginning machinery was installed in 1936. At the close of the year's business, on March 31, 1937, the book value was \$37,796.20.

Modern Machinery

Now the Farmers Co-operative Society plant is equipped with the latest type of machinery, containing five 80 stands, with burr cleaning machines, and a cotton dryer installed this year. In addition, the gin has new scales and office room.

Mr. Phillips has had years of experience in both ginning and buying cotton, therefore he is eminently qualified for the position he holds. The spirit of the Farmers Co-op So-

tinued his feed buying, and is also a conscientious public servant since he is now Federal Cotton Statistician. tation run in connection with the Terry County residents may feel gin for the convenience of its cus-

sure that they are dealing with a man who knows his business when Ever progressive, the directors now have under consideration the in- they call on Mr. Copeland at the top of the hill. stalling of a grist mill and feed

crusher, to be operated for the con-Bilingual tellers will serve travvenience of its members. elers from all over the world at the The present directors are: Mr. World's Fair Bank to be operated Blevins, Mr. Gaston, Mr. Hulse, Mr. Wade, S. W. Welcher, Mon Telford by the Bank of America at the 1939 and T. B. Inman. W. H. Black is Golden Gate International Exposipresident and Wood E. Johnson is tion.

secretary-treasurer. The directors, President Roosevelt in 1939 may together with all others interested, establish a summer White House wish to take this means of especially requesting that all farmers conon a battleship anchored off Treassider the co-operative movement, and ure Island, San Francisco Bay site heartily request their cooperation of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

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Factory Trained Mechanics insure **Quality Work**

Accessories and Parts

city being in itself a group feeling makes this gin one of the most fair in the county. Because it is a farmer enterprise, it should and does have the support of the farmers of the community. Also, in spite of the fact that their business runs to capacity, especially during this harvest season, the Co-op is eager to serve even more cotton-growers, and offers its excellent equipment and record of service to those who seek satisfactory turn-outs.

In addition to the gin facilities, which are more than adequate, J. R. Lindsey is operator of the filling porto



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Present Staff

Parent-Teachers' Association organ-

ized the Harmony P.-T.A. The first

president was Mrs. John Garner and

Mrs. Murry, secretary. The present

esting profitable.

HISTORICAL-PROSPERITY EDITION

Harmony School Is Named for Spirit **Of** Cooperation

By MRS. JOE A. DAVIS Harmony School is situated in Ter- put it in condition for ginning. Put- the first primary teacher of the ry County, eight and one-half miles | ting their batches together to make common school. By the close of the northwest of Brownfield, five miles a bale, they proceeded to haul it to second term of the common school, north of the Brownfield Roswell Tahoka. There they got it ginned the people saw the need for more highway, Precinct No. 3. One of the In contrast the fields this fall have room. Consequently the trustees

been white with the fleecy staple | concluded to call an election for four most attractive features of the quite early, and at this writing, many growth and development of the school community during the past few years fields are picked out while others has been the improvement of the have never been touched . highway and lateral roads. These good roads have taken the place of community are C. S. Cardwell, T. E. those leading through pastures, Hobbs, G. M. Chisholm, John E. Grawhich were mere trails with gates to | cey, E. E. Proctor, W. F. Stewart Up to this time the common school be opened every few miles. and Walter Gracey.

Those who were responsible for these good roads were Mr. Lassiter, pils in this community. These chil-R. I. Cook and W. F. Malcolm, com- dren needed to be in school, so Mr. missioners of our precinct. When Cardwell consented to give one room these good roads came there came of his residence to be used as a otherm advantages. The rural mail school room, and Mr. Roy Parks was route and the school bus, which was employed to teach this term of added in 1935, are two of them. El- school. S. T. Miller was the only District. The third unit of the school bert Dunham was the first school trustee. bus driver, and Harvey Davis is the present driver. district was organized, and following

Threshed Cotton

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this an election was held for the Most of the land in our community is in cultivation. Corn has al- selection of three trustees, as follows: J. P. Crowley, H. J. Williams ways been the principal crop, aland S. T. Miller. Bonds were voted though grain sorghums and cotton amounting to \$3,000 for the erection are extensively grown now. The land was not used for farming but of a school building. A two-room very little until 1922, as stock-farm- house was built.

Seasons Greetings - - - -

ing and grazing were the principal

occupations. John E. Gracey was

of like cotton. They took this cotton

In 1922 there were only ten pu-

In June 1923 a common school

of this section. He planted ten acres name Harmony for our new school

enough to be ginned and Mr. Gracev which the people had cooperated in

to a threshing machine, hoping to principal, and Miss Rowena Hulse,

had a neighbor who had a half bale the organization of the school.

For Christmas Dinner that will evoke "Ah's" of satisfaction from your Guests. We've planned well to make your holiday menus a grand success as an inspection of our store holiday inspired.

erage as it is today.

Harmony In Spirit

additional trustees ,which was done.

The new body of trustees changed

\$3,500 additional bonds were voted.

district had but a small body of

land. The trustees held a joint con-

ference with the trustees of the In-

dependent school district of Gomez.

At this conference Gomez deeded 12

sections of land to Harmony-the

12 sections bordering the southern

boundary of the Harmony School

was built, but a few years later it

was found necessary to add two ad-

ditional rooms, completing the teach-

We pause here to make mention

of some trustees who served in this

capacity for a number of years. They

was called in June of 1925, and er.

Miss Inez McClenny was the first forbids.

FOOD DISPLAY WILL PROVE.

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man, T. E. Hobbs, W. A. Smith, Wal- a success. The first Adult Bible J. F. Winston, one of the county ter Jones and J. W. Hogue, secre- class teacher was Burford Reeves, ed for the 1939 Golden Gate Interone of the pioneer cotton growers trustees at this time, suggested the tary, and Ocie Murry. We could The present superintendent is Mr. national Exposition on San Frangreatly lengthen the list of faithful Gibbs Phillips, and Mrs. Davis has cisco Bay rank among the largest in 1914. This cotton never opened district, in honor of the way in patrons who have contributed to the charge of the presnt Adult Bible success and growth of the school class. Mrs. Phillips has the Senior

through the years, but lack of space Class, Miss Claudebell White has the Junior Department, Mrs. Claude Garrett, the Primary, and Miss Barbara

We will add here the names of Garrett is secretary. From the bethe present board of trustees, as ginning we have ever had an "everfollows: John Garner, chairman; T. green" Union Sunday school at Har-G. Sexton, secretary; George Mur-| mony; at times the enrollment has ry, Walter Jones, Oden Miller, Gibbs reached a hundred, and it averages Phillips, and Claude Garrett. The around 50.

present faculty of the school includes Up to 1924 there was no church or-Superintendent C. A. Wilhite, Miss ganization, but in August of that the common school district into an Velma McManis, intermediate teach- year, a Missionary Baptist Church Among the earliest settlers of our independent district. An election er, and Mrs. Wilhite, primary teachwas organized by Rev. D. D. Johnson, who was pastor. There were six

The school has grown from ten charter members in this organization. pupils in 1922 to about 98 at pres-The total membership is now 56. ent. In November of 1935 our school with Rev. Ernest Phillips as pastor. community, feeling the need of a

E. L. Flowers Has Had **30 Years Experience**

president is Mrs. Joe A. Davis, and E. L. Flowers, manager of the Mrs. Gibbs Phillips is secretary. The Thomas Gin at Newmoore, offers the association has grown in numbers widom of 30 years' experience in the gin business. Mr. Flowers bebuilding was authorized, and built from a small beginning to more than as it stands today. At about the 25 members. These meetings have gan ginning in Alabama and Georsame time a two-room teacherage been well attended and quite inter- gia, under the tutelage of his father, who had been in the gin business for Prior to 1923 there had been no many years.

religious activities in the Harmony Mr. Flowers continued his gin edu-Community, but during the summer cation at Sweetwater, where he servof the above year the first Sunday ed ten years with the Planters Gin Company. Later he ran the Post School was organized with W. A. Gin. Although he was as careful as Smith as superintendent. From the possible, Mr. Flowers stated that he are as follows: John E. Gracey, chair- beginning the Sunday School was had not been careful enough, since e lost his right arm October, 1936.

The Thomas Gin at Newmoore has been built up until it is now one of the best in the county. Four 80saw, Murray Gin stands are in use, at Gomez. in addition to a complete Hardwicke Etter cleaning system.

A staff of 19 capable men is retained, in order that Mr. Flowers and the Thomas Gin may offer the finest ginning service obtainable in that section.

Mr. Flowers, whose address is O'Donnell, Route 3, wishes at this time of a great harvest to thank his many customers for their loyal patronage, and to urge new-comers to ouch with him for record turn-outs tected from possible bad weather.

Six exhibit structures being erectwooden structures ever built.

H. H. LONGBRAKE

(Continued from Page One) stablished by Mr. Roberts, which had been built in 1906. At that time the only other firms Mr. Longbrake remembers here were the Hill Hotel, and the Brownfield State Bank. Mr. Longbrake stayed in the hardware business for 30 years; his store was the Brownfield Hardware. Brownfield grew up around him. and the old days changed, but Mr. Longbrake still remembers, with laughting eyes, many of the other thing that happened back in the first decades of this century. With especial glee he told of later mail

service, when everyone in the county went down to Schooler's, once a week, on Saturday for mail. On that day, Mrs. Schooler would lay out a dinner for the county's popu-

lation, and when all had finally returned home, after their one day of fellowship and visiting, the Schooler pantry was always bare.

Back to his courting days, he told of the missionary, Preacher Roberts, sent out by the State Missionary Board of the Methodist Church, who came over from Snyder once a month to bring the Gospel to the wastelands. Mr. Longbrake said that cowboys would come from as far as the OBR Ranch, hear a sermon in the morning, eat dinner, and listen to another sermon immediately after the meal, in order to get back home that night. Mr. Longbrake received the first Sunday School literature mailed into this county, from Nashville, Tenn., for the Union Sunday School

Because building had been his trade, he recalled other contretemps that occurred because of the slow arrival of supplies from Big Spring. When Wolfe and Ware put up the first store at Gomez, in 1903, their stock arrived before the shingles for the new building. Although another man was in charge of construction, they called Mr. Longbrake in, from other amusements, to shingle the roof. He worked all one Sunday, so

by Pat Angell, a character who put many a scare into the cowboys by pretending to commit heinous murders. Angell put up an iron building at Gomez which would have or-

dinarily been as solid as possible. But he became intent on driving as many nails and staples into it as possible so that the structure was never steady. It nearly fell in several times, and was later moved to Brownfield.

The first building Mr. Longbrake built in this section was a little shack on his section north of Gomez. Later it was torn down and moved to Gaines County, but, while at Gomez, it held the honor of being the first plank building in the county, since most of the homes in 1900 to 1905 were dugouts. He also built the sideroom on the old Brownfield Mercantile here, which later burned.

Reminded of Mr. Rippetoe, he said, "I can just see Mr. Rippetoe now, in his corduroy suit."

Mr. and Mrs. Longbrake have two sons, Odis, who now lives north of White Deer, and Henry, who lives in Brownfield. Their home, located in the northeast part of town, was bought when Mr. Longbrake took over the hardware store, and was one of the show-places of the town. Today, although it has since been remodelled, it is still attractive, surrounded as it is by thick foliage. Mr. Longbrake said that he did not have the heart to cut down one bush, because he would always stop to think about how barren this country was when he came here.

Other old-timers remembered that when anything went wrong with the windmills that became such an important part of the development of this country, "Brakie" was called for night and or day, to fix them up, Gasoline pumps also became his specialty, and he was, for some time, the only man in the country who could fix them. He was always ready and willing to go. This spirit of helpfulness was likened, by his friends, to that of an old country doctor, who was ready anytime, to go anywhere, and fix anything. "Brakie" has always meant a lot to the County, and we may well be

that the merchandise scattered grateful to him and his kind, who the Newmoore community to get in around on the ground could be pro- had the courage to come out into a seemingly barren land and make it



Brownfield Implement Company Serves Largest Trade Area Extending to Mexico

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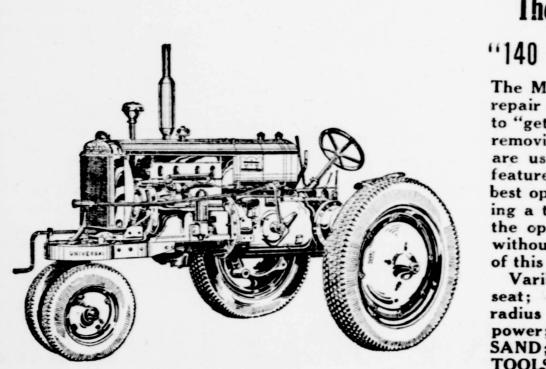
The Brownfield Implement Co., farmers. was established two years ago by Mr. County when he was a small child, Money Price and Mr. C. E. Ross, who with his mother and father who last May sold his interest to Mr. were among the first settlers to come serves a large trade area extending Price has a thorough understanding thoroughly, the ranching industry. bers then residents of Brownfield into New Mexico.

and Mr. Price have farmed in this tention.

Besides being well informed on formerly the Ross Implement Co., Mr. Money Price came to Terry the farming industry, Mr. Goodpasture is a prominent trader in livestock. Since the two businesses are so closely associated and related, both Grady Goodpasture. It has grown to to homestead this county. Growing Mr. Goodpasture and Mr. Price have be one of the largest implement firms up in this territory, and watching the found a welcome interest in their in this section of the country, and progress of the farming industry, Mr. business by knowing, practically and

of the needs of the farmers. It was They are willing to accept all kinds Mr. Goodpasture, who is a longtime with this excellent background, gain- of livestock in trade on business Baptists, Church of Christ and Pres- were held by Brother Liff Sanders, resident of Terry County, has a wide ed through long years of experience, transactions and maintain pens, at byterians. that Mr. Price entered into the im- the rear of the Imploment Company, host of friends, and like Mr. Price, that Mr. Frice entered like united to house these animals. who has spent practically all of his man, Mr. Price is known for his in- Mr. Goodpasture came to this counlife in this area, is well informed on tense interest in any and every civic ty in 1916 from Willbarger County. this section. Both Mr. Goodpasture enterprise that is brought to his at- He went to school here, then attend-

Plains territory, and are therefore One of Mr. Price's especial hob- tute in Roswell, N. M. His father, West Ward school building was com-



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bies is the breeding of Arabian and Mr. R. M. Goodpasture, who was a pleted, and placed it on their church wife were charter members, also Shetland Ponies. He developed an farmer, was one of the first people property. After this was remodelled Sister J. F. Winston, who never interest in the breeding of the ponies to own a tractor. He has been in the Methodist people invited all de- ceased in her efforts after coming 17 years ago, and has raised some of the grain business for the last six nominations to meet with them, and to Brownfield until the organization the finest horses in this section of the years.

ountry. The other partner, Mr. Grady Good- nowhere else in the county could one its meetings there. The Baptist peo- cellent workers. Brother Bohannen, pasture, is an interesting and as con- find two men more competent to as- ple then invited us to meet with who said, "I can't do anything but genial. He bears his responsibilities sist them in the selection and purchase them, which we did for a time, warm a chair," was always there in with levelheaded judgment, and is of farm machinery than at the Brown- until it was decided to meet at the his place, and his absence since known well as a sound business man. field Implement Company and with court house. Educated here, for the most part, he the able help of Mr. Price and Mr. knows every farmer and rural in- Goodpasture.

habitant for miles around, and has Not content with their present the Methodist Church building, and would miss services. Brother Oscar for a number of years. For this rea- thriving business firm, the two gen- conducted by Elder Coleman. It Jones served his last years as Elder, son he takes a special and personal tlemen are planning to install a re- was during this meeting that the and the church was dealt a heavy interest in their welfare and well- pair department. Further announce- writer obeyed the gospel. being. He is known as a consistent ment will be made in the columns of and honest worker, an intelligent this newspaper.

buyer and a shrewd trader. Because Mr. John Luckie, serves as officer of this business acumen, he is able manager, bookkeeper, and parts man. to offer his customers the lowest pos- He is a well-known and long-time ressible prices on one of the best line ident of Brownfield. of farm implements ever offered on

> Church of Christ One of Early Groups Here

By MRS. W. G. HARDIN After the town plat had been designated, the promoters, A. F. Small and W. G. Hardin, deeded property to all churches having mem-

erected. Previous to the building in the west part of town. The Methed the New Mexico Military Insti- odist people bought it when the

until the conditions became too was perfected. Brother and Sister

Thus it can be readily seen that crowded, the Church of Christ had Stricklin came in later and made ex-

death took him from us is felt by The first protracted meeting of all who knew him, and his empty the Church of Christ was held in chair is an appeal to those who blow at his going; his welcoming

when the marriage of W. G. Hardin made him eligible to serve with Brother R. H. Banowsky, as, up to that time, there was not a plurality of elders. After organizing, the church met in our house for a while, until it was decided to meet around in the homes of the brotherhood in turn. Afterward we met for a while at the old school house, but when the Methodist people bought it, we had our meetings at the court house, as stated.

Recalls Meetings

During this time we had some or vicinity; namely, the Methodists, good meetings. Two I remember out under the trees in the courtyard. These are named in the order in It was at the first of those meetings which their church buildings were that Sister M. P. Bragg placed her membership. Brother Sanders did of the Methodist Church, everybody more outstanding work in those days met in the old school house located than did anyone else. Holding several meetings, then preaching for us in monthly appointments, and afterwards as a resident minister, he and his good wife endeared them-

selves to many people, in and out of the church, during their stay in Brownfield, Among successful meetings held for the church, we menion those conducted by Elders J. T. Stricklin, Emmet Wainwright Kirby Bently, Claud McClung, Lyle Price, Ernest Christian and C. R. Nickles; others we would like to mention did space permit. Others labored faithfully, leaving seed sown for other reapers. But the Judgment will declare their reward for

infinite eyes shall behold it. ŝ Serving as resident ministers were C. B. Glascoe, A. L. Burnett, Liff

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

bership has been seldom equalled. The membership now numbers 258. There is a good church building, well seated, with two classrooms and a parsonage furnished. There, too, is a band of brethren striving, together, for a noble cause-the cause of Christ.

An International Moning Congress will be held in San Francisco in 1939 in conjunction with the 1939 World's Fair of the West.

Novel uses of stainless steel to be displayed at the 1939 Golden An organization of the church was smile will always be missed at the Gate International Exposition will not perfected until the year 1910, door on Lords Day, and his tender include an entire house built of solicitude toward the whole mem- stainless steel.



Bryant and Perry Are **Prosperous** Partners

budget pay plan, which now operates on the sale of articles in the store, has been given credit for this vast increase in business during the past weeks, and is also responsible for

Largely responsible for this pop-

ular firm are the men behind it. Mr.

friends, and adept at the art of keep-

Goodrich tires are featured by the Texaco Service Station, a well-es- the Bryant-Perry Service Station betablished Brownfield firm. The coming headquarters for those who new budget plan gives new service wish quality in tires, batteries and other motoring needs. to auto patrons.

Outstanding in reputation, though young in years, as Brownfield business men, C. C. Bryant and David Bryant and Mr. Perry. Few coun-Perry, who established the firm as ties have more enthusiastic young the Bryant-Perry Tire, Battery and men at the hub, ready with effici-Repair Shop eight years ago, have ent service where customers and leveloped it into one of Terry Conn- friends are concerned, quick to make ty's leading businesses.

Both in size and efficiency these

young men have built their stand- Selling a good product at a fair ard on quality. Beginning with a price is the pride of these men. small stock, they have now a com- They are standing strong behind plete line of Goodrich Products, in- their merchandise, and believe Gooddeed a complete accessory shop in rich tires are the best on the mar-

addition to tires and batteries. They ket. They extend a cordial invitaoffer auto wheels, seat covers, and tion to their many friends to visit

ing them.



repair work can be done on this tractor without having to "get under the motor." All work can be done by simply removing the side or the hood of the motor. All parts that are usually hung on the side of the motor are built in features on the "Z". This assures easiest accessibility and best operating vision ever offered on a tractor. Visionlining a tractor simply means streamlining a tractor so that

the operator can see any job being done on either side without having to change positions. Some of the features of this new M M "Z" are:

Varible speed adjuster governor, adjustable from the seat; Fenders adjustable with the wheels; 71/2 feet radius in turning; Rubber mounted seat; Full 2-3 plow power; COMPLETELY SEALED AGAINST DIRT and SAND; QUICK ATTACHABLE AND DETACHABLE TOOLS with square tool bar hitch, considered the finest made. This is the newest tractor built to burn cheap fuels. This tractor, in a 40 hour Nebraska test, showed no dilution in oil in the crank case while burning distillate.

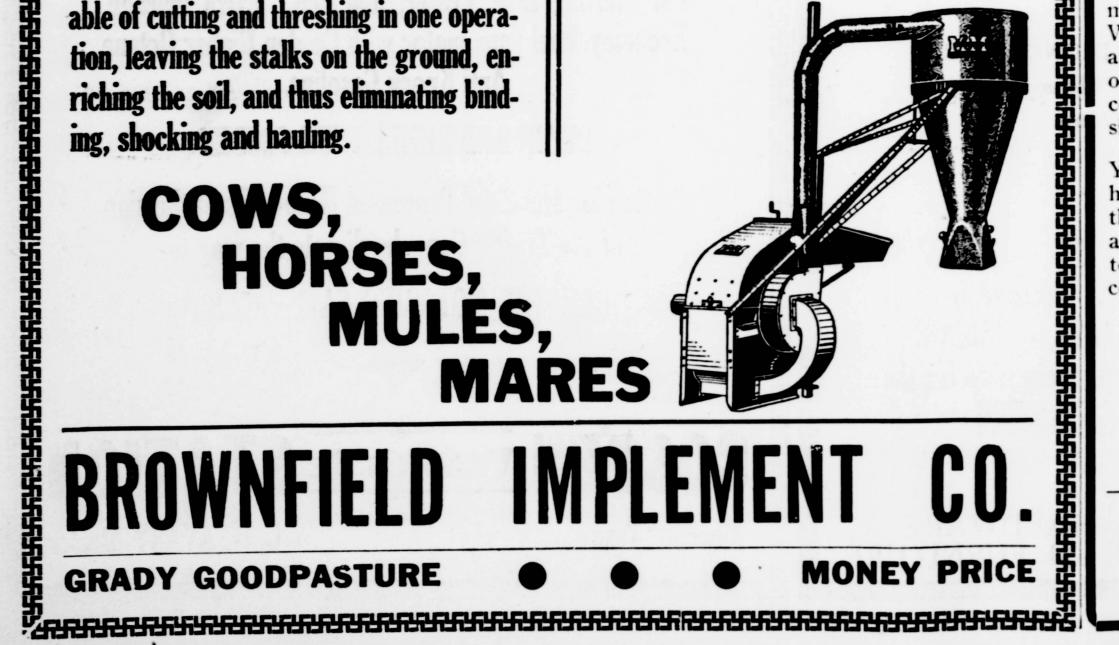
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Sanders, the Revs. Wry, Daly, Rennels. Drenner, Fry and the present minister, the Rev. Killian. To Better Location

The property at first donated was not in a desirable location, so this was sold and the proceeds placed in 규 the building fund, and a more desirable location was purchased by the congregation, and the building was erected thereon. After it was completed, although a modest structure, we were very proud to invite our friends to come to our service. and although the Church of Christ loes not solicit public donations, we were indebted to many in and around Brownfield for their liberal-We mention among these J. F. Winston, who styles himself the Church's "brother-in-law," and he was always ready when financial aid was needed.

a multitude of smaller articles. and make their headquarters at Bry-Expert vulcanizing is done unan-Perry's Texaco Station. der the supervision of a service man A Merry Christmas and a Happy who claims that if he can't repair the tire it can't be repaired. The New Year from them to you.



Brother R. H. Banowsky and his

SUCCESS and ACHIEVEMENT

OVER A 33 YEAR PERIOD IS CON-**CLUSIVE PROOF OF THE AGGRES-**SIVE SPIRIT THAT EXISTS **IN TERRY COUNTY**

The atmosphere comprising one's environment in Terry County is well saturated with the elements that go to make "a happy, successful community"-the churches, the educational facilities, amusements to rest and refresh the minds of the people, the wide ranges of the West, producing the Nation's finest livestock and crops, pure undefiled water to drink to our health, year round climate second to none, cooperation among our business and professional people.

Years of living and working in Terry County have convinced us there is no better place in the world in which to live than right here. We are proud to be numbered among the civic enterprises of this section, and to be a part of the community life of Terry County.

Horace Benton Reports Record Gin Turn-Out

Horace C. Barton, genial owner of the Union Gin, came to Terry County in 1932, and since then has played a large part in the development of the Union Community, in both civic and commercial enterprises.

On his arrival at Union he built the Union Gin, and began operations in the Fall of that same year. His gin is equipped with Murray machinery, one of the most serviceable lines obtainable on the American market. In addition to the finest of equipment, he has staffed his gin with competent help, employing at this time, 15 men, all of whom are most obliging in their contacts with the public.

In addition to his gin at Union, Mr. Barton built, in 1935, a new gin at Foster school. This gin also has new and modern Murray equipment, and a staff of 15 men. It has already turned out 1500 bales this season, and looks to even a greater record before the crops are all in.

Record Tura-Out

Up to the present writing, the Union Gin has turned out 2,420 bales of cotton, with 50 bales waiting on the yard for ginning. Mr. Barton, busy and happy over the good season, was found to be almost too busy to talk about his successful business, however, he never fails to smile cheerily, no matter what the press of business, and to greet his friends and the strangers who are attracted by his

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excellent service.

Mr. Barton, because his business has prospered, and because he feels a genuine gratitude to the people he serves, wishes to thank each and every farmer with whom he has dealt for the fine spirit of cooperation evidenced in the past, and invites their patronage in the future.

Take your cotton where quality ginning and better turnout is a service that is a pleasure to the management, and a source of speed and profit to the producer-the Union Gin

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Saturday to Sunday

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pecially during the winter months.

when we would have several big !

FLOWERS

I have artificial Wreaths and Sprays Flowers and Pot Plants at all times suitable for all occasions. I have artifical Wreaths and Sprays that are nice for the departed loved ones for Christmas.

GIVE FLOWERS Mrs. Flem McSpadden **PHONE 294 BROWNFIELD**, **TEXAS**

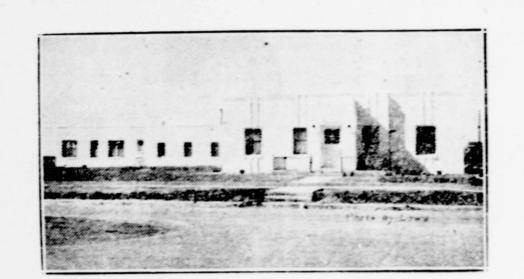
UNCLE JIMMY GREEN REVEALS EXTRA HISTORICAL EPISODES

By J. C. GREEN 1904, just before Christmas. I have got acquainted with after coming. been here 33 years and have endured many sand storms, besides the friends with Mr. and Mrs. Randal. other disadvantages. We landed here on the morning

of December 23, 1904, spending the her and learned to love her. night before at the Brownfield Ranch and had our first experience cooking with Brownies (or cow chips); my boys sure enjoyed gathering them for cooking and making a camp fire. When we first landed here we

stretched our little tent on the northwest corner of the square where school and church and all other pur-Murphy Bros. Grocery store is. Aft- poses. The first church that was er we got our tent stretched and built here was the Methodist church everything looking homey we thought and we had a Union Sunday school

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didn't have any way to travel then except by wagons and buggies. Automobiles were unknown then. I remember the first automobile that was bought in Brownfield, Dr. Ellis we would fool around town a bit bought it, and people just swarmed I don't want to disappoint any of and buy the kids some Christmas around it looking it over and wanting the Herald readers as to my writing presents. There was only one store him to take them for a ride in it. and I will tell you before you start to go to and we went over and I over-looked mentioning about the reading this history that I have never bought a few things and started livery stable and printing office, studied journalism a day in my life back and Mrs. J. L. Randal saw us when I was telling about the busiand I am sure you will understand there and thought my wife was some ness houses here. Mr. Peebler had why I have made such a bust try- one she had known some place, and a small wagon yard here at that time ing to write. I suppose I will have followed us out on the street and and later J. R. Coble and Lee Allto start off by telling you that I we had a quite a talk and I am sure mon bought him out and put in a moved to Terry County the year of that she was the first woman we modern livery stable. I can't recall who was running the Terry County

Herald when I come here but it was From then on we have been close just a short time until Spencer & Spencer bought it and ran it for a We later found out that Mrs. Randal while and then Neil H. Bigger bought was the school mistress here and all them out and he ran it for a of our children went to school to while and then who should come in but A. J. (Andrew Jackson) Stricklin and buy them out and he has

We didn't have any church buildbeen running it ever since. ing for several years after we came

We had very meager mail service here and the school house was just in those days, only had our mail a one room building and was used three times a week and thought it for all purposes. There would be a was great to get it that often. J. dance there on Saturday night and R. Hill ran a little three room hotel Sunday it was used for Sunday and kept the post office; Uncle Joe Hamilton carried the mail from Old Meadow and we were always glad to see Uncle Joe drive in.

We have had several postmasters and all enjoyed it very much. There since then, but I will always rememwasn't very many residences here at that time. As I recall it, there was ber when Homer Cotton was Postjust four, Judge W. R. Spencer, Will master. There was a family of peo-Dixon, Lee Allmon and Homer Cot. ple here by the name of Craig, and ton. There were only two business they had several children and every houses, a General Mercantile and a day every one of them would go call little saloon, for all there was con- for the mail two or three times each siderable drinking but we weren't day and ask, "Is there anything here for any of the Craigs?" That bothered with very many drunks. They were just building our first got to be such a by-word here that court house and had it under con- I sometimes go in and ask James struction but didn't have all the Harley or Greenfield if there is any lumber hauled and I hauled several mail here for any of the Craigs. I told you when I started this loads to finish it. We had to do all the freighting from Big Spring would be a helter-skelter piece and I

Some time during 1905 I put in a small grocery store here and with myself and several other freighters it was hard to keep groceries and coal and other supplies on hand, esthe talk for a long time.

Bright Outlook

THE TENDERFOOT

By MRS, W. G. HARDIN You call me Oldtimer? But friend you don't know. These cities, are twixt me and then: For I've never hunted the wild buffalo; Nor heard the warwhoop of redmen.

If I had been in these parts in those days; And, a band of wild Injuns had met; All decked out in war paint; the devil to raise; Id'a took to the tall sage. You bet!

I've never lain down, with the grass for a bed. And heard the wild Coyotes Rayoo; My saddle for pillow, The blue sky o'erhead; Only sometimes it wasn't so blue.

I have never stood guard, o'er the stampeding herd, Through the long weary hours, till the morn; While the thunder peeled forth, like all hades was stirred And the lightenin, played over each horn.

I never have heard the wild Lobo,'s shrill wail; As he springs for his quarry. Oh no. Dear Stranger, I followed a well beaten trail: That the "cowpuncher" made long ago.

Twas mine but to see, where their labors were wrought. To conquer, to fit and prepare; The place I call home. No the battles were fought: But the glory they only may share.

Some saddles, and bridles, now hang in the stall; Safely housed from the wind, and the gale; Their riders, are there, at the Great Foremans call; Pioneering that long "Oneway Trail."

There's a silence, so deep; as we list for the sound; Of their jests, and their laughter, and song. Their names upon history's pages, renowned: With the makers of Texas belong.

We saw them pass out, to "life's sunset" away: Where erelong we will go in pursuit; At the Great Final Roundup, all glorious, someday; May they welcome each dear Tenderfoot.

turned round and saw her and said, town when we came here, that are Sometimes I can hardly realize "I just wish you would look at that here now: Mrs. J. L. Randal, Geo. E. at this is Brownfield it has chang. baby." I believe its a natural in- Tiernan and A. M. Brownfield (Dick). All the others have died or moved away. I don't remember would eat me out for writing about cle Bill Pyeatt than any other one. I often think of the good times Un-We also had spelling bees in those cle Bill and I had together and bad am not saying what it was, but if Mon happens to see this he will remember but don't tell Kate, Mon, she might tell some one else and then there might be something happen yet. Freighters Makes Good I might tell one more incident before bringing this epistle to a close. All the old timers remember that I was once County Clerk of Terry County, and felt that I had made quite a jump from a freighter to the high office of County Clerk. Of course I was feeling really proud of myself not thinking at the time what a jump I made, until one Saturday night my oldest son, Leslie, who worked at the Mallett Ranch came in home to spend the night and he told us what one of the cowboys said on the ranch. The cowboys had been down to Brownfield one day and came back that night and had heard while down here about me getting elected County Clerk, and not knowing my name he said, "I believe I will run for office, there was a damed old freighter got elected to County Clerk down in Terry County," and Leslie said. "That was my dad," and Leslie said the cowboy made all kinds o fapologies and said he didn't mean any harm about what he said. Well I could tell many more rambling experiences but I think I have said enough, and perhaps too much.

at that time. People who have just keep thinking of things and am vividly. My wife was always very some times go and spend the night. moved here since the railroad came afraid I will forget it and I just hard against dancing, and after they I remember how Mr. and Mrs. don't have any idea of the hardships have to tell it as I think of it. I got the court house floored and cov- Stricklin (Jack and Texie as we althe earlier settlers had to go through wanted to tell about the first wed- ered they gave a dance in it and we ways called them) would come and ding that took place after we came heard the music, walked out in front spend the night with us and we here, of Mr. Austin Graham and of the little tent to listen and our would go and spend the night with Miss Allie Sawyer. It was the most baby, better known to the old tim- them, but those good old times have elaborate thing that had ever hap- ers, as Grace Truman, followed us passed away and people are so busy pened. It was a church wedding and out and when she heard the music they don't have time now to even the whole town was there and it was, she went to dancing and keeping make a short call. I can't recall time with the music, and my wife but three families that lived here in



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Or Too Large for Capacity.

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twenty-five sacks of flour and peo- ed so much in the last 30 years. We ple had got out of flour and when I have most of the conveniences now drove in, there was enough people of any city and so many nice busithere to take every sack off the wag- ness houses that one can buy anyon and saved me unloading it, and thing they are able to pay for now right here at home; and we have so many nice residences and prosperity men is still sore at me because I seems to be in every home now. In didn't let them have a sack two. the early days if anyone had a three-

Hayner, he would bring it up about see how they could afford it.

stinct and she never has been so hard on dancing since, and one night I finally persuaded her to let's go but about one freighter that is livup and watch them dance and we ing now that I used to freight with. both really enjoyed it. I hope she No, it's two, Aut Graham and Mon doesn't happen to see this or she Telford. I freighted more with Un-

men would roll up their pants and it to lay up for over a week at a time.

I often think of incidents that would be real laughable just to see Mon Telford and I have had some People seemed to enjoy those have happened when we first came them. People would visit in those real good times together especially lays better than they do now. We here; one especially I recall very days and go and stay all day and one time coming from Tahoka. I

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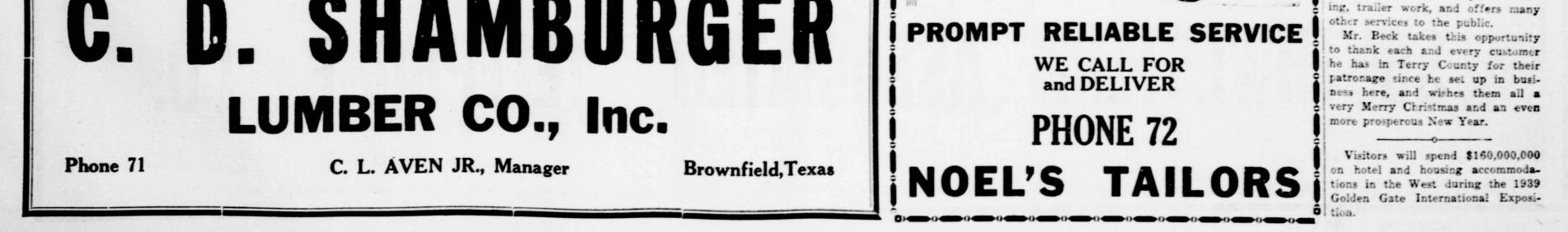
Gentlemen, we are prepared to give you holiday service. Feel sure of the deepest creases from Noel's ...

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Mr. M. P. Beck, proprietor of the Blacksmith Shop on the corner of Sixth and Hill streets, has had years of experience in his line of busi-

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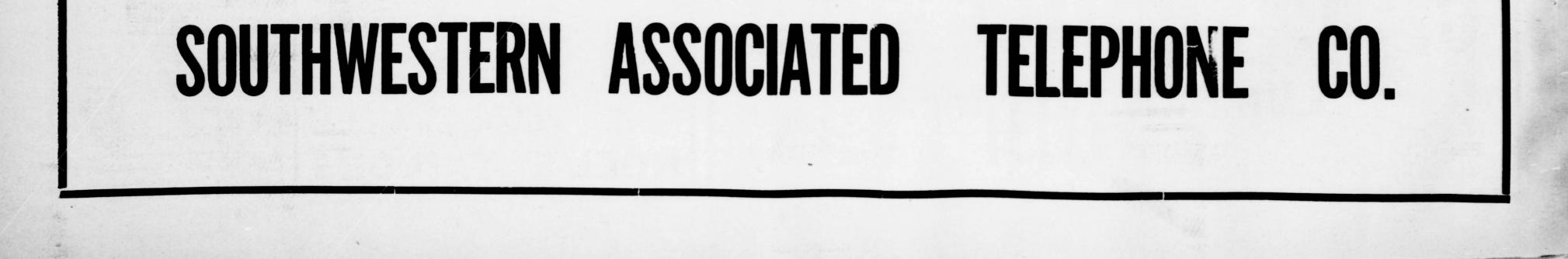
YOUR TELEPHONE

FIRST COME THE MEN AND WOMEN INTO ANY NEW, STRANGE LAND SO CAME THE PIONEERS INTO TERRY COUNTY MANY YEARS AGO

AND THEN THE HOMES WHICH JOINED THE SETTLED OLD LAND TO THE BRAVE NEW WORLD

AND NOW TO MORE CLOSELY KNIT THE NEW AND THE OLD-TO BIND **ALL TOGETHER—THE TELEPHONE**

THUS FEELING OURSELVES A FACTOR IN TERRY COUNTY'S MARVELOUS GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT, WE EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS TO THE HERALD ON THIS SPECIAL EDITION.



SECTION SIX

The truth about Terry County is good enough. We cover the territory thoroughly.

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HISTORY OF POST OFFICE REVEALED

M. V. BROWNFIELD'S COLORFUL CAREER IS RECOLLECTED BY KIN

By MRS ROY WINGERD

unprejudiced judge of my Grandfather Brownfield, for he was my hero, and in his company I touched the stars. He was the actual link for me between the hard likness of reality and the romance of those exciting cowboy days and adventurpany he had moved, and both he and my young imagination.

For instance, Sam Bass became dancing, and was dangerous only health. when he had had a drink too much. My Grandfather had followed those

and he knew. Similarly, Wesley Hardin was, under his judgment, no romantic dead shot artist, but a steely eyed killer

not availed to save his son from his the country before us, as we had appalling thirst for blood. In a very real sense, his life did

typify that of the old west of son and story, spanning as it did those years between 1854 and 1929, when war to carve her destiny out of hide and horn; to drive her gigantic herds up endless dusty cow trails to the boys supersede by the hopeful fam-

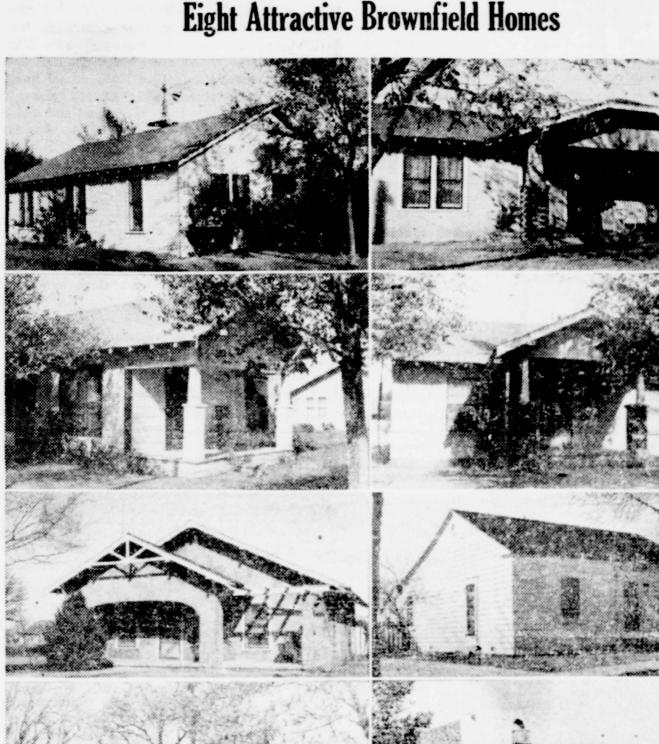
It may well be that I am not an B. L. Thompson Details **Early Experiences Here**

By B. L. THOMPSON

Born in 1876, eight miles northwest of Fort Worth, my parents ous characters in whose actual com- bought the place where I was born in 1856. The old home belongs to they are touched with the magic of a niece at present. I got most of my education at Parsons College, Veal Station, Texas. I was married under his telling, not the hard faced to Della Ridgway in 1898. We went desperado of song and story, but into a general mercantile business for simply a reckless, hard riding young a short time, then sold our business cowboy, who loved horse racing and and decided to go west for my

On September 12, 1905, we left Weatherford, Texas, in a covered same early day race tracks with him, wagon, pulled by two old mares, one of them blind. Wagon, harness, teams and all cost \$125. We had \$80 in cash and a map of Texas, two children, Bernard 5 and Hubert whose minister father's prayers had 6 months. We knew very little of never been more than 50 miles west. The 16th night, we camped below the caprock, west of Gail. We

could hardly sleep that night, wondering what was on top. We came to Lamesa the next day. Dawson Texas rose from the ashes of Civil County had only been organized a short time. We went from there to Austins Store, the only store and postoffice in Gaines county. They markets of the north; to see her cow- had an election that day for the organization of the county and the location of the county seat. We found that the Austins were friends from Parker county, and how we did enjoy their hospitality-the only familiar faces we had seen in 350 miles. Our next stop was Carlsbad, N. M., where we camped several days, then turned toward Roswell. We camped six miles south of Roswell, He was christened Maro Vergil a warm, cloudy night. Expecting rain, we cooked enough in our oven over a campfire to last several meals. Sure enough, a norther hit with rain and snow. We stayed in bed next morning until noon, then decided to put kindling under the oven and make coffee. Smoke almost rained us out of the wagon. It boiled after so long a time, and when I finally poured it in the cup it was pure water-I had forgotten to put the coffee in. We went on to Roswell, bought a stove to put in the wagon, and there we went as snug as you please. We were so much impressed with the plains that we turned our course back to Lamesa. We arrived there about December 1, bought a section of land four miles from Sparenburg, and I sent my wife and children back home while I hauled lumber from Big Spring to build a 12 by ding with bare feet heavy in the 16 shack. On Christmas eve I findust behind them, walking often to ished the shack, put up a bachelor lighten the load; often with the sheer stove, and was prouder of it than any home we have ever owned. I The new settlers moved first to went to Sparenburg Christmas day Tarrant county where the father had and bought some candy and fruit. I purchased land and here, about ten was too lonesome to eat it, and it munity that tried for the county miles out of Dallas, they were living was still laving on the shelf two seat. days later when my family arrived.



JAMES H. DALLAS, PRESENT POST-MASTER, DIGS OUT OLD RECORDS

By JAMES H. DALLAS

Delving into old records not being a hobby of ours, this at first seemed like a real task looking through old smelly books in the darkest, dingiest places of the office but with the finding of each old record our interest became aroused un-(Mon) Telford trying to find out til now we count it a very happy all about his life on the plains and privilege to'be asked to write this in West Texas, I uncovered a most article. Although the records are interesting story. It is so interest- worn and rat eaten they are still very legible and are easily read and reflect credit on the way the Post Office Department records are kept and also on those who kept them in the years past. We believe that the following dates, incidents, and records taken from the files of the office are correct and will maintain our innocence until proven guilty. about a year in a 20x20 dugout It is our hope that you enjoy readand you can be pretty sure it was ing this as much as we enjoyed getfull and running over because there ting it up for you and we desire to was my mother, father and eight of compliment "Andy Jack" Stricklin and the Terry County Herald force in giving us this historical edition.

The Brownfield Post Office was established April 1st, 1904 with Joe field. This place is still called the R. Hill as the first Postmaster. It Telford place. I was 15 when we was the 16th of April before a stamp sale was made and on that date At this time there were approxi- 10c worth of stamps were sold. (It

staking off land and finding a school three months sales (showing the building. Mr. J. C. Bryant, who was steady growth of the Post Office) better known as Uncle Joe, let the was \$15.51. His compensation for community have a little 10x12 bo- all the three months work and renus shack. The name was next to be sponsibility was \$5.40. His stamp decided on. After much 'dilly-dally- stock at that time was \$50 as coming,' the school, with proper cere- pared to a stock kept now of bemony, was christened Groves Chapel. tween \$8,000 and \$10,000. Total Some years later the name was sales during the first year of operchanged and was called Union school ation was \$188.63. His first months money order business was \$189.67 which it still remains. In this small lean-to were corraled and fees \$1.24. (Our last months 10 of 12 of us big, over grown kits. money order business amounted to We had a red-headed school teacher, \$35,223.23 and fees \$310.35).

Mon Telford's Varied **Career Is Reviewed**

By L. McSPADDEN

While I was talking to Mr. J. M. ing that instead of trying to rewrite it, I'll give just as I heard it:

"We came to West Texas the 7th of January, 1907. The first place we landed was Big Spring. For three or four days we stayed here then came on up into Dawson county about ten miles south of Lamesa were we settled. We lived here us kids.

Dad filed on land in Terry County in 1908. This claim was on the sand nine miles southwest of Brownmoved here.

mately nine families here and some is our premonition that someone of the older folks decided we needed bought 5 two-cent stamps). The first a school. So, began the task of months sales were \$1.65. The first

ilies of the farmer, and finally, herald the rise of a new empire where the smoke of campfire had grown dim. He lived to see it all, and to take it in his stride, secure in his ability to make for himself a good and secure life, no matter what his surroundings, a faith in himself that he had just tified by past performances in a life studded with early hardships.

Brownfield in the little town in Iowa where he was born in 1854. He was the son of Joseph Collin Brownfield, farmer and scholar, who taught the three R's reluctantly in daylight hours to even more reluctant pupils and solaced himself at night time with the reading of the Greek Bible in the original. His mother was Martha Schipps Brownfield, a childhood sweetheart whose marriage to his Greek and Latin loving son had caused so much displeasure to the despotic Patriarch of the Brownfield clan in Pennsylvania, that the young couple had found it expedient to move their small household farther west.

In 1859, they came to Texas, moving their ponderous wagons slowly over the frontier trails that led to the new land, the small Vergil plodexuberance of living.

when the war broke out.

The father enlisted at once in the regiment of Colonel Stone, was tak- tlesnake pasture and cut posts to had begun teaching school at the en prisoner, released and again en- fence my land. Then I realized I early age of 16. She recalled that listed, remaining with his command must have another horse to break all the settlers were the "grandest ed Terry's pioneers. until the end of the war, and the out a farm. I bought one, but when friends" imaginable, at least until burden of the household support fell I hitched him to the plough, he would the rift came over the location of to M. V., the eldest son.

He solved the problem by quitting go to sleep, and then try to drink to mind many other early difficulschool and becoming a cowboy, and water when it was not there. I ties between the residents of Gomez even in that age of super cowboys, found out later he was locoed. In and Brownfield, but suggested that he was known as a good one. Time February I planted some corn, and | their revivifying would be unwise. after time he made the long drive to everybody's surprise, we had (Continued on Back Page) (Continued on Back Page)

Next thing, I went down in ratget across the traces the wrong way. the county seat. Mrs. Randal brought

Top row left to right, John Chislom and C. L. Hudgens. Second row, R. M. Kendrick and Cecil Smith. Third row, W. C. Smith and Herman Heath. Fourth row, W. R. McDuffie and Tom Cobb.

MRS. J. L. RANDAL TYPIFIES WESTERN PIONEER WOMANHOOD

Charming and gracious. Mrs. J. L. | every possible civic, religious and so-Randal represented the highest type cial field, were charter members of of American pioneer womanhood, as both the Methodist Church at Gomez she recalled, recently, events that and here.

made the lives of her and Mr. Ran- The Randals moved into Browndal part of the embroidery of Terry | field in 1904, when Mrs. Randal be-County's history. came the first teacher of the pub-

The couple, with their daughter, lic school. The first year she hand-Gaster, and Mrs. Randal's parents, led it alone, with 67 pupils ranging Mr. and Mrs. P. M. M. Schrock, mov- from the primary level to adulthood. ed to Terry County in 1902, after Next year, Mr. Randal assisted her. a previous visit in 1900. They filed and the recalled coaching some on school land eight miles east on young ladies who were to enter Kidd the Tahoka Road, near what is now Key College, a cultural center at that time for this entire territory. the Pleasant Valley community.

First Druggists

in the county at that time; however, In 1906, Mr. and Mrs. Randal bethe Randals got their mail out of gan the first drugstore in Brown-Big Spring, via the O-Bar and field, on the corner where the Brownfield ranches, because it was Brownfield Hotel is now located. more convenient. For a time, too, Both were registered pharmacists, mail was received at Chicago Comand many an early resident of the munity in Dawson County-the comcounty will recall times when Mr. and Mrs. Randal "pinch-hit" for the

The Randals came here from Palo calls. The service of these two grand people to the community, in the drugstore, is a monument to the helpfulness and kindliness that characteriz-

fice for four years. Then for two The two remained in the drug years she was National Re-employstore for about 20 years, but when ment interviewer, a Federal appoin-Mr. Randal's health failed they sold tive office. When this service was out, early in 1926, and Mrs. Randal discontinued, Mrs. Randal returned, remained with the Hunter Drug as for the first time since her youth,

to private life. In passing ,she ad-(Continued on Page Five)

and you may well believe we gave

First Money Order her enough trouble to put her in an Of great interest to us in the early grave of course, what she gave office was this: that our old friend us isn't to be mentioned here. Next J. C. (Uncle Jimmy) Green bought year the school was moved to a the first money order issued in this new location and a new building was office. He was issued Money Orbuilt. To this school I went one der No. 1 on April 4th, 1905 payterm and felt I had all the educa- able to Clark, and Courts in Galtion I needed. Then started an ever veston, Texas. This was one year ending task, I began to work for and four days after the office was

myself. first established. When it was es-In the spring of 1910 I went to tablished it was not listed as a monwork for Pappy John Powell. He ey order office. One year later it was a swell pal and a great sport. obtained that rating. It is inter-When I left Pappy John in the fall esting to note that the Money order I went to work for Jack Bryan. number at this writing is 157,847. Among my first jobs was going over The first money order issued to the New Mexico line for a herd of Sears, Roebuck & Co. was No. 19 creepy old cattle. Since only Jack amount \$2.00 on May 3rd, 1905, and myself went we had no chuck sent by J. W. Welch. The first wagon. All the food we thought we money order to Montgomery Ward would need was packed on a horse & Co. was issued May 19th, 1905. and calamity struck at the first wat- It was No. 41 and was bought by er hole. Our chuck was given a J. R. Smith, the amount being \$4.47. good soaking. The old horse just On the first old Money order registrolled over in the water and all the er are the following names that rest of the trip we ate wet scrambled might be of interest to the old-timbacon and biscuits. Up until his ers: W. N. Copeland, A. M. Browndeath a few weeks ago Jack and I field, H. H. Cotton, Jesse Hamilton, were the best of friends and en- A. F. Small, Max Stern, J. D. Crawjoyed talking about our good times ford, Virgil Boon, Ettie Allman, W. together. R. Spencer, Geo. E. Tiernan, A. J.

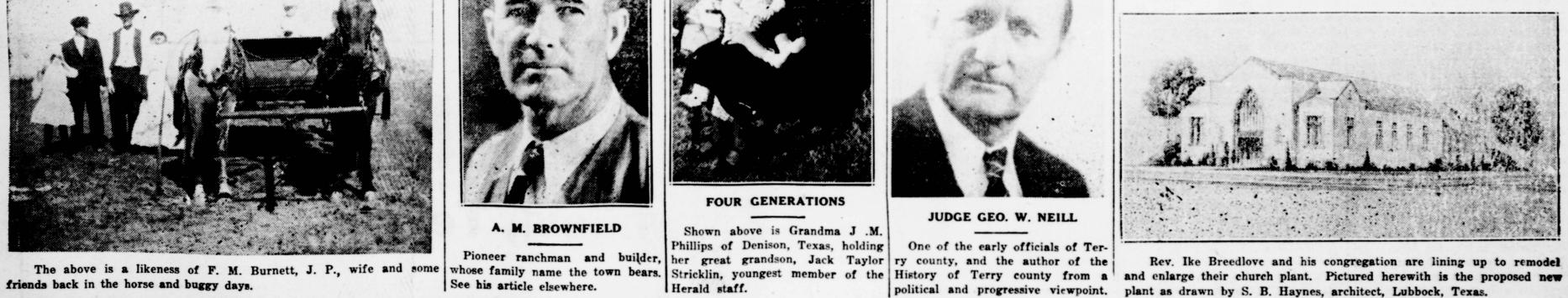
It was in the early spring of 1911 Bryan, W. W. Spears, W. T. Dixon that I started working for M. V. and Mrs. E. Wolfforth.

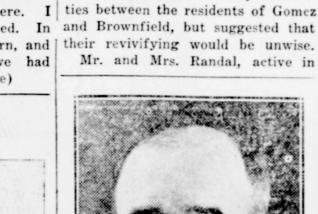
Brownfield, then later the same The first quarter in 1905, which spring his son, Ray Brownfield, was the first time there were post bought the cattle, horses, and leased office boxes, there were 7 rented. the ranch. I guess I was sold with Of the seven there were 6 lock boxes the other live-stock as I worked for for which they paid 30c per quarhim until the spring of 1917. I quit ter and one call box which rented work to go to war and was in serv- for 15c per quarter. Uncle Jimmy ice from 1917 until June 1919. The Green had that one. Among the first thing I did after I hit the U. names to be made out were: W. T. S. was head right back for the place Dixon, W. R. Spencer, J. C. Green, that seemed most lie home-to Ray Geo. E. Tiernan, A. M. Brownfield Brownfield's. I worker for him un- and others impossible to make out because a rat had eaten a hole

The next year I undertook two through the book. (Continued on Page Five)

til 1922.

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Pinto County, where Mrs. Randal

Meadow was the only post office

doctors when they were away on





about the chair-holding, and Dick

Brownfield came back, just before

Christmas, with the news that John

Randal had to stay. Mrs. Randal

bemoaned the fact that there would

be no Christmas candy, or Santa

Claus, or turkey. Then, with her

usual spirit, she set about to prove

MRS. J. L. RANDAL

In 1931 Mrs. Randal became Coun-

ty Treasurer, and served in this of-

pharmacist for several year.





TERRY COUNTY HERATO

			BROWNFIELD, IERAS
History of Pool	Hardins Laud Growth	one section of ground from A. M. Community, there awas but few house stood near the draw on the munity as the first settlers. Mr.	Mr. Horner now lives near Seagraves
		Prownfield Of course the percentry needle have at the Willow Wells Chicalm cention and was 14 fast Woodard died in 1017 C P Hubby	
Community Told	of City, Progress	preliminaries were quickly complet- Community, there was but few square, boxed and sealed with ship- wife and daughter lived at the	
		ed. The court house plat was stak- people here at that time, of whom lap, the lumber was freighted on Brownfield Ranch. C. S. James came	dry, had about an inch of rain in 18
By AN OLD TIMER	By MRS. W. G. HARDIN	ed, the lots designated, and the I will tell about later in this article. wagons from Big Spring. In 1921 here in October 1916 and is still	months, so we didn't do any farm-
Westward Ho! Thus rang the	W. G. Hardin was born in Lin-	town began to exist. We had bought a place here and had we started school again, but moved here, lives alone and is near eighty	ing the first year. The railroad was
ery of the pioneer down through	coln County, Tenn., in 1867, and		building that year. I took my teams
the centuries as they sought the land	was taken by his parents to Laur-	and it was soon evident that Brown- didn't have as much as a fence on it, corner of what is known as the people come and go during these 21	and worked on the railroad through
of promise. This same spirit di-	ence County, Alabama, when he	field must contest her right to be we landed late in the evening un- Woodard section, had school there year among them was Warren Rob-	the summer of 1917, while my wife,
rected the people as they came to	was only four years of age, where he	the county seat of Terry County. harnessed our teams hobbled them in that same little house for one erds, Coe and Ernest Hawkins, J. W.	who is now passed on to the great
West Texas and Terry County and	principally grew up on a farm.	After a spirited contest, Brownfield out then began to make preparations term with seven pupils. Miss Alli- Sherrin, F. H. Glazner, W. C. Cut-	beyond, stayed at home and held
the many communities that com-	He attended public schools, such	came out victorious. In this contest for our first night on the place that bell Liles of the Ashmor community rel, Charley Warren, T. G. Thoma-	what little we had together. That
prise it.	as they had at that time, and at-	we were indebted to the late M. V. we called home. We had purchased a was the first teacher, then we built son, Howard Thomason, all these men	winter I freighted, rode range and
In 1912 came one of the first fam-	tended Moulton High School. He	Brownfield for the interest shown tent as we come through Tahoka a big school house, this one was 24 improved new places but have sold	done anything that I could get to do
ilies, the Howards, and here they	spent one year at the luka Normal,	in the town that bore his name. that being the nearest railroad town, by 28 feet. Miss Myrtle Liles was the out and gone. Mr. and Mrs. W. L.	to keep the wolf from the door.
settled, here they still are. Mrs.	at Luka, Miss., receiving a teacher's degree.	This interest never waned until the we stretched the tent, put up a next teacher, then we added anoth- Willingham came to this community	Through the next few years I
Howard tells of the lonesomeness	0	hour of his death. He was proud stove, cooked our supper, ate, then er room to the building and had in 1922 and are still here. Mr.	
and hardships of those frontier days,	Keturning nome he taught school	of Brownfield and sponsored any put up our beds for the first night school for a number of years using Willingham has worked with me on	of the best men I ever had dealings
and how they watched the wagon	in the early nineties, and lived near	movement that he thought was for in the Willow Wells community. We a number of teachers, Fletcher Ben- school boards, helped hold elections	
trains as they passed slowly but			
surely beyond the horizon, seeking	he attended the Male and Famale	modern bus lines; it is incorporated, snow, but we had spent a comforta- dredge, Elene Graston and the last When I came to this community	have taken all I had, I was behind
a desirable place to call home. Mrs.	Institute for two years Here he re-	and we have a Board of Aldemen of ble night and all were fine. When ones were Ruth and Naoma Siler. there was only two houses between	with my payments, but he was too
Howard has wrought well, having	ceived an A B degree and taught	which we are proud. Our Mayor, we got out and looked around our The school is now consolidated with here and where Seagraves now is,	much of a man to do it, I feel like he
reared a large family, of which four	school several years in Parker and	L. C. Wines, is an enterprising and horses were no place to be seen, and Seagraves. The little school house there wasn't any Seagraves then.	is the best Irlend I ever had.
sons served in the World War. One	adjoining counties.	cultured gentleman. Our utilities all tracks were snowed under, but still stand today on my place, I We got our mail at the house where	
of the sons, Wm. Guyton Howard,	Mr. Hardin came to Terry County	rank with those of cities of a much we had an idea which direction that bought it from the school and added the old red barn is about a mile	
made the supreme sacrifice and for		larger population. We have a mod- they would want to go, so we wad- it to my first shack and used it for southeast of Seagraves. There was	
whom the Brownfield American Le-	was organized. Just why he came	ern sanitarium, well equipped with ed the snow in that direction and a dwelling. My oldest son lives in very few houses between here and	
gion Post was so fittingly named.	to Terry County is hard to say, un-	the best obtainable instruments of soon over took them, returned to it now and my oldest daughter lived old Gomez and no public roads at	Johnny Bingham wants Santa to
Another staunch figure appears,	less it was his fondness for adven-	all kinds. The Santa Fe railroad, camp and spent the remainder of in it when she first married, we call all. We traveled cross country, in	visit the Herald ,and so renewed.
Mrs. W. E. Pool. She did not rear	ture, and a desire for the great open	with its equipment, makes us al- the day there. The next morning it the weaner. wagons, buggies or on horseback.	
sons or daughters, but was a mother	opueces in cenderroot de rui de ruiten	most forget pioneering days, as we we hooked up to our trail wagons Now about the people and the de- There was only one car in this com-	Mrs. R. W. Scales sent in here
to all the cowboys when homes were	life goes, he could not fit into ranch	enjoy the convenience it affords. All and started for Brownfield to get velopment of the country. There munity, C. R. Hobby owned an old	renewal by one of the boys this
so rew.	life. At this time the country was	told we are very proud of our part wire and posts to fence our place, were very few people in this commu- Studebaker roadster.	week.
	a ranchmen's Paradise. He witness-		
"Come west, young men, come west,"	ed, during the years which were to	la, as my wife was known, stayed the few. He lived alone in a half timer to improve land in this com-	
much ranch land, by 1924, had been	come, a transformation. Lands which	Willow Wells' Story by herself, that is her and the two dugout, and when the World War munity, he bought a section of land	Proctor, of Tatum, N. M., were
	were the homes of badgers, owls,	Told by Mr. Bonham small children, and an old white started he wanted to enlist in the from Dick Brownfield just across	shopping here last week.
	prairie dogs, and rattlesnakes, he saw transformation into successful	buildog who slept by the door on the jarmy but he was too old, they would- the road from my place, I think it	
	farming lands, and cities with pav-	By C. J. BONHAM inside of the tent. There was no n't take him as a soldier, so he was in 1923. Mr. Horner still owns	Mrs. Leo Holmes.
	ed streets and electric lights and	By C. J. BONHAM On January the 5th 1917, my school at that time, they had had a managed to get in as a common that place and two of his boys live	John Day of the Tokio community,
	many other conveniences that mod-	wife and myself with two small child school but it had died out for the ilaborer, but died in 1918. Mr. and on it, roan and ouis, ouis was	boun buy or the route comment,
ed. Messrs. W. E. Pool and F. R.		dren landed in the Willow Wells lack of school children. The school Mrs. J. E. Woodard was in the com- a small boy when they came here.	called this week.
	There was very little accommoda-		
	tion like mail service, and so on.		
	The residents often were cut off for		
in her place. The first school house	weeks from communication with the		
was built with private funds and	outside world. There was no means		
upon the insistence of the other trus-	of getting mail from one point to		and the second
tees, but over the protest of the	another, only as it was transferred		
Pools the school was named Pool	by horsemen from one ranch to an-		

School and the community became other, and as a consequence, news from home was so stale as to be althe Pool community. most unappreciable when it was The first term of school was onfinally received. This seems almost ly four months long, with Mrs. Glimp teaching them. Our present school incomprehensible when we contemwas built in 1929. We have now an plate our present facilities for geteight months term and two teachers.

In January, 1929, a Sunday School was organized with Mrs. Green as our first superintendent. She served in this office until she

ting mail, not to mention the Federal Building, which is so soon to house our post office. First Postoffice He circulated the petition for the



SECURITY





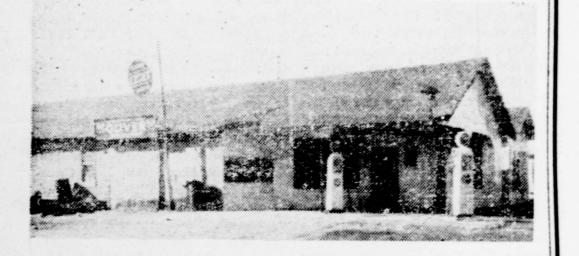
moved away. We have an average first postoffice, sending as a sugattendance of about 50.

Early in the spring of 1934 the Methodist Church was organized with Bro. Morrison as the first pasfor. The church now has a mem-Pership above 40. We also have an active wide awake Epworth League, tions, there being a spirit of unity here not found in many communities.

In August of the same year the ton. Baptist people felt the need of a tinues to serve.

an enterprise."

on amusements.



C. W. Avary Has **Cosden Wholesale**

ary will be doubled in the near future, to take care of expanding business. Greases and oils for any make For This Section of machinery, both large and small, are sold by Mr. Avary and the Cos-

The higher octane of Cosden gas

500 barrels of oil per day. This is

It forms a tough coating which pene-

C. W. Avary, Cosden wholesale deal- den Company. er at Meadow, has been there since 1919, and was in the dry goods and was made possible, in part, by the grocery business until 1927. In 1928 installation of a new \$45,000 bubble he entered the oil business, and his tower last year. It is part of the experience since then has qualified cracking plant, and increased the him to serve the public very suc- capacity of the refinery by around cessfully since then.

Coming from Spur to Meadow, only one of the many large, expen-Mr. Avary has seen this country sive units installed at Big Spring develop from an embryo farming in- for the production of Cosden Higher to one of the most productive sec- Octane Gasoline, which makes for tors in the state. He has made starting ease, power and pep, exmany friends, in the various pursuits tra mileage, purity and economy. he has followed, and may be con- Cosden motor oil is called "Parasidered a vital part of the community Fine," and is metalized processed. in which he lives and operates.

His wholesale agency serves the trates and clings to the bearings.

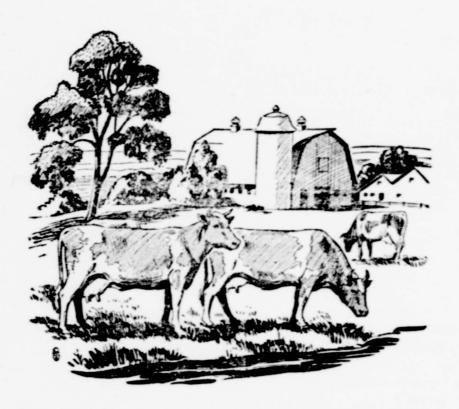
gestion the name of a pioneer ranchman as the name for the postoffice. This name was approved by the government, that of Brownfield. The first building to house the new postoffice was a store owned by Mr. Rippetoe. Prior to this, the mail was training the youth of all denomina- Mrs. J. R. Hill, in the absence of a handed out individually by Mr. and conventional postmaster or designated postoffice. The first commissioned postmaster was Homer Cot-

Prior to coming to Terry County, church of their faith and organized while in Tahoka, Mr. Hardin met a on August 16, 1934. Rev. A. L. Mr. Kelly from Silverton. They dis-Hicks was called as pastor and con- cissed the advisability of building a town. Mr. Kelly returned to Sil-And so the years pass rapidly by verton to obtain money for financ-

and as we note the many changes, ing his half of the scheme. His plans the many friends and neighbors we failed, from some cause, to matecan each say, "It has been good to rialize, and A. F. Small proved to have had a small part in so great be the right man at the right time in the right place, and he became Mr. Hardin's partner in the Brown-

Tourists visiting the West dur- field Townsite Company, and the ing the Golden Gate International work of building our city began. Exposition will spend \$40,000,000 The deal was soon consummated that had been pending-the purchase of

W. R. McDUFFIE, Cashier



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R. M. KENDRICK, President

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Nature provides the finest foods, but modern industry and commerce make necessary the helping hand of financial institutions for safe banking. It is with this thought, this institution has always striven to give financial assistance and sound advice to our many friends and business associates.

Congratulations to our farmers for their splendid year in 1937. Our relations have been pleasant and helpful to our institution.

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\$50.000

following stations: In Brownfield, Another public service of the Cos-Homer Winston, jobber, the Chis- den Company is their safety camholm Service Station, and L. A. paign. For children and adults Rhyne's retail and wholesale serv- alike, it instructs them in safety ice station; and in Meadow, the Rett. rules, and has helped to promote man Service Station, which will be-, highway and city street safety to a come the Finley Service Station on great extent. January 1, and the Avery and Lack- Mr. Avary is proud to be a repreey Service Station, which markets sentative of this organization, whose both wholesale and retail. Texas company produces the best The Cosden Refinery is located at anti-knock gasoline refined in Tex-Big Spring, and is the biggest re- as. He takes this opportunity to infinery in the state of Texas, and vite his new friends to call on him the only one that turns out 70 Oc- at Meadow, and to thank his old tane gas without adding ingredients. friends and customers for their co-The freight capacity for Mr. Av- | operation.



TERRY COUNTY HERALD

HISTORICAL-PROSPERITY

Campbell & Son Gin Serves Wellman Well

The Campbell & Son Gin Company fers, in his own words, a modern of Mr. Campbell, is bookkeeper at at Wellman, Texas, is managed by town service to ginners of the Well- the gin. W. A. Campbell, who built the gin, man community. at much expense in 1934, after the In spite of its most modern equip-



earlier gin burned down.

and improvements are made as the

demand increases. Mr. Campbell of-

Edition.

ginning.

Lee O. Allen Gin Has

Expensive Equipment

Mr. Lee O. Allen, owner of the

Lee O. Allen Gin at Tokio, has liv-

ed in Terry County for the past nine years. He has a staff of 16 ex-

perienced men to aid him in giving

his customers the best in quality

foreign matter from seed cotton.

Seasons

1937 V-8 Sedan

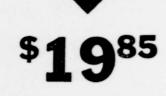
1936 V-8 DeLuxe Coupe

1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe

1936 Chevrolet Master Coupe

1936 Chevrolet Standard Coupe

1936 Chevrolet Master Spt. Sedan



Extra fine fabrics in double and single breasted models, and guaranteed to give service.

Fine All Wool Worsted, hand tailored, harmony trimmed, double and single breasted, plain and sport back also drape models.

ment, the gin is, in manner and at- Allen's gin a huge success, and is All new equipment was installed, mosphere, as friendly as possible, an added inducement to those farmers in his territory who have not in the old-fashioned way.

Mrs. Walsie Harrington, daughter | yet brought their cotton to him. Mr. Allen was glad to take this means of thanking his many friends

Wellman residents are proud of and patrons for their cooperation in Mr. Campbell's enterprise, and, in making his business enterprise a sucturn, Mr. Campbell wishes to ex- cess, and wishes them all a Merry tend season's greetings to his many Christmas and a very prosperous friends and customers, and to con- New Year.

gratulate Terry County and the Her-There has been 25 renewals since ald on its Historical and Prosperity Saturday. Plenty pen and pencil sets to supply you. Come and get 'em.

> G. W. Hicks was in to see us one day this year, and despite his years, is stil llooking spry.

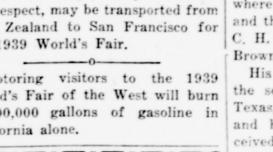
Mrs. L. J. Hollers of Meadows, was a pleasant caller this week.

O. E. Pollard, the jolly old soul of Union, was in to see us this week.

To insure the best ginning results, A Maori village, complete in ev-Mr. Allen has installed a battery of ery respect, may be transported from Michell Extractor-Cleaner units, machines noted for their effective sep- New Zealand to San Francisco for aration of hulls, leaf-trash and other the 1939 World's Fair.

Murray airblast gins, famous for Motoring visitors to the 1939 smooth samples and a close turn-out, World's Fair of the West will burn are then used after this preparation. 60,000,000 gallons of gasoline in This fine equipment has made Mr. California alone.

Greetings





DR. T. H. MeILROY

The McIlroys, all doctors, have served within a 150 mile range of Lubbock for a total of 34 or 35 years. Home offices are in Lubbock, where Dr. T. A. McIlroy practices and the others are O. L., at Lamesa, C. H. at Slaton, and T. H. here in Brownfield.

His office is on the east side of the square. Born in Hood County, Texas, in 1905, he attended grade and high school in Ralls. He received his Chiropractic certificate and Post-graduate certificates from Oklahoma Standard and Genetic Research Society. He is a member of the Texas Chiropractic Association

Scoutmaster Tells Story of Scouting

By R. B. PARISH

The first Boy Scout troop was organized in Brownfield in April of 1921, with H. H. Bowers as scoutmaster, and J. D. Miller, assistant coutmaster. About 20 boys made up the troop, which met at the Presovterian Church and later at the Methodist Church.

A few of the boys who were In 1933 the South Plains Council hogs. nembers of this troop include James ost its executive, Mr. Jennings. Due My greatest change has been for H. Dallas, local postmaster now, the lack of financial assistance, better equipment and surer means James King, a clerk at the postoffice he council did without the services of production. I still have my twonow, Clovis Kendrick, now assistant f an executive for two years. Dur- row implements, four head of work cashier at the First National Bank. ng these trying years the scout work stock and Farmall tractor. Others were Otho Flippin, Clyde vas held intact by Dr. Malone, K. N. | I have my place paid for, also m Fawcett, Kearney (Doc) Scudday, A Clapp, Sam Henry and several other irrigation system, which complete J. Burnett, Paul Lemons, Darrell men of Lubbock, A. B. Sanders and cost around \$2700. I started irri-Jackson and Blue Graham. M. L. Penn of Brownfield, together gation on my farm because I be-In March 1926 a group of citizens with others in the area. The inter- lieve I could profit by it through the organized the first registered troop. st these men had in boys and the dry years. Last year, from one 32-James T. Thomas was scoutmaster cout movement kept scouting go- acre tract I gathered 767 pounds with Otho Flippin and James D. ng as best they could. per acre of lint cotton. The land Youree, assistants. The troop comwas watered once before planting mittee was composed of Morgan New Executive In 1935, the executive board of and once after. My corn produced Copeland, chairman, W. H. Collins he council saw fit to again secure 82 bushels per acre. and Judge H. R. Winston. This troop So far this year I have gathered he services of an executive, a man was registered as Troop No. 19, and who could devote his entire time to better than a bale per acre on cothad a membership of about thirty scouting. The task of getting scout- ton, which has only been pulled once. boys. A few of the boys who were ing built up, its troops to function Maize yielded 4710 pounds per acre members of this troop are Roy Baland the people in the area again in- and higeria 718 binds per acre. lard, Jim Graves, Barney Holgate, terested in boys was a tremendous Spencer Kendrick, Emory Longbrake, Adolphus Smith, and Ralph task, but fortunately the selection F. H. Carpenter including his Bynum. Emory Longbrake is at of Earl M. McClure solved the prob- hearty laugh, were up from the present an active scouter, being lem. Through his efforts and splen- Welch section Saturday. We have scoutmaster of Troop 45. Of these did cooperation among the scouters several mutual friends in Jones boys only one, Spencer Kendrick, re- in the area, scouting in the past two county, although Mr. Carpenter came mained in scouting and advanced to years has made splendid strides. In there after we left. the highest goal in scouting-that of the fall of 1936 it was necessary to the Eagle Award, which he received have an additional executive, so Mr. in 1927. Along with this award, Lyden Trout was added as an as- 000,000 on gas and oil in the West-Spencer received a four-year schol- sistant executive, who is in charge ern states during the 1939 Golden arship to the University of Texas. of the Northern district of the area. Attend Camp At the present time there are two In 1927 four of the local scouts active troops in Brownfield, with an attended the first camp at Post. At enrollment of about 45 boys. Troop this camp, Spencer Kendrick dem- 45 has Emory Lonbrake as scoutonstrated his ability in swimming master and L. L. Blackstock, Jr., as by winning the meet. He entered assistant. Troop 49 with Dr. R. B. every even and placed first in each. Parish as scoutmaster and Fred Hin-Frank Barrett, Lee Brownfield and son as assistant completes the local Roy Brownfield also attended the troops. Gomez recently organized camp. Don King became a scout a Troop, No. 44, with M. L. Kenley about this time, but did not attend as scoutmaster and Lee Fulton, assistant. Eight boys are registered. In June, 1927, Rev. E. V. May Perhaps the most outstanding scout took charge of the troop as scout- achievement in the area goes to Wenmaster, with Grady Goodpasture as dell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred assistant. These two men did some Smith of Brownfield. Besides earnsplendid work in scouting and in ing his Eagle award in 1935, Wen-1928 had the pleasure of seeing Ray dell received two golf trophies, one Brownfield, Lee Brownfield and Don in 1935 and one in 1936, recognizing him as the champion scout golf-King receive their Eagle. In September 1929 it became nec- er in the U.S. The entire council essary to have two troops in Brown- is proud of this honor conferred on field, so No. 45 was formed and was Wendell by the National Boy Scout sponsored by the Rotary Club with organization.

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Frame and Axles Straightened Cold



FARM SCENE

C. P. Obar Has

the troop.

By C. P. OBAR

I came to Terry County in the

Fall of 1922 from Abilene, Texas.

I felt that Terry County was as good

The above scene shows the field, cotton truck, and employees of C. P. Obar, well-known farmer of Terry County, last year when Mr. Obar's expensive irrigation system made possible enormous cotton production, in spite of the drouth. Mr. Obar's story appears in this issue of the Herald.

Plains.

In January, 1923, I was married to Irrigated Farm Miss Berta Robison, who had been a resident of Lynn County since 1906, and says she has never seen a complete crop failure in this part of

the country. When I came here, I had four head location as I could find on the of work stock and a set of single row implements. I rented three J. E. Moore as scoutmaster, and years. In the Fall of 1923, however, Spencer Kendrick, assistant, Kenneth I bought a set of two-row imple-Moore, Kyle Adams, Theo Adams, ments, and 160 acres of land, where James Davis, Boyd Moore, and Bus-I now live. I paid \$26.50 per acre ter Brown were some of the boys in for it and last year I was offered \$100 per acre.

During the years 1930 and '31 The years 1924-'25 were not so old Troop No. 19 was inactive, so in good ,as many who were here will 1932 another new troop registered, remember the freeze of 1925. In with the Lions Club is sponsors. E. 1926 I moved to my own place.

B. Thompson was scoutmaster and I have made practically no changes Fred Hinson, assistant. Boys reg- in my planting, as I usually plant stered in this troop were Orel Green- corn, cotton, maize, and higeria. I field, Lucian Greenfield, Raymond always manager to have plenty of Harris, Claude Hudgens, J. E. Smith, garden, milk cows, chickens, and Chester Stewart and D. A. Thomp- hogs for our own use, and occasionally some for the market, especially



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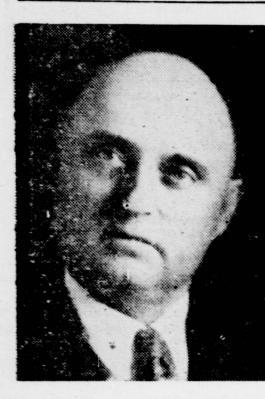
MERLIN EDWIN JACOBSON Dr. Merlin Edwin Jacobson was born April 3, 1902, in Albion, Nebraska. He attended grade school in Albion, later moving to Omaha, were he attended high school. He went to Creighton University, where he took his Bachelor of Science degree in 1924, and took his M. D. degree at Creighton in June 1926. From there he went to Kansas City, Kansas, where he interned at St. Margeret's Hospital for two years, He then moved to Kansas City, Mo., where he was a resident interne at the Trinity Lutheran Hospital during the years 1928-'29. In the Fall of 1929, he began his general practice, and also held a residency



R. W. CARTER OFFERS NEW LOW PRICES ON THIS YEAR'S CARS; RECENT ARRANGEMENT

Mr. R. W. Carter, Brownfield's because of the high quality and im-Chevrolet dealer, came here from provement of the car they sell, and Floyd County in the fall of 1924 of the business growth of Brownand bought the agency after it has field. been established for about three Employees of the Carter Chevromonths.

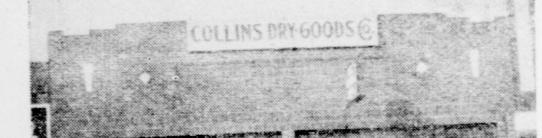
Housed at present in its third lo- tent and well-trained in serving the cation, the Carter Chevrolet Com- public, include Jack Bailey, who has



W. H. COLLINS

Mr. Collins, associated with his brother at Lamesa, opened the Collins Dry Goods Co., dry goods store here in 1924. It is therefore the oldest rdygoods store in Brownfield, yet one of the most progres- large, attractive show-room displays sive.

Pictured below is the great store of Collins Dry Goods Co., that would do credit to a much larger city than Brownfield.



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field at a much lower price range than before, and at prices that profit by comparison with those for other cars in the same class. This added inducement, together with Mr.

Carter's courteous staff, make buying a Chevrolet at Carter's a pleas-

let Company, all of whom are compe-Outstanding features of the new Chevrolet are its 85 horsepower mopany, which sells both new and used been with the company since 1929, tor, perfected hydraulic brakes, tipcars and maintains Chevrolet serv- and who is the new car salesman. toe-matic clutch, all-silent, all-steel ice, has found expansion necessary Sawyer Graham is the parts man, bodies, Fisher no-draft ventilation,

and handles the sale of Chevrolet easy steering, and stabilized front replacement parts. Leonard Forbus, end. All these features make Chevthe ervice manager, has been with rolet easily one of the best buys on the company about five years. Me- the market, and Mr. Carter's new chanics, who keep up the high stand- price list adds a great inducement. ard of Chevrolet service so import-Prices for the Master Chevrolets ant to the company's national repu- | range between \$749 for the coupe to tation, are Crawford Burrow, body \$850 for the sport sedan, with beman, F. L. Carroll, J. M. Beck, and, tween models in proportion. In the Everett James, mechanics. Master Deluxe line, this range is from \$810 to \$913. These prices rep-In the garage, all kinds of repair work are done, with a complete outresent the car delivered here in

Brownfield ,and mean a great saving fit of Chevrolet repair equipment, as required by the Chevrolet Com- to the local buyer. pany. Mr. Carter takes this opportunity

Mr. Carter stated that his agency to congratulate the Terry County maintains a high sales average, con- Herald on its big special edition, and sistent with the population and busi- to thank his many customer for their ness of the territory, throughout the past patronage. year.

General Hood of his own request A complete line of accessories is carried, including Chevrolet parts was relieved of his command Jan and equipment. Radios, heaters, and 23, 1865.

all the other gadgets that make motoring these days so luxurious, are kept in stock.

A service station is run in connection with the Carter Chevrolet Company, in order to make the firm as complete in service as possible. The the new model Chevrolets, in a variety of models.

Through a recent arrangement, it s now possible for Mr. Carter to offer Chevrolets delivered in BrownMain Street across from the City Hall, offers citizens of Brownfield

and this area, as well as travelure. And after the car is purchased. lers, clean comfortable rooms, squipthe buyer may be sure that he will ped with Sealy mattresses, hot and receive the most up-to-the-minute service possible from then on.

Mrs. J. E. Shelton is the manager, and under her supervision the hotel offers a quiet restful atmosphere that is most desirable in a place of this kind. Mrs. Shelton has lived in Terry

> took over the management of the hotel seven months ago. Since assumng the managership, she has made an enviable record. In the hotel dining room, only the best of foods are served, family

style. Ever since the banner crop began to come in ,the Wines Hotel has done a capacity business. Customers must be turned away every night.

Twelve well-furnished rooms are available, with a spacious dining room. Also a special dining room is maintained for accommodating banquets, luncheons, teas and other en-

tertainments. The rooms are both now decorated with red and green for Christmas, and Mrs. Shelton invites her many friends and patrons



Higginbotham-Bartlett Is Complete Lumber Co.

The Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Yard here, under the management of Cecil Smith, is one of Brownfield's pioneer business firms. It was built shortly before the railroad came here, in 1917, in its present location. Redge Burnett was the

to drop in for a good night's sleep, Wines Hotel Maintains at least a good, wholesome meal. **Quiet Atmosphere Here** She takes this opportunity of congratulating the Terry County Herald The Wines Hotel, located just off n this big edition.

Brownfield Dairy Co. Serves Bottled Health

cold water in every room, and, al-Claude Henderson, proprietor of ogether, first-class accommodations. the Brownfield Dairy, took it over two years ago, after being in the field of ranching and farming for many years. This experience with stock and dairy cattle qualifies him to serve the public of Brownfield in his present business admirably.

County for over twenty years. She The Dairy was opened in 1923, and since then has been serving good, clean milk to this community. The Brownfield Dairy now sells to many cafes here, as well as drugstores and private homes.

> Two deliveries are made a day. The dairy has thirty fine cows, and modern, sanitary milking sheds and stalls. An up-to-date cooling system is used for the milk.

ousiness.

and posts.

sion so apparent in Brownfield.

ters are attractively finished, and

the Shamburger yard is located at

Residents of Brownfield who are ooking for a modern, clean dairy will do well to call Mr. Henderson, phone 184, and arrange for daily delivery service.

Mr. Henderson takes this opportunity to extend to his friends and customers the season's usual greetsuch as Mound City Paints and Varings, and to congratulate the Terry County Herald on its big special ediand durability.

Shamburger Lumber

Southwestern Association Telephone Building



This building and lot, corner of Main and Fourth Street is owned by the local telephone company, one of Brownfield's progressive firms.

and H. W. Buell, vard man, has been Four men are employed full-time with the local company for two at the yard, including two yard men, years. George Cartwright has had the bookkeeper, and Mr. Aven, to one year's service here.

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serve the public efficiently and well. Two calroads of wire and nails are The yard was repainted and partly now in the warehouse, including remodelled last summer, in keeping sheep and goat fencing, barbed wire, with both its own progress and and so on. In pipe Shamburgers growth and with the business expan- stock corrugated iron and sewage pipes. U. S. Gypsum sheet-rock is stocked, and all molding and other A complete line of building prolucts are carried, including reputa- types of materials are conveniently displayed. ole, nationally-advertised products,

J. A. TOSH HAS NICE GROCERY nishes, well known for their beauty

J. A. Tosh, owner and manager General building material, for both of the T. and T. Grocery, has been interiors and exteriors, is carried located at his present place of busiin a ocmplete stock, which also in- ness since last August. cludes windmills, pipe, cement, wire,

He has a modern, up-to-date store, and carries the best of grocery stock, The display room and office quar- with prices to suit everyone.

Mr. Tosh is proud to be included in the Terry County Herald's histhe corner of Hill and Fifth Streets, torical edition, and wishes to thank convenient to both local and county each and every one for their grand cooperation in the past, and to wish

J. H. Aschenbeck has been book- each and every one a very Merry

The yard occupies about a quarter of a block, and includes the small carpenter building first used as an office, the large office building and sales room, 320 feet of storage sheds, a completely modern carpenter shop run by Roy Wingerd, and storerooms for special products carried. Higginbotham-Bartlett's trade ter-

well able to serve the public.

Yard Stock a **Complete** Line C. L. Aven, manager of the Shamourger Lumber Company in Brown-

ield, came here from Vernon in 933. He was with the same comany there, and has been with them trade.

for nine years, therefore is highly competent to handle the Brownfield keeper at a gin for three years, Christmas and a Happy New Year.

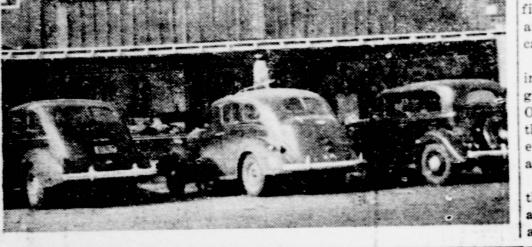
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tory extends out of Brownfield to rst manager, followed by Mr. Gregg, ordering counties in every direction, and H. H. Copeland served in that including parts of Dawson, Lynn, apacity until February of 1927. Gaines and Yoakum counties, in ad-

At that time Mr. Smith, after havdition to the entirety of Terry Couning been first employed by the Higginbotham-Bartlett company here in Tile, brick, lumber, shingles, ce-October of 1922, and working for

the same company at Ropes and other South Plains towns, came back as manager in 1927. Mac Wirtz is assistant manager of

flooring, and Sherwin Williams paints are sold, along with sashes and doors, and all other necessary mathe yard, L. C. Green is bookkeeper, and Johnny Benson is yard man. All terial for both business and homeare competent, experienced men, building, inside and out.

ment, wall and ceiling finishes, posts,

wire, windmills, builders' hardware,

Season Greetings Las y 6 m?

Next Year, This Time, We Should Be Greeting Our Stockholders With Dividend Checks.



PROMINENT THEATER MAN TAKES PART IN ALL CIVIC ENTERPRISES

Earl E. Jones, enterprising and to, adding the Western Electric sound genial owner of the Ritz and Rialto system, and completely remodelling Theatres here, is widely known in the interior, with modern lounges. the community for his generosity decorations, and cushioned seats, and and general public-spiritedness. Com- a washed-air cooling system in both ing here as a youngster, his first shows. Also, the Ritz was recently theatre experience here was in the enlarged, in September of 1937. fall of 1916, when he operated at with the addition of a new section the Queen Theatre for Bill Mathis, of upholstered seats.

on the south side of the square. So Equipment in both shows is kept he has spent all his adult life in up to the minute, and both keep pace with the times in every techthe theatre business.

From 1917 to 1919, Mr. Jones nical detail. served in the Coast Artillery during Contracts are held with all the the World War. During that time major film companies, enabling Mr. C. L. Williams built and operated Jones to have the pick of the best the Liberty Theatre, where the Wil- films on the market. Both shows liams Furniture Store is now located. exhibit first-run pictures, except

In the later part of 1922 Mr. Jones when special public demands brings began to operate the American Le- one back. gion show in the Legion Hall, with the aid of Arnett Bynum and Jim Miller, and other Legion members. After about 18 months, Mr. Jones and Mr. Bynum purchased the show, E .C. Eaves, operator, Lou Ellen and, in partnership, opened the Pas-Brown, cashier, Sue Jones, Candy time Theatre at the present location

of the Ritz. Nelson, cashiers, and Herbie Lees, The Legion Show was a homemade Jr., doorman, in addition to ushers affair, with board benches made out and so on. Candy shops are run of boxing plank, and a homemade in connection with the two theatres. screen fastened to the back wall, a All who know Mr. Jones regard 6 by 6 booth, and one hand-operated him as one of the most outstanding machine, to begin with. Mr. Jones men, as far as public service is conrecalled "The Hottentot," with Dougcerned. He is always glad-to colas McClain, as one of the Legion operate with local organizations in Hall's biggest pictures. the matter of lending his shows and

Rialto Built

Through the faith and financial invited every student in this locality and other help of A. M. Brownfield, to attend his big free Christmas according to Mr. Jones, the Rialto Theatre was built in 1925. Mr. party at the Rialto on the 17th. Jones bought out Mr. Bynum in through the Chamber of Commerce, 1932, and in 1935 opened the Ritz and 5000 invitations have been sent. where the old Pastime Theatre had For this and many other reasons, been located. Brownfield may be proud of Mr.

In the early part of 1936, \$7,500 Jones and his two attractive theawas invested in improving the Rial- tres.

Treadaway-Daniel Hospital Is New and

lamp, ultra-violet ray equipment, basal metabolism equipment, sterilizers and ventilator fans. The X-ray equip-Modern Institution ment is shock-proof and represents the latest developments in that field.

Employees, which include Mrs.

Jones and their daughters, Earlene

and Evelyn, are Ellwood Tiernan,

chief operator, R. C. Zant, operator,

shop, Mary Dee Price, and Pauline

stages to their enterprises. He has

The newly-opened Treadaway-Dan- The operating room has both natiell Hospital is one of Brownfield's ural and artificial lighting, a modern newest assets, with its all-modern operating table, and a built-in in-

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er married Will Dixon.

she is very proud.

JONES HARDWARE AT MEADOW HAS

FINE PRODUCTS The Jones Brothers, proprietors of the Jones Hardware at Meadow, have | and quiet.

been in business for a year and have many friends in this area. The Jones Hardware is the only store of its type in Meadow, and has enjoyed, since its establishment, a gratifying success.

A complete line of merchandise is carried, including dry goods, groceries, hardware, and everything else necessary to the needs of farmers and residents of Meadow.

The Jones Hardware meat and grocery line is especially fine, offering Meadow residents products that would not ordinarily be obtainable in a town of that size. Courteous attention is given by

the Jones brothers and other employs to the needs of every shopper. This cordial spirit makes shopping a pleasure there.

Jones Hardware is glad to take their part in the Terry County Herald's big special edition, and offer at this time their special Christmas and New Year's greetings.

The saloons of Wichita, Kans., were wrecked by Carrie Nation Jan. 4. 1910.

On Feb. 9, 1861, Gen. Robert E. Lee was made commander of the

Confederate forces.

Yerba Buena, old name of San Francisco, was changed in 1847.

MRS.J. L. RANDAL (Continued from Page One)

not have to wait so long for peace brary.

days. Mrs. Randal recalled a box- camp with all confidence in the large attended each other's Missionary So- be grateful. supper held to buy seats for the tent they had brought along. But ciety meetings, school, in its second year of exist- wind and rain, in a very short time, She recalled the first Missionary ence. Benches had been used pre- tore the tent to pieces, and they Society dinner, which was given in (Continued from Page One)

ning, had intended to sell their boxes a dugout. at a very nominal price, but found, One Chair But No Chicken after the sale began, that prices could be boosted sky-high. In addi- ton detailed in other articles in this proceeds from the meals served. the Union community, I leased mome tion, the cake, for which votes on issue, meant, to Mrs. Randal, a Mrs. Randal's other activities have land from Amy Flache to keep my the most popular girl were sold, net- Christmas away from her husband, included the Mothers' Club, now the cattle on and a farm from Amy Flated them \$50. After the box-supper, without toys or turkey or chicken. Parent-Teacher Association, the Re- che then when R. L. Graves cut his which yielded around \$200, the Mr. Randal accompanied the group beccas, and the Eastern Star. crowd went to the court house for a of men who went to Stanton to see Reverting back again to 1905, she bought a farm near Brownfield. dance. Sina Compton, as Mrs. Ran- that Christmas in the wilderness recalled the coldest weather of all, With the exception of the four dal remembered it, was the popular could be Christmas all the same. She and insisted that it doesn't get that years I served in Brownfield as young lady who won the cake and and her father and mother made cold now. A small-pox epidemic sheriff and tax collector I have lived the envy of all the others. She lat- toys for Gaster, home-made candy closed school, and the Randals re- on this same farm."

Such enterprise, both on the part ed the problem of chicken or tur- land. It snowed and rained and of their own, who hold high places Christmas dinner.

The first public library on the used by her grandfather, J. W. Sch- keep warm. Proud indeed was she in the world to live." rock, who was a Methodist circuit of her record of not ever having Truly Mr. Telford is one of Ter-Plains was established by the Maids rider. The Bible shows the marks used cow-chips for fuel. and Matrons Club, of which Mrs. member. She mentioned Mrs. W. R. state.

Spencer with great admiration as Mr. Randal was the first Sunday life, would she, or the other pioneer country.

HISTORICAL-PROSPERITY EDITION

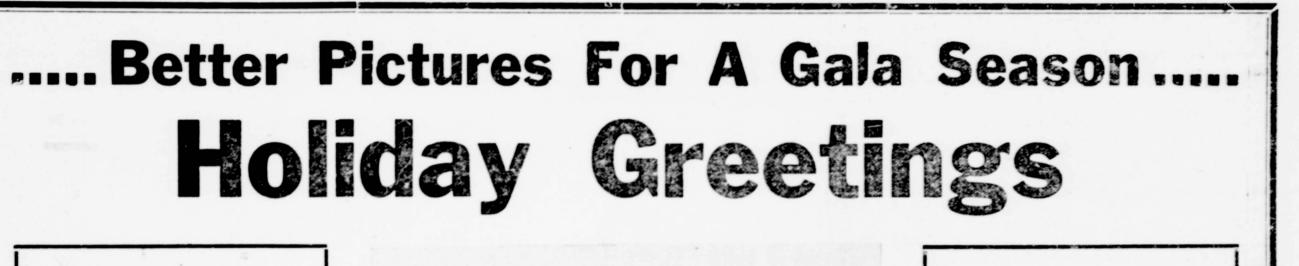
the person who made the local li- School Superintendent in Brownfield, women around her, bow to stringenbrary possible and who later, through and served as a steward in the cies of circumstance that were unvised that girls marry young and the Twentieth Century Club in Lub- church until his death, May 2, 1932, pleasant. The efforts of such womstart housekeeping, so that they will bock, helped start the Lubbock li- and as a trustee. Mrs. Randal has en as Mrs. Randal prevented this been associated actively with the western country from being too wild On the day of their arrival in churches of Brownfield, ever since or too barbarous. And for this civ-Back to the more exciting early Terry County, the Randals pitched the days when all the denominations ilizing touch, Terry County may well

MON TELFORD

viously. The ladies, at the begin- then lived in a wagon, and later in the fall term of District Court in steps I had never taken before. both the Hill and Robinson Hotel din- First, and the most important, I ing rooms. The ladies provided the guess, I married and second, I start-The great chair-holding at Stan- turkey and service, and received the ed my farming career. Moving to ranch into farms I sold my cattle and

was prepared-but there still remain- turned to their place on the school In closing Mr. Telford gave some pointers on how to farm. He told of the ladies and the willing pur- key. Although she had a ham or so hailed for three months, with the me he had always done deep listing chasers, made possible the purchase of antelope, and plenty of beef, Mrs. ground freezing each time. Condi- and deep flat breaking and as yet of school seats, and the next year Randal still craved fowl. Providen- tions in town grew really serious, had never had a complete crop faila bell and a small organ were tially, a hawk chased a prairie chick- since they were out of coal and could ure. He advises all the farmers who bought. Mrs. Randal says that she en into a straw stack in the yard, get it only via freighters, who were aren't doing this to try it. Since he is always running into some of her and Mrs. Randal, ever an opportun- unable to function, out of Big has cotton producing over a bale an former pupils, now with children ist, walked over and picked up her Spring. But the Randals had a acre I somehow believe his advice shed full of grubbed roots. Mrs. is well worth heeding. And as he in their communities, and of whom Mrs. Randal has in her possession Randal recalled that me women and said, "Give me good old Terry Couna hundred-year-old Bible that was children here had to stay in bed to ty for good people and the best place

ry county's most outstanding setof having been carried in a saddle This might be regarded as a sym- tlers and duly deserves the high Randal has always been an active bag, long before Texas became a bol of Mrs. Randal's admirable spir- place he holds in the minds of all it. Never, regardless of the hard the people in this section of the



strument cabinet. The sterilizing equipment, attractive building, and room employs the most efficient and capable management.

effective means of insuring absolute Drs. T. L. Treadaway and A. H. cleanliness. Other rooms include an Daniell, long-time residents of this



observation room for watching operations, a delivery room, surgeon's lounge and dressing room, nurses chart room and quarters, the nursery, nurses' dining room, laboratory, consulting rooms, and treatment rooms.

A modern scientific kitchen is in charge of Miss Beulah Page, superintendent of nurses. Other nurses, all registered, are Mrs. Treadaway, Eloise Sabler, Julia Smerud, Iner Sanders, and Gertrude Brown. Misses Juanita Tankersely and Jean Hill are also employed.

Mrs. Bertie Lee (Daniell) Brewer is superintendent of nurses. The Treadaway-Daniell Hospital is glad to take this opportunity of congratulating its neighbor, the Terry County Herald, on this special edition.

may well be considered a pioneer resident of this area. He lived, for

the first part of his life here, with

Mr. Lowe bought out Mr. Allen in 1929, and has built up the busi-

ness to its present high status since that time. He received his training

in photography under Max Autry of

Hollywood and Harry B. Wills of

Mrs. Lowe is also a photographer,

and assists in the business, as does

Mrs. Jack Edwards, formerly of Amarillo. Mrs. Lowe has excellent training and experience, having, like Mr. Lowe, studied under famous

The studio does excellent portraits, copy work, and refinishing. Much of the work in this edition of the Herald was done by Mr. Lowe.

Mr. Lowe is glad to extend his

season's greetings to his many friends

and customers here, and to wish

them the most prosperous possible

his father on a farm.

Rochester, N. Y.

photographers.

WELL-TRAINED MAN

DR. A. H. DANIELL LOWE'S STUDIO RUN BY area, are known and liked by every one they serve. Their medical training has been excellent, and their E. F. Lowe, of Lowe's Studio, practicing records represent an came to Brownfield in 1912, and



DR. T. L. TREADAWAY achievement that would be a credit to any doctor.

Included in the latest equipment in the new hospital is a modern sig- New Year. nal system for calling nurses, a Frigidaire for keeping serums and vaccines, an oxygen tent, incubator, diathermy machine, infra-red newed for the Herald.

Mrs. Jat Barret slipped a dollarfifty off Jay while he slept and re-

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We have installed the Best Sound Equipment-Western

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We have taken every measure to provide for your comfort during the cold Weather

RIALTO Sunday and Monday, Dec. 19-20 **DICK POWELL** in **"THE SINGING MARINE"** Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 21-22 **GLADYS GEORGE** in MADAM X



RITZ Sunday and Monday, Dec. 19-20 **ROBERT WILCOX and JUDITH** BARRETT in "ARMORED CAR" Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 21-22 **OVER THE GOAL A Great Football Picture**

Madam X, Lost Horizon, Second Honeymoon, Last Gangster Conquest, Varsity Show, That Certain Woman, Love and Hisses, The Awful Truth, Stage Door, Perfect Specimen, Back in Circulation, Damsel in Distress, Angel, Life of Emile Zola, True Confession, It's Love I'm After, and Wells Fargo.



The above shows the first modern gin erected in Terry county, the year 1918. It is still modern, as all obsolete machinery is quickly replaced with latest on the market.



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Mrs. McSpadden Is

Mrs. Flem McSpadden, Brown- farmed in Yoakum County on bonus field's only graduate florist, operates | land, which was school land that had her flowershop in her home on East to be settled and developed for three Broadway. She moved to Brownfield in 1926, and in 1937 bought



MRS. FLEM McSPADDEN

W. B. Downing and served that company as agent for four months.

In September of 1937, Mrs. Mc-Spadden went to Denver, Colo., to the Baxter School of Designing. Mr. Longbrake, Mr. Kendrick, J. F. While there she studied under the Winsto D. J. Broughton, and J. best designer in the United States, C. Scuddy. Gene Ardelt, who had just returned from four months' study in Germany.

At this school Mrs. McSpadden corsages for all occasions, also all Pherson. the different kinds of pieces for funerals.

Since she returned from school Mrs. McSpadden owned and operated her shop. She is the only florist in Brownfield who has a diploma First National Bank here. from a school of designing and a government permit from the department of agriculture.

Cary Bakery Equipped To Serve Public Well

came to this section of the country Trained as Florist hunting a good country," as he exin 1903 from Bosque County, "just pressed it. For several years he

> years before ownership was possible. After farming for several years, Mr.

Kendrick taught school at Scudday for a year, being the first teacher of that school. In 1908 Mr. Kendrick married Helen Cunningham, a member of one of Terry County's pioneer families.

Mr. Kendrick began his banking career in Gomez at the Gomez State Bank in 1908. In 1909, following the depression, this bank was moved to Plains by a change of charter and name, and was called the First State Bank of Plains. This bank continued until 1924 when it was liquidated and its depositors paid.

In August, 1919, the First National Bank of Brownfield was organized H. H. Longbrake was president and Mr. Kindrick was active vice-president and cashier. It was organized with a capacity of \$25,-000. Temporary quarters were taken in the building where Burnett's Bakery is now located. In the folthe Texas Floral Agency from Mrs. lowing January Mr. Kendrick was made president, and in March the

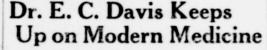
> new brick building, which now houses the bank, was built. First directors of the bank were

field.

learned to decorate churches and W. R. McDuffie, cashier, Clovis, medical education, then transferred homes for weddings, make bouquets, Spencer and Richard Kindrick, sons to the University of Michigan. His decorate baskets, center-pieces, and of Mr. Kindrick, and Barton Mc-

without banking facilities, many peo-

Mr. McDuffie, cashier, began his banking career in Dallas during the war. He was connected with the Dallas County State Bank, and later was with the First National Bank in Breckenridge, and the First National Bank in Ranger. He came here from Ennis, in Ellis County, in 1924 Clean and spacious quarters house with six years of banking experience. bakeryman of long experience in civic enterprises and is a member itself a part of Brownfield's recent



Dr. E. C. Davis, B.Sc., M. D., F. A. C. P., is the only physician between Amarillo and Fort Worth who holds a fellowship in the American College of Proctology. He was born



DR. E. C. DAVIS

September 16, 1898, in Union City, Penn. When he was three years old his family moved South of the Mason-Dixon line to Sumter, S. C. where the doctor-to-be shook pecan trees and ate persimmons for 13 'vears.

Moving back to Union City with his family, he graduated there from Tom May was the first depositor high school. He then enlisted in the in the First National Bank of Brown- Navy and served until 1919. Upon his discharge he entered Penn State Personnel of the bank includes College, where he received his premedical education was received at Missouri, and he served his interne-Since northern New Mexico is ship in the Grove City, Pa., Hospital. Since entering practice, Dr. Davis ple in that section, as well as in has continued his study, taking sev-Lynn, Dawson, Gaines and Yoakum eral post-graduate courses in eye Counties do their banking with the and rectal diseases. He moved here from San Angelo in the fall of 1933. and is located in the Alexander Building.

Dr. Davis' policy has always been, and is, that of keeping up with new ideas in his field. This fact makes for reliable medical service.

See The New **1938 Chevrolet NOW ON DISPLAY AT**

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Carter Chevrolet Co.



the fine equipment and excellent Since his years spent here he now service of the Cary Bakery, owned has a total of 18 years banking exand operated by Mr. A. E. Cary, a perience. Mr. McDuffie is active in this section of the country.

bakers, Mr. Cary suceeds in turning out the highest quality breads, cakes, and pastries obtainable in this section. He serves both the wholesale and retail market.

Many new twists in the bakery business are developed every year, and Mr. Cary makes every effort to choose the the inventions and imprvoements that will be most practical and most beneficial to his customers. Only recently he has added a bread molder that is the latest machine of its type, molding the bread as it is placed in the oven for baking.. The oven itself, rotates the loaves constantly while they are baking, for an even, delicious crust.

Another new piece of equipment i sthe slicer, which slices a whole loaf of bread at a time, evenly and uniformly. The wrapper and sealer is kept in the cleanest possible condition, as is every mechanism in the bakery. A modern type mixer is used, in order to insure the finest texture for Cary products.

For cakes and finer pastries, a cake machine is used, and the Cary Bakery can, on short notice, produce special orders for hostesses of this area.

Visitors Welcome

Mr. Cary invites and welcomes visitors to his bakery, where they may inspect his equipment and see

Two trucks are, at present, operated by the Cary Bakery. One covers the territory to and including the Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, Eunice, truck is used for prompt local deliveries.

smaller quarters.

whom are well qualified for their work are: Bill Cary, Mr. A. E. Cary's was in to renew this week.

We are glad to see Tobe Howze about again.

of the Royal Arch Chapter of the development and because it is grate-Assisted by a staff of trained Masonic Lodge and the Rotary Club. ful for courtesies extended, the The First National Bank of Brown- Bank and Mr. Kindrick and Mr. Mcfield is a modern banking institution, Duffie take this opportunity of conoffering reliable service to the peo- gratulating Terry County on its marple of this area. Because it feels velous growth and progress.



First Car Dealer Here

Recalls Early Troubles calls with affection. Mr. Hamilton early customer that Mr. Tudor rebought in 1920 a Model-T with all

er. Uncle Joe Hamilton is another

W. B. Tudor, Brownfield's Ford the extras, including shock absorbers agent since March 7, 1919, opened and red-topped tires. This car was the first agency here, after arriving christened by Mr. Hamilton's nuwith his wife, in a strip-down Ford. merous family, "Hulda," and became Mrs. Tudor, who is an active parta land-mark, though mostly in moner in the business, in charge of the tion to Brownfield. This "sudan," new parts department, is the formas it was called by the owner, saw er Muriel Dixon, member of a piomany years of service.

Mr. Tudor recalled one awful month in November of 1924 when he was sent 16 carloads of Fords to sell in 30 days, with himself as the only salesman. He accomplished PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES **TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH ALL-STEEL, ALL-SILENT BODIES** FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTIL ATION EASY STEERING STABILIZED FRONT END **KNEE ACTION**

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Owner by J. Miller

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Cary's Quality Bread

HOME OF CARY'S QUALITY BREAD AND PASTRIES



Cicero Smith Lumber Yard Here 20 Years; New Addition Is One of Town's Most Attractive

With one of the most attractive ery type of ceiling finishes may be display windows in town, the Cicero viewed. The large, tasteful showroom Smith Lumber Company is outstand- inspires a desire for the best in ing as a well-established, progressive modern furnishings. Farm equip-Brownfield business institution, as ment, including windmills, is also well as the Cicero Smith Lumber sold, and coal.

Company at Meadow. Built in 1917, all of the stock was ber Company is managed by Robert

hauled from Tahoka for the first six Welch, who has been there since ice. months of business, until the railroad 1920, when the company was estabwas built here. Mr. Fred C. Smith, lished by H. H. Smith, brother of present manager, built the yard at the Brownfield manager. Mr. Welch its present location. In keeping is a native of Brownfield; he is aswith a progressive policy and the sisted by G. W. White. Notable is business expansion of this area in the attractive exterior of the Meadthe last 20 years, the lumber com- ow company, with its trees and wellpany has sought to constantly im- kept building. Many improvements prove both its service to the public have been made since its establishand its quarters. Only recently, a ment, and the same lines of mernew addition was built to the origi- chandise are carried there as here. nal yard, with a most attractive Zenith Radios, in 56 different showroom and offices for the em- models, are sold by the lumber yards ployees.

In this show-room, all types of ceil- Smith show-windows here. Cabinet, ing, wall, and floor finishes are dis-, armchair, and table types are to be played, so that the prospective home- seen, and any size or model may be builder can study the effects for obtained through this firm. The himself. The 26 by 32 stucco and new armchair type is by far the tile addition has a patterned ceiling, most attractive development in radio red and silver Venetian blinds for cabinets in recent years. the show-windows, and silver Venetian blinds for the office windows. ed, the lumber yard installed a loud-Modern, indirect lighting fixtures speaker system to facilitate commuwere installed, and three different nications on the large yard, which grades of hardwood oak floors.

One of the offices is in a blue the new addition of 26 by 23 feet, plaster finish, one in knotty pine, supplementing the old building of and the remainder of the interior is 30 by 170 feet, and 300 by 20 feet finished in a mottled gray plaster. of sheds. The ceiling panels are of a veneer type of finish in plyboard, and the patterns are formed by superimposed keeper; and Vernon Bell, Tom Slack colored squares.

The Cicero Smith Lumber Yard stocks supplies for both home and business buildings, and for both interiors and exteriors. Lumber, tile and brick are obtainable, along with every possible type of construction material, including steel goods for, reinforcements, B. P. S. paints, locks and similar items, sheetrock and doors and windows.

For inside decoration, they carry wall-papers, which are displayed in an unusual way, being shown on a case, with the ceiling combinations, in front of the storage cabinet. As loor finishes, this makes it possible see how the paper on his walls. Also for interiors, plumbing fixtures, hot water Historical-Prosperity

Brownfield's only Steam Laundry is owned and operated by Jimmie Miller, who came to Brownfield from Pecos, Texas, where he was also an independent operator in the laundry business. He has run the Steam Laundry

Just before this edition was print-

covers one-half a block, and includes

Employees are Martin Line, assist-

ant manager; Fred Henson, book-

Mr. Smith.

County.

here for four years, and his cus-The Meadow Cicero Smith Lumtomers are eminently pleased with the speed and efficiency of his serv-

A crew of 13 capable ladies are employed at the Steam Laundry who turn out satisfactory work in record time

With the aid of a competent route man, Mr. Miller is able to give his customers 24-hours service. His service also extends to Seminole and Seagraves twice a week. Because he is sure that his laundry can give you the best service available, and also the best rates, he is glad to take this opportunity to urge new-comers and are on display in the Cicero to Brownfield to take advantage of his laundering efficiency, and to extend to his present numerous customers heartiest greetings for the new year.

Let Mr. Miller do your dirty work.

L. Nicholson Only Exclusive Insurance Agent in Brownfield

Mr. L. Nicholson, Brownfield's only exclusive insurance agent, wants the people of this section of the country to know that he will render the same friendly, efficient service as was given by J. F. Winston, whom he succeeds.

Mr. Nicholson is well-qualified as and J. H. Webber, who work on the an insurance agent, having been a yard, all under the management of member of the firm of William T. Frasier & Co. of Pampa, Texas, The Cicero Smith Lumber Com- for the past six years. Insurance pany's area extends west into Yoak- is not merely a sideline with him. um County, south to the Gaines since he devotes his entire atten-County line, into New Mexico, east tion to his business here. Before to Lynn County and north to Hockley | work in Pampa, Mr. Nicholson lived and worked in Dallas.

Progressive and competent, the He is assisted by Wanda Little, business is a credit to Brownfield, bookkeeper and Mrs. Nicholson, A both because of its civic cooperation large, clean, well-furnished office and because of its excellent business is maintained for the comfort and standing as one of the largest and convenience of his customers in the

most modern lumber yards in this I. O. O. F. building. d area. The Brownfield and Meadow yards take this opportunity of ex-California gas tax returns will be tending season's greetings to their swelled by \$1,800,000 during the many customers, and of congratulat- 1939 Golden Gate International Exing the Terry County Herald on its

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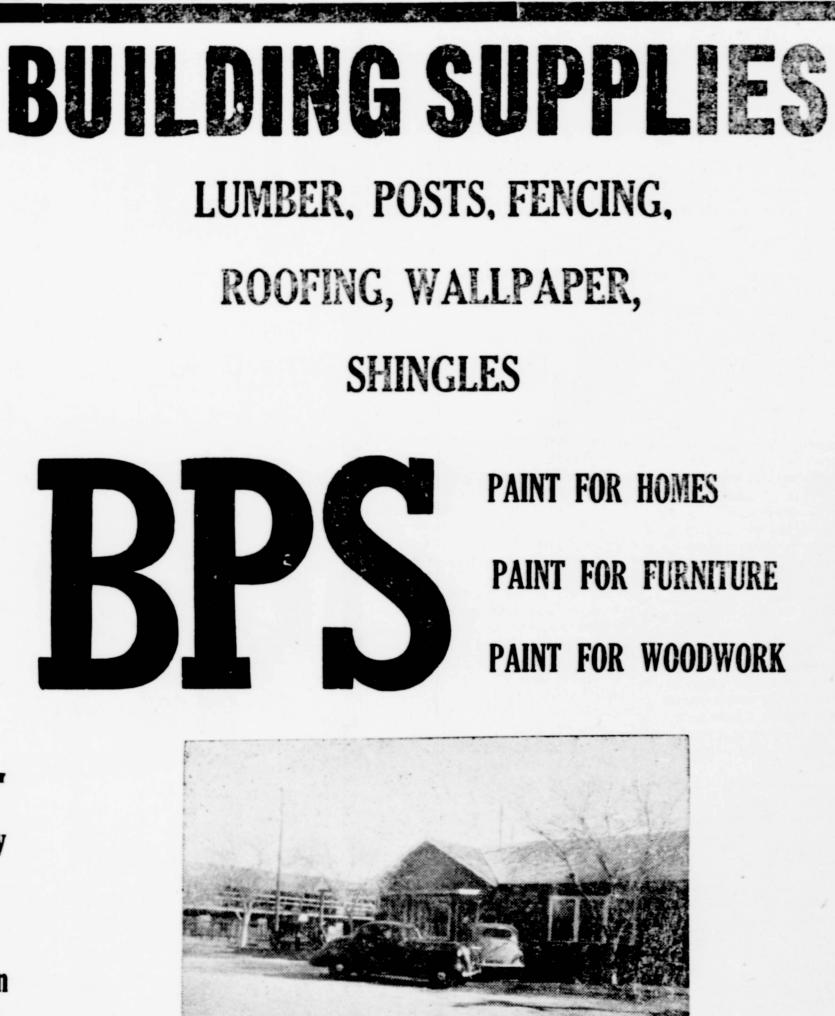
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Meadow Office





PIONEER DRUG FIRM HAS BEEN HERE TWENTY YEARS

The Alexander Drug Company was covered miles in every direction, opened here by E. G. Alexander, on and was stocked with three and fourthe west side of the square, in 1917. year-old steers, grazing grass that Fortunately for Brownfield, my more men and called more men One of the pioneering drug stores in ran up to two feet high. The head- grandfather was a personal friend friend than any other man in private Brownfield, it was at first housed quarters were four miles from us, in a small frame building, and lat- A. V. Taylor two miles, and Wiley he visited them in Chicago, and perer moved to the store back of the Bridges was improving a place two sonally guaranteed a right of way but this I do know. That his going Broanfield State Bank. Further ex- miles from us. pansion of the town and of the drug The next year Block K came on store business necessitated larger the market and was bought and setquarters, and in 1923, Mr. Alexander tled very rapidly. We farmed a litbuilt the present building and mov- tle and raised some stock. I was

ed into it. serve the public.

fand, and Plainview. The Littlefield drug store was bought, in

kept busy putting up windmills, build-

Mr. G. M. Green, manager of the ing houses, and so on. Those first drug store here, has been in the settlers were good fellows with limbusiness for 15 years. A registered ited means but plenty of hospitality. pharmacist, he is well-qualified to We have made our home in Terry ever since, except for the years we

Mr. Alexander is known as a suc- were in Fort Worth for the schoolcessful and enterprising business ing of our children. Twelve years man in this area, since he has ex. ago we came back to Brownfield. panded his drug business, since 1917. The county had grown by then unto Littlefield, first, and then Level- til we had first-class schools here. For about 20 years I was a buildin contractor, but interested in our partnership with Mitchell Stokes, farm, and for the past five years while the drug store here was in its have operated 500 acres of the 960second location. In 1927 they bought acre farm. These have been the most profitable five years of my life. Bragg was manager there for a while. We never sell any feed; for by feeding it to hogs and cattle we can receive the greatest return. I believe it is one of the best diversified farm-This progressive spirit has been ing and feeding countries that I carried out, also, in the local drug have ever seen. I have been in 13 store, with additions being made as states in the last few years, and I stock, so that today, after 20 years As I drive into Brownfield in our of business here, the Alexander Drug modern automobile, and see the beau-Company is as modern a drug store tiful little city with its paved streets as may be found in the county. In and good homes, I can hardly realaddition to the attractive selling lze only a few short years ago startroom of the store, extensive storage ing out 20 miles from the farm in an space for surplus stock and drugs is old farm wagon, opening 14 gates maintained in the back of the store. and driving up a cow trail into town.

own, and in his own way, he was ranges of these rustlers. proud of it.

To him must go the credit for being largely instrumental in bringing friends, but he was scrupuloosly the railroad through the town, since polite to those for whom he did not Oct. 9, 1909. railroad officials were determined care. to bring the road through Gomez.

through the county. M. Brownfield, W. A. Bell and Geo-

Neill.

of many high Santa Fe officials, and affairs in all his part of Texas.

Later, he was joined in this by A. from the town, a great personality aissed.

He also built the town's first water works, and established the first bank, which stood where Chisholms store now stands, and of which he ords we ran across the Money Order Sept. 28, 1924. was the first president, and A. M. register of 1915. We wish to pay Brownfield was the first cashier. These and many other like activi- because it is still as neat as the day

ties contrived to make and keep it was done and makes us hang our 19, 1929. him one of the town's first citizens head in shame at the way we write up until the time of his death in his today. Here are some names on May 25, 1931. car in 1929. that register: H. E. Randal, R. L.

He died as he would have wished, Verner, T. L. Treadaway, S. E. Jor- June 6, 1932. n action, just as his life had been dan, Hennie Merriweather, Mary E. pent. Lewis, Sallie Holden, H. H. Pulliam,

He had the strength and the vir- J. H. Hall, O. R. Billings, Lula ility of the west within him. He Childress, C. M. Lockhart, Katherstood on his own feet and expected ine May, C. E. Conlee, John Peters, others to do as well, yet no man Vera Boon, L. C. DeShazo, Brock It was the intention of the writ- we had not found that yet but would could be more generous on occasion. Gist, and John Scott.

He counted little on law enforce- After remaining fourth class for ers with reference to who carried the C. O. D. watch. In those days ment, believing himself fully capable 18 years on July 1, 1922 it was ad- the mail in the olden days and how there was only one church here and 24 hours to leave town. He made no 1935. threats, but there was no necessity.

They left immediately. Yet he bethe Cattleman's association which their tenure of office; worked in an orderly way to rid the Joe R. Hill, April 1, 1904 to June

17, 1905. He was a great personal joker,

and his caustic humor touched all his to Aug. 8, 1906. John L. Randal, Aug. 9, 1906 to

It was said of him that he knew June 22, 1911. E. B. Wright, June 23, 1911 to Aug. 19, 1916.

John R. May Aug. 20, 1916 to For that statement I cannot vouch, Jan. 8, 1918.

took from us, his grandchildren, and Jan. 1, 1919.

W. G. Hardin, Jan. 1, 1919 to whose presence has been greatly Oct. 16, 1921.

T. G. Price, Oct. 16, 1921 to June something and it threw Mr. Har-PRESENT POSTMASTER (Continued From Page One) 30, 1923. While looking through the old rec-James D. Miller, June 30, 1923 to

J. C. Bohannon, Sept. 28, 1924 this: The other day we led Editor tribute to whoever kept this book to Feb. 9, 1929. Claud Jones. Feb. 9, 1929 to Aug. fice with no other thought in mind

> other than to show him that we J. H. Carpenter, Aug. 19, 1929 to were really searching the records for this information concerning the post

Rufus B. Perry May 25, 1931 to office and to let him know that we

Lela T. Toone, June 6, 1932 to together. While looking at all the June 2, 1936.

James H. Dallas, June 2, 1936 to ? floor Jack asked if we had a record It is rumored that a big percent- of his getting a watch C. O. D. from age of these were democrats.

some place in 1909. We told him | er to contact many of the old-tim- look. Jack told us this story about

of taking care of his own. When vanced to third class. It became sec- they got their mail out of Big that was the Methodist. Everybody cow thieves molested him, he went ond class July 1st, 1925, went back Spring, Old Chicago and Lamesa. went to the one church and preachpersonally to men whom he believed to third class July 1, 1934, and We regret exceedingly that we did ers of every denomination preached to be the culprits, and gave them came back to second class July 1, not have the time to do this. We there. Preaching was a great ocalso intended to contact them with casion then and people really enjoy-If our records do not lie and we reference to interesting incidents re- ed going to church. The Sunday interpret them correctly we give you garding the postal service in those after Jack had paid his watch out he came one of the earliest members of the complete list of Postmasters and days. We did learn, this however: went to preaching and during the that there was a Siam post office be- course of the sermon he happened to fore there was a Brownfield post pull his watch out of his pocket. The office; that there was a post office preacher stopped right in the middle Homer H. Cotten, June 17, 1905 in Meadow before one in Brown- of his sermon and said: "Mr. Strickfield; that there were post offices at | lin am I preaching too long" and Siam and at Gomez at the same time, Jack hollered back: "No, go ahead" this being before there was an of- and Jack said several others hollered J. N. Gunter, Oct. 10, 1909 to fice here. We learned from Mrs. and told him to continue. Well the Jack Bryan that her father, Mr. C. preacher went ahead and preached a A. McDaniel carried the mail six good long sermon which everyone months from Lamesa free of charge enjoyed. When it was over Jack in order to get a post office at said he went up to the preacher and Siam. We also learned that in 1918 told him that he was in no way try-Cecil Smith was driving his father, ing to time him but that he had that W. C. Smith, Jan. 9, 1918 to W. C. Smith and W. G. Hardin to new watch in his pocket and he just Postmaster and that on the way up had to take it out every once in

they hit a terrible chug-hole or awhile and look at it.







FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3. 1937

din out of the car. People then ac-

cused Cecil of trying to help his father get the office. We close with

Andrew Jackson Stricklin in the of-

had not fallen down on the job al-

old records scattered all over the

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the drug store in Levelland. George In 1928, Mr. Alexander bought an interest in a drug store at Plainview and moved there.

needed, both to the equipment and think we have them all beat.

Employees are Guthrie Allen, prescription druggist, Jack Tiernan, and Ross Brown, clerks, supplemented, during the rush season by other competent helpers.

A complete line of drugs, cosmetics, and sundries are carried, including nationally-advertised brands, and quality jewelry is sold.

The fountain service is excellent, with comfortable booths, and clean, quick service. The Alexander Drug makes its own ice cream, assuring and purest desserts. Their equipand one-half gallons at a time, and ean turn out 40 gallons in four hours.

Mr. Green stated that he would like to invite all Christmas shoppers in to see his large line of gift suggestions, so that they will know what he has in the way of both small and large gifts. Attractively packaged cosmetics are carried, both for personal use and as gifts, and all the other unusual knick-knacks one expects in a modern, large drug store. The stock is fresh, and displayed for the greatest convenience of the shopper.

Christmas greetings are sent to Mr. Green's customers and friends of the Alexander Drug Company, in this way, and also congratulations on the Terry County Herald's big special edition.

W. M. Butcher and A. H. Glasco, have our thanks for renewals. Also,

Louisiana ceceded from the Union. Jan. 26, 1861.

The first number of the New Or-Leans Picayune appeared Jan. 25, 1837.

Billie Burke opened in the new play, "Miss Dot," in 1910.

The Anarctic continent was discovered by Charles Wilkes in 1840.

M. V. BROWNFIELD

(Continued From Page One)up the trail to the markets in Kansas, and his stories of the battles between the Texas Longhorns, as the cowboys then were known, and the northern sympathizers in the tough Kansas cow towns were sagas we

children never tired of hearing. In 1876, he married Miss Elizabeth Ann Hornbeck, and moved his little herd of cattle west to Nolan its customers of the best-flavored county. Here, in a magnificent grove of live oaks, he built the, then, prement, installed in 1935, makes two | tentious Brownfield headquarters, and became one of the most influential and prosperous cowmen of the new country.

Here too, were reared his sons, A. M. Brownfield, Almer Lee Brownfield, Albert Ray and Alva Dee, and a daughter, Alice Effice, now Mrs. Roscoe Wilson of Lubbock.

In 1896 his wife having died of pneumonia, he was ready for new fields and moved his cattle to the plains, settling them in the Singleton pasture near O'Donnell in Lynn county, although even then the borders of his range extended into Terry. Here, over half of his herd of

2000 perished in one year from drouth.

With his characteristic refusal to defeat, however, he stocked his range again and moved farther west, dissolving his partnership with Singleton, and buying the property on which the old Brownfield ranch house now stands. The lumber for this home which was synonomous with the open hospitality of the early days, was hauled from Big Spring, and at this time, mail was obtained from the same place. Later a post office was established at Old Chicago, two miles north of Lamesa, and all the conveniences of civilization seemed very close at hand.

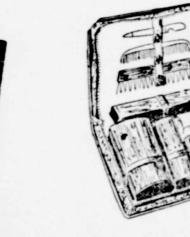
In 1900, M. V. Brownfield controlled over one hundred sections of land, and was one of the three

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Laven	der Shaving Sets	s\$2.50 up
	ic Razors, Schick Luchien Le Long	
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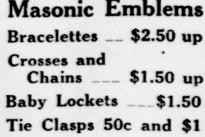
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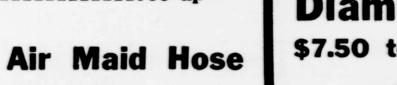
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Diamonds \$7.50 to \$200







men who called Terry county their **B. L. THOMPSON** home. In 1902, he sold part of his hold-(Continued from Page One) early roasting ears. We raised a ings to his son, A. M. Brownfield, who had brought his wife and child wonderful crop. Land prices advanced in less than to the new country from the old a year from \$2.50 to \$10 per acre. home in Nolan county. We sold out to Mr. Herring, who In 1904, the town of Brownfield lives south of Brownfield at pres- was established on part of this land ent, came on to Terry county, and and the name of Brownfield after bought a section of land from Bob the family was given to it in order Holgate in the J-Cross Ranch. At to catch the cowboy vote for the that time Gomez was the largest county site, as the family were known town in the county. We hauled to be stockmen of long standing. lumber, posts and wire from Big Although my grandfather had Spring (the nearest railroad) to im- laughed at the idea of a town at prove the place. The J Cross Ranch first, he soon adopted it for his

