

A Few Old Timers Briefly Mentioned

By A. J. STRICKLIN

In getting out this Historical-Prosperity edition, there will of necessity be a lot of the old timers and their families left out, not intentionally, but because the publisher or the several writers will fail to mention them, or because they have passed 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 family and Uncle Jack Coble, all hailed from Floyd county directly to 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, but his widow and children have carried on with the building up and settlement of Terry county. Uncle Joe Hamilton moved into town in a few years, but still looked after his farms. He carried the mail from Brownfield to Meadow and back about two or three times a week after the writer came here, in a buggy. He and wife passed on a few years ago after rearing a splendid family, and contributing a great share to the early history of the county. Uncle Jack Coble and Lee Allmon ran a livery stable here for many years, until cars put livery teams out of business, on the present site of Higginbotham-Bartlett lumber concern. In those days they did a thriving business, but before the final farewell of the horse and buggy days, Mr. Allmon entered the business of the "line car" fad, first from Big Spring to Brownfield and other places, and then to Lubbock. At certain times each month he carried his car to Big Spring to help the Soash Land Co. carry prospectors out to land they owned north of Big Spring. One of the agreements was that the driver must act very discreet about the price of lands elsewhere, and in fact play "dummy" on everything else except driving and repairing cars. This land was sold to northern people at about two or three times what land of equal fertility was selling thereabout, but the prospectors never knew it for years after perhaps. Lots of this land was never actually settled, and was either turned back to the company, or the original ranch.

Needless to say it hurt the settlement of Texas from the northern people 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 the 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." 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 man to pull the badger from under the tub—and later to buy cigars for the crowd. Uncle Jack lost his wife and only child in east Texas, and while here lived in the homes of Uncle Joe Hamilton, Uncle Jimmie 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 School Is Told

By C. W. WATERS

The Happy School District was organized in 1920. This district was then mostly owned by W. B. Snodgrass and Bob Snodgrass. Johnny Williams, W. B. Snodgrass, W. H. Hight, John Estes, Ed Stovall, C. W. Waters and families were the only residents at the time.

The community donated the money for building the school 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

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 fast-growing community, so a residence was used for several months, until the present brick building could be erected in 1925.

At present there is very little of the ranch land with whiteface cattle left to remind one of the former days as nearly all the land is under 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 Homer Winston, the County Commissioners Court, the Chamber of Commerce, and citizens of the county, 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 1930, with construction and maintenance done by the County.

The development of modern, hard surfaced highways in Terry County and the South Plains began with the appointment of Guy R. Johnston as Division Engineer of Division 5 in 1932. The first survey was started, north from Brownfield to the Hockley County line, in April of 1932. A contract for construction and grading and drainage structure on this section was awarded to the Huddleston Construction Company in December, 1932. Construction was started in January of 1933 and completed in June of 1933. Construction was started south to the Gaines County line, by the Panhandle Construction Co., in November of 1933 and this section was completed in June, 1934.

F. E. R. A. Project

Placing of a caliche base course was begun, as a Federal Emergency Relief Administration project, on both sections, in July of 1934. The section north of Brownfield and ten miles of the section south of Brownfield, from the Gaines County line to Wellman, were completed in July of 1935 and a triple asphalt was applied by Haden & Austin Incorporated. Relief work was suspended in October of 1935, and resumed as a WPA project in January of 1936. Caliche base was completed from Brownfield to Wellman in May of 1936 and asphalt surface treatment was completed in June, 1936.

Texas Floral Provides Unusual Service

The Texas Floral Co., Lubbock's leading florist, at 2107 21st, is a member of a world-wide organization, enabling you to have flowers delivered anywhere in the civilized world in a few hours. Also freshly cut flowers furnished daily for any occasion. Also a complete nursery and landscaping service. J. C. Davis, Prop.

The Florist's Telegraph-Delivery Association is one of the most unique organizations in the world. Composed of several thousand member florists, each of which is a leading floral house in its own community, and with members in every civilized country in the world, it provides a service unknown to any other business.

This organization of which the Texas Floral Co. is a member enables you to have freshly cut flowers delivered to almost any address in the civilized world in the elapsed time of a few hours. It maintains a central office, and clearing house in Detroit, Mich., and each member of this organization has posted bond of substantial size with this clearing house, which is held as a security that each will fulfill each duty that is his as a party fil-

MRS. ROY BALLARD

Our Agent in Brownfield

PRESERVE YOUR PERSONALITY

with a

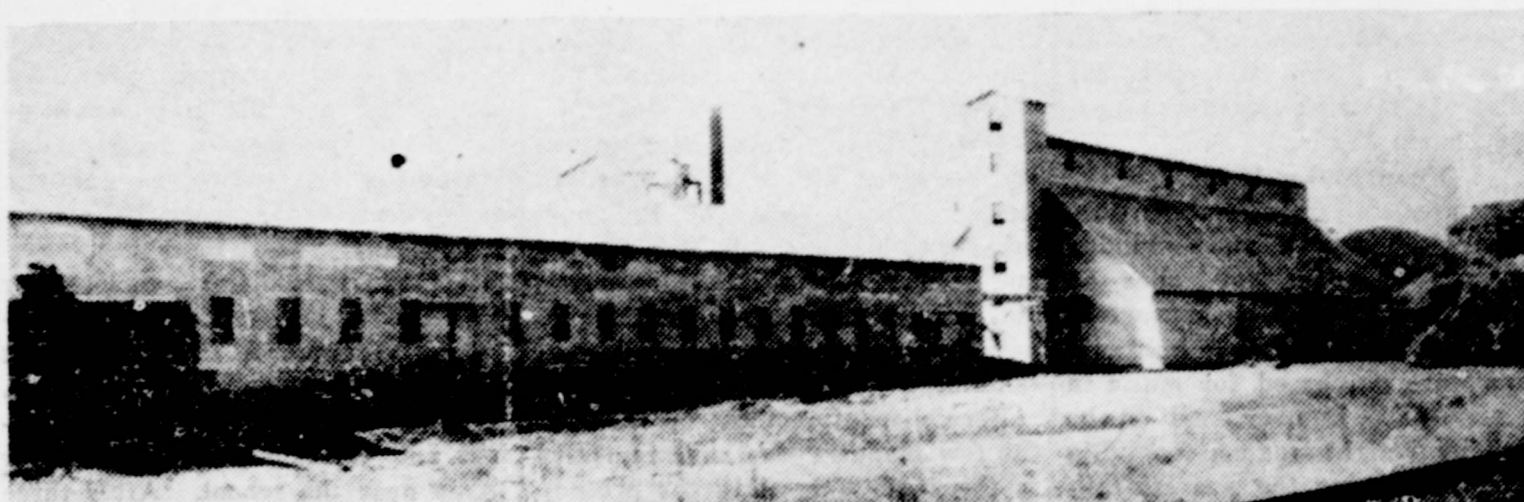
Daniel's Portrait

Kodak Finishing—Enlargments, Copy Work—Tinting

DANIEL'S STUDIOS

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Architect's Design of the Proposed Brownfield Cotton Oil Mill



Brownfield Cotton Oil Mill Progress

The organizers of the Brownfield Cotton Oil Company want to congratulate the Terry County Herald for this fine special edition of their 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 the Terry County citizens in general the Brownfield Cotton Oil Company has to date made progress as follows:

A site has been arranged for that will meet all the requirements of our oil mill the size contemplated.

Second, Oil mill machinery is being arranged for part in cash payment and part in stock units of the Brownfield Cotton Oil Company.

This mill is of conventional type capable to crushing approximately forty tons of cottonseed each day. Third, negotiations are well under way to have buildings constructed at an early date. These buildings will include a mill and seed house of sufficient size and construction, designed for the mill to give maximum efficiency in operation.

Where the organizers are in no position to guarantee this statement some 10 gins within Terry County and nearby territory have verbally stated they would send seed as the Brownfield Cotton Oil Co. doer was just as big to them as any other mill. Of course this mill

is not in a position now to crush seed so of course no purchases have been made. These gins under average conditions will and have produced more seed each year than this mill contemplates crushing. There are no large stockholders in this enterprise. The directors will be local as well as its officers. Every stockholder will be treated in proportion to amount he or she has invested.

This mill is near to completion and it will be completed and with the proper cooperation of those who have already subscribed and with an immediate decision on the part of those who are giving this serious consideration this mill can be built this season.

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

In the near future, Daugherty's Grocery plans to enlarge its place 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. They invite everyone in to see them, and wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

There is so much cotton on the yards and around gins on the Plains that there has been some talk of canceling the insurance.

There is a five year closed season on quail in Terry county. Hunters better watch their steps.

MORGAN CHAPLIN INTERIORS INCORPORATED

2225-19th Lubbock, Texas

2225-19th Lubbock, Texas

Congratulations

Terry County on your banner crop. Were it not for your co-operation,

MR. LITTLE

your

KELLY SPRINGFIELD DEALER

Would Not Be Your Leading Tire Dealer in This District.

We take this means of thanking each of you for your past patronage.

Sanders Tire Co.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

REEVES STUDIO-PHOTO ENGRAVING AT LUBBOCK

Among the newest business houses in the Brownfield territory is the Reeves studio of photography and photo-engraving at 1719 Broadway, Lubbock.

Owner and general manager of the establishment is Winston Reeves, 22-year-old ex-student of Texas Technological College who took up photography as a hobby seven years ago. Earning his way through Texas Tech by free-lance commercial photography and piece-work in Lubbock studios, Reeves last year edited a photographic edition of La Ventana, the college yearbook. This fall he was appointed part-time instructor in press photography at Tech, and he teaches prospective newspaper cameramen between hours at his own studio.

Reeves had established a small photo-engraving plant in a garage apartment about a year ago, and when he moved into his new quarters two months ago, he added a modernistically appointed and equipped studio of photography. Specializing in school yearbook photography, the establishment, including 16 employees, is furnishing all photographs for the annual publications of Texas Tech, Lubbock High School, Vernon High School and Lubbock Junior High School. Most recent

large order for photo-engraving was a special edition of The Terry County Herald. The engraving plant also has made numerous cuts for newspaper advertising and booklets.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kind words spoken and for the kind deeds done during the illness and death of our darling wife, daughter and sister. We also wish to thank each one for the beautiful floral offering. May God's richest blessings rest upon each and every one of you.

Jesse McClellan, G. W. Henson and family, Mrs. McClellan and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sharp, W. M. Washer and family, R. C. Jordan and family, W. W. Perkins and family, O. M. Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Acree, Noble Sharp and family, W. A. Henson and family.

The latest cotton report gave Lubbock county 118,000 bales ginned up to December 1st, with Lynn county second with 108,000. Ellis county stood third with 100,000 bales. Terry had ginned 35,000, which broke all records in this county.

Mrs. J. T. Gainer has just returned from a week's visit in Sweetwater, the guest of the Ezell Hotel and Dr. Cox and family.

"Our Experience Your Protection"

LUBBOCK HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP

King Says:--

Don't Speculate...!

BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW.....!

JEWELRY, the personal gift, never fails to make Christmas complete for men, women, girl or boy. Credit as low as 50c down and 50c weekly

EVERY DAY IS SALES DAY BUY NOW AND SAVE

KING'S JEWELRY

1020 BDWY.—LUBBOCK

WHOLESALE

Shippers of Iron

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED PIPE, SCRAP IRON AND SCRAP METAL!

LARGE SUPPLY of SECOND HAND PIPE REASONABLY PRICED

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL

ONLY WHOLESALE SHIPPERS OF IRON AND METAL IN THIS SECTION

Lubbock Iron & Metal Co.

LOUIS FELDMAN, Prop.

1817 Ave. H

Lubbock, Texas

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 ex-cowboys. 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 miles by other cowboys.

Mr. Webber also worked for the Nunn Ranch in this county, which later became the L-7 Ranch when it was purchased by Ellwood and Arnett. Then, mail was received at Meadow, which at that time had the farthest postoffice in the world from a railroad.

Mr. Webber was on the site of Gomez the day a man put down a tent and applied for a postoffice there. Gomez was later a contestant for the county seat, but was beaten by Brownfield.

Because of an ear infection, Mr. Webber went to southern Nolan county, where he established a small ranch of his own. When the drouth and high feed of 1917-18 brought great losses, he recalled the fertile, level land of Terry County, and came back. With the exception of a few lean years, he has prospered here, and believes that this country must always do some stock-raising in addition to its cotton-raising.

FURNITURE

Upholstering, Refinishing, and Repairing by—

C. McWilliams

Expert Repairman

Hudgens & Knight Furniture Store



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

discovery which quite astounded me. Seems to me also it gave one reason for radio's heavy raid into boxoffice receipts.

"That's the Legion of Decency ratings, as given every week in the film trade magazines. I counted the pictures listed over a period of five weeks, and no less than thirty-eight percent were listed as suitable for adults only or as having objectionable parts. And out of the sixty-two percent that were approved for general patronage twelve percent were western or outdoor actions. That leaves only fifty percent of all Hollywood's feature pictures as being fit for general showing. That certainly indicates both the room and the need for a lot of improvement. I can easily understand why theatre owners rail against so much of our product. This situation hits hard in the small town and neighborhood theatres, where family trade is the rule.

"It is sad to say also that several supposedly big pictures did not get the Legion's top rating. Among them were Eddie Cantor's new one; Katherine Hepburn's latest; and even Greta Garbo's '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!"

Bobbie Jordan, one of the Brooklyn boys brought here to play a tough kid in "Dead End" now is working in another picture. But he refuses to attend the elementary school which is held on every studio lot for working youngsters. Finally a director tried to reason with him, telling the 12-year old he never could be famous if he didn't get an education. To which Bobbie snapped right back. "Aw—don't be absurd! I'm an actor so I don't need no education."

Four film stars standing around the corner of Vine and Hollywood Boulevard at one time is a rarity. So when I saw it happen last week I hunted the reason.

The four were Sidney Blackmer, J. Aubrey Smith, Charles Butterworth and Ralph Byrd. The four weren't together 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 a morning paper at the corner stand and was chatting with an actor's 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 serious, was ended in 24 hours.

Some executives at MGM Studios feel that Robert Taylor is due for a fast fall in popularity, the usual fan reaction to a high speed build-up. They think he needs a real dramatic

role to offset such comment as recently appeared in Life, which referred to him simply as "beautiful Robert Taylor."

So this "beautiful" boy is going to get his screen face dirty soon. One producer, Hunt Stromberg, is planning two he-man roles for Taylor's next pictures. One of them is a story of the Dutch pioneers in South Africa, and the other is that of a trader and Indian fighter in our own northwest during its early days.

"Certainly," declares Stromberg, who has faith in Taylor's talents, "he's going to get his face dirty in these all right."

"And Here's Hollywood," says Wally Ford, "where fortune puts a big front on a very shaky foundation."

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 venereal diseases. Syphilis snares about 40,000 and gonorrhea twice as many. The nation's victims total at least 20,000,000 or 15 per cent of the population.

What do these figures mean to you? Just this.

Among your seven nearest friends and relatives including members of your family likely will be found one of the 100,000 afflicted with venereal disease. You probably don't know it. Even he or she may not be sure of it. And the odds are ten to one that the case is not under treatment of a licensed physician. Just the same the mathematical chances are that it exists.

Appalling as they may appear, the prevalence figures are authoritative and backed up by the ablest medical men in Texas.

"The truth may be hard to take," State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox, stated, "but the sooner Mr. and Mrs. Average Texan know, and the more they know, about this health menace the sooner we will stamp it out. In the three decades since the turn of the century, modern medical science and public health agencies have fought and won a notable victory over these diseases. Our weapons are stronger. But the fight is a long way from finished."

"Unseen foe strongest" "An unseen foe is always the strongest. Our strategy, therefore, must be to bring these enemies into the open. False modesty, outworn taboos, and "hush, hush" tactics will get us nowhere. We must dump our ostrich attitude toward syphilis. It is time 'nice people,' the press and the radio were beginning to talk about these things.

"For Texas of the future can not suffer the syphilitics today is allowing them to shuffle and play cards, sometimes moistening the fingers with saliva from the mouths full of infectious syphilis patches; to light cigarettes for others; to drink from the common drink cup; to kiss anyone who suffers them to, youth in particular; to wait upon the public in cafes and restaurants; to cook in our homes; to shave and barber; to nurse our babies; and for very little money, the syphilitic women to barter themselves on the street and infect and infect.

"It has become an endless web of syphilis, as enduring as the shrouded mists of public ignorance toward the disease which suffers it to endure."

Germ—The deadly enemies in the venereal disease war are microscopic

Piggly Wiggly Store Is City's Newest Asset

Mr. V. L. Patterson, manager of the Piggly Wiggly store here, which has just moved into new quarters next door to the Herald office, has had 18 years of experience in the grocery business. For this reason, and because he has numerous friends in Brownfield and Terry County, he has made the Piggly Wiggly store, since he took over the management in March of 1937, the success it is.

The new 50 by 100 foot building is attractively and conveniently arranged for grocery customers, with the latest type of display equipment for staple and canned goods, a new

refrigeration unit for dairy products, new vegetable display cases, and clean, roomy shelving space. The Piggly Wiggly store, which is owned by the Davis and Humphries company at Lubbock, sells all the better-known, nationally advertised brands of prepared food, in addition to every type of meal accessory. Also, every available kind of fresh vegetables, fruits, meats and so on are kept in large, fresh supplies.

Mr. Patterson, before coming here, was with the Bryant-Link Company in Spur for ten and one-half years, and prior to that time was in the grocery business in other localities. His courteous attention to the buyers' needs, coupled with the general

brisk, cheerful atmosphere of his store staff, makes buying a pleasure. Other employees are Paul Jones, W. T. Ince, Tubby Emerson, George Lisenby, who is market manager, and Paul McDermitt.

Mr. Patterson was pleased to take this opportunity of offering his congratulations to his neighbor, the Terry County Herald, on this big historical edition, and to extend to his many friends and customers his thanks for their splendid cooperation during the move.

Their building is one of the newest and largest in the city, and is an asset to the town because of its attractive construction and large display windows.

less Fund" has been built up and is now on deposit in Washington. This fund will be drawn on after January 1 for cash payment to the unemployed.

The Texas State Employment Service, a division of the Commission, has offices throughout the state which will handle the problems of the employee. Here he may come, when out of work, his record will be gone over, and he will be aided to find new employment. If a job is not found immediately, after a "waiting period" of not less than two weeks, he will be paid benefits based upon his work record for the previous nine quarters.

"Benefits" or cash payments, will be paid for not more than sixteen weeks in any calendar year to the unemployed man whose previous work record will qualify him. The maximum benefits per week is \$15, the minimum, \$5 or three-fourths of his weekly salary, whichever is the lesser.

Orville S. Carpenter, chairman-director of the Unemployment Commission, points out that benefits payment is not the chief function of the Act. "The real purpose," says Mr. Carpenter, "is to find the unemployed man a suitable job. 'Benefits' will be paid to 'tide him over' until he can be re-employed."

NEW SANTA FE ASST. PASSENGER TRAFFIC MGR.

The appointment of James R. Moriarty as assistant passenger traffic manager with headquarters in Chicago, effective December 1, was announced today by T. B. Gallaher, passenger traffic manager of Santa Fe System Lines.

Moriarty was first employed in the division passenger agent's office at Chicago to sell tickets. Later he

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

AUSTIN, Tex.—"It is a great mistake to treat even light cases of measles, chickenpox, mumps, scarlet

Folks Are Funny By E. V. White, Dean Texas State College for Women

The politician is often lry on the outside and wet on the inside

CITY HALL

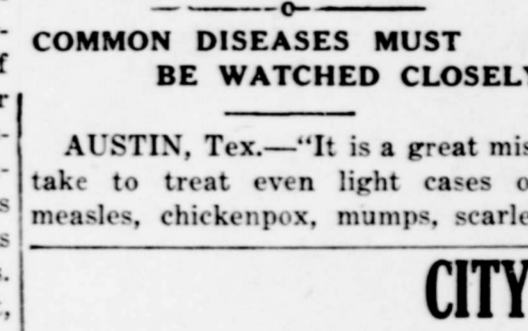
UNEMPLOYED COMPENSATION AFTER JANUARY 1ST

AUSTIN, Dec.—Cash benefits to be qualified unemployed will become 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 Commission was created. A reserve "Job-



The Brownfield City Hall where most of the cities business is transacted.



Modern Ambulance Service. Brownfield Funeral Home Day 25 Phones Night 148

BE SECURE - INSURE

With

E. G. AKERS

INSURANCE — BONDS — ABSTRACTS

Phone 129 — — — — — Brownfield, Texas

OYSTER BAY CAFE

A special dinner each day for you, and a variety of Bar-B-Q meats, at 35c a pound.

WE MAKE OUR OWN PIES

Your choice of Steaks and Chops—Fish and Oysters.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS TO THE

OYSTER BAY CAFE

MR. and MRS. J. E. TAYLOR, Props.

CHEK CHEVROLET'S LOW DELIVERED PRICES...model by model

- Check Chevrolet's low delivered prices \$\$\$
Check the small cash balance remaining after trading your present car \$\$\$
Check the low monthly payments \$\$

RESULT: You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!

Then you'll know Chevrolet is the outstanding value for 1938



Remember, too, that Chevrolet is the only car that gives you all these modern features at such low delivered prices:

- 85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
GENUINE KNEE-ACTION
ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES
FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH

*On Master De Luxe models only. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Carter Chevrolet Co. Brownfield, Texas



A Feeling of PEACEFULNESS

In the Brownfield Funeral Home you'll find the peacefulness of kind and understanding friends...

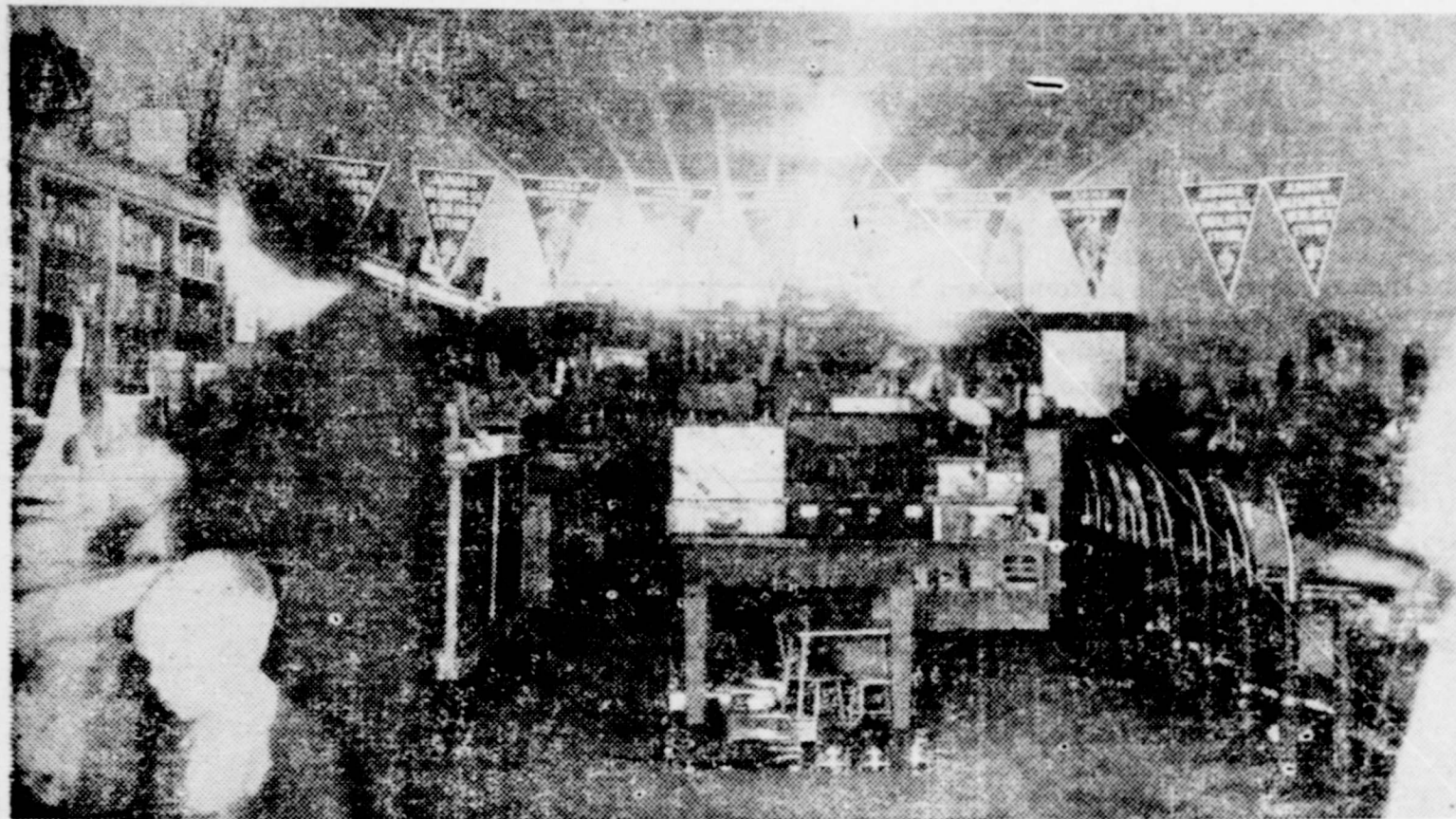
Friends who feel it a sacred obligation to protect your interest and give impartial advice.

Modern Ambulance Service.

Brownfield Funeral Home

Day 25 Phones Night 148

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 local citizens.

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 Burch
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. Heeme
Ora M. Conner
Jamie R. Deekard
Arlene Redman
Elizie Gayle
Estelle Turnipseed
Lois Newton
Those making an average of 90 or above for the second six weeks.
Elwanda Wilborn
Louise Hemme
Mary Lorene Copeland
Vera Burch
Edith Merle Poole
Gervus Nettles
Charles Poole
Lois 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
Elzie Gayle
Oleta Franklin

FOLKS IT IS A COMING

What? Annual Senior Play "The Boss of the Powderhorn" a clean western comedy.
Where? Meadow High School Gym.
When? Saturday night December 18 7:30 p. m.
A full evening of rip-roaring western comedy. At least one laugh every minute guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded.
FEATURING:
Tom Cardigan (F. C. Bradley) A hard riding and straight shooting boss of the Powderhorn who 'ain't' going to be added to any woman's collection.
Patricia Calhaun (Martha Lou Ches shir) A city flirt out to tame the wild west hero and corral him. Just how this feat is accomplished is worth your time and money.
Norman Banister (Jiggs White) A New York business man and, incidentally, a ladies man, Patricia Calhaun's fiancee.
Wheeler Coleman (Howard Nettles) A lawyer and Banister's associate in several shady business deals, out to swindle some of the country hicks.
Billy Harper (Noble Harris) A college tenderfoot who poses as Foreman of the Powderhorn Ranch in order to fool Coleman.
Marcella Tucker (Estelle Turnipseed) Coleman's secretary who is a tindershoe, ready to believe all the stories told by "Solitaire" Fargo and "Two-Spot" Pike.
Romero (Johnny Weiland) A Mexican range hand, one tough hombre a bum bad guy.
Minnie, the cook (Oleta Franklin) Thrifty and resourceful who keeps things moving with her broom and Old Betsy.
Solitaire Fargo (Stafford Stearns) An ancient cowboy, Two Spot's rival enemy.
Two Spot Pike (Lee Rice) A range hand, Solitaire's rival for the hand of Minnie, the cook, and Marcella Tuck

er, Coleman's secretary.
Simpson Wales (Vanoy Turnbough) A medicine show man who is interested in a square meal and plenty of rest.
BETWEEN ACTS
Class song — Old Faithful and Home on the Range
Special Acts — Members of Senior Class.
Special Music before play furnished by Stephenson's Hill-Billy Orchestra.
Play directed by Homer Franklin.
Between acts arranged by Miss Gene Bane.
Admission Adults 25c and Children 15c.
P. S. We can't accomodate but about 500 people, so you had better come early! ! ! !

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

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. The boys and girls in another room. The boys are to bring cakes and the girls sand wishes. Every girl and boy are expected to be there.
The advanced foods classes are studying different arrangements of kitchens and before Christmas two will study candies and will make some Christmas candies about the last two days before holidays.
The first year foods class are planning to fix Christmas gifts with different kinds of cookies in the little box. They are planning now the kinds of cookies that they shall put in the boxes.
The Home Ec. 11 clothing class have finished their general wear dresses, and are beginning to study home nursing.

BASKET BALL

Games before the Christmas holidays are as follows:
Dec. 14 — New Home at New Home.
Dec. 17 New Deal at New Deal.
Dec. 21 Ropes at Meadow.
All of these games are official and each game is played on home or home bases and counted on percentage bases.
Meadow girls have 1000 percent, and the boys have a per cent of 33.

Origin Of The Christmas Seal

For many years, the American people have been buying the bright Christmas seals put out by the Tuberculosis association, but it is doubtful if many are familiar with the facts of their origin, or with the immense amount of good that their sale has accomplished.
In 1903, a postal clerk in Denmark, conceived the idea of a nonpostage stamp, which was issued by the Government, and sold for 1-2 cent.
The sale of these stickers raised enough money to build a sanitarium for tuberculous Danish children.
In 1907, Miss Emily Bissell of the Delaware Red Cross was asked to raise money for an open air shack for victims of the disease. \$300.00 was needed, and she immediately turned to the idea of Christmas seals.
It took \$40.00 to turn out the stamp, and two women agreed to put up the money, each losing \$20.00 apiece if it failed. The printer agreed to wait for his pay and at the end of the second day, it looked like he would have to wait forever.
In desperation, Miss Bissell took the train for Philadelphia and enlisted the aid of the "North American" This newspaper bought 50,000 stamps, and an editorial pleaded with people to buy these bullets in the battle against our worst foe.
Phone calls came in from everywhere, and by January, the Red Cross had collected \$3000.00 for the shack.
Next year a nation wide sale sponsored by the Red Cross, netted \$135,000.00. America was awake at last.

In 1907, our annual tuberculosis death rate stood at 179 per 100,000 Today it is only 54 in 100,000.
It has done this by spreading the news that tuberculosis is preventable and curable and by providing funds with which to fight the dreaded disease.
When Miss Bissell launched the sale of seals, there were only about twenty T. B. clinics. Today there are almost 1000.
The total number of nurses engaged in the battle then could have been counted on the fingers of two hands. Now there are thousands.
Then, there were no child clinics, now there are 1200, and every school in the land brings information on the prevention of this disease.
Five per cent of the money you send for sales goes to the National Tuberculosis Association, a small percent goes to the state associations, and the rest is put to work in your own community.
Be sure and send in your money for the seals, and aid in the fight against this disease.

Our Neighborhood

Tahoka: The Lynn County News reports the ginning of approximately 117,000 bales of cotton up to date, and announced that plans had been drawn for another warehouse to be built by the Lynn County Bonded Warehouse Company, to care for the storage of the huge crop.
Plains: Work is progressing satisfactorily on the new hotel which is badly 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 Stamford American, farmers in that part of the country are taking up the problem of low grade cotton, and seeking for a solution. Planting of one variety 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 Herald announces plans and prospects for two pipe lines to be built into the Hockley County oil fields.
Texas-New Mexico pipe lines Company engineers have already made a survey, and the Humble Company plan to extend their pipe line from the Gaines county field if conditions justify it.

Lockney — J. L. Suits, publisher of the Lockney Beacon, returned from Washinton and predicted the passage of a mild compulsory farm bill. He predicted the bill would give the south plains area a better break than the old Bankhead set up.

Lamesa: Indignant citizens of Lamesa had posted a reward of a thousand dollars for the capture, dead or alive, of the bandit who robbed and killed Max Woodruff after holding up a haberdashery. To this offer, the Governor of Texas had added a reward of \$250.00 but hopes for the bandits capture were fast fading, although over one hundred south Plains officers were aiding in the search.

According to reports furnished by Mr. R. D. Copeland the amount of cotton ginned up to December 1, 1937 shows 25,003 bales as compared with the estimate in 1936 which was 21,081 bales. This increase of 13,922 bales shows not only an increase in land development but the regular increase in land production.

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 this road for purposes of drainage, and for structures, and it is believed the highway commissioners will 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., chairman of the board of the Cicero Smith Lumber Company, whose yard here is one of the major businesses of Brownfield.
Mr. Johnson died in Fort Worth, Sunday, December 12th of a heart ailment. He was 75 years of age, had long been actively associated with both the pioneer life and the cultural advancement of West Texas and was a personal friend to many in this area.
Funeral services were held in Fort Worth on Tuesday and the local yard was closed here in tribute to him.
Mr. Fred Smith, manager of the yards in this district, attended the services.
Mr. Johnson organized the Cicero Smith Lumber Company in 1903 and served as its head for thirty years. He also had numerous oil and ranch interests in West Texas. This area has lost a good friend and distinguished citizen in his passing.

Three more oil crews working for the Texas company are being moved in town, which means homes for fifteen more families, and recreated interest in oil development in this part of the county.

A patent for an elevator was granted Otis in 1861.

Makes Appeal for Crippled Children



Thousands of personal letters have been mailed during the past three years by Nathan Adams, president of the First National Bank in Dallas, in support of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. Mr. Adams is now preparing his fourth annual letter to his friends throughout Texas. This year the crippled Children's Hospital is more than ever in need of funds, owing to the fact that they are taking care of scores of little sufferers from the effects of the infantile paralysis epidemic which during the summer months swept the State. His personal appeal on the part of Mr. Adams has resulted in Christmas subscriptions sufficient to maintain the hospital at full capacity during the past three years.

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



"Starches, proteins, calories and vitamins are indeed hard to keep tab on. Isn't it nice to know that milk contains the proper food elements in the best and most digestible form. And the Brownfield Dairy furnishes the best milk," says The Brindle Bosy.

Brownfield Dairy
Claude Henderson, Prop.

Texas Utilities Crew Moves To Brownfield

The Texas Utilities Crew of seven-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 weeks ago.

Folks Are Funny

By E. V. White, Dean Texas State College for Women



Cultivate your friends but don't dig them.

TRY A WANT AD IN THE HERALD

INSTALLMENT PLAN

Let me figure with you on your bathroom or entire home plumbing and electrical fixtures, including their installation on the installment plan, payable monthly.

P. M. WOODS

West Main Brownfield, Texas Phone 115

Let Us Get Your Car Ready for Winter With PRESTONE

WASHING and GREASING EXPERTLY DONE.

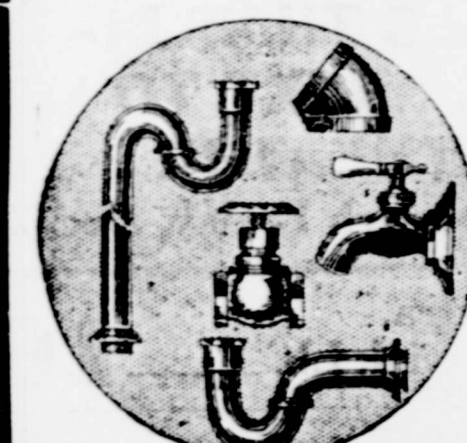
Willard Batteries

BILL FITZGERALD
PHONE 19

LET US REPAIR YOUR PLUMBING

We are equipped to repair your plumbing or replace it with new... see us. Now is the time to have this work done.

BALLARD PLUMBING and ELECTRIC SHOP



MOBILIZE

with—MOBILE OILS AND GREASES—a good automobile needs the best. Why take chances when it costs no more. Mobil Oil, the world's greatest selling motor oil—there is a reason—use it and you will know the reason. Tom May, Agent—Call 10.

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

It's a Real Gas-Saver!

RECORDS in the hands of Oldsmobile owners as well as records at the General Motors Proving Ground show that Oldsmobile for 1938 is setting all-time highs in gasoline economy. This economy is the direct result of such features as: 1. Vacuum Fuel Saver. 2. Automatic Choke. 3. Electro-Hardened Aluminum Pistons.

4. Down-Draft Carburetion—and other money saving innovations. See your Oldsmobile dealer for a trial drive that will open your eyes to something sensational in day-to-day driving economy. For super-economy, drive an Oldsmobile with the Automatic Safety Transmission—offered as an optional extra on all models.



OLDSMOBILE PRICED JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST! COMPARE DELIVERED PRICES!

ROSS MOTOR COMPANY
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

DRUG STORE OFFERS FINE LINE OF CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Ernest Nelson and C. C. Primm, owners and managers of the Nelson-Primm Drug store, are both druggists with years of experience. Mr. Nelson has been in the drug business for 14 years. He came here in 1928 from Littlefield, where he was also associated with the drug business. He and Mr. Primm opened at their present location, and have one of the most up-to-date stores in town.

Most notable thing about Nelson-Primm at this time of the year is the large display of Christmas gifts. Toys are an especial attraction, and include every kind of mechanical gadget, games for both children and adults, dolls, both black and white, books, tool chests, print sets, target games, toy movie machines, tinker toys, toy pianos and electric trains.

Widely advertised brands in every line 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 Wemdon perfumes and toiletries, Dorothy Perkins cosmetics, and those by Leon Laraine.

Toilet sets in zipper cases and attractive boxes are priced variously, as are Army bill-folds, the cowhide luggage, Eastman and Brownie kodaks, Whitman's candies, table-ware,

waffle irons, cocktail sets, radios, pictures, smoking stands, Armand's toiletries for women, brush sets, Packard and Schick electric razors, and Cutex and Glazo manicure sets.

At the fountain, which serves excellent coffee and hot chocolate, in addition to all types of fountain drinks, Elmer Moser and Burdett Auburg are employed.

Lynn Nelson is in the jewelry department, and also does watch repairs. The jewelry department carries watches, rings, tie clasps, clips, fountain pens, and wedding sets.

Mrs. Primm is also assisting in the store and Mrs. Pete Lindsey and Irene Duke.

Mr. Nelson, a registered pharmacist, studied at the Arkansas College of Pharmacy, which he attended in 1923.

Mr. Primm moved here with his family in 1923. In 1930 he began his drug career, working in various drug stores until he and Mr. Nelson formed partnership in their present enterprise.

Mr. Nelson and Mr. Primm wish to take this opportunity to extend congratulations to the Terry County Herald on its big special edition, and Christmas Greetings to their 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 Company, both represent the Lubbock Poultry & Egg Company here.

Mr. Murray first came to Brownfield ten years ago, from Arkansas, and took over the management, at that time of the Brownfield Produce Company. When Mr. Murray came here the town was, of course, less populous than now, and he has seen both his business and the town grow by leaps and bounds since then.

The Brownfield Produce Company pioneered the produce business in Brownfield. It has continued its growth and service to the public since its establishment. Thousands of pounds of produce have been handled through this branch every year.

Mr. Montgomery came here in October, this year, from Lubbock, where he was employed by the Lubbock Poultry & Egg Company for two years. He succeeded Lindsay Bruce here.

The People's Produce was established by the Lubbock firm about 10 years ago. Before his work at the Lubbock Company, Mr. Montgomery was with Borden's Produce for six years, and is thus well qualified by experience for his work. P. F. Bruce assists him, as does Olan Evans.

B. M. Wells Has Customers Over Plains Company

Wide and varied experience gained through 15 years working with 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 ago.

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 customers.

During the past year nine skilled workmen have been added to the force, which now numbers 14. These men are all experienced in rebuilding bodies and fenders, and in doing top repair work and painting. Another feature of the business is the efficient wrecker service offered by the firm, and which is available at all hours, day or night.

The company is particularly well 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 machines available for this type of work is employed, the famous Bear Aligning device. This feature is one of many of the latest contributions of modern science available to the customers of the Lubbock Fender and Body Company.

Since Mr. Wells has been in charge of the Lubbock shop, a remarkable increase in business has been noted. This growth in patronage is a tribute to Mr. Wells' business methods and high order of service given.

He extends his sincere congratulations to his many friends throughout the South Plains area, and to Terry county in particular for the progress it has made in the past and the prosperity it now enjoys. He also invites all to come in and inspect his modern plant.

John Cutts became first president of New Hampshire in 1680.

Morgan and Champlin Interiors, Inc. Does Excellent Decorating

Morgan and Champlin Interiors, Inc., at 2225 19th Street, Lubbock, is one of Lubbock's most rapidly progressive business institutions. Modern in every respect, from its recently completed quarters to its last word service in decorating, the firm offers the life-long study and experience of its employees to the public in making home and home furnishings more beautiful.

With the knowledge that people, in both their business and domestic lives, are more beauty-conscious than ever before, Morgan and Champlin established their business several years ago, and have grown into one of this area's most interesting and useful projects, in spite of obstacles.

Here one may obtain information regarding any and all types of decorating for any type of building or single room. Estimates will be made of the cost of materials, work, and planning. Services offered the public include exclusively designed hand-made drapes, the newest drapery accessories, the new Chain Blind, room-styled rugs, and the laying of wall-to-wall carpeting by an expert.

In addition to these services, it is possible at Morgan and Champlin Interiors, Inc., to have furniture restyled 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.

Bicycle Shop Offers Variety of Service

The Lubbock Bicycle Shop, owned and managed by Mr. Roy Lynch, and located 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 excellent paint work done on bicycles and other vehicles. Mr. Lynch's years of experience in this line of work, together with his large, well-equipped repair shop, make it possible for him to handle repair jobs more efficiently than the average shop, and with speed and dispatch. 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 for discarded bicycles, and all similar articles and send or take them to Mr. Lynch. They may be assured of economical, satisfactory service.

Groce Furniture Co. Attracts Customers With Quality Stock

Mr. F. W. Groce, owner of the Groce Furniture Company, Lubbock, has been in active business on the South Plains 19 years, consequently he may be depended upon to serve the public with the highest quality merchandise. The Groce Furniture Company has enjoyed a steady increase in business since its estab-

lishment, and constantly endeavors in every way possible to keep its stock up-to-date and attractive to all classes of purchasers.

Within the Company's trading territory of 300 miles radius, Mr. Groce offers, in addition to the finest furniture stock on the South Plains, the added inducement of free deliveries. This makes it possible 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 spending 18 months in the air service in France during the war, entered the banking business, with which he was affiliated for 18 years. His early childhood was spent in the Indian Territory and later in Oklahoma. Mr. Groce resigned from his banking connections in 1927 in order to devote all his time to the Furniture business. He has found that his time was spent both profitably and usefully as a sincere merchant and valuable member of the community.

High Quality Goods

The Groce Furniture Company makes its policy one of offering the best-constructed and best-priced home furnishings that he can procure on the American market. For this reason and because he is a sound and reputable business man his store offers a sensible and logical shopping center for Brownfield and Terry County residents.

Mr. Groce is assisted, ably and courteously by Mrs. F. W. Groce, who is head of the sales department; V. C. Bessent, in charge of upholstering and repairs; M. D. Cranford, salesman, and Ed Bravin, salesman. The upholstering department

offers a much-needed and useful service to the people, turning out neat and inexpensive work.

Wise shoppers who are interested in any type of furniture and household accessories will be pleased and attracted by a visit to the Groce Furniture Company, Lubbock.

King's Jewelry Shows Beautiful Gift Line

The King's Jewelry, located at 1020 Broadway in Lubbock, under the management of Mr. B. F. King, owner, offers a royal line of merchandise at democratic prices. The firm has just celebrated its fifth anniversary under the guidance of Mr. King, who has had wide experience in the jewelry business.

Employees are well-trained in the business, and thoroughly familiar with the needs and desires of the buying public. They are: Mrs. Edna Gossett, sales lady who has been employed by this firm four years; Mrs. K. Carter, Jr., saleslady for several years; R. J. Swayter, watchmaker; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patterson, bookkeepers; Mrs. Odessa Oliver, who is in charge of the credit department; and Adair Gossett, Jr., who is assisting during the holiday season.

King's Jewelry stocks all classes of merchandise, including the better lines of China, crystal, silverware, diamonds, jewelry, watches, and attractive home accessories. The credit department of the firm will be found easy to deal with, so that any sort of terms may be arranged, for Christmas buying or later purchases, on the time payment plan.

Louis Feldman Gives Chance to Make Money

Louis Feldman, owner and manager of the Lubbock Iron and Metal Company, 1817 Ave. H, came to Lubbock eleven years ago from South Texas, to enter into the wholesale shipping of iron and metal in the South Plains area. His firm is 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 various types of metals, is done through dealers throughout the territory.

His service to the community and to the entire area has consisted in offering a market for scrap metals that is of benefit both to the sellers and to the general business rating of West Texas. Mr. Feldman makes it possible for residents of this section to make a profit on useless materials and to clear out old metal that is unsightly, in addition to giving fair prices, in accordance with the market, for any material he purchases.

Competent Employees

His staff of employees will be found easy to deal with, courteous and considerate. Mr. Feldman's long experience in this area and in this field of commerce assures those who deal with him that they will receive fair and square treatment. The other employees, all of whom are experienced in their fields, include Mr. Simon Bender, road man, or pur-

chasing agent, Miss Neis, the bookkeeper, Mr. Ellis Brewer, shop foreman, and eight regularly employed graders and sorters.

Mr. Feldman offers residents of Brownfield and Terry County an opportunity to take advantage of the current metal market by gathering unwanted material. He may be communicated with by telephone or wire.

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 wagon and two horses. Since that time, due to a steady increase of business, they now operate three modern plants in Texas, each having the finest in equipment.

From their Lubbock plant, six trucks go out into the territory of the South Plains regularly each day. It is no longer necessary for the customer to load his mattress on his own car and bring it to the factory for renovation, as the Direct Mattress Company maintains a fleet of trucks for this purpose. Their modern factory is one of the largest in the country selling direct to the customer.

The quality of Comfy-Down Mattresses and the substantial savings made possible by their method of selling direct to the customer have built their business into a position of leadership. It is a matter of great pride to them that some of the mat-

tresses which they made in 1912, their first year in business, are still in use, and that many of their customers have continued to come back again and again through the years as their needs increased.

Comfy-Down Mattresses are used not only in thousands of homes on the South Plains and throughout the 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 teacher. There were seven pupils. At the present time we have a nice school building, four teachers, and 100 pupils enrolled.

The teachers are Mr. X. R. Banks, Mrs. Banks, Miss Margaret Luckie, and Miss May Jo Wilson.

The three different denominations, Church of Christ, Baptist, and Methodist, have been meeting in the Johnson School house since about 1920.

FOR VARIETY OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS VISIT OUR STORE

Toilet Sets For Men



Comb, Brush and Toilet Set combinations, in leather cases with zipper fastenings, Priced --- \$3.50 up

Yardleys Toilet Sets	-----	\$4.50
Dresser Sets	-----	98c to \$19.75
Perfumes, B Leon Loraine	---	\$1.00 to \$2.50
Coty's, all odors	-----	\$1.00 to \$3.00
Evening in Paris	-----	\$1.00 to \$2.00
Evening in Paris Toilet Sets	25c to	\$10.00

Vanity Perfume and Powder



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

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

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



BOUDOIR and BED LAMPS

\$1.49 up

Gift Suggestions for all Occasions

Handtooled leather billfolds 98c to \$5

Luggage ----- \$8.50 to \$27.50

Shaving Sets ----- 98c to \$5.00

Toys, Games, Books, Dolls, Dishes, Furniture

Stationery

79c

Diaries

5-Year Diaries with leather backs ---\$1.39

Webster's combination Dictionary and Antonyms and Synonyms \$1.50

Kodaks \$1.95

Pipes Yellow Bole \$1 to \$3.50

LET US HELP YOU SELECT ALL YOUR GIFTS

“Walgreen System”

NELSON-PRIMM DRUG STORE

Union Schools Have Advanced Standing

By MRS. H. C. ZORNS
The Union Independent School District was created by a special act of the legislature in 1919.

The men who worked for the creation of this district were Robert Graves, J. C. Bond and F. W. Woodard.

These three men were members of the first school board. The other members were E. M. Groves, J. H. Anderson, I. (Uncle Ike) Newberry, and C. J. Burton.

The Groves Chapel school building was torn down and the lumber was used to build a five-room teaching house.

In the same year bonds, amounting to \$15,000 were voted and work was started on a two-story brick school house with six class rooms and what was then considered a big auditorium.

Students on Horseback
The first school was taught in the two front rooms of the teaching house while the brick building was being erected.

Advanced Work Offered
This year Union High School has an enrollment of 80 pupils; Union grade school an enrollment of 143.

To All Who Suffer From Acute Attacks Asthma-Bronchitis
Over 9,000,000 Bottles of This Famous Cough Mixture Sold in Canada

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion.

FURNITURE
Upholstering, Refinishing, and Repairing by—
C. McWilliams
Expert Repairman
Hudgens & Knight
Furniture Store

Flowers
Let me solve your Christmas Problems. For the Last Minute Gift, SEND FLOWERS
Big Selection of Pot Plants
Mrs. Flem McSpadden
FLOWER SHOP, PHONE 294
Home Owned and Operated

D. Couchman, now president of the school board, and his sister, Suebelle. Another two are Rufus Benton and his sister, Marie (Mrs. Roy Huckleberry).

During that first year a Union Sunday School was organized. Mr. I. N. Newberry took the lead in this work.

By the beginning of the next school term, the brick building had been completed and a new teacher, Miss Grant, added to the faculty.

Everyone was delighted with the new building and the school's prospects. Among the newcomers were the Fielders, the Ratcliffs, the Davises, the Lewises, the Brewers, the Brooks, and the Lukers.

Teachers Mentioned
The third year Mr. Zorns, Miss Leona Burns and Miss Beulah Dixon were the teachers. The next year, Mr. and Mrs. Zorns and Mrs. Lee Lyons, who is now at Wellman, taught.

When Mr. G. R. Day, our present superintendent, came to Union in 1930, there were six teachers. Now there are eight.

Finished Gathering Cotton—Got 127 Bales
H. L. Holloman was in one day last week after another year of the old sheet, and a pen and pencil set, and informed us that he had brought in the last bale of his cotton that day.

Negro School Under Construction Here
Work was recently started on a building which will house the negro school when completed Mr. Jack Hart has charge of construction.

Present Faculty
Serving as principal of high school is Mr. Roland Davis, a history major from Daniel-Baker College at Brownwood.

History of Farm Development Here
The Resettlement Administration program was set up in September of 1935, to assist farm families to continue making their living on the farm rather than having their names added to the relief rolls.

Let Me DEMONSTRATE THE NEW PLYMOUTH AND DE SOTO CARS.
M. J. CRAIG
Phone 43

Flowers
Free Bulbs Given Away With Each Order.
Largest stock of Flowers between Fort Worth and Denver
MRS. ROY BALLARD
Agent for Texas Floral Co.
"Hubbuck's Leading Florist."
Serving Brownfield since 1926.
Our Flowers Are Fresh, We Grow Them
ONE BLOCK EAST OF FUNERAL HOME

OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
THIS OFFER GOOD TILL DEC. 24 ONLY
\$40.00 to \$60.00
Trade-in Allowance on 12 and 15 Tube
ZENITH RADIOS
"Always a Year Ahead"
This is a real opportunity to buy a Christmas present for the whole family... Such unusually high trade-in allowances enables you to buy a radio of the luxury class for little more than you would give for one in the popular price class.
Cicero Smith
AUTHORIZED DEALER

good educational opportunities as may be obtained in any other community of this state.

The faculty of Union School consists of eight well trained teachers. Superintendent G. R. Day, a history and math major, has done most of his college work at the State Teachers' College at Alpine and at Texas Tech.

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, it seems to be the consensus of opinion 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 county in 1916, livestock raising was the principal occupation and very little farming was practiced but as the years passed, people from the farming sections of this and nearby states, came in and began to settle the country and it was only a few years until the farmers outnumbered the ranchmen and we became known as an agricultural county in 1926, it became evident that our methods were in need of improvement in the way of more scientific farming and better grading of our livestock and poultry.

Makes Visits
Upon Mr. Davis arrival, he began to formulate his program by visiting all of the schools and organizing the students, both boys and girls into 4-H Clubs, afterward forming them into Poultry, Pig, Calf and Garden Clubs, in which he was very successful and at one time during his administration, he had the honor of being the directing head of the largest 4-H Pig Club in the United States and also making the largest single purchase of registered pigs of any agent in Texas.

Terry County Not In List for Tenant Money
Government plans to purchase lands for tenants, have been carried through in Texas to the extent that 24 counties have already been set aside to receive money for this purpose.

FIVE Gallons FREE
HIGHER COSDEN OCTANE
TUNE IN ON KFYO 7:45 to 8:00 MORNINGS
COSDEN "GIT" PROGRAM
5 Gallons of COSDEN Higher Octane GASOLINE GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY!
YOUR NAME MAY BE NEXT
Homer Winston

After serving about three years, Mr. Davis resigned his position to accept a similar one in Hale county and the Commissioners not being satisfied with any other man that was offered to them, we remained without an agent for more than two years or until Mr. R. C. Reed was assigned to the county for the purpose of directing the agricultural program and as it was new both to him and to our farmers Mr. Reed found very little time to devote to the teaching of agricultural and livestock improvement.

Upon his resignation, after about two years of service, he was followed by Mr. R. N. McClain, who has been serving as Assistant County Agent of Lubbock county and who is at this time the directing head of our agricultural and livestock activities in which he is ably assisted by W. T. McKinney.

Miss Evelyn White who is attending A. C. C. at Abilene, will be home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam White.

Organization of 4-H Clubs. Culling many flocks of poultry, range application, covering 94,602 acres of land and many other activities which for lack of space cannot be mentioned in this article. Needless to say, however, his program has been of vast benefit to Terry County and has caused our people to receive hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash, aside from increased productivity of our farms.



DAVIS FIRST COUNTY AGENT EMPLOYED

By J. E. SHELTON

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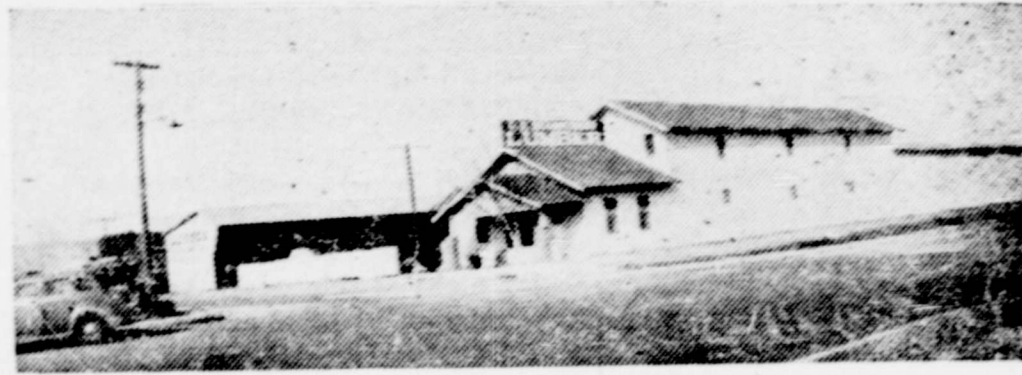
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C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.



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 known as old Tokio, one mile north of the present location.

In the early days of the office the succession of postmasters depended on who happened to operate the general store. In 1914 W. L. Lovelace became postmaster and operated a general store in connection until 1917.

According to the records Roxie M. Campbell became postmaster in 1918 and held the position until 1920 when J. T. Pippin, now living in the community bought the business of Mr. Campbell.

John C. Casey, who moved here from Wise county, Texas, in 1923, bought the business of Bob Lovelace in 1923. He became postmaster and held the position until his death in 1932.

When a loan is made, the case is given careful consideration and a complete farm and home management plan is made. Supervision is offered to enable each family to become better acquainted with modern farm and home practices, stressing a "live at home" program, especially food canning, and storage, with at least one enterprise that will bring in some cash all during the year in addition to the one season cash crop.

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LET ME DEMONSTRATE THE NEW PLYMOUTH AND DE SOTO CARS.
M. J. CRAIG
Phone 43

OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
THIS OFFER GOOD TILL DEC. 24 ONLY
\$40.00 to \$60.00
Trade-in Allowance on 12 and 15 Tube
ZENITH RADIOS
"Always a Year Ahead"
This is a real opportunity to buy a Christmas present for the whole family... Such unusually high trade-in allowances enables you to buy a radio of the luxury class for little more than you would give for one in the popular price class.
Cicero Smith
AUTHORIZED DEALER

Activities of Local Post of Legion Reviewed—Include Social, Civic Events

By J. D. MILLER

Very soon after my arrival home from the service, October 13, 1920, I was solicited by D. H. Vanderpool, a barber, to become a member and help organize a post of the American Legion. Having obtained the required number of ex-service men we applied for a charter and on November 16, 1920 were granted a temporary charter under the name Phillip Allen post No. 269, with the following as charter members: M. L. Copeland, Otho J. Welch, W. A. Bynum, J. R. Lemmon, H. Larkin, A. A. Copeland, E. C. Roberts, W. R. Spivey, J. D. Miller, J. M. Telford, H. G. Harris, H. R. Winston, Clarence Lewis, Fletcher Stewart, and J. C. Bohannon.

The preamble of the Legion is as follows:

"For God and Country we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate 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 combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and goodwill on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

The present officers are W. M. Thompson, commander; M. J. Craig, 1st vice-commander; L. R. Riney, 2nd vice-commander; R. E. Welch, 3rd vice-commander; Edd Evans, adjutant; Raymond Simms, chaplain; J. D. Miller, finance officer; Sam Pyeatt, mess sergeant; Jack Holt, drill sergeant; T. G. Sexton, sgt. at arms; C. L. Lincoln, service officer.

Post Commanders include M. L. Copeland, H. R. Winston, J. D. Miller, H. M. Pyeatt, E. G. Akers, W. A. Bynum, H. G. Harris, C. E. Fitzgerald, C. B. Quante, C. R. Baldwin, C. L. Lincoln, R. D. Copeland.

We had our first meeting in the court room of the old court house on December 6, 1920 and elected our officers as follows: M. L. Copeland, commander; D. H. Vanderpool, vice-commander; H. R. Winston, adj.; J. C. Bohannon, treasurer; Rev. J. E. Anderson, chaplain, and J. D. Miller, Sgt. at Arms.

On May 16, 1921 the boys were all called in, and we buried with military honors Alonzo C. Dumas, the first of our Terry County boys to be shipped back from overseas.

On May 29, 1921, we met again in the court house for the purpose of perfecting our organization and applying for a permanent Charter. Hav-

ing learned in the meantime that the Lubbock boys had named their organization the Allen Brothers Post, for the brothers Philip and Terrell Allen who left the old L-7 ranch at Rich Lake and went to Lubbock to enlist, we voted to change the name of our organization to William Guyton Howard Post.

Namesake Died in France

William Guyton Howard died in France from wounds received in action. He was the son of Mrs. Lou Howard who lives in the Needmore Community, and one of four sons who were in the service. Three of them, Guyton, Charlie and Tom saw overseas service. George was confined in the hospital at the time his organization sailed and did not go over.

On August 25, 1921, we buried William Guyton Howard with military honors, having at the time the largest number of ex-service men in ranks that we have ever been able to get together.

Our permanent charter was dated November 5, 1921.

On December 7, 1921, Commander H. R. Winston, Chaplain J. E. Anderson, M. L. Copeland, and J. D. Miller visited the Brownfield schools and spoke at chapel in the interests of American Legion Educational Week thus will be seen the first work of the local post to embrace the program of the Legion in Community Service.

Early in 1922 with the help of Mrs. Kate Telford, Al Turner, Ted Poor and others, we built up and produced our first negro minstrel. With

Morgan Copeland as our interlocutor; Bynum and Miller on the ends; Oscar and Earl Jones, Satch Williams, Riley Spivey, Homer Winston, as wings; John T. Smith with his high tenor; and Roland Brown with his buck and winging. We carried this minstrel to Seagraves and Ropesville and after much solicitation produced it a second time here in Brownfield. With the proceeds obtained from this minstrel and donations from fellow citizens we started the present Legion Hall, eight of us signing a note for the \$900 which we lacked of clearing it.

Sponsor Action Movies

That summer we rented a picture machine from Roy Harris and showed the film "Flashes of Action," a bonafide action picture filmed by the U. S. Signal Corps. This was shown in an open air theatre next to the telephone office. Being well advertised, we had people from as far off as Tatum, N. M., and had to run three shows to accommodate our crowd.

The nice returns from this show decided us to buy the machine from Mr. Harris and install it in our hall. Earl Jones and Arnett ran this show for us some two years. We usually ran two shows a week and most of the time had two full houses each night. We later sold the show to Earl and Arnett who moved it to the present site of the Ritz Theatre.

In 1926 we purchased and presented to the school the shade trees which decorate the grounds today.

Our Post has continued to grow, reaching its peak in membership in

1930 with 189 members. A recent check of the old 1930 roster shows that only 98 of them still live within the jurisdiction of this post. Our records also show over 200 ex-service men reside within our vicinity, many of them denying themselves the privilege of aligning themselves with the organization. Yet they are ever ready to benefit from anything the Legion can get for them.

For many years the boys around Seagraves were members here, but they finally decided to organize a post there and our post gave them all of the help they could, applying for their charter and delivering it to them. We were also deputized to deliver the charter to the Morton Post, and the sixteen of us who went the sixty miles to deliver it felt our selves well repaid for the trip in the hospitality enjoyed and the barrel of fun we had in initiating the members of the new post.

Does Relief Work

Two years before the government relief agencies were set up here the local post very ably assisted by the Auxiliary (mostly in fact) actively engaged in rendering relief to the sick and needy. Gathering up food and clothing, our hall was kept open several hours a week for dispensing them.

Our service officers have spent untold hours of work in preparing and presenting claims for their disabled buddies.

Very few people realize today the great number of service men who with strong constitutions have been able for years to fight off the re-

sults of exposure they endured and the dreadful results of the poisonous gasses they inhaled, only to have the effects of them show up now so many years after their discharge that it is almost impossible to prove that they are "service connected," which is necessary for them to draw any compensation to take care of the families most of them now have. The average death rate for veterans of the World War is now 83 a day with over 50,000 in hospitals and many more broken down in health, nerves and mind.

Our Post expects to continue to grow, not so much in numbers as in usefulness to our buddies and our community, justifying always our slogan:

"In Peace as in war, We Serve."

F. Wier Operates Flourishing Gin Enterprise Here

Frank Wier, owner and manager of the Independent Gin, has the distinction of owning one of the most efficient and up to the minute gins of Terry County. Mr. Wier was at first in partnership with the late John Gathings. These men came to Terry County from Itasca, Texas, in 1924, and built the Independent gin together, and this partnership was continued until the death of Mr. Gathings in 1934, at which time Mr. Wier bought the interest of his partner and since has been the sole owner of the gin.

Mr. Wier, with his capable man-

agement, has kept this gin right up-to-the-minute as in the beginning and is in a position to give the farmers of this area the best of quality ginning. He has, in his 13 years of ginning in this county, helped to develop the agriculture industry. He contributes his success to his years of hard work and faithful service, this has gained for him the confidence and loyalty of the cotton growers of Terry County. He is very proud of this record of long standing.

Murray machines are used by the Independent Gin and new machinery has been added from time to time, which is of the best design. The gin is thus able to give the farmers the highest quality ginning. He has also added a big new cotton storage house 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 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 inspect his up-to-date gin and machinery.

Union Sunday School Opened at Forrester

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 School or not. I found that it was 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 this time the new Baptist 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.

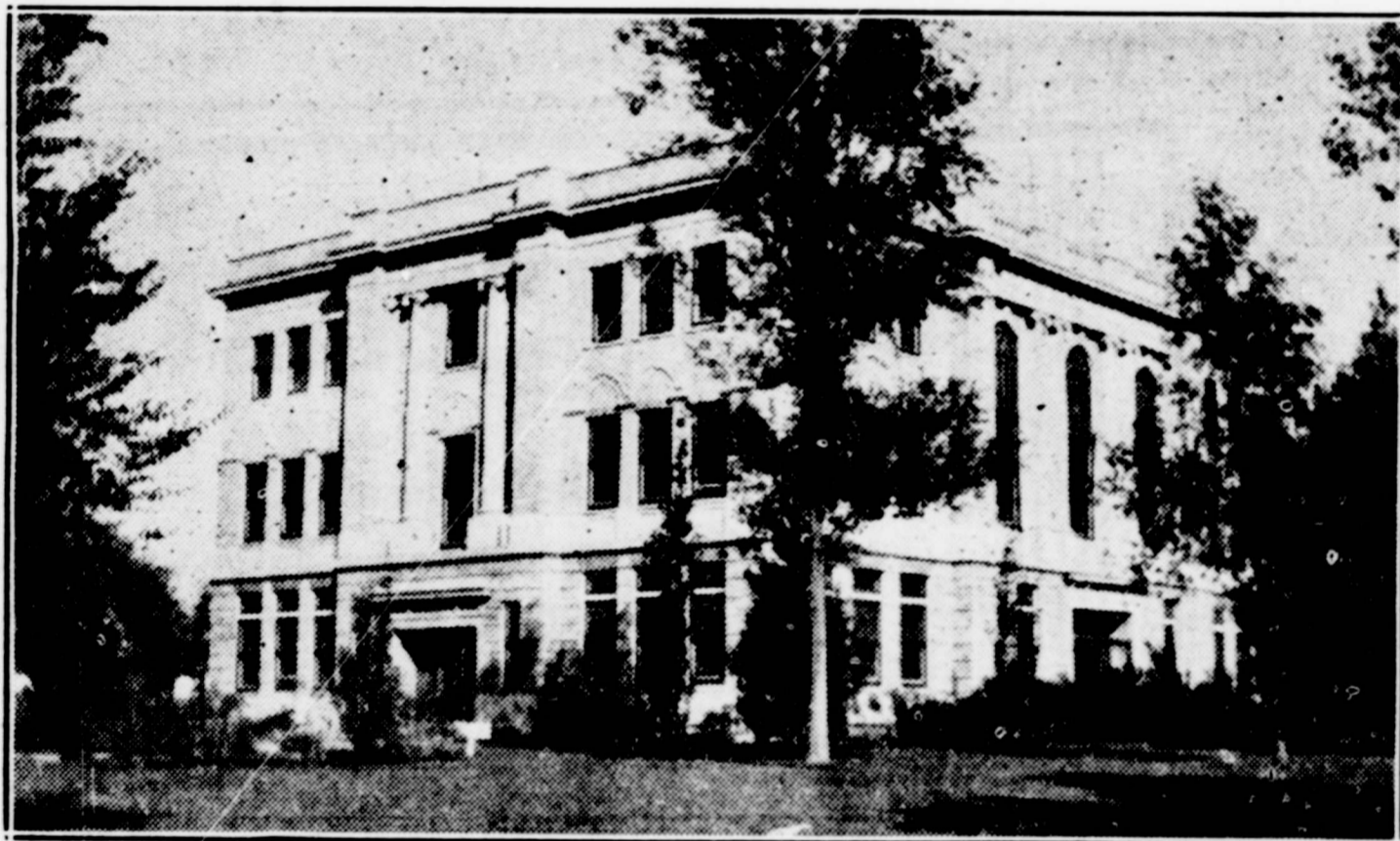
Crops that may be grown in the Forrester Community, include all those that may be raised in most any part of the country, such as feed of all kinds, corn, higarria, maize, broom corn, peanuts, sweet potatoes, pop corn, watermelons, canteloupes, and the like. In addition there are numerous orchards, which 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.

1904



1937

STATE of TEXAS 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 distinction 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
County Judge

TRUETT SMITH
District Attorney

L. C. GREEN
Commissioner Precinct 1

J. L. LYON
Commissioner Precinct 4

F. M. (Dutch) Burnett
Justice of the Peace

C. D. GORE
Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Tax Collector

LOUIS B. REED
District Judge

G. W. HENSON
Commissioner Precinct 2

Burton G. Hackney
County Attorney

J. DOYLE SETTLE
Representative 119th District

W. A. TITTLE
County Clerk

MRS. C. RAMBO
County Treasurer

J. F. MALCOLM
Commissioner Precinct 3

Mrs. Eldora A. White
District Clerk

G. H. NELSON
State Senator of 30th District

Folks Are Funny

By E. V. White, Dean
Texas State College for Women



Better ween for a h...
and than wail because o...
one.



An old man who buys
a young wife deserves to
have his money spent.



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

L. O. Turner has been with the Panhandle Refining Company for the past 18 months, having moved here from Plainview, Texas, where he was formerly district superintendent for the Continental Oil Company. With his fifteen years experience in the gasoline business, Mr. Turner is qualified to serve his many patrons with expert service with Panhandle products.

Whether you are a man who does considerable driving with your motor car, or a farmer, trucker, or contractor who does the majority of driving with a truck, it is necessary that you have a fine motor fuel to extract all the attainable performance from the motor.

Panhandle refining company's gasoline is such a motor fuel. Constant improvement has kept this gas abreast of engine developments. This brilliant gasoline has a number of distinct advantages: it starts quickly; accelerates rapidly; it increases engine power; your motor runs smoother, and takes the hills easier; it operates with greater efficiency. With Panhandle gasoline in the tank your trip will be smooth, swift and joyous. There will be no annoying knocks, nor pounding. Your car will meet every requirement of traffic, quick get away, effortless speed, and cool engine performances. Their tractor, truck and car oils contain less sludge and give you the most for your money.

They have oils and greases for every purpose and their commercial oil for diesel engines is in a class by itself. The Panhandle Company refined the first gas in Texas west of Fort Worth at Wichita Falls twenty one years ago, which makes them the 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 organization of a sewing club for the women of Brownfield. On September 26 of that year, the Maids and Matrons club was formally organized at the home of the late Mrs. A. M. Brownfield. Officers of the club elected were: Mrs. W. R. Spencer, president; Mrs. J. W. Ellis, vice-president; and Mrs. J. L. Randal, secretary.

In January of 1907 the club began its first study course, with Richard III as subject. Since that time, the club has devoted a major part of their activities to study. Their courses have been world literature, both past and contemporary; the works of William Shakespeare; all types of plays, in the study of the development of English drama, and that of other countries. Early American literature; the poems of Longfellow, and Kipling; the writings of Thackeray, Dickens, Browning, Scott, and Hawthorne; and numerous others. Civic government; modern trends in national government; better homes; child welfare, and child psychology 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 hundred.

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

cleanliness of the community. The "Flowers Exchange," which aids in the distribution of flowers, shrubs, etc., is also sponsored by the club. Prizes are given each year for the cleanest, and for the most attractive yard.

In 1936 the club started building a fund for a club house. Mr. A. M. Brownfield donated a lot for the building. When built, it will be the home of the library, and of all the club activities. It is to be named Seleta Brownfield Hall, in memoriam.

Curtis and Benson Open Terry's First Abstract Company

By W. W. PRICE

As Terry County changed from the ranches to the small four section land holders, titles to land became a problem of general interest. Back in 1900 the records that showed Terry County Land Titles were included in deed record No. 1 a part of which record was made by the County Clerk of Young County to which a number of West Texas counties were attached. The country east of us settling up, the judicial control of Terry County was given to Martin County, Stanton being the County site. All of the lands in Terry County, that is, every other section, or the even numbered sections were state school land, the odd numbered sections being patented land. The state had given the odd numbered sections to various syndicates, in the promotion of the building of railroads in Texas, and various other public enterprises.

The State issuing patents to these different public grants. And volume 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 inhabitants of the county went to Stanton to file on this land. The major part, or the best lands in the County were sold to ranch hands in four section groups as \$1.00 an acre, one fortieth 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 have to be paid. The most of it, however, has been paid by farmers who borrowed money, for improvement purposes, necessitating the owner patenting same.

We have recounted the above facts to show why it was necessary for an abstract office to be established, to show the titles to this land. The real subject of this story, W. D. Benson, and a man by the name of Curtis established the Guaranty Abstract & Title Company, in the year 1903. This plant has weathered all storms and is now in perfect condition having changed ownership from Benson and Curtis to Geo. W. Neill around the year 1906. Mr. Neill sold the company to Joe J. McGowan and Graves, who in turn sold the plant to Burges & Downing, Geo. W. Neill

coming back into ownership around the year 1923. W. W. Price purchased the plant in 1925 and has kept all records up to date since that time. The name of the plant through these changing years has been the Guaranty Abstract and Title Company its present name. The plant was one of the potent factors in the development of the country. Now having fifty six deed records, and twenty one deeds of trust records. The company shows a track index of every instrument recorded in Terry County affecting Terry County lands.

Woodman Circle Was Organized in 1904 In Terry County

By MRS. CHARLES MOORE

The Brownfield Grove No. 246, Woodman Circle Lodge, was organized in 1904. The first meetings were held in the Court House, but in 1906 the meeting place was changed to the I. O. O. F. Hall, which at the time was located over the J. L. Randal Drug Store, where the Brownfield Hotel now stands.

The first officers were as follows: Mrs. Carrie Spencer, guardian; Judge W. R. Spencer, advisor; Mrs. Almada Dial, attendant; W. J. A. Parker, outer sentinel; Mrs. Bartha Copeland, inner sentinel; A. D. Brownfield, clerk; Miss Dora Daugherty, musician; Mrs. Eula Banowsky, banker.

From the time of organization to 1910 the lodge membership was about equally divided between men and women, but the men began dropping out for some reason (probably because they were so outclassed) until at present only one man holds membership in this grove, and he lives in California.

At first grove dues were only ten cents per member. There seemed to be plenty money in the treasury to make loans to members or any other expense that came up. There were not enough members to get a charter before 1917 but that goal was reached that year, and our membership has steadily increased since that time.

Mrs. Ella Green was the first delegate to be sent to a state convention. This was held in Mineral Wells.

The first social was to have been an ice cream supper, but by the time the ice could be brought here from Big Spring, it had melted down from 100 pounds to 12 pounds, so lemonade was served instead. Only two members who were here when the Grove was organized still retain their membership. They are Mrs. Carrie Spencer and Mrs. Eula Banowsky.

The Grove still meets in the I. O. O. F. Hall each second and fourth Friday's in each month. There is a good drill team with Mrs. Nancy Beck as captain. Other officers at the present are: Mrs. Charlie Moore, guardian; Mrs. Lee Smith, post guardian; Mrs. Jennie Stewart, financial secretary; Mrs. Jess Smith, chaplain; Mrs. Judson Cook, attendant; Mrs. Jim Jackson, assistant attendant; Mrs. Jim Moore, banker; Mrs. Paulette Howell, musician; Mrs. J. W. Hogue, inner sentinel; Mrs. Charlie Warren, outer sentinel; Miss Viola Brown, Miss Grace Barret, Mrs. H. R. Winston, auditors.

K. Furr Salutes Cotton Farmers For Banner Crop

Kenneth Furr, manager of the McNabb Gin Company's Gin at Gomez is running one among the newest and most up-to-date gins in this part of the country. Mr. Furr has only been at Gomez for three years coming here from the McNabb Gin Co. at Petrolia, Texas. However he has had 15 years of ginning experience and that qualifies him to give the farmers the kind of ginning that affords the highest quality and the highest prices for their cotton.

He is now one of Terry Counties "Sons" your friend and neighbor as well as your Gomez Ginner. This is the only gin that Gomez has and the

present time he states that there is at least seventy bales of cotton waiting on the yard for their turn to be ginned. Mr. Furr states that at no time this season has he completely caught up with the ginning because there was so much cotton continually coming in.

With his crew of ten men and his modern Lummas Machinery, which is new and up to date, he is working night and day and giving the finest quality ginning and turn out. These gins and their managers have a reputation throughout the country for square dealings. This has been strengthened through the years of continuous service and progress. We are concentrating on service Mr. Furr says, and we would like to emphasize the fact that we will give quality service to the cotton growers of this community.

As congratulations are in order, on your banner production, Terry County has never failed in production, and Mr. Farr is taking this opportunity of thanking each and every farmer for their cooperation and wishing all a Merry Christmas and a triple fold, banner crop in 1938.

R. A. Pittman Is Winner of Number Of Dairy Awards

Pittman Dairy had its origin some 20 years ago in Childress, Texas. Raymond A. Pittman made a trip to Brownfield in the fall of 1935 and was so favorably impressed with business conditions in Brownfield, and with the crops in Terry County at that time that he immediately decided to move to Brownfield. Pittman Dairy began operating in Brownfield about February 1, 1936, having brought two cows here with him, Mr. Pittman spent about 18 months selecting and accumulating the present herd which now consists of 30 excellent dairy cattle.

The Pittman Dairy at Childress won second place on the milk which was judged after it was 72 hours old at the Plainview Dairy show in 1935. In 1936 he entered the milk that was produced here in Brownfield and won first place at Plainview Dairy Show over more than 100 commercial entries on the plains and in the Panhandle, because of Mr. Pittman's absence from the business during the Plainview Dairy Show in 1937, he did not enter the milk judging contest but expects to do so again in 1938.

Electrification Of New Hospital By Frank Ballard

Frank Ballard, owner and manager of the Ballard Plumbing and electric company offers congratulations to Terry County for the remarkable

progress since its organization. Mr. Ballard has lived in Terry County for fourteen years and has owned and operated his business for the past nine years. Since starting his business he has built up his patronage through offering high quality work at economy prices and by fair dealings to all customers.

This wide awake business man is one among Brownfields best mechanics in the electric and plumbing line. His is one of the more aggressive businesses in the city. He is always on the job and is ready to repair or replace anything in his line. He has just finished the electrical installation of Brownfield's newest hospital.

Residents of Terry County are especially invited to come in and inspect his modern shop located just back of the Brownfield Hotel in the Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Company. Phone No. 81. Their patronage will be appreciated. Rates are reasonable, and satisfaction will be guaranteed to all.

As we turn to the New Testament, Romans 13 brings us the admonition, "Let every soul be subject into the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God. Whosoever resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God: and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation (judgment)" (Rom. 13:1 and 2). The Christian is obligated to obey the laws of his land unless they are definitely contrary to the revealed will of God. Certainly the laws

that are enacted in an effort to insure safety to others on the streets and highways are in accord with God's will. And the Christian who deliberately or thoughtlessly exceeds the speed limit or breaks any other traffic law is dishonoring God, and

rightly subjects himself to judgment or penalty for his law breaking. He is sinning against both God and man.

Want Ads Get Results

CONOCO STATION NO. 2

Conoco Gas and Oil

WELCOME

TERRY COUNTY FARMERS

WE ALSO HANDLE

GROCERIES :: TUBES :: TOBACCO
CANDY and CIGARETTES

J. B. HUCKABEE

Corner of Tahoka and Lubbock Hiway

Eureka Gas Ranges

\$100.00 Large 4-Burner of Modernistic Design, Oven Control and Utinsel Cabinet \$100.00

Furniture

Bed Room, Dining Room and Living Room Suites.

Inner-Spring and Cotton Mattresses.

General Hardware and Ammunition

A Small Down Payment Will Hold Any Article Until Xmas

C. L. Williams

In Brownfield since 1907

Congratulations . . .

To the Old Pioneers and Settlers who launched the development program for Terry County 40 odd years ago and followed through regardless of their many hardships.

THEN . . .

The Old Wagon and Team was the most practical means of hauling freight and horse and buggies afforded the only means for pleasure outings.

NOW . . .

You can fill your Car with CONOCO turn on your radio, and enjoy the smoothness of real performance as the miles go by.



Come In for a Complete Check Up
WASHING, GREASING, POLISHING, WAXING

J. W. "Bill" FITZGERALD'S

CONOCO SERVICE STATION

CONGRATULATIONS . . .

Terry County Farmers

General Repairing
Oxy and Arc welding

We do work the farmers can't do, Hammer Iron and Steel for a living.

LINVILLE'S

BLACKSHITH and WELDING SHOP

HORSES VERSUS CARS AGAIN

Denton—Horses and mules evidently still have an edge over the "horseless carriage" in Texas, there being over a million of them as compared with about 950,000 automobiles according to the 1936 tax figures. However, they are just

worth twenty-five million dollars, while eighty-seven millions are invested in Texas automobiles. This evaluation for cars is almost a million higher than in 1935, but the number of cars has decreased. Texans seem to be going in for quality rather than quantity in transportation.



Latest Machines Used by Griffin Ginning Company

J. W. Griffin, owner and manager of the Griffin Gin Company has been a resident of Brownfield and Terry County for the past thirteen years, having been associated with the gin business for the greater part of this time. Mr. Griffin built his plant and went into business for himself last summer, and has since enjoyed a growing patronage.

The equipment used in the Griffin Gin Company is of the very latest design, including all new Continental Gin Stands, as well as Mitchell feeders, extractors, and cleaners. At present Mr. Griffin employs a crew of sixteen men. Thus the plant is

capable of giving the farmers of this vicinity the best possible in ginning and service.

Mr. Griffin invites his many friends in this area to come in and inspect this up-to-date plant. You will find him at the stand, at the press or in the office. Where he can serve you best is the place he likes most. The motto of the Griffin Gin is "satisfactory service."

To Terry County Mr. Griffin extends his heartiest congratulations on the great progress and success enjoyed in the past, with the hope that its present prosperity may be continued. And it may be expected that this firm will contribute all in its power toward the realization of this end, Mr. Griffin said, that the future may be even more satisfactory.

Be kind to your feet, be reverent to your head.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Mrs. Address Is Expert In Hair Styling, Waves

Mrs. Beulah Address, owner and manager of the Cinderella Beauty Shop, who has been in business for the past four and one-half years, was formerly located at the Wines Apartment. Recently Mr. Address bought the Rainbow Beauty Shop, where she and her husband, Buck Address for the past three years have conducted jointly a beauty parlor and barber shop.

Mrs. Address learned the beauty business from Mrs. Lee, taking hair styling from Paul of Hollywood and George W. Scoggins of Abilene.

Mrs. Address Features Shelton, Oil-O-Minute, Wireless and New-Ray Machineless permanent waves. She also uses Revlon and Cutex nail polish for manicures. The Cinderella Shop was completely remodeled last February, and contains a number of new booths, as well as a complete installation of the latest fixtures.

Expert operators and beauticians on the staff include the Misses Mammie Drennan, Rose Mayfield, and Ruby Whitaker.

Mr. Address opened Buck's Barber Shop five years ago, having started with one chair; at present the shop has four chairs. Mr. Address had fourteen years experience as a

barber, which, plus a thorough training qualifies him as an expert. Associated with him in the shop are Mr. Blair, Mr. McLeMore, and Mr. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Address extend their congratulations to Terry County, and invite their many friends and patrons to come in and inspect their new establishments.

Mirror Display Features Sandra Sue Beauty Shop

Mrs. Bertha Stahler, owner and manager of the Sandra Sue Beauty Shop, came to Brownfield from Lubbock in October of 1936, and bought the Brownfield Beauty Shop, completely remodeling the premises.

The shop now is one of the best and most completely equipped in this section, having a facial booth and shampoo booth. The entire shop is furnished in the modernistic manner, featuring exquisite round mirrors, after the manner of some of the best metropolitan salons. The atmosphere is thus luxurious and conducive to the rest and relaxation so necessary to beauty treatments.

Mrs. Stahler invites her many friends and patrons to come in and see this beautiful up-to-the-minute beauty shop, with the assurance that a cordial welcome and cheerful service are always extended.

Gabrieleen, Glo-Tone, Viatelene, Nutric-Tonic Oil and Realistic are included in the machine permanent waves available, as well as the nationally advertised Zotos and Jamal machineless waves. Mrs. Stahler also has a Paidar Multiple Unit gas hair dryer, thus assuring the best of mechanical equipment. Mrs. Stahler received her professional training at Arlene's School of Cosmetology in Lubbock.

Associated with her are the following employees, the Misses Ruth Lewis, Elsie Marcy, and Vivian Moser.

The best of beauty work of all kinds are offered at Sandra Sue Beauty Shop, located at the first door east of the First National Bank. Telephone No. 161.

Rex Headstream Heads Leading Abstract Office

Rex Headstream, owner of the Terry County Abstract Company and the Brownfield Printing Company, came to Terry County in 1916 from Fisher County, Texas. In 1917 he was connected with A. Harris in Dallas for six years. In 1929 he returned to Brownfield and served until 1935 in the capacity of Clerk for Terry County.

After his term as Clerk, Mr. Headstream set up his own abstract business in 1935, and later installed the equipment for the Brownfield Printing Company, which is now supplying quality printing at moderate prices to the people of Terry County.

In the Abstract office Mr. Headstream employs a double index system for recording instruments and titles. This is the newest and most complete abstract business in Terry County.

The printing shop is in charge of T. J. Bowers, who has had a number of years experience in the printing

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
ANIMAL AND PET PICTURES



The very fact that animals and pets don't pose makes them ideal photographic subjects.

FROM household pets to giants of the jungles—animals are ideal subjects for snapshoters. They don't pose; they don't act. You can snap them in natural, undirected action and that is just the reason their pictures create so much interest.

To get good pictures of any animal the first essential is patience. It is quite possible that the family dog will stand up obligingly for you on command, but in picturing all other animals you'll find it necessary to wait for the picture you want.

And this brings us to the question—what do you want in an animal picture?

You may prefer to snap a kitten as it plays with a string or a dog wrestling with a stick.

Domestic animals, of course, offer few real camera difficulties, for you can get them to come where the light is right. Open shade, on a bright day, will be found best. As for shutter speed (if your camera

has variable speeds), you'll need 1/25th of a second or faster, to catch fleeting poses and expressions. Unless the light is exceptional, better work with the lens wide open.

To snap less controllable animals—squirrels, birds, and such—you'll need greater patience and cunning. Much depends on background and on your distance from the subject. At more than ten feet, for example, a squirrel becomes almost invisible UNLESS it is sharply revealed on a branch, with the sky for background. Obviously, you'll need to use a fast shutter; squirrels move too swiftly for slow snaps.

The zoo can be a happy hunting ground, too. In many cases, you'll be able to shoot through or over the bars of cages, obtaining clear, unobstructed snaps.

Use a modern, color sensitive film. You'll need all the detail you can get and the utmost in color rendering.

John van Guilder

business, assuring work of the highest quality.

Mr. Headstream invites the patronage of the People of this area, and extends congratulations to Terry County on its progress.

J. B. Huckabee Has Flourishing Gas, Oil Trade

J. B. Huckabee has owned and operated the Conoco Service Station at the same corner for the past four years, where he has done a flourishing business, offering quality gas and oil products to the people of Terry County.

Mr. Huckabee takes this opportunity of thanking his many friends and patrons in this vicinity for their cooperation and support in the past, in inviting their continued patronage. "Stop by" Mr. Huckabee urges, "if only for a chat."

The best in service and merchandise is offered by this up-to-date sta-

tion. Both Mr. and Mrs. Huckabee are well known in this community, having taken an active interest in local affairs. Most cordial congratulations are extended Terry County on its notable progress, with the wish that the future may be even more outstanding.

Mrs. Garrison Is New Owner of Brownfield Camp

Mrs. Mae E. Garrison, who has recently taken over the ownership of the Brownfield Camp and Grocery, takes this opportunity to invite her many friends and patrons to come by and visit this up-to-date place of business, as well as to request others to come in and get acquainted.

This grocery and service station is now under the management of old timers, who have had wide and varied experience in this branch of the merchandising field. A complete stock of staple groceries, as well as a full line of Gulf products are carried.

Mrs. Garrison extends her personal greetings and congratulations to the people of Terry County, with wishes for continued prosperity and progress. She also gives the assurance that the Brownfield Camp and Grocery will continue to contribute to the county's prosperity by offering quality merchandise at prices of the most reasonable sort.

E. Greenfield Builds Growing Cafe Business

"Earnie" Greenfield, owner and manager of the Ozark Cafe, one of Brownfield's leading eating places, has built up his business to its present peak of efficiency by rendering an outstanding service of promptness and courtesy. He came to Brownfield in 1923 first establishing the Old Cozy Cafe he owned and operated this cafe for ten years.

On March of this year the old cafe was remodeled, taking out the old U-counter making a straight counter, and added new booths with tables, new floor coverings and new paint job, new mirrors, making his place of business new, clean and up to the minute.

The employees at this time include W. L. Clements, cook, Miss Clara Estis, waitress, Miss Joy Greenfield, waitress, and "Earnie" Greenfield, waiter. All are friendly and courteous and ready to give you the best of service in filling your orders for good things to eat.

A satisfied customer is their best form of advertising and the hundreds of satisfied customers throughout this county will testify to the fact that the Ozark Cafe is among the best and most popular places to eat.

Mr. Greenfield cordially invites you in to try his special plate Lunches, Short orders, with Folger's coffee, delicious steaks, salads, sandwiches, drinks, candies and tobaccos.

Office Phone 66 Res. Phone 217

Abstracts and Title Work

- FOR QUICK RELIABLE SERVICE
- LET US HANDLE YOUR

ABSTRACTING

"Brownfield's Newest and Most Complete Abstract Plant"

Terry County Abstract Co.
BROWNFIELD PRINTING COMPANY
REX HEADSTREAM, Mgr

Your Personal Appearance Means Everything to You!

Permanents	\$1.50 Up	OUR BARBERS Are Thoroughly Experienced and Are in Position to Better SERVE YOU
Facials	\$1.00	
Finger Waves	25c	
Hair Cuts	40c	
Shaves	25c	

WE APPRECIATE YOUR FRIENDSHIP and PATRONAGE

Cinderella Beauty Shop - Buck's Barber Shop

PHONE 62 MR. AND MRS. BUCK ADDRESS PHONE 62

Reputation

A Reward and a Responsibility

We Are Most Grateful for the Opportunity of Serving You in Our Line.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRETCIAED

SQUARE BALES and SQUARE DEALS

"We Solicit Your Patronage On the Merits of Our Service"

GRIFFIN GIN CO.
J. H. GRIFFIN, MGR.

MOORE'S HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY

MAYTAG MACHINES

LUTHER MOORE, Mgr.

Always Plenty of Hot Water

ROBY MATTRESS CO.

RENOVATING OUR SPECIALTY

Equipment All Modern

FRED FRANKIE PICKER

Ticking ----- \$5.00

Sheeting ----- \$4.00

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Called for and Delivered -- Old Brownfield Hatchery

East End of Main St. MRS. OPAL ROBY, Mgr.

First Sheriff Tells Tells of Ups and Downs of Pioneers

By GEORGE E. TIERNAN



I came to Terry County in 1902, worked on the TFM ranch, owned by Wolfarth 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 ex-officio 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-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 in the shade of the court house all day. J. N. Groves, another commissioner, says:

"If we don't give you this raise what are you going to do about it?" I told him guess I would continue to sit in the shade of the court house, and did.

At first I drew \$2 per day for waiting upon the commissioners court, when in session. My duty was to declare the court open. The commissioners at that time did not think that they could hold a legal court unless declared open by the sheriff. I drew this for several years till they found out there was no law for it, so they cut off the \$2 during commission as court and I quit waiting on the court.

We had very few criminals in those days and what few we did have were cattle 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 wear the old officers. I then went into the cattle business, staying in that until 1923. Then I was appointed city marshal, light and water tax-collector of the city of Brownfield. A few years later these offices were separated and I held the city marshal office until I was defeated by E. Brown, the present city marshal. 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 Jobber.

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.

The orators are said to address the assemblies with "well chosen words." Too frequently they don't use well limited words.

Story of Meadow School Told by Mrs. Burleson

By MRS. J. M. BURLESON

In the years of 1917-18, Meadow school held its first session in the residence now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald. The trustees were J. W. Peeler, I. A. Longley and R. H. Timmons, and the teacher, Miss Alma Duncan, had the following pupils enrolled: Malcolm and Faye Timmons, Grace, Ruby and Buster Longley, and Lewis and Effie Peeler.

The following year a two-room building, now used as a dressing room for football players and occasionally as a gymnasium, were erected, and a successful school was taught by Misses Grace Ellington and Casey.

The years passed swiftly, ranches were replaced by small farms, population increased, and in 1923, during the superintendency of H. C. Zorns, Meadow School was housed in a well-equipped red brick building.



Meadow Farmers Gin Sets Season Record

Mr. M. L. Murray, who is in charge of the Farmers Gin at Meadow, is especially competent to serve the cotton-raising public because of his years of experience in cotton ginning. Prior to his coming to Terry County he was connected with the Farmer's Co-operative Gin Co. in Post, Garza County, for four years.

Since May 1, 1937, when Mr. Murray took charge of the Meadow Farmers Gin, he has made an excellent record. Up to about November 22, Mr. Murray had ginned 2400 bales of cotton, and the reporter counted 65 bales waiting on the yard.

Mr. Murray's excellent ginning service is made possible by his modern equipment, which includes five 80-saw gin stands, Continental machinery, and a Hardwicke Etter Cleaner and Dryer.

Extends Thanks

Mr. Murray stated that he was glad to take this opportunity of thanking each and every one of his

Real progress in the field of education began to be evident, and in the year 1929, during the administration of Superintendent G. C. Tiner, Meadow High School was recognized by the State Department of Education as an affiliated high school.

Again the need of more room, of an indoor gymnasium, a study hall, a better-equipped laboratory and library was felt and in 1931 the royal citizenship of Meadow community responded with the erection of a modern white brick high school building that would be a credit to any school district.

In recent years, through consolidation and grouping programs, and under the efficient leadership of Superintendent H. Franklin, Meadow School District has greatly increased its size and has brought in many pupils from four adjoining districts. Today there are 15 teachers employed in the school, 450 children are in attendance, and five busses are used to transport children to and from



patrons for their cooperation in the past, and that he wishes to invite their ginning in the future. He promises every improvement possible to give the farmers the quality ginning and turn-outs they justly deserve. For the best in samples, bring your cotton to Meadow Farmer's Gin, and see M. L. Murray.

It is such business men as Mr. Murray who have made the process of developing the cotton industry in this section to such a great extent possible. No matter how careful and practical a farmer is in raising his crop, he must depend on the honesty and fair dealing of his ginner when his own work is through. For this reason, cotton producers in the general vicinity of Mr. Murray's Farmers Gin are fortunate in being able to 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.

Meadow residents, and those living in that territory, are aware of this, as they have well proved by taking their cotton to the Farmers Gin. Others might profit by their example.

school. Meadow today has 25 units of affiliation and has been represented yearly in district, regional, and even state contests, in both literary and athletic work.

Truly she stands, real school in every sense, attractive in appearance with her beautiful buildings, her perfectly landscaped grounds, her modern tennis courts, and her yards and yards of concrete walks, as a tribute to the patrons and teachers who have so faithfully made it one of the best schools on the Plains.

J. R. Kee Is Reliable Used Car Dealer Here

Mr. J. R. Kee has been a used car dealer here for three years, and has always dealt honestly and fairly with his customers.

When Mr. Kee sells you a car, you may be sure that, no matter what make it is, the car will perform just as Mr. Kee says it will.

Before coming to Brownfield, Mr. Kee was in the used car business in Olney, Texas, where he learned the trade. He came to Terry County with the intention of exerting effort to provide just the used car at

the right price for everyone, and this he has done. He does not deal in junk or wrecks, so if it's a good clean used car, any model or make that you want, see Mr. Kee, who wishes you Holiday Greetings.

CAVERN BATS GO TO MEXICO TO SPEND WINTER MONTHS

CARLSBAD, N. M., Nov.—The great vaults of Carlsbad Caverns have been deserted by millions of bats, heading southward for a winter home.

Although "to let" signs have been hung out—figuratively, of course—on a few million bat residences while their summer occupants headed into Old Mexico, there still remain about 1,000,000 bats who prefer to hibernate at the old hangout.

Col. Thomas Boles, superintendent of the caverns, was the authority for the round numbers.

Colonel Boles also revealed that he had determined the destination of the cavern's southward flying bats in the winter time after visiting caves in Old Mexico recently. The trek south apparently is based on bat's knowledge they can obtain in-

sects all winter in Mexico.

Until this year, Boles said, the bats started their winter sleep in October. They are still swarming out of the caverns nightly, however, though returning in even smaller numbers.

All of them will return in the spring, Boles promised, and will con-

tinue their nightly foraging trips from the great caves in search of insects.

Someone asks what is the grandest day in the country's history? Some here in Brownfield will say it is Payday.

SEASONS GREETINGS

"FRIENDS"

For

CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE

MOTOR OILS, TIRES and TUBES

REST ROOMS

ROAD MAPS

COPELAND'S STATION

R. D. COPELAND

Across Hiway East of Venetian

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLE STAND

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CANDIES, SYRUPS

TRY OUR HAMBURGERS

Just North of City Hall

MR. AND MRS. OREAR, Props.

Homer Winston

—AND—

SNAPPY SERVICE STATION

● ▼ ● COSDEN DEALERS ● ▼ ●

Are Plenty Happy Because Business Is Good! Their Product Is Good! And Snappy Service is Good! Come in and See for Yourself.



YEA! WE DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE.

PHONE 189

GERM-FREE

ODOR-FREE

DIRT-FREE

CLEANING

Suits, dresses and other articles cleaned by our master cleaners are thoroughly and efficiently cleaned and rejuvenated. 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.

CITY TAILORS and CLEANERS



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 Ginning.

Lee O. Allen Gin

TOKIO, TEXAS

LEE O. ALLEN, Owner

Ladies Dresses
\$875 to \$1975



Ladies Hand Bags
\$1.00 to \$4.95

Hats
By Dobbs
\$5 to \$8.95

GLOVES
\$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.95



Robes and Pajamas
Crepe and Satin

\$4.95 to \$16.75

Lounging Pajamas
\$2.95 and \$5.95

Satin Gowns
\$2.95 to \$5.95

Panties
Carter's and Lorraine
50c, 59c and \$1.00

Ladies Coats
\$10.75 to \$16.75

Humming Bird

Hosiery



79c to \$1.35

Luggage

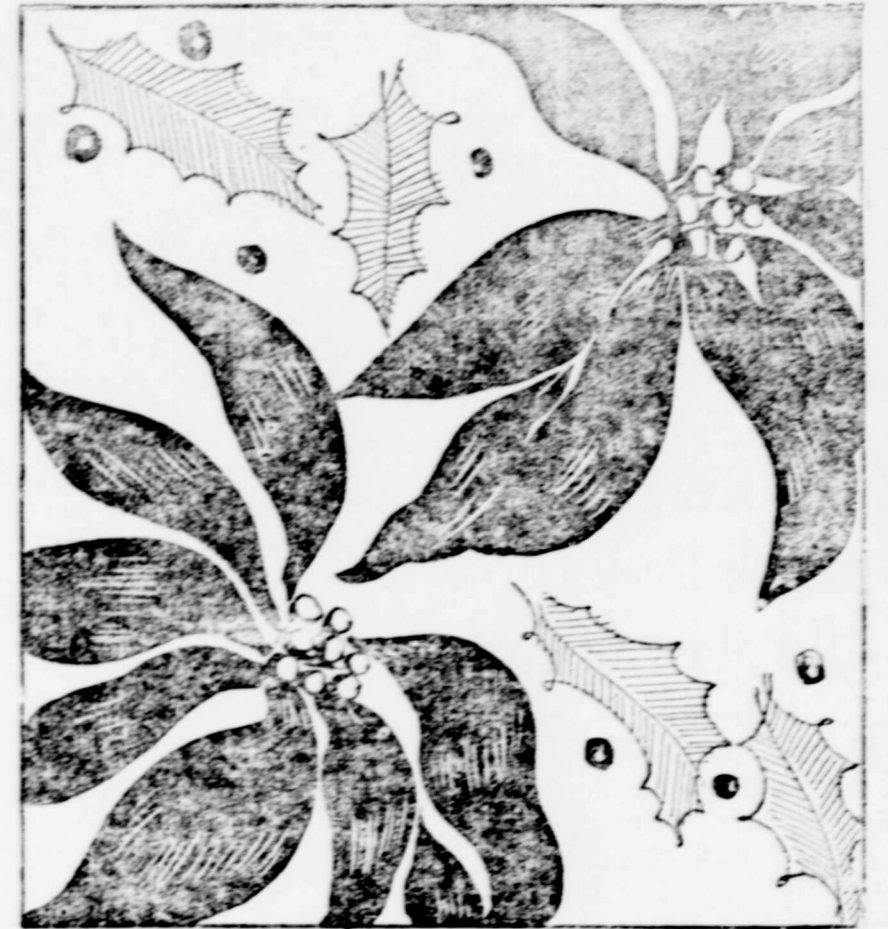


Genuine Cowhide Gladstone Bags

\$7.95

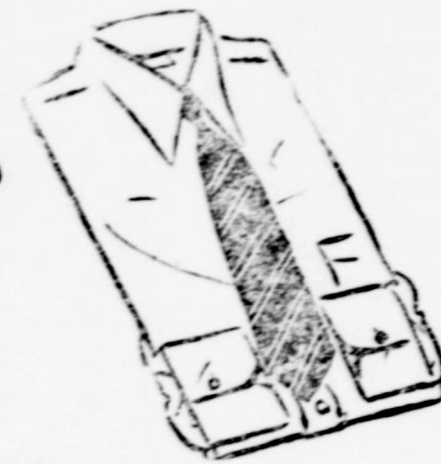
Valapac with zipper fittings

\$7.95



Hats by Dobbs

\$5 - \$7.50 - \$10



Shirts by Arrow

\$2 - \$2.50



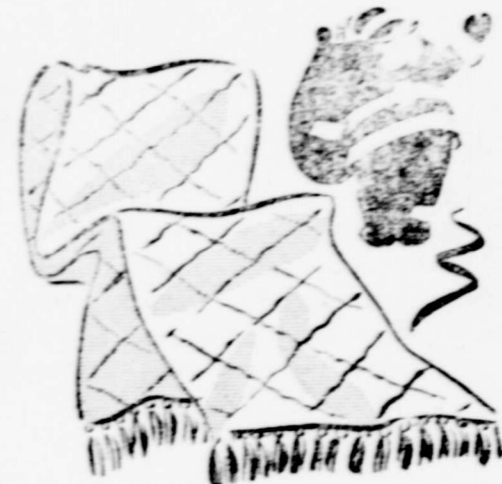
Socks by Interwoven

40c - 55c



Pajamas
By Glover

\$1.95
to
\$4.95



Scarfs

\$1.00

Swank Jewelry\$1.00
packed in novelty frosted glass



MEN'S ROBES

\$3.95 to \$12.95

Men's Gloves\$1.50 to \$3.95
(Suede, Cape, and Mocha)

Suspenders\$1.00

Belt Sets\$1.00

Men's Fitted Toilet Sets \$2.95 and up

Underwear

Shirts by Arrow50c

Shorts by Arrow65c

Billfolds\$1.00

Handkerchiefs\$1.00

Box of Three, by Arrow
Bordered and White Linen



House Shoes

98c to \$2.50

TIES

By Arrow,
Cheney and
Phoenix



50c - \$1 - \$1.50

Fine Linens Are Always
Ideal for Christmas Gifts

Vanity Sets49c to 98c

All Linen Table Cloths \$1.95 to \$7.95

Bedspreads98c to \$6.75

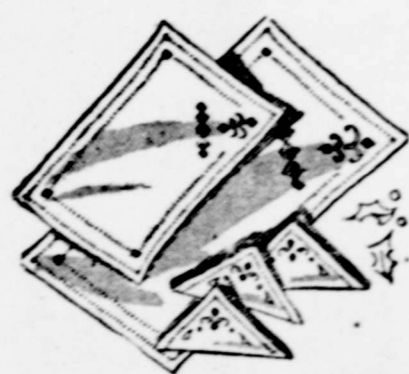
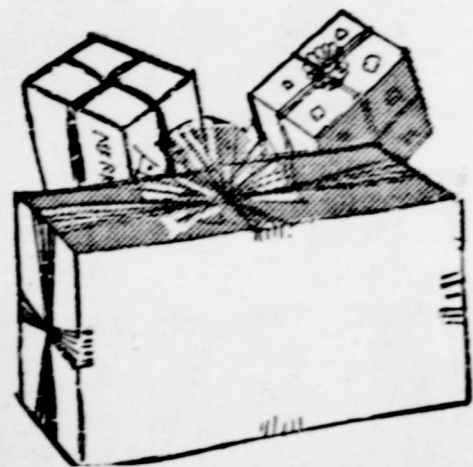
Bath Towels15c to 98c

Pillow Cases98c to \$2.95

Lace Table Cloths\$1.95 to \$6.75

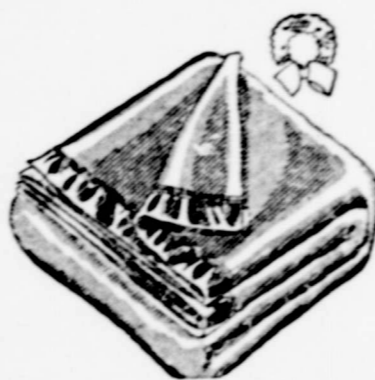


Fine Quality
Turkish Towels
Colorfast
Absorbent
Initialed



BLANKETS

For Christmas



79c to \$4.95

100% Wool
72x84 in.



4 in. Satin Bound

\$9.95

COLLINS DRY GOODS

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 Gomez, 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 year 1903 the county was organized. W. G. Hardin and A. F. Small had at this time established a town that was named Brownfield after a pioneer family. Gomez and Brownfield were voted on by its citizens as the County Seat. Brownfield won by three votes.

T. J. Price, who built and operated during the year 1903 the first blacksmith shop, together with Joe Lane, Uncle Horace Adams, his sons, Will, Orall, Blufford and Oscar; A. P. Seitz, J. T. Bess, Sam P. Ford, Uncle Bart McPherson and his sons, Will, George, Mat and Lester, were some of the early settlers of Gomez who sponsored the cause of Gomez for the County Seat. A nice little town was built and maintained after the loss of this honor. A bank was organized by Marshall Kendrick and the Adams boys, and as the different businesses began moving from Gomez the bank was moved to Plains and operated by the same officers. It was finally moved from Plains to Brownfield, and is now known as the First National Bank (with its same officers and directors, Mr. Kendrick has been identified with the organization since its founding. It was from the town of Gomez that the real estate business developed to its highest point; plenty of real estate salesmen established 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 clomb 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 Branch to the Farm; the old-timers 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.

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.



BIG-HEARTED COW-BOYS CHIP IN ON NEEDMORE SCHOOL

By NOAH BELL

I came to Terry County in 1901, landed in the old Cubane Pasture August 15, made settlement on four sections of land, and filed on it later. This was before the county was organized, it being under the jurisdiction of Martin County.

I came here with my wife and two children, an old run-down wagon, a good team of horses, two saddle horses, thirty head of common cattle, and a good saddle. We lived in a covered wagon and a tent until I could haul lumber from Colorado City, Texas, to build a one-room house.

Ben Vantile, an old friend of mine of Colorado City came out and leased enough to block my land; then he stocked it with steers and gave me the job of tending them. After a while I started buying steer calves and selling them in the spring. I soon got enough ahead to buy a nice bunch of good graded calves which sold as high as any in the county.

Schools and churches were few and scattered in those days. Needmore was started in 1902. The first school was taught in a dug-out at the old D. K. Taylor's place about three months. Then we built a little 20x30 school building his dug-out; Mr. W. H. at Big Spring for a 10 by 12 chick-taught seven years. When Tom Hunter taught a school here, there

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 some 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 "chipped in" five dollars. When the building was finally completed. After so long a time, Gist, Jim Smith, and I were discussing what to name it and I said:

"Why, name the D... thing 'Needmore,' 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 on the school board for about 17 years. Our first teacher was Miss Lula Allen. J. R. Patterson was the second teacher. Mr. A. K. Huckleberry were about twenty pupils. We are still having school and Sunday school at Needmore. Old Brother Lovelady was our first preacher. He was of the Holiness denomination, and a very fine old man.

Dr. T. L. Treadaway, Sr. was among the first doctors that stood the hardships of those early days in the west.

And oh! what fine neighbors we did have in those early days! I get mighty lonely for my old friends and neighbors, I am about the last of the old settlers left in the community.

L. A. Rhyme, Cosden Dealer, Is Proud of High Quality Product

Mr. L. A. Rhyme, Cosden Jobber for Brownfield, has been in the gasoline business for some six years. Prior to coming to Brownfield he was with an oil company at Plainview for about two years.

After coming to Terry County, Mr. Rhyme was in partnership with L. O. Turner in the petroleum business. He sold his interest, and went into business for himself, selling Cosden products wholesale and retail, and is proud of the quality of the petroleum products he sells.

Mr. Rhyme takes this means of acquainting his old friends and customers of his present location at the west end of Main Street, and ex-

tends to them his thanks for their past patronage.

CANDIDATE CROP WILL BE LARGE THIS YEAR

Verily the candidate will soon be abroad in the land.

Judge W. W. Price of Brownfield was a Tahoka visitor last Saturday and he confided to the News man that he would have an important announcement to make about the first of January. He expects to be a candidate next year for district judge.

We have heard whisperings of others who are likely to be in one race or another. So, it will not be long now until we shall meet the happy smile and feel the warm handshake of the candidate on every street corner. But the candidate is not al-

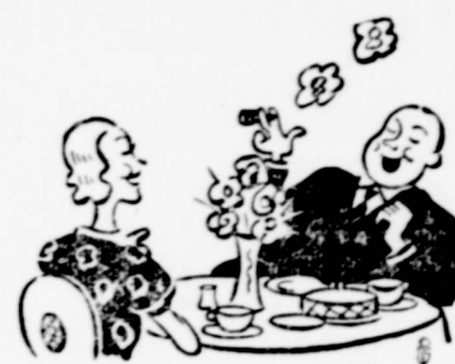
ways as happy as he looks. We should treat him kindly.—Tahoka News.

H. M. Brock was in Tuesday from the farm, in the Union community.

Want Ads Get Results

Only place in America where the people seem thorough ysafe is the cemetery.

Congratulations TERRY COUNTY PIONEERS



Have Christmas dinner with us. Forget the worry, fuss, tedious preparation and extra expense of a holiday meal at home. Leave the Christmas repast to us and you'll be well pleased with your host.

OZARK CAFE

EARNIE GREENFIELD, Mgr.

Pittman Dairy

PRODUCING MILK OF QUALITY

Symbol of Purity



What a wonderful thing is milk! Born of mother-love, it nourishes the young whose term of life would quickly end were it wanting. From lowest mammal to man made in God-like image, milk is the flesh-builder, the nerve power, the very essence of life, comprising all the elements of life and growth as does no other food. Milk is indispensable to proper nourishment, from infancy to old age.

R. A. PITTMAN

Manager

Phone 101

Congratulations...

Terry County Farmers
On Your Banner Year.

Our Connections will permit the Highest
Prices considering the Quality of
your Cotton.

SEE ME FIRST

CLYDE LEWIS

Phone 287

SEASONS GREETINGS

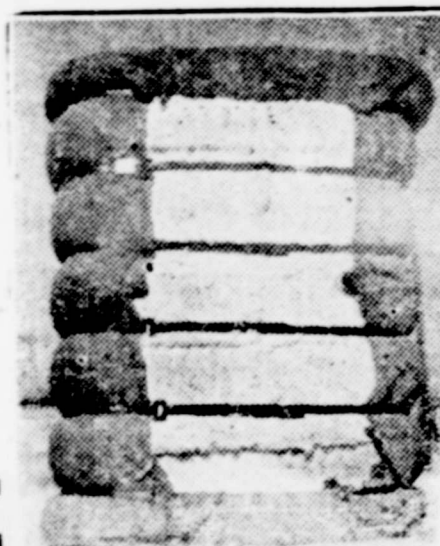
TO ALL MY CUSTOMERS

"On Your Banner Production"

Your Full Fledged Cooperation in the Past Enables Us to Serve Your Every Need in the Future

OUR

Bigger Turnouts
Service and
Our Process
Results



PLEDGE

Better Samples
Consideration
Brings Better
Always

YOUR PATRONAGE

IS APPRECIATED

THOMAS GIN CO.

O'DONNELL—Phone 17212

(NEW MOORE)

E. L. FLOWERS, Mgr.

TEXACO

PHONE 5

FARMERS SEE US FOR YOUR 1938 SUPPLY OF
GASOLINE, OILS AND TRACTOR GREASES

1921

YOUR DEALER

1937

ADAMS and SMITH

CONGRATULATIONS TERRY COUNTY
ON YOUR BANNER YEAR
NOW FOR YOUR

Texaco Gasoline and Oils

SIXTEEN YEARS

CONGRATULATIONS

TERRY COUNTY PIONEERS
ON YOUR
Historical Development Edition
AND
BANNER CROP YEAR

We Are Always Glad
TO SEE YOU

Brownfield Recreation Club
T. A. ZACHARY,
Manager



May-Miller Combine Markets Magnolia Oils

Tom May, Wholesale Agent, and J. D. Miller, manager and service station operator, distribute Magnolia Petroleum Company products to residents of Terry County, and have done so for years. Magnolia was the first wholesale oil company to erect storage tanks and a warehouse in Brownfield—in April of 1917. In December, 1917, Mr. May took the agency and has been their representative ever since.

panded until they are now selling 60,000 gallons monthly. This increase has been steady and consistent with the growth of the territory in population and commerce. Mr. May attributes this progressiveness to the quality of Mobiloil and Mobil products.

Build New Station

In 1922 the Magnolia Petroleum Company saw the need of a good service station in Brownfield, and they erected at that time the best building of its kind in the city. In August of this year they began work on the new building, which was equipped with the latest in facilities. Nothing was left undone and no expense was spared to give Brownfield a sta-



A scene taken on the farm of "Uncle Bill" Howard, one of the first farms to be settled in Terry County, is pictured above. Farming 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.

Mrs. Ellington Has Memories of Harris

By Mrs. F. M. ELLINGTON

In the Spring of 1907, W. H. Harris and family moved to the northwestern part of Terry County and filed on two sections of land.

In December of the previous year, Frosty Ellington came out looking for the land on which he planned to file. The day being foggy, he lost his way, and wound up at the J-Cross Ranch headquarters, and ate dinner with Brit Clare, ranch wind-miller. Starting out again, he headed due north, but the fog, instead of lifting, grew denser, so at the north-

tion the town could be proud of. To supplement this most modern of stations, a fine staff of employees is retained, whose smiling service draws many customers.

Mr. Miller has been with the company, at this same location, for 12 years, and is therefore highly competent to serve the public. At the sign of the Flying Red Horse, here as in every town in the United States, you will see the difference in service and the better performance you get out of your car.

Mr. May says, "Be loyal to your car and put in the best petroleum products, and your car will be loyal to you and put out its best performance."

of J-Cross windmills, he turned back to Brownfield, where he filed on section 19, still wondering where it was. This happens to be the only section in the immediate community which has never changed hands from the date of filing.

In the summer of 1907, Mr. Harris put in a general store, carrying groceries, dry goods, hardware, drugs and sundries. He had a good line of drugs, among them "Indian Herb Tablets" and "Castoria," which always pulled everybody through their few spells of sickness.

Another Rattlesnake Cure

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 doctor 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 on—and lived.

This same summer, seeing the need of a school, the patrons, E. E. Simms, Ben Brannon, Dave Shaw, Tom Pruitt, Hub Hooker and father and J. E. Fitzgerald, made up money, freighted the lumber out, and built the first Harris school house. I think the first teacher was W. H. Hague, present County and District Clerk of Yoakum County. This school house became a religious center also, famous for its "Preaching all day and dinner on the ground."

In a short time both Methodists and Baptists organized churches here. Among the first preachers were M. D. Williams, Charlie Jameson, and Old Brother Lovelady.

Cake Sack Post

The nearest postoffice was at Old Gomez, and whoever happened to come by there, even if he was horse-back, borrowed a cake-sack, got everybody's mail, and tied it on his saddle. His arrival at Harris was hailed with rejoicing. Later on, a post-office was granted, with W. H. Harris as postmaster, and the mail was carried once a week from Gomez. Tom Pruitt later received the first contract as mail carrier, and he brought it twice a week.

The early settlers planted maize, kaffir corn, cane and some corn, in 40- to 80-acre tracts. The chief industry was raising white-faced cattle and the good times we had at the numerous roundups and brandings, and so on, to which the whole community had a standing invitation, will ever remain a green spot in the memory of those who were fortunate enough to be here then.

Some of the later Harris school teachers, Miss Mintie Reed, Miss Lillie Dumas, and Miss Caroline McDowell, were persuaded to remain and become Mrs. Walter Frazier, Mrs. Brit Clare, and Mrs. F. M. Ellington.

In 1909 George McDowell and Pony Potts came over from New Mexico to swell the ranks of our bachelors, and filed on a section of land apiece. George later carried off a Tokio school teacher, Miss Ellen McMaster.

A W. O. W. Lodge was organized several years later and met in the school house.

Despite the hardships and inconveniences, those were happy days. As we look back over the intervening years, we find to our sorrow that they are gone forever.

BATTERED ARMY BUGLE PRESENTED TECH COLLEGE

LUBBOCK, Tex.—A battered old bugle, found recently under the floor of a Fort Stockton house which was being renovated by Judge W. C. Jackson, has been loaned to the West Texas museum, situated on Texas Technological College campus.

Lost about 70 years ago when Fort Stockton was a refuge for settling whites against marauding Yaqui and Apache Indians, the bugle is of regulation army size and shape. Bent and corroded, it has lost about half its original weight.

The career of a safety razor blade is prolonged if the shaving cream has chromate salts in it, to retard rusting.

WANT ADS IN THE HERALD GET RESULTS
WANT ADS IN THE HERALD GET RESULTS

Seasons Greetings

TERRY COUNTY PIONEERS 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

PHIL-UP WITH PHILLIPS FOR INSTANT STARTING

66 PHILLIPS GASOLINE AND OIL 66

PHONE 126

RAY CHRISTOPHER, Agent

SEASONS GREETINGS

FRIEND FARMERS

OF

Terry County

FOR

We Are Reputation



GINNING

Proud of Our In the Past

Your Banner Crop of 1937 is Worthy of Our Attention and Quality Turnouts. That We Assure You in the Future As In the Past.

We Are Always Mighty Glad to Serve You

FARMERS CO-OP SOCIETY NO. 1

PHONE 149

ROY PHILLIPS, Mgr.

SEASONS GREETINGS

Terry County Friends

Stop at the Sign of the Traffic Cop.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

COSDEN

HIGHER OCTANE

GASOLINE

L. A. RHYNE

JOBBER

SEASONS GREETINGS

Terry County "Friends"

FOR

First Class

BLACKSMITHING—ELECTRIC WELDING

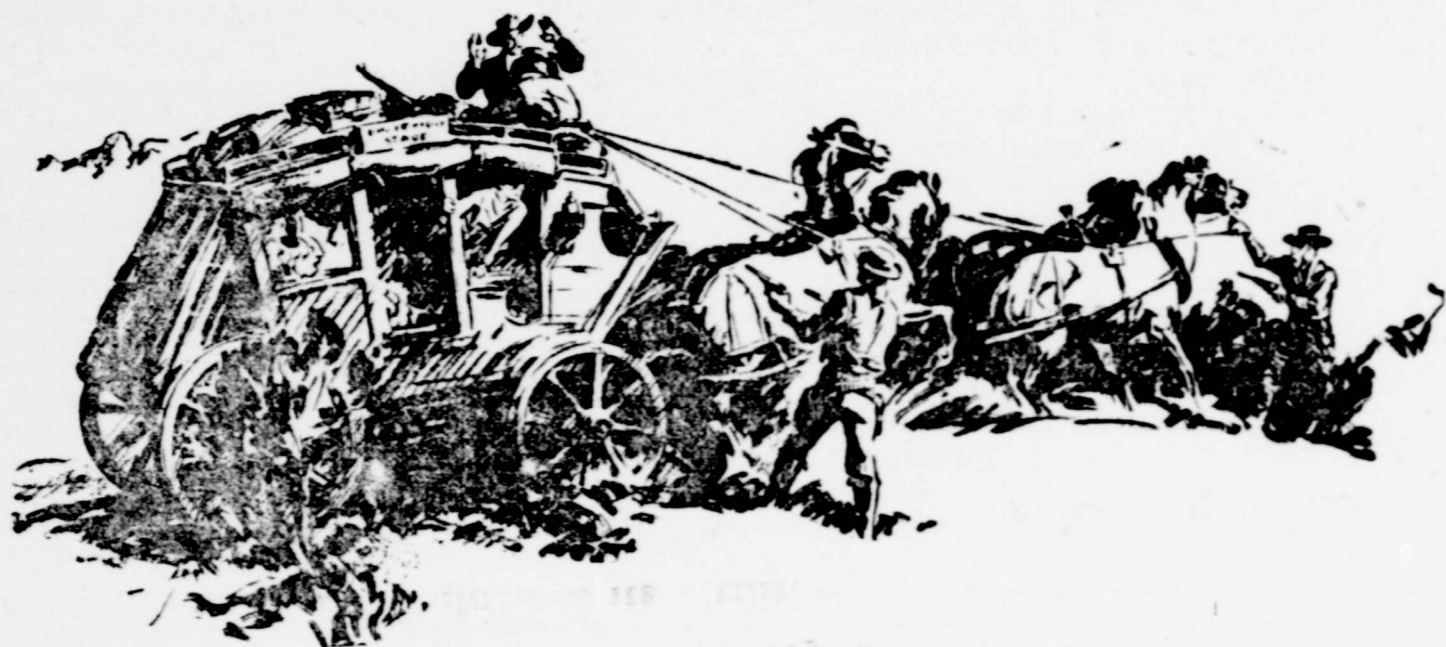
We make a Specialty of Auto Repair and Trailer

HITCHES

M. P. BECK

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...

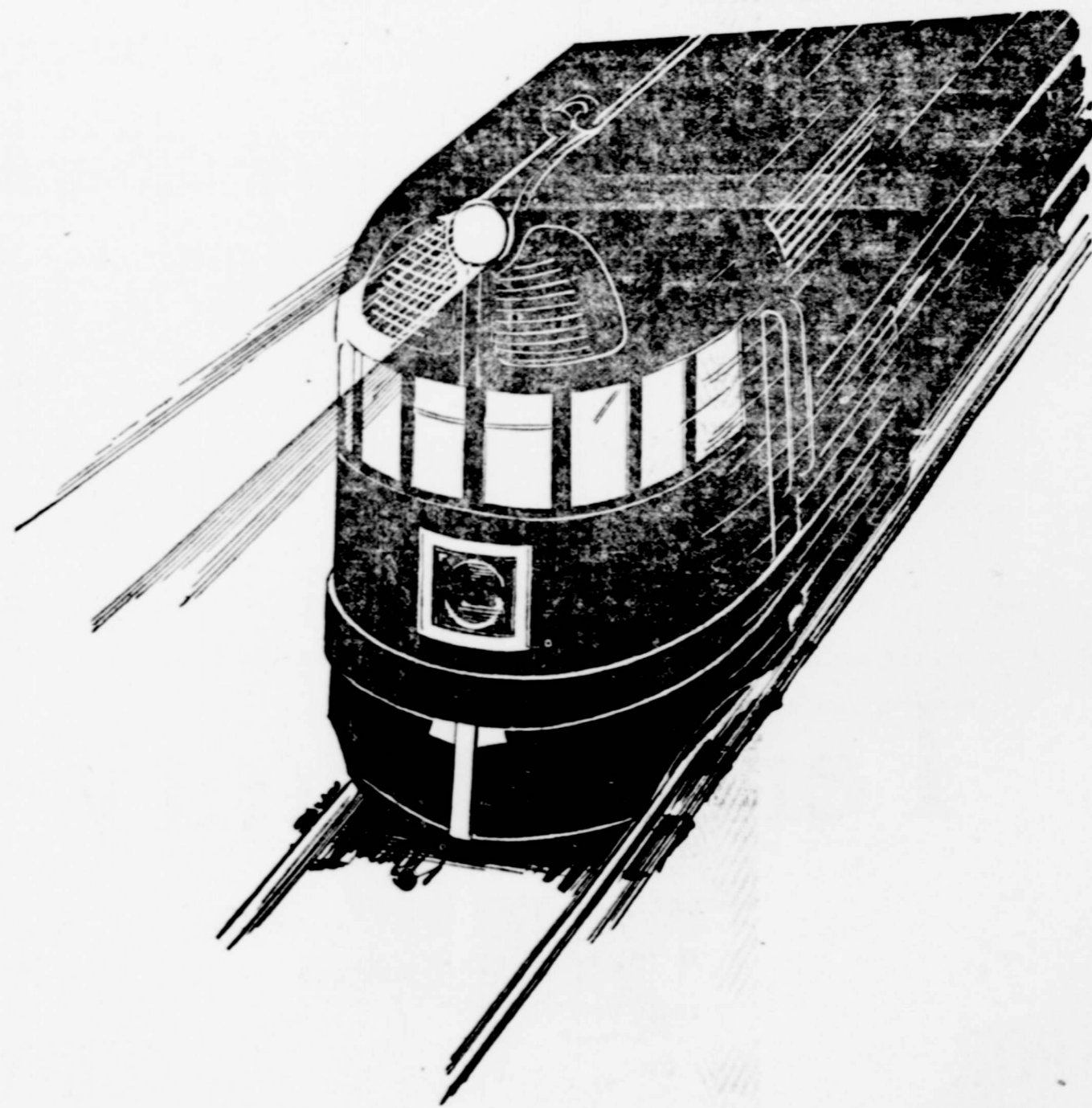
Servant of Progress

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

L. C. WINES, Mayor

ROY M. HEROD, City Secretary and Treasurer

CITY COUNCILMEN

M. J. CRAIG

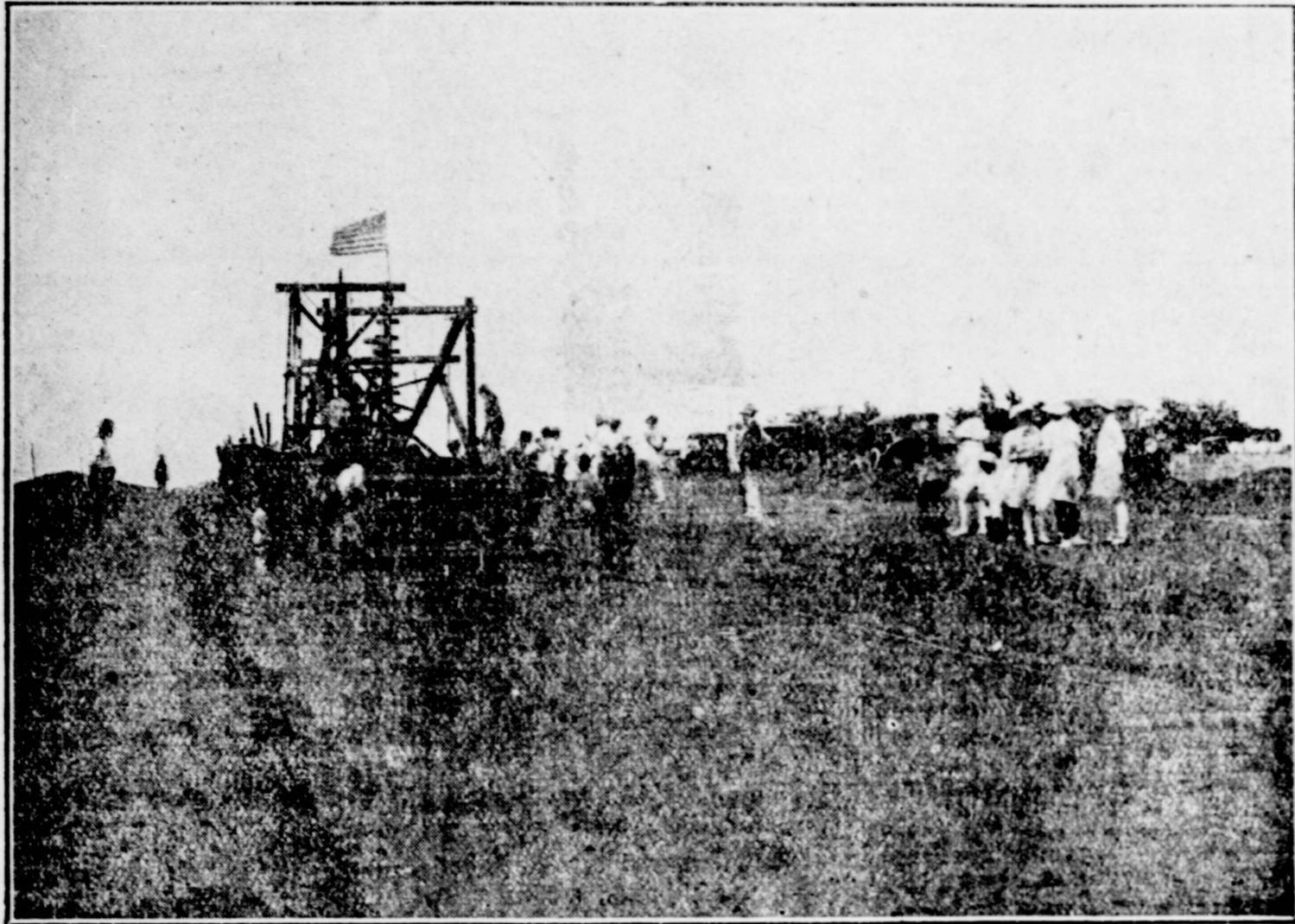
C. J. SMITH

HOMER NELSON

C. B. QUANTE

TOM COBB

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
(Continued From Page One)

had filed on land in the Panhandle 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 schooling just prior to going to Terry and had a few dollars left. So, I thought

I would go out on the South Plains and buy up a county or two. Well, we agreed to go over and see how things looked.

On To Terry

So, we struck out west and landed at Charley Walker's to spend the night. Charley had been there long enough to have very commodious one room house and yard. We were lucky

tho, for there were only three other visitors to spend the night, Mr. Rippeetoe, Mr. Allen and some young lady friend of Mrs. Walker. We sat up till it was thoroughly dark, then we all went to bed in the house all had plenty room and a good night's rest. We talked our prospective venture freely with all whom we met and every word seemed to be

encouragement. This encouragement, together with all our money, made the final decision. We were active in getting away to see if we could buy the land from Dick Brownfield. Dick said he had no land to sell, but would sell a section for the purposes and considerations there expressed. Well, there we were. Our money spent and a section of land on our hands. We got a good well and windmill with the land, and that water was our only source of production, until a little later, we became the proud possessors of a loosed horse. It would have been amusing if you could have seen the writer riding that horse without a bridle, hearing him bawl as he pitched. There were no land surveyors in the country. Mr. Brownfield showed us an established surveyor's corner several miles north of ours. We took a 100 ft. wire and ran as near south as we could and as near the distance a we could. We found our corners and surveyed our section. Then we used the same wire and surveyed all the blocks and streets and alleys for the town. We then dedicated a block for the court house, one for the school and one for the church. You see we wanted to have provision for everything. We were in dead earnest. About that time Mr. J. R. Hill appeared on the scene with his family. We helped him build a small box house where the Cobb Dept. Store now stands. We called that the hotel. Mr. Rippeetoe built an 8x12 where the State Bank now is for a general mercantile store. When settlers came by they remarked "How the town is booming." We then started to build a school house. We got it well founded and the walls up. That night the winds blew and beat upon that frame till it careened it over to about the slant that Charlie Chaplin wears his

hat. It was the most discouraging sight to us next morning that we had met. It made the writer awful sick. O, he had to lay up that half day. But we got it straightened up again and proceeded to finish it. It was an impressive structure. A credit to any western town. But we had no money for a school. So, the house stood there and was used as a dance hall until after the election.

Straws Drawn

Well, it was getting late summer by this time and a little dull around the town. Mr. Hardin and I got everything in as legal shape as could be without a legalist. We were about totally out of funds. We decided that one of us would be sufficient to take care of all the business there for a while, and the other would go out, get a job and support him. We drew straws to see who would do this and that. It fell to my lot to hold the town. This incident reminds me of the early Texas History days, when the modest faithful wife often had to stay alone in suspense while the husband rustled provision. Now, in 1937, 34 years later, I find myself standing on a busy corner in the bustling thriving little city, watching the traffic lights change and the seething crowds swarm, and in amazement, comparing that with the lonesome days I spent gazing in every direction. 34 years, as much as the average life of men, have come and gone. Swiftly time flies on another 34 years, yea, and anon. Changes of time, changes of places, changes of modes and fashions are all before us, who survive. Thirty-four years more will change the complexion of everything material. But memory cannot change. Whatever the disappointment, or the changes that have been wrought, there will remain with me during my remaining brief time,



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.

Children Prominent

J. N. Lewis served as Sheriff of Terry County for six years and as deputy sheriff several years. He died November 20, 1930. Mrs. Huckabee, Mrs. Warren, D. P., Clyde, Clarence, and Mrs. Eldora White live

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 post-office.

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, and the daily happenings everywhere. 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 were when they happened. Grandmother Lewis has seven children living, 21 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren, and five great, great grandchildren.

two, Ronson lighters, DeVilbiss atomizers, shaving sets, Kaywoodie pipes, seltzer bottles (chromium and silver plated, and in black, blue, and red lacquers), cocktail sets (in crystal or red with silver stems), liquor sets, snack sets, beautifully boxed candies, pencils and fountain pens, and a multitude of other items, all of them made by reputable manufacturers, and sold to you at prices you won't mind paying.

Another exceptional gift suggestion are the Univex cameras, projectors, and all the necessary equipment for the following of that present highly popular hobby of getting candid camera shots.

JIM GRAVES STOCKS
(Continued from Page 1)

A complete line of electrical goods includes very pleasing Westminster Chime clocks, Mix Masters, other types of clocks, waffle irons, toasters and grills, and an unusually tempting assortment of lamps that would make lovely gifts or, better still, would be an asset for your own home.

In spite of the long preceding account of the many articles just received from the markets, Mr. Graves has many more gift suggestions on display. These he would like to have viewed by his many old customers and all the other residents of the county. They will find his merchandise attractively displayed and with the prices, in most cases, clearly marked. Christmas shopping need not be a burden, especially if the gift-giver will look over the "nick-nacks," such as vanities, cigarette cases, combinations of the

NO BUILDING



Ever Meant More To This City Than HOTEL BROWNFIELD

The Hotel Brownfield Coffee Shop

Our food is tasteful, clean and wholesome.

OUR MOTTO IS
"QUALITY and SERVICE"

We are at your service 24 hours a day.

THE HOTEL BROWNFIELD

The Hotel Brownfield offers you 26 modern rooms. We invite you to live with us while you are in Brownfield.

Hotel Brownfield and COFFEE SHOP
M. E. BROWN, Mgr.

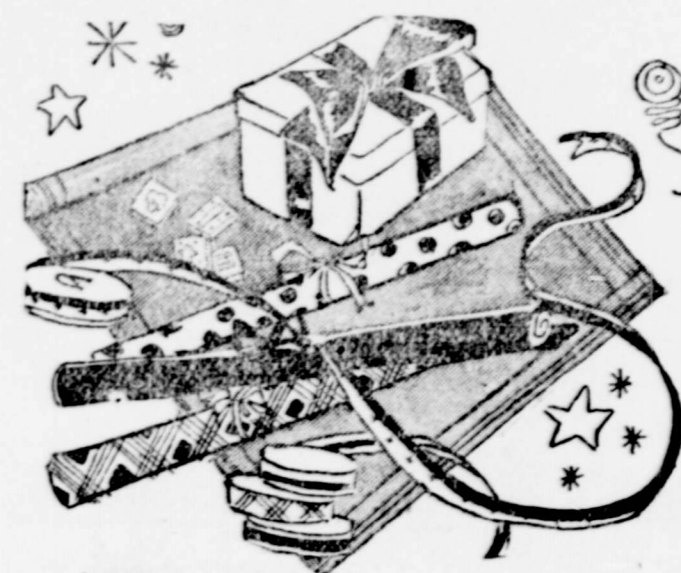


M. E. BROWN, Mgr.

Practical Gifts
AND LUXURIOUS ONES
At This Drug Store



CANDY
NUNNALLYS and MISS SAYLORS



Toiletry Sets

COTY
Perfume in Odors
Coty Gift Sets in all Combinations
Houbigant Perfumes
Evening In Paris Vanities
Evening In Paris Gift Sets

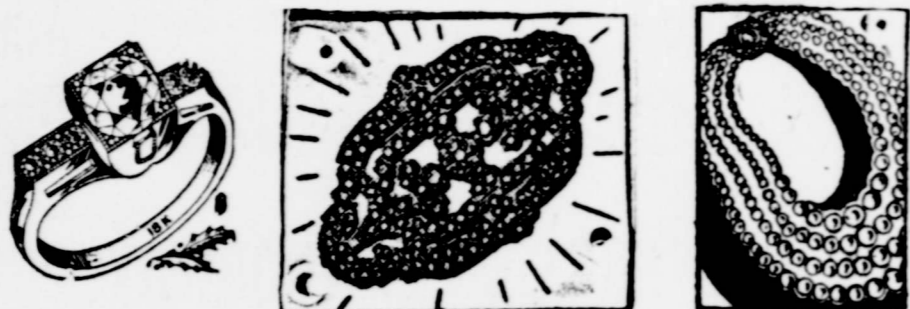
Cutex Sets 50c to \$2.75
Glazo Sets 50c to \$5.00

MEN'S TOILET SETS

By:
Fitch, Williams, Woodbury, Boyer, Mennen
Wembdons, Yardley

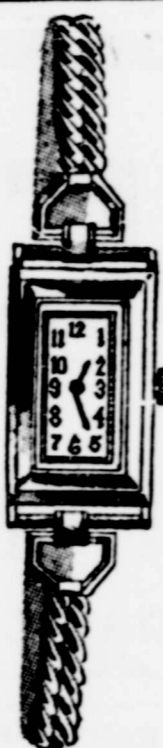
Prophylactic Tooth Brush Sets - 50c to \$2.75
Packard Electric Razors \$15.00
Shaving Sets in Old English and Wembdons
Lavender 69c to \$5.00

Gifts for Her That Last



Watches and Jewelry
Suggestions

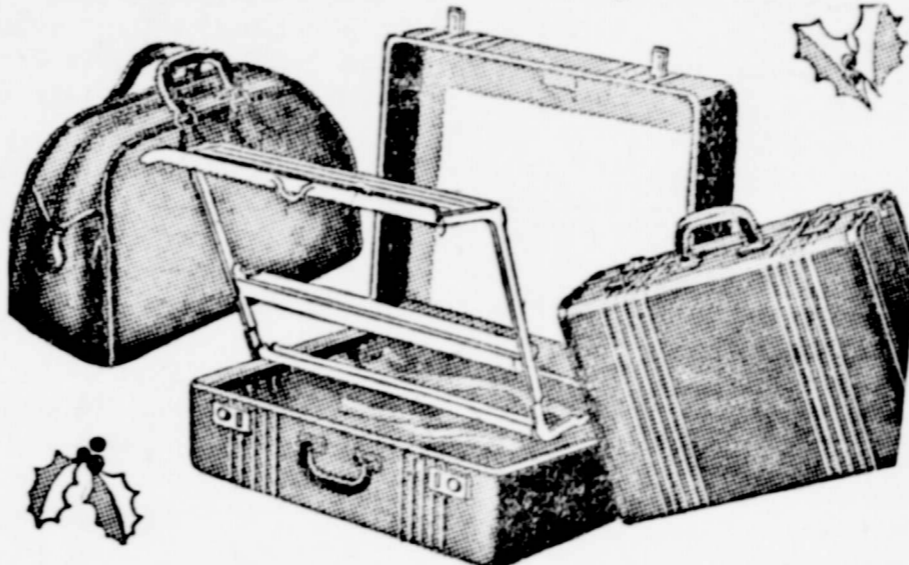
Elgin Watches \$21.50 to \$47.50
Diamonds \$7.50 to \$150
Ear Rings—Screw and for pierced ears
Crosses and Chains
Pendants
Carmin Bracelets
Lodge Emblems and Rings



DRUG SUNDRIES
PRESCRIPTIONS
Fountain Service
SHOP EARLY
for XMAS



LEATHER GOODS are Lasting Gifts of Luxury



LUGGAGE

Men's Gladstone Traveling Bag \$9.79 to \$37.50
BROWN, BLACK OR TAN

Ladies Fitted Gladstone Bags \$12.50 to \$27.00
IN BROWN OR BLACK LEATHER

Airess Fitted Bags \$12.50 to \$25.00
Airess Tropic \$15.50 to \$22.50

This is the last word in convenience for packing ladies wear. Racks afford perfect packing and eliminates wrinkles.

BILL FOLDS BY AMITY
Luxurious leathers carefully tailored by expert
Craftsmen \$1.00 to \$10.00

BILL FOLDS BY NOKONA

Hand tooled leather packed in novelty inlaid wood boxes and stamped with the name Nokona is your assurance of satisfaction.



Men's Fitted Toilet Sets with Zipper
Fastenings by Nokona
\$2.50 to \$12.50

NICK NACKS

Vanity and Cigarette Case Combination \$5.00 to \$9.50
Golden Wheel Cigarette Lighters \$5.00
Ronson Cigarette Lighters \$1.50 to \$15.00
"WORLD'S GREATEST LIGHTER"
Atomizers by De Vilbiss 60c to \$5.00
Bibles 75c to \$5.00
Diaries 50c to \$5.00
Dresser Sets \$1.00 to \$29.75
Kaywoodie Pipes \$3.50 to \$10.00
Shaffer, Parker and Conklin Fountain
Pens and Pencils \$1.50 to \$15.00

Gift Suggestions

SELTZER BOTTLES

Chromium and Silver Plated in black, blue, and red Lacquers \$5.00 to \$5.50
Cocktail Sets \$10.00 to \$19.75
Crystal or Red with silver stems
Liquor Sets \$1.19 to \$5.00
Mix Masters \$22.50
Water Sets \$1.50 to \$7.50
Punch Sets \$12.00
Electric Clocks \$1.50 to \$5.00
Chime Clocks \$7.50 to \$2.50
Waffle Irons --- Grills --- Toasters
Unive Cameras \$9.95 to \$29.75
Projectors \$14.25
Combination Waffle Irons and Grills \$6.50
Snack Sets \$7.70
Candlestick Lamps, a pair \$1.79
Eastman Kodaks \$2.79 to \$19.50
Boudoir and Table Lamps, set \$1.79 to \$3.00
Perfume Burners \$1.79



CARDS

Decorations
Wrappings



CORNER DRUG STORE

Methodist and Baptist Churches Organize Over 30 Years Ago

JOHN S. POWELL TELLS AMUSING TALES ABOUT EARLY METHODIST CHURCH HERE

By JOHN S. POWELL
In the year of our Lord 1904, in the reign of Theodore Roosevelt, 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 Mrs. John L. Randal, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDaniels, and Eva McDaniels.

With my advent into the community in 1906, adding myself, my wife, and my three little girls to the roll of the church, my activities in the work of the church commenced. There was a public school building about 40 feet square which stood west of the present depot, with a bell on top of the roof in the center, as the top covers to an apex. Now this house was used for all public gatherings, including schools, churches of all denominations, and various other uses. When the two-story school building mentioned in another place in this issue was erected, on the site where

the old house stood, the Methodist Church people bought the old building, paying \$500 for it, and moved it to the site of the present Methodist Church. It was remodelled at a considerable cost; a tower and bell were added, the roof straightened, and an extension put on the back for a choir and pulpit stand. I sold the church a piano, that we had brought with us from Marshall, for fifty dollars. Mr. J. T. May, deceased, and myself built the benches for this church out on the prairie by the lumber yard, which stood west of the present site of the Commercial Hotel. These same benches now occupy the center aisle in the present Methodist Church. The pastors serving this 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.

'05 the First Methodist parsonage was built on the southwest corner of the block from the church and west of Mrs. Brown's residence. About the time of J. M. Fryar's pastorate,



JNO. S. POWELL

the old Parsonage was disposed of and the present one built, with the aid of the Women's Missionary Society, which, by the way, deserves special mention for faithful work and loyalty to our church and its cause. I have the honor of claiming to be an honorary member of this missionary society.

John L. Randal, deceased, and myself have alternated and worked together in the Sunday School and Church, holding, at different times, almost every office except that of an ordained minister.

I remember before the building that was bought for the church was moved to the present site, I was superintendent of the Sunday School, and lived on the sheep camp about five miles south of town. I would get up, hitch the blue ponies to the hack, and run them all the way to town to be on time to open Sunday School. One Sunday morning it was cold, the rope was broken, and there was no way to ring the bell to call the folks to Sunday School, so I climbed on top of the house, caught the clapper with my hand, and gave it a real ringing. When I tried to turn it loose, my hand was frozen to the clapper.

Tally Ho!

On another occasion the great Abe Mulky was here to hold a revival meeting. There was no place big

enough, so an old corrugated iron garage on the now vacant lot just across the street in front of the building now being erected for the Piggly Wiggly store was arranged for use. We put planks on bundles of shingles and blocks for seats, got a rostrum fixed and all set for a big meeting. I was conducting the song service, so Brother Abe said to me, "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 state, 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 garage, walk from one corner to the other blowing a blast that would startle the people from one end of town to the other. And here they would come to the meeting on time. One morning just as I was giving my last wailing toot, two cowboys came along riding ponies. Their spurs looked more than sufficient for an appendicitis operation on the plugs they were riding, without taking them to an equine, bovine, canine, or feline sanitarium. They tilted their heads sideways, just enough to give me a cock-eyed look from under their sombreros, as if asking themselves, "Who is the bigger fool, me or you?"

The Cattle Give

The above-mentioned revival was an uplift spiritually, for this whole community. The financial outcome, considering the early times in this Plains Country, was unique and peculiarly personal with the quick-witted Irish servant of God, Abe Mulky. Briefly described as follows, cattle was the predominant and about the only business to speak of just then. So Abe called for donations and compared his congregation to the different breeds of cattle, which was a pleasing comparison. So he said, "There is a big white face bull over there that's worth fifty dollars to this meeting," speaking of M. V. Brownfield (deceased); then M. V. stood up, took a deep breath, and we all held our breaths waiting for M. V. to bawl Abe out, but he didn't do a thing but plank down the money. Well, the congregation came mighty near bursting a hamstring with emotional joy. After Abe ran the category of the heavier breeds of cattle, he turned to the lighter strains. He looked all around and turning to the choir said, "There's a little Jersey," speaking of me. Of course I had to be a dead-game sport; and so on until the collection was completed. I'm going to say right here, a nice contribution was made and everybody was happy.

With careful management through

the intervening years the spirit of helped cooperation shown in our congregation, with no incumbrance on the church, the silver sheen of optimism is emerging from behind the dark shadows of pessimism, and the near future is certain to show a stride forward toward the goal of higher spiritual possibilities in Brownfield and our beloved America.

Parents and Teachers Cooperate Since 1912

By MRS. J. E. MOORE

The Parent-Teacher Association, which is the greatest organization of the kind in the Nation, was not overlooked in the development of Terry County.

In the movement westward, the pioneers, in securing a foothold in this country, were forced to give their first consideration to economic problems, but there were those who were interested in child welfare and felt that this new educational force which was recognized by educational leaders everywhere would play a large part in training children to become useful citizens. Therefore "The Mothers Club" (National name of the organization at that time) was organized in Brownfield about 1912, with Mrs. W. A. Bell as president and Mrs. W. G. Hardin as secretary. Since then this association has helped the school many times in buying needed equipment that the school board felt they were unable to buy. However the greatest benefit has been the closer relationship and cooperation of parents and teachers and the influence this cooperation has had on the lives of the young people of the community.

The next Parent-Teacher Association was organized at Gomez, and since then practically every school in the county has at one time or other had an active P.-T. A., but it has been since the organization of the Terry County Council, in 1926, that P. T. A. work has progressed. This organization, under the capable leadership of Mrs. Brit Clare, Mrs. L. M. Wingerd, Mrs. S. H. Holgate and Mrs. Lee Fulton, (the only presidents so far) has helped in a number of ways to keep before the people a constant reminder of the assistance they can give in forwarding the school program. It is hoped by this writer that the people of each community will continue to give their best efforts toward keeping up the work of this splendid organization.

More than 4,000,000 tourists will visit the West during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

First Baptist Church Started Here in 1906

By W. W. PRICE



The first Sunday in April, of the year 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. Alexander 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 material, costing around \$400, was hauled 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 Hefflin Brothers. Ever since the organization of this church, it has stood the test of the times, guided by leaders with Holy Zeal for the ongoing of God's work in this community center. From this center it has witnessed sorrows of thousands who have checked out for another world; at the same time it has been the center of joy unspeakable in that thousands have felt that personal relation with our Maker that comes by trusting the Holy One for our eternal keeping.

Time has witnessed many changes in its membership, yet there are those of us, that know every change, still trying to carry on. The little church building erected in 1910 was added to around the year 1915; an annex was added to the old building, giving more room for the growth. But from the very beginning, it seems, God's houses are the last buildings behind progress to be built. And God owns the cattle on a thousand hills—his work should be the first unity of construction.

Drive for New Church

During the year 1923 and '24 the present Unit of the First Baptist Church was built, in the pastorate of C. E. Ball. For several years now this structure has been inadequate; our work has been crippled, our opportunities for enlargement and enlistment have been thwarted. In praise to enthusiasm that will know no defeat, we are now living in a new day for our church. We are at this time in a drive for funds to complete our present Church structure, which will include 20 feet additional to the length of our present building, and the erection of two more stories. Already we have raised in cash enough to insure the erection of our objectives. Our present church property, including the pastor's home, built around the year 1925, is paid for, representing around \$25,000 in actual cost. We are now in a drive to raise \$45,000, the probable cost of a finished structure.

I am sure you will be interested to know that the following pastors have served the church in the order here listed: M. D. Williams, J. R. Miller, Edgar Owen, J. H. Hill, J. W. Thomas, B. F. Dixon, W. J. Durham, J. B. Vinson, John Anderson, C. E. Ball, E. V. May, J. M. Hail, Forrest G. Rogers, and Avery Rogers, our present pastor. Our work is going in excellent order, with around 900 resident members; our offerings to our regular church budget run over \$100 a Sunday. If you believe in God's house being the light of our city, in beauty, and meeting God's deep need, that His cause may be advanced in the leading vanguard of our social progress, see our Building Committee, and take a worthy part in our building program.

FAILURES FALLING

DENTON, Dec.—Back in '31 and '32 hopes fell as Texas business failures mounted to almost a thousand each year. Still farther back, in 1921, the disheartening tabulation had reached between 100 and 200 a month. But in 1936, despite pessimistic predictions and morose calculations, the figures show that there was the lowest average of failures on record in this state. With a total of 178 for the year, the monthly average was less than fifteen.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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TERRY COUNTY PROGRESS
CALL 113
WHITE GRAIN MILING CO.
A. C. WHITE, Mgr.

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!

REFRESHING AND ECONOMICAL
You'll enjoy the delicious flavor and low price
BOTTLED HEALTH
BROWNFIELD DAIRY
PHONE 184 Claude Henderson, Prop.

Greetings Friends
TO OUR OLD FRIENDS AND OUR NEW FRIENDS, WE WANT THE PRIVILEGE OF SERVING YOU AND FURNISHING YOU:

MAGNOLIA
MOBILOIL **Mobil** Lubrication **MOBILGAS**
"WINTER PROOF HEADQUARTERS"

Have Just Installed New Linco Gear Flusher Especially Adapted for Cleaning Hypoid Type Gears

FOR SERVICE
DRIVE IN TO BROWNFIELD'S NEWEST AND MOST MODERN STATION

CLEAN **J. D. MILLER, Manager** REST ROOMS

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

FOOD THAT SATISFIES

An Unusual Taste

- SPECIAL DINNERS
- SPECIAL STEAKS and CHOPS
- BAR B-Q MEATS
- PLATE LUNCHES
- SANDWICHES
- OYSTERS and FISH
- AL A CARTE ORDERS

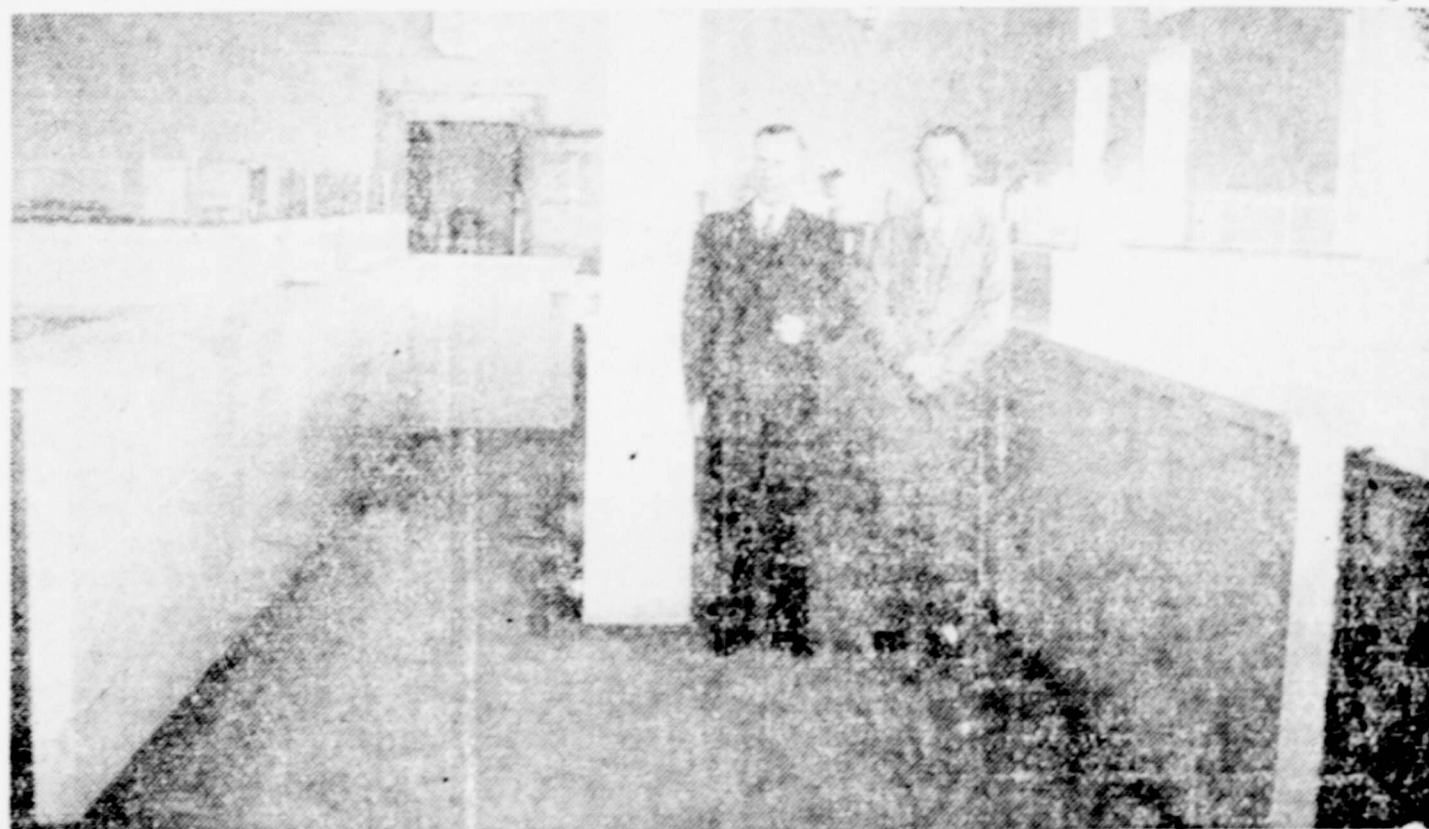
You May Always Be Sure of Clean Wholesome Food when you Eat at the

Oyster Bay Cafe
"QUALITY AND SERVICE"
SMOKY TAYLOR, Prop. BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

A GOOD BANK WELL MANAGED

THE BROWNFIELD STATE BANK

Celebrating Our 32nd Anniversary



Thirty-Two Years of Dependable Banking Service To Terry County

The growth and expansion of the Brownfield State Bank during the 32 years it has served Terry County is symbolic not only of the management on the part of the officers and directors of the bank, but of the confidence and high esteem in which the institution is held by the people of this section. This confidence is the result of the sound and conservative policies which have characterized this bank since its founding in 1905.

The Brownfield State Bank offers every commercial banking service to Terry County. It is a convenient depository for your money in a bank that offers you courtesy and service. It is large enough to accommodate you, but not too large to appreciate you and render personal service to each of its customers.

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.

This bank offers its facilities and resources to commerce, industry and ranching and stands ready and willing to work hand and hand with the people of this section to perpetuate the new prosperity that is forming about us.

Responsibility, plus personal service, is the foundation upon which this bank has grown through the years to its present position of prestige and we invite you to investigate our banking service and become one of our customers.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE ON THE MERITS OF OUR SERVICE

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

\$75,000

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

J. L. HUDSON, Chairman of Board
WILL P. EDWARDS, President
JNO. S. POWELL, Honorary Vice President
J. O. GILLHAM, Active Vice President
LEO HOLMES, Cashier
MRS. LELA GORE, Assistant Cashier

TOTAL RESOURCES

Over **\$900,000**

Deposits Insured By Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE RAPID and CONTINUOUS GROWTH OF TERRY COUNTY SINCE ITS ORGANIZATION IN 1904 IS A TRIBUTE TO FAITH AND DETERMINATION OF ITS PIONEERS.



Homes Are Easier To Sell When GAS does the "4 big Jobs"

WOMEN LIKE THE WORK-SAVING AUTOMATIC GAS RANGES—THE SILENT GAS REFRIGERATORS

Today's gas ranges set the pace for the kind of housekeeping every woman wants—easy housekeeping.

The new gas ranges are equipped with automatic oven heat control and clockless broilers; insulated ovens that pre-heat in 10 minutes; top burners that light automatically.

The silent gas refrigerators with their freedom from moving parts offer the utmost in simple modern automatic refrigeration at lowest cost—and important consideration to the home-maker.



MEN ARE ATTRACTED BY THE EFFORTLESS GAS HOUSE-HEATING AND WATER-HEATING UNITS.

Tell a man there's "no furnace to tend" — no problem of fuel delivery or storage—and his interest is awakened immediately. Hot water troubles, too, are a thing of the past when a gas water heater takes over the job. There's always plenty of hot water for showers and shaving, as well as household tasks.

These modern gas units are handsome in appearance. They do not need an "extra room," but can be part of an attractive playroom. Improved operation has made these units even more efficient and economical than those of a year ago.

West Texas Gas Co
Good Gas With Dependable Service

GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

**Ray Christopher,
Peppy Phillips 66
Wholesale Dealer**

Ray Christopher, Brownfield's Phillips 66 Wholesale dealer, moved here from Perryton, Texas, July 28, 1937. He had lived for 16 years in Perryton, where he was associated with the gasoline business for the 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 business with characteristic enthusiasm, and has great plans for further growth and development.

New customers of Mr. Christopher witness of 30 years' experience in and ready to do anything possible to serve in his line.

He is taking this opportunity to express his sincere appreciation for the courtesy and cooperation given him since his arrival here, and wishes his many new friends and customers the best of the season's greetings.

**Clyde Lewis Has Been
In Business Here 27
Years; Cotton Buyer**

Clyde Lewis, Cotton buyer, has been in varied lines of business in Brownfield for the last 27 years, all of which suits him for his present occupation.

From Rucker, Texas in Comanche County, Mr. Lewis came to Brownfield in 1910. He first was a farmer, and his three years of experience on the farm give him a great deal of insight into agricultural problems. He then shifted to the grocery business, and from that line he advanced to work in the Brownfield State Bank. He interrupted his work to go to the World War, returning to the bank afterwards.

Lewis Brothers & Co., a mercantile establishment, was his next enterprise, and it was while engaged in this business that Mr. Lewis began buying cotton. In 1927 he found the new field so much to his liking that he quit the mercantile business to devote his time exclusively to buying cotton.

Mr. Lewis, at the present time, owns several farms, and keeps in touch, in that way, with present day farming problems and conditions.

His office is in his residence, at 111 South First Street, and he may 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 County residents may depend upon Mr. Lewis to deal with them fairly and squarely.

**Cities Service Gas
Sold by D. Copeland**

Dale Copeland, Cities Service Gasoline dealer, has been in Terry County for 14 years, and has a host of friends and acquaintances over the county.

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 throughout the county. Here they will get speedy, efficient service, with a minimum of delay and a maximum 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 characteristics 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. Copeland continued his feed buying, and is also a conscientious public servant since he is now Federal Cotton Statistician.

Terry County residents may feel sure that they are dealing with a man who knows his business when they call on Mr. Copeland at the top of the hill.

Bilingual tellers will serve travelers from all over the world at the World's Fair Bank to be operated by the Bank of America at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

President Roosevelt in 1939 may establish a summer White House on a battleship anchored off Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay site of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Harry E. Bush, for many years identified with the mining industry in the western United States, has been appointed head of the mining division of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

GROWTH IN EDU.
(Continued from Page One)
schools were, back in 1904, about \$1.44 per section, and had increased by 1914 to about \$11.18 per section; while in 1929 in some school districts it had advanced to about \$160 per section. The low tax in the early days was of course due to the high percentage of acres per number of children in Terry County and due to the fact that people at that time were more conservative with the spending of tax money than we are today, and teachers were paid but small salaries. It seems especially worthy of mention here that our county school land, which comprised 4 leagues of land, given to the county by the state, located in Gaines County was handled very nicely for the county by the County Judge, George W. Neill who sold the 4 leagues of school land for \$3.00 per acre with principal due in 40 years bearing 6 per cent annual interest. This was a good price for the kind of land which we had and as much as it would be worth today if we had the same for sale. The

revenue from this sale brought to the schools of Terry County each year about \$3,000 and with the few scholars in the county in those days, this sum helped the schools along as you can see.

For the benefit of those who are interested in our schools and the school lands we might add that for a number of years after the sale of this land the same was operated as a ranch, but later was sold out in small tracts. After a few years a few of the purchasers of the land began to default in payment of their interest obligations to this county; thereupon the Commissioners Court reserved the right to repossess this land found in such condition. In the past three years we have forfeited back to Terry County about 3,000 acres of this land, which we intend to keep in our control, for the county until we know if there is any oil or other minerals on the land. A test well is now drilling near by, we hope that oil will be found. If so, it will be of great benefit to all the tax payers of this county.

School Finances Progress
The proper financing of our free public schools today is one of our most important problems. Since 1929 the local school tax has been going downward and it is generally admitted that local taxes for the support of the schools are still too high.

This reduction in the local support of our schools did not mean a desire to go backward in our school program but it has caused the state to come to the assistance of our school system with additional school funds in the form of increased state scholastic apportionment, rural aid and transportation aid. This is perhaps just as it should be for we all want equal opportunities for all the boys and girls of the state in the matter of education, and with some counties in our state extremely rich and other counties very poor, naturally the same condition will be reflected in the school of those counties. But if the most of the support of the schools is placed upon the state then all schools in the state will be uniform.

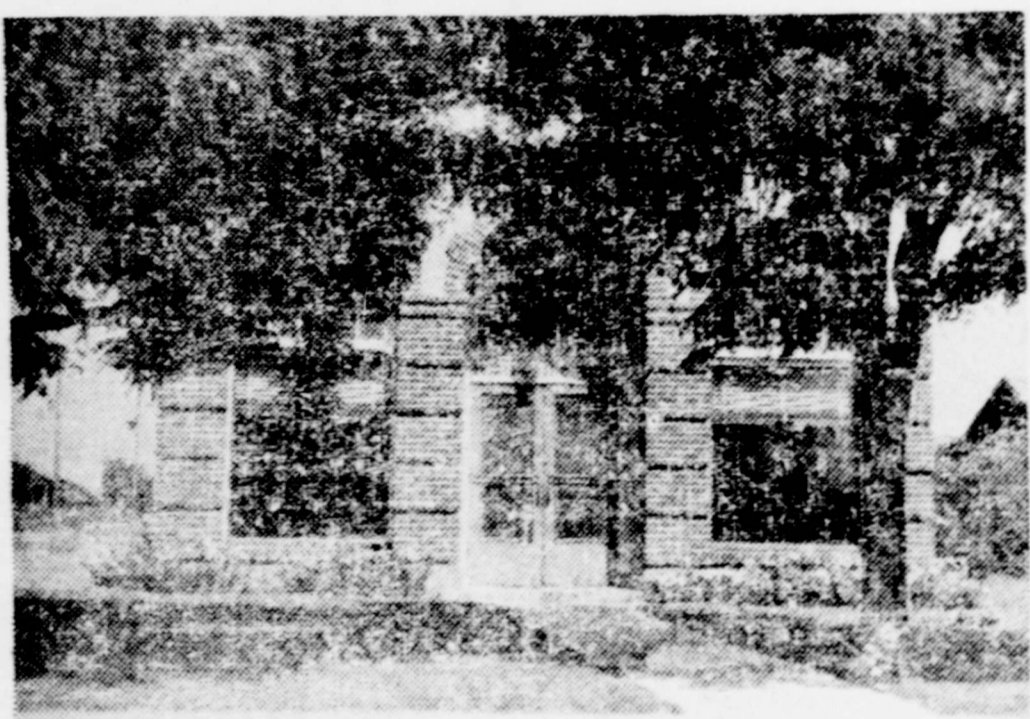
The schools of Terry County have always turned out, as a check-up on the graduates will show, a very fine group of well-trained students. It has been the practice of a large number of citizens for a long time to send their boys and girls for the last high school year either to Meadow or the Brownfield high schools. In comparing the work done by these students coming from the rural schools into these fully accredited High Schools it is found that good grades are made by these young students in the majority of cases, and in checking up farther in the colleges and universities, which the graduates

from our high schools attend, we find that these also show up well and is a definite proof of the high class of work done in our schools both rural and urban.

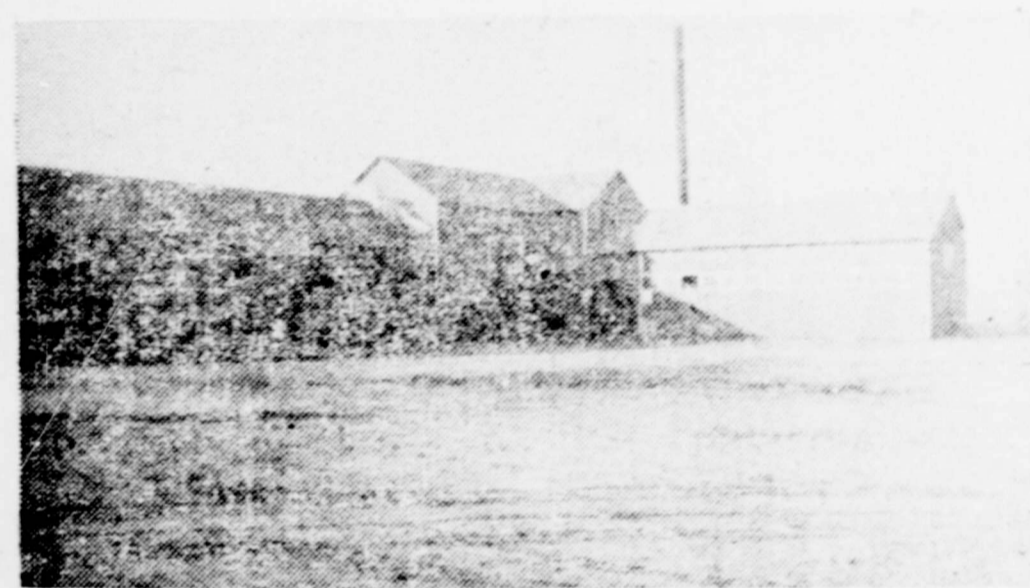
State Recognition
The state has in the past two years recognized the work done in two more high schools of the county, namely Union and Wellman, which brings the number of fully accredited high school within Terry County to four. This, together with improvement of our transportation system, has made it possible for every boy and girl to have the advantage of a fully accredited high school if he has the courage and a desire to attend them.

The entire population of our progressive county has almost to a man stood for good schools throughout all the past years and this universal belief in and a willingness to support the same, aided by good teachers and faithful working students, has made the success of our good school system. Let each of our good citizens continue an interest in the future development of this most important function of our county to the end that we may be able to hand down to those who are to follow us as good, clean and honorable a record of our work, for the furtherance of educational opportunities, as they who made it possible for us in the years that have past by.

GAS COMPANY OFFICE



The above attractive building houses the West Texas Gas Company's office here. Progressive in policy and service, the West Texas Gas Company is an institution of which Brownfield may be proud. The personnel is cordial, and the service is eminently satisfactory.



**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 management 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 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 Society 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

station run in connection with the gin for the convenience of its customers.

Ever progressive, the directors now have under consideration the installing of a grist mill and feed crusher, to be operated for the convenience of its members.

The present directors are: Mr. Blevins, Mr. Gaston, Mr. Hulse, Mr. Wade, S. W. Welcher, Mon Telford and T. B. Inman. W. H. Black is secretary-treasurer. The directors, together with all others interested, wish to take this means of especially requesting that all farmers consider the co-operative movement, and heartily request their cooperation and patronage.

**When Better
Photographs
Are Made**

WE WILL MAKE THEM

**COPYING, ENLARGING
PICTURE FRAMING
KODAK FINISHING
OIL COLORING**

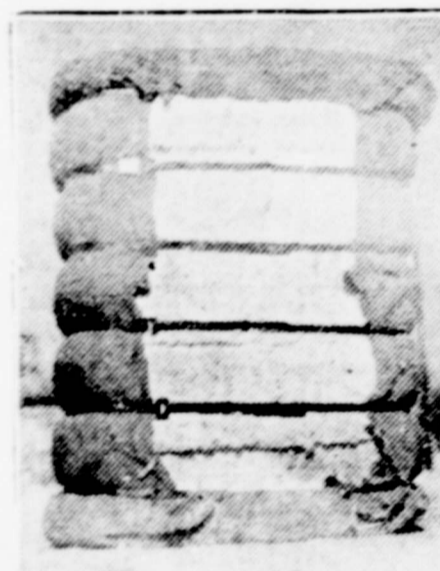
We use the best Materials that money can Buy Which Assures You of the Best Quality Money Can Buy.

When in Need of anything in our Line, we will be Pleased to Serve You.

LOWE'S STUDIO

**SEASONS GREETINGS
TERRY COUNTY FARMERS 1937**
we are proud of the part we have played in the development of agriculture in your wonderful area.

IT IS A PLEASURE TO SERVE
YOU ON THIS, YOUR BANNER
YEAR CROP PRODUCTION.
YOUR PATRONAGE
APPRECIATED



REPUTATION
A REWARD
and a
RESPONSIBILITY

J. M. BURLESON, Mgr.

BURLESON GIN.

MEADOW, TEXAS, Phone 26

We Salute the Pioneers

And Congratulate Them On Their
Mark Of Achievement Reached.....

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NEW 1938 FORD V-8**

On Display In Our Show Rooms

If Your Car Needs
REPAIRS

Factory Trained
Mechanics insure
Quality Work

1938 Ford V-8 Standard Tudor Sedan



Complete line of
Genuine Ford
Accessories and
Parts

TUDOR SALES

PHONE 123

W. B. Red TUDOR, Mgr.

Harmony School Is Named for Spirit Of Cooperation

By MRS. JOE A. DAVIS
Harmony School is situated in Terry County, eight and one-half miles northwest of Brownfield, five miles north of the Brownfield Roswell highway, Precinct No. 3. One of the most attractive features of the growth and development of the school community during the past few years has been the improvement of the highway and lateral roads. These good roads have taken the place of those leading through pastures, which were mere trails with gates to be opened every few miles.

Those who were responsible for these good roads were Mr. Lassiter, R. I. Cook and W. F. Malcolm, commissioners of our precinct. When these good roads came there came other advantages. The rural mail route and the school bus, which was added in 1935, are two of them. Elbert Dunham was the first school bus driver, and Harvey Davis is the present driver.

Threshed Cotton
Most of the land in our community is in cultivation. Corn has always been the principal crop, although grain sorghums and cotton are extensively grown now. The land was not used for farming but very little until 1922, as stock-farm-

ing and grazing were the principal occupations. John E. Gracey was one of the pioneer cotton growers of this section. He planted ten acres in 1914. This cotton never opened enough to be ginned and Mr. Gracey had a neighbor who had a half bale of like cotton. They took this cotton to a threshing machine, hoping to put it in condition for ginning. Putting their batches together to make a bale, they proceeded to haul it to Tahoka. There they got it ginned. In contrast the fields this fall have been white with the fleecy staple quite early, and at this writing, many fields are picked out while others have never been touched.

Among the earliest settlers of our community are C. S. Cardwell, T. E. Hobbs, G. M. Chisholm, John E. Gracey, E. E. Proctor, W. F. Stewart and Walter Gracey.

In 1922 there were only ten pupils in this community. These children needed to be in school, so Mr. Cardwell consented to give one room of his residence to be used as a school room, and Mr. Roy Parks was employed to teach this term of school. S. T. Miller was the only trustee.

In June 1923 a common school district was organized, and following this an election was held for the selection of three trustees, as follows: J. P. Crowley, H. J. Williams and S. T. Miller. Bonds were voted amounting to \$3,000 for the erection of a school building. A two-room house was built.

Harmony In Spirit
J. F. Winston, one of the county trustees at this time, suggested the name Harmony for our new school district, in honor of the way in which the people had cooperated in the organization of the school.

Miss Inez McClenny was the first principal, and Miss Rowena Hulse, the first primary teacher of the common school. By the close of the second term of the common school, the people saw the need for more room. Consequently the trustees concluded to call an election for four additional trustees, which was done. The new body of trustees changed the common school district into an independent district. An election was called in June of 1925, and \$3,500 additional bonds were voted. Up to this time the common school district had but a small body of land. The trustees held a joint conference with the trustees of the Independent 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 District. The third unit of the school building was authorized, and built as it stands today. At about the same time a two-room teacherage was built, but a few years later it was found necessary to add two additional rooms, completing the teacherage as it is today.

We pause here to make mention of some trustees who served in this capacity for a number of years. They are as follows: John E. Gracey, chair-

man, T. E. Hobbs, W. A. Smith, Walter Jones and J. W. Hogue, secretary, and Ocie Murry. We could greatly lengthen the list of faithful patrons who have contributed to the success and growth of the school through the years, but lack of space forbids.

Present Staff
We will add here the names of the present board of trustees, as follows: John Garner, chairman; T. G. Sexton, secretary; George Murry, Walter Jones, Oden Miller, Gibbs Phillips, and Claude Garrett. The present faculty of the school includes Superintendent C. A. Wilhite, Miss Velma McManis, intermediate teacher, and Mrs. Wilhite, primary teacher.

The school has grown from ten pupils in 1922 to about 98 at present. In November of 1935 our school community, feeling the need of a Parent-Teachers' Association organized the Harmony P.T.A. The first president was Mrs. John Garner and Mrs. Murry, secretary. The present president is Mrs. Joe A. Davis, and Mrs. Gibbs Phillips is secretary. The association has grown in numbers from a small beginning to more than 25 members. These meetings have been well attended and quite interesting.

Prior to 1923 there had been no religious activities in the Harmony Community, but during the summer of the above year the first Sunday School was organized with W. A. Smith as superintendent. From the beginning the Sunday School was

a success. The first Adult Bible class teacher was Burford Reeves. The present superintendent is Mr. Gibbs Phillips, and Mrs. Davis has charge of the present Adult Bible class. Mrs. Phillips has the Senior Class, Miss Claudebell White has the Junior Department, Mrs. Claude Garrett, the Primary, and Miss Barbara Garrett is secretary. From the beginning we have ever had an "ever-green" Union Sunday school at Harmony; at times the enrollment has reached a hundred, and it averages around 50.

Up to 1924 there was no church organization, but in August of that year, a Missionary Baptist Church was organized by Rev. D. D. Johnson, who was pastor. There were six charter members in this organization. The total membership is now 56, with Rev. Ernest Phillips as pastor.

E. L. Flowers Has Had 30 Years Experience
E. L. Flowers, manager of the Thomas Gin at Newmoore, offers the wisdom of 30 years' experience in the gin business. Mr. Flowers began ginning in Alabama and Georgia, under the tutelage of his father, who had been in the gin business for many years.

Mr. Flowers continued his gin education at Sweetwater, where he served ten years with the Planters Gin Company. Later he ran the Post Gin. Although he was as careful as possible, Mr. Flowers stated that he had not been careful enough, since he 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 80-saw, Murray Gin stands are in use, 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 the Newmoore community to get in touch with him for record turn-outs and the most reliable service.

Six exhibit structures being erected for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on San Francisco Bay rank among the largest wooden structures ever built.

H. H. LONGBRAKE
(Continued from Page One)
established 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 laughing eyes, many of the other things 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 population, 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 at Gomez.

Because building had been his trade, he recalled other contraptions 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 that the merchandise scattered around on the ground could be protected from possible bad weather. Another historic building was built

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 ordinarily 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 grateful to him and his kind, who had the courage to come out into a seemingly barren land and make it the livable, productive country it is.

Seasons Greetings - - - -

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.

FOOD DISPLAY WILL PROVE.

VISIT OUR

Well stocked market
our prices are in line with the rest

WE DELIVER

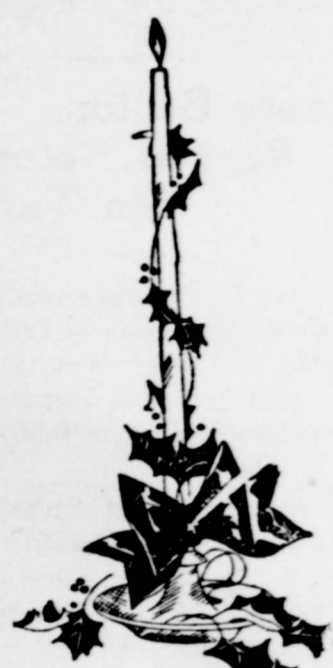
VALUES GALORE

T. and T. GROCERY & MARKET

Phone 178

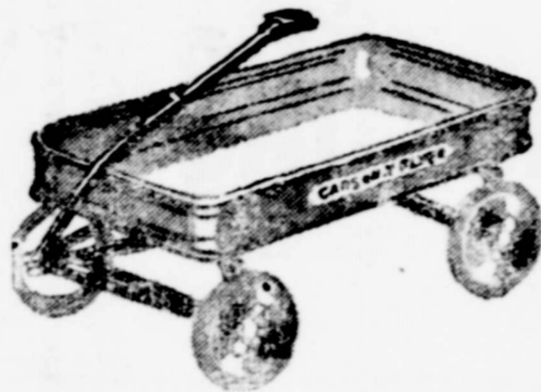
J. A. TOSH, Mgr.

Visit Hudgens & Knight TOYLAND



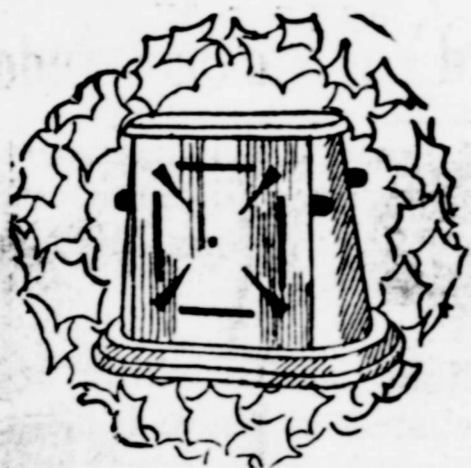
DOLLS
GAMES
TOYS
Wagons
Scooters

Table and Chair sets
Toy Pianos
Tri-Cycles
Bicycles
Electric Trains



FOR ELECTRICAL GIFTS, SHOP AT HUDGENS & KNIGHT

Electric Toaster
Electric Grills
Electric Irons
Electric Coffee Urns
Electric Waffle Irons
Electric Vaculators



DINNER WARE
Lovely Chinaware
Glass Ware
Pottery

GAS RANGES
COMMUNITY PLATE, Pieces of 8
LAMPS: - - BED, - - TABLE, - - BRIDGE
We have stocked to fill your every need for the
HOLIDAY SEASON
SHOP AT

PHILCO RADIOS

An Ideal Gift for the Home

HUDGENS & KNIGHT HARDWARE and FURNITURE

SEASONS GREETINGS...

COSDEN "The Farmer's friend"



THERE'S A COSDEN Tractor Fuel TO FIT THE EXACT REQUIREMENTS OF EVERY MOTOR. FOR EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY USE COSDEN DISTILLATES, FUEL OILS, GREASES AND KEROSENE At the Sign of the Cosden Traffic Cop

COSDEN

GET OFF TO A FLYING START.....

With Cosden Higher Octane Gasoline For starting ease, Power, and Pep. Extra mileage, Economy, Fuel your motor with Cosden Higher Octane Anti Knock Gasoline.

DRAIN AND REFILL WITH COSDEN

Pa Ra Fine Metalized Processed Motor Oils at the sign of the Traffic Cop—he directs the way to GREATER MOTORING SATISFACTION

COSDEN Wholesale STATION

Meadow, Texas

C. W. AVARY, Dealer



**Brownfield Implement Company Serves
Largest Trade Area Extending to Mexico**

The Brownfield Implement Co., formerly the Ross Implement Co., was established two years ago by Mr. Money Price and Mr. C. E. Ross, who last May sold his interest to Mr. Grady Goodpasture. It has grown to be one of the largest implement firms in this section of the country, and serves a large trade area extending into New Mexico.

Mr. Goodpasture, who is a longtime resident of Terry County, has a wide host of friends, and like Mr. Price, who has spent practically all of his life in this area, is well informed on the need and aids of the farmers of this section. Both Mr. Goodpasture and Mr. Price have farmed in this Plains territory, and are therefore

doubly qualified to serve and advise farmers.

Mr. Money Price came to Terry County when he was a small child, with his mother and father who were among the first settlers to come to homestead this county. Growing up in this territory, and watching the progress of the farming industry, Mr. Price has a thorough understanding of the needs of the farmers. It was with this excellent background, gained through long years of experience, that Mr. Price entered into the implement business. As a civic-minded man, Mr. Price is known for his intense interest in any and every civic enterprise that is brought to his attention.

One of Mr. Price's especial hob-

bies is the breeding of Arabian and Shetland Ponies. He developed an interest in the breeding of the ponies 17 years ago, and has raised some of the finest horses in this section of the country.

The other partner, Mr. Grady Goodpasture, is an interesting and congenial. He bears his responsibilities with levelheaded judgment, and is known well as a sound business man. Educated here, for the most part, he knows every farmer and rural inhabitant for miles around, and has for a number of years. For this reason he takes a special and personal interest in their welfare and well-being. He is known as a consistent and honest worker, an intelligent buyer and a shrewd trader. Because of this business acumen, he is able to offer his customers the lowest possible prices on one of the best line of farm implements ever offered on the American market.

Besides being well informed on the farming industry, Mr. Goodpasture is a prominent trader in livestock. Since the two businesses are so closely associated and related, both Mr. Goodpasture and Mr. Price have found a welcome interest in their business by knowing, practically and thoroughly, the ranching industry. They are willing to accept all kinds of livestock in trade on business transactions and maintain pens, at the rear of the Implement Company, to house these animals.

Mr. Goodpasture came to this county in 1916 from Willbarger County. He went to school here, then attended the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N. M. His father,

Mr. R. M. Goodpasture, who was a farmer, was one of the first people to own a tractor. He has been in the grain business for the last six years.

Thus it can be readily seen that nowhere else in the county could one find two men more competent to assist them in the selection and purchase of farm machinery than at the Brownfield Implement Company and with the able help of Mr. Price and Mr. Goodpasture.

Not content with their present thriving business firm, the two gentlemen are planning to install a repair department. Further announcement will be made in the columns of this newspaper.

Mr. John Luckie, serves as office manager, bookkeeper, and parts man. He is a well-known and long-time resident of Brownfield.

Church of Christ One of Early Groups Here

By MRS. W. G. HARDIN

After the town plot had been designated, the promoters, A. F. Small and W. G. Hardin, deeded property to all churches having members then residents of Brownfield or vicinity; namely, the Methodists, Baptists, Church of Christ and Presbyterians.

These are named in the order in which their church buildings were erected. Previous to the building of the Methodist Church, everybody met in the old school house located in the west part of town. The Methodist people bought it when the West Ward school building was com-

pleted, and placed it on their church property. After this was remodelled the Methodist people invited all denominations to meet with them, and until the conditions became too crowded, the Church of Christ had its meetings there. The Baptist people then invited us to meet with them, which we did for a time, until it was decided to meet at the court house.

The first protracted meeting of the Church of Christ was held in the Methodist Church building, and conducted by Elder Coleman. It was during this meeting that the writer obeyed the gospel.

An organization of the church was not perfected until the year 1910, 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 good meetings. Two I remember were held by Brother Liff Sanders, out under the trees in the courtyard. It was at the first of those meetings that Sister M. P. Bragg placed her membership. Brother Sanders did more outstanding work in those days 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 themselves to many people, in and out of the church, during their stay in Brownfield. Among successful meetings held for the church, we mention those conducted by Elders J. T. Stricklin, Emmet Wainwright, Kirby Bentley, 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.

Serving as resident ministers were C. B. Glascoe, A. L. Burnett, Liff 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 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 does not solicit public donations, we were indebted to many in and around Brownfield for their liberality. 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.

Brother R. H. Banowsky and his

wife were charter members, also Sister J. F. Winston, who never ceased in her efforts after coming to Brownfield until the organization was perfected. Brother and Sister Stricklin came in later and made excellent workers. Brother Bohannen, who said, "I can't do anything but warm a chair," was always there in his place, and his absence since death took him from us is felt by all who knew him, and his empty chair is an appeal to those who would miss services. Brother Oscar Jones served his last years as Elder, and the church was dealt a heavy blow at his going; his welcoming smile will always be missed at the door on Lords Day, and his tender solicitude toward the whole membership 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 Gate International Exposition will include an entire house built of stainless steel.



Bryant and Perry Are Prosperous Partners

Goodrich tires are featured by the Texaco Service Station, a well-established Brownfield firm. The new budget plan gives new service to auto patrons.

Outstanding in reputation, though young in years, as Brownfield business men, C. C. Bryant and David Perry, who established the firm as the Bryant-Perry Tire, Battery and Repair Shop eight years ago, have developed it into one of Terry County's leading businesses.

Both in size and efficiency these young men have built their standard on quality. Beginning with a small stock, they have now a complete line of Goodrich Products, indeed a complete accessory shop in addition to tires and batteries. They offer auto wheels, seat covers, and a multitude of smaller articles.

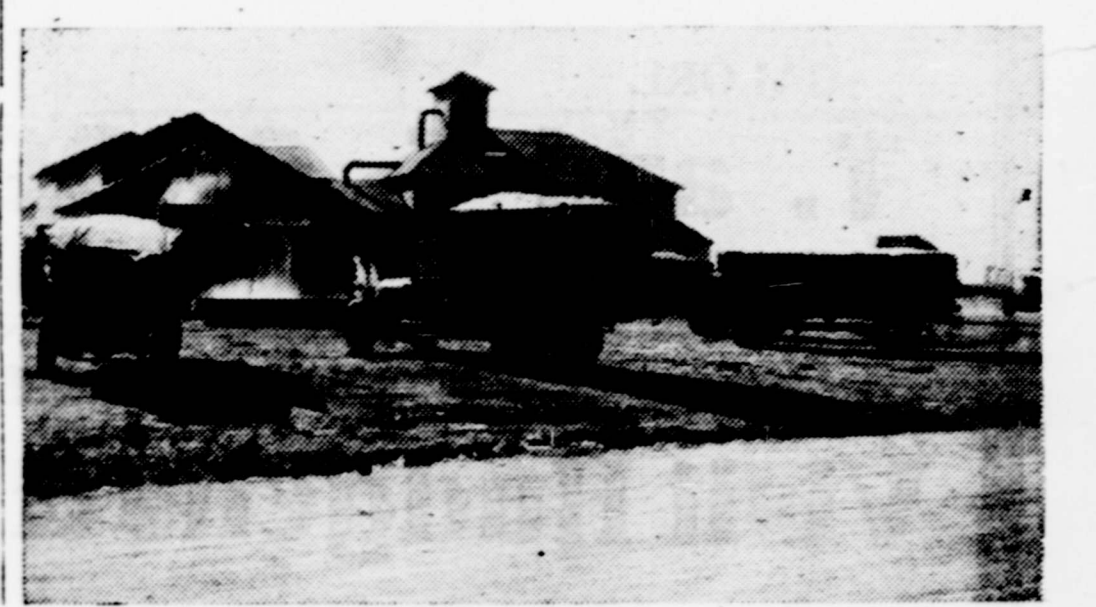
Expert vulcanizing is done under the supervision of a service man who claims that if he can't repair the tire it can't be repaired. The

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 the Bryant-Perry Service Station becoming headquarters for those who wish quality in tires, batteries and other motoring needs.

Largely responsible for this popular firm are the men behind it, Mr. Bryant and Mr. Perry. Few counties have more enthusiastic young men at the hub, ready with efficient service where customers and friends are concerned, quick to make friends, and adept at the art of keeping them.

Selling a good product at a fair price is the pride of these men. They are standing strong behind their merchandise, and believe Goodrich tires are the best on the market. They extend a cordial invitation to their many friends to visit and make their headquarters at Bryant-Perry's Texaco Station.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from them to you.



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 Turn-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 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.

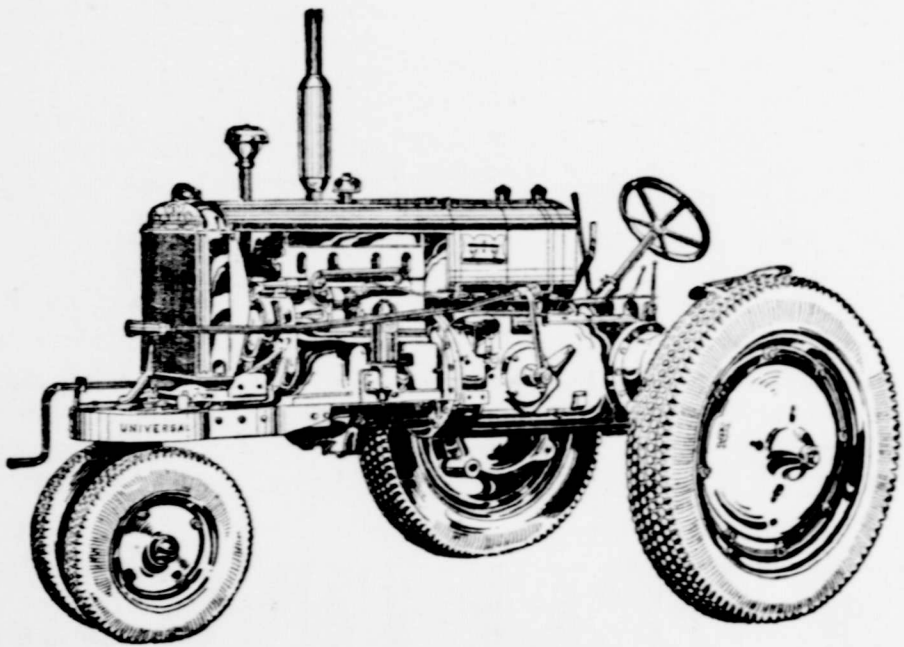
Take your cotton where quality ginning and better turnout is a service that is a pleasure to the management, and a source of speed and profit to the producer—the Union Gin.

The New Universal Visionlined Tractor

"140 Fewer Motor Parts--Service From A Milkstool"

The M M "Z" positively has 140 fewer motor parts. All 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:

Variable speed adjuster governor, adjustable from the seat; Fenders adjustable with the wheels; 7 1/2 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.



Papec Cutters - Ensilage Cutters.

"More in use than any other make." Six reasons why Papec Cutters are the Best:
1. Lighter Power. 2. Biggest Capacity. 3. Lowest Speed. 4. Does not Clog.
5. Easiest to Operate. 6. Longest Life.

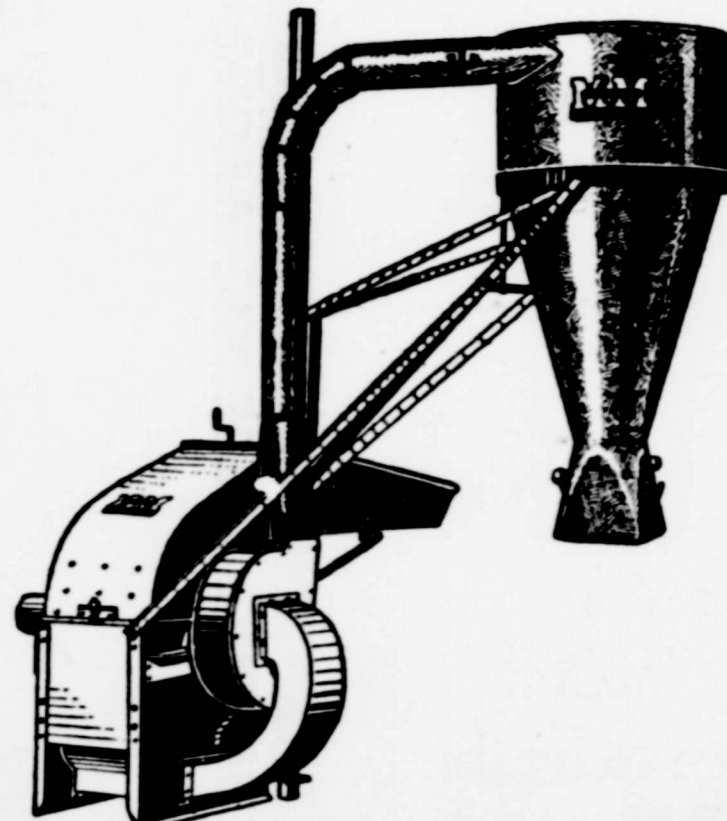
Harvester, Jr.

The Harvester Jr. was built and made to fit the needs of every farmer to own one. Here are some of the features: SINGLE UNIT ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTED SCREW JACKS MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO CUT WITHIN 2 inches to 5 feet of the ground. ALL STEEL AUGER CONVEYOR feeds evenly and lasts longer; FULL WIDTH RASP CYLINDER. This implement is capable of cutting and threshing in one operation, leaving the stalks on the ground, enriching the soil, and thus eliminating binding, shocking and hauling.

**COWS,
HORSES,
MULES,
MARES**

USED TRACTORS

**Reconditioned
Used Tractors**



BROWNFIELD IMPLEMENT CO.

GRADY GOODPASTURE ● ● ● MONEY PRICE

SUCCESS and ACHIEVEMENT

OVER A 33 YEAR PERIOD IS CONCLUSIVE PROOF OF THE AGGRESSIVE 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.

IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE TO WORK WITH THE HERALD IN BUILDING A BETTER AND GREATER TERRY COUNTY

CHAMBER of COMMERCE
Brownfield, Texas

FLOWERS

I have artificial Wreaths and Sprays Flowers and Pot Plants at all times suitable for all occasions.

I have artificial 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

I don't want to disappoint any of the Herald readers as to my writing and I will tell you before you start reading this history that I have never studied journalism a day in my life and I am sure you will understand why I have made such a bust trying to write. I suppose I will have to start off by telling you that I moved to Terry County the year of 1904, just before Christmas. I have been here 33 years and have endured many sand storms, besides the other disadvantages.

We landed here on the morning of December 23, 1904, spending the 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 Murphy Bros. Grocery store is. After we got our tent stretched and everything looking homey we thought

we would fool around town a bit and buy the kids some Christmas presents. There was only one store to go to and we went over and bought a few things and started back and Mrs. J. L. Randal saw us there and thought my wife was some one she had known some place, and followed us out on the street and we had a quite a talk and I am sure that she was the first woman we got acquainted with after coming. From then on we have been close friends with Mr. and Mrs. Randal. We later found out that Mrs. Randal was the school mistress here and all of our children went to school to her and learned to love her.

Saturday to Sunday

We didn't have any church building for several years after we came here and the school house was used for all purposes. There would be a dance there on Saturday night and Sunday it was used for Sunday school and church and all other purposes. The first church that was built here was the Methodist church and we had a Union Sunday school and all enjoyed it very much. There wasn't very many residences here at that time. As I recall it, there was just four, Judge W. R. Spencer, Will Dixon, Lee Allmon and Homer Cotton. There were only two business houses, a General Mercantile and a little saloon, for all there was considerable drinking but we weren't bothered with very many drunks.

They were just building our first court house and had it under construction but didn't have all the lumber hauled and I hauled several loads to finish it. We had to do all the freighting from Big Spring at that time. People who have moved here since the railroad came don't have any idea of the hardships the earlier settlers had to go through with.

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, especially during the winter months, when we would have several big snows. I remember one time I came in with a load of groceries and about twenty-five sacks of flour and people had got out of flour and when I drove in, there was enough people there to take every sack off the wagon and saved me unloading it, and there were two or three men who didn't get any flour and one of the men is still sore at me because I didn't let them have a sack two. For several years after that when he would get a few drinks of Old Hayner, he would bring it up about me not letting him have any flour.

People seemed to enjoy those days better than they do now. We

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 bought it, and people just swarmed around it looking it over and wanting him to take them for a ride in it. I over-looked mentioning about the livery stable and printing office, when I was telling about the business houses here. Mr. Peebler had a small wagon yard here at that time and later J. R. Coble and Lee Allmon bought him out and put in a modern livery stable. I can't recall who was running the Terry County Herald when I come here but it was just a short time until Spencer & Spencer bought it and ran it for a while and then Neil H. Bigger bought them out and he ran it for a while and then who should come in but A. J. (Andrew Jackson) Stricklin and buy them out and he has been running it ever since.

We had very meager mail service in those days, only had our mail three times a week and thought it was great to get it that often. J. R. Hill ran a little three room hotel 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 since then, but I will always remember when Homer Cotton was Postmaster. There was a family of people here by the name of Craig, and they had several children and every day every one of them would go call for the mail two or three times each day and ask, "Is there anything here for any of the Craigs?" That got to be such a by-word here that I sometimes go in and ask James Harley or Greenfield if there is any mail here for any of the Craigs.

I told you when I started this would be a helter-skelter piece and I just keep thinking of things and am afraid I will forget it and I just have to tell it as I think of it. I wanted to tell about the first wedding that took place after we came here, of Mr. Austin Graham and Miss Allie Sawyer. It was the most elaborate thing that had ever happened. It was a church wedding and the whole town was there and it was the talk for a long time.

Bright Outlook

Sometimes I can hardly realize that this is Brownfield, it has changed so much in the last 30 years. We have most of the conveniences now of any city and so many nice business houses that one can buy anything they are able to pay for now right here at home; and we have so many nice residences and prosperity seems to be in every home now. In the early days if anyone had a three-room house we would talk about what a fine house they had and didn't see how they could afford it.

I often think of incidents that have happened when we first came here; one especially I recall very

THE TENDERFOOT

By MRS. W. G. HARDIN

You call me Oldtimer? But friend you don't know.
These cities, are twist 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.

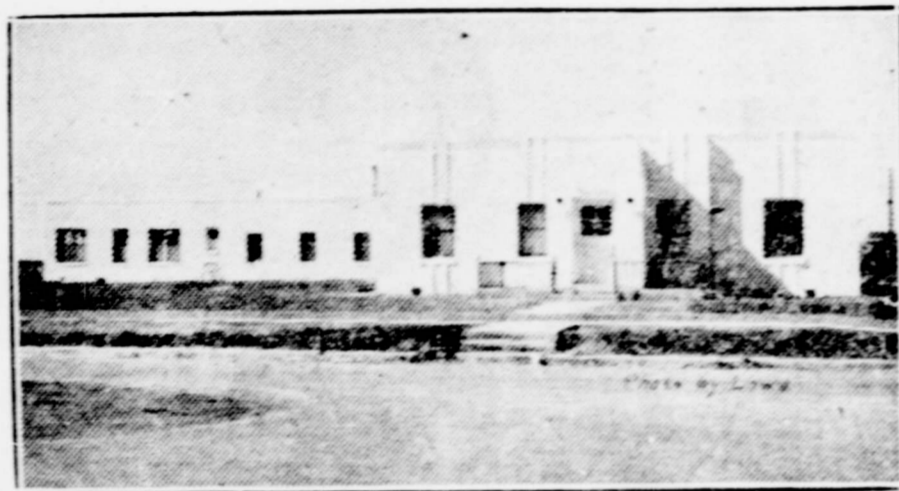
Some saddles, and bridles, now hang in the stall;
Safely housed from the wind, and the gale;
Their riders, are there, at the Great Foremans call;
Pioneering that long "Oneway Trail."

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 ere long we will go in pursuit;
At the Great Final Roundup, all glorious, someday;
May they welcome each dear Tenderfoot.

STANDING GUARD - WATCHFUL

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We Wish for Our Customers and Friends

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR



An Inspection Is All We Ask

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Phone 71

C. L. AVEN JR., Manager

Brownfield, Texas

No Business Too Small For Our Attention Or Too Large for Capacity.

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PROMPT RELIABLE SERVICE
WE CALL FOR
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NOEL'S TAILORS

some times go and spend the night. I remember how Mr. and Mrs. Stricklin (Jack and Texie as we always called them) would come and spend the night with us and we would go and spend the night with them, but those good old times have passed away and people are so busy they don't have time now to even make a short call. I can't recall but three families that lived here in town when we came here, that are here now: Mrs. J. L. Randal, Geo. E. Tiernan and A. M. Brownfield (Dick). All the others have died or moved away. I don't remember but about one freighter that is living now that I used to freight with. No, it's two, Aut Graham and Mon Telford. I freighted more with Uncle Bill Pyeat than any other one. I often think of the good times Uncle Bill and I had together and had times as well. We have been caught out in several snow storms and have to lay up for over a week at a time. Mon Telford and I have had some real good times together especially one time coming from Tahoka. I 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' apologies 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.

BECK'S BLACKSMITH SHOP RUN BY EXPERIENCED MAN

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 business.

He came here 19 months ago from Plainview. Prior to coming here he owned and operated a blacksmith shop in Hale County.

Beck's Blacksmith Shop does welding, trailer work, and offers many other services to the public.

Mr. Beck takes this opportunity to thank each and every customer he has in Terry County for their patronage since he set up in business here, and wishes them all a very Merry Christmas and an even more prosperous New Year.

Visitors will spend \$150,000,000 on hotel and housing accommodations in the West during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.



CALL HOME
CHRISTMAS DAY

ANOTHER SENTINEL



GIVE YOUR GREETINGS
IN PERSON

of

PROGRESS YOUR TELEPHONE

FIRST CAME 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.

SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE CO.

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

The Terry County Herald

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.

VOLUME THIRTY-THREE

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY,

HISTORICAL-PROSPERITY EDITION

HISTORY OF POST OFFICE REVEALED

M. V. BROWNFIELD'S COLORFUL CAREER IS RECOLLECTED BY KIN

By MRS. ROY WINGERD

It may well be that I am not an 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 likeness of reality and the romance of those exciting cowboy days and adventurous characters in whose actual company he had moved, and both he and they are touched with the magic of my young imagination.

For instance, Sam Bass became under his telling, not the hard faced desperado of song and story, but simply a reckless, hard riding young cowboy, who loved horse racing and dancing, and was dangerous only when he had had a drink too much. My Grandfather had followed those same early day race tracks with him, and he knew.

Similarly, Wesley Hardin was, under his judgment, no romantic dead shot artist, but a steely eyed killer whose minister father's prayers had not availed to save his son from his 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 Texas rose from the ashes of Civil war to carve her destiny out of hide and horn; to drive her gigantic herds up endless dusty cow trails to the markets of the north; to see her cowboys supersede by the hopeful families 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.

He was christened Maro Vergil 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 plodding with bare feet heavy in the dust behind them, walking often to lighten the load; often with the sheer exuberance of living.

The new settlers moved first to Tarrant county where the father had purchased land and here, about ten miles out of Dallas, they were living when the war broke out.

The father enlisted at once in the regiment of Colonel Stone, was taken prisoner, released and again enlisted, remaining with his command until the end of the war, and the burden of the household support fell to M. V., the eldest son.

He solved the problem by quitting school and becoming a cowboy, and even in that age of super cowboys, he was known as a good one. Time after time he made the long drive

(Continued on Back Page)

B. L. Thompson Details Early Experiences Here

By B. L. THOMPSON

Born in 1876, eight miles northwest of Fort Worth, my parents bought the place where I was born in 1856. The old home belongs to a niece at present. I got most of my education at Parsons College, Veal Station, Texas. I was married to Della Ridgway in 1898. We went into a general mercantile business for a short time, then sold our business and decided to go west for my health.

On September 12, 1905, we left Weatherford, Texas, in a covered 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 6 months. We knew very little of the country before us, as we had 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 County had only been organized a short time. We went from there to Austins Store, the only store and postoffice in Gaines county. They 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, 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.

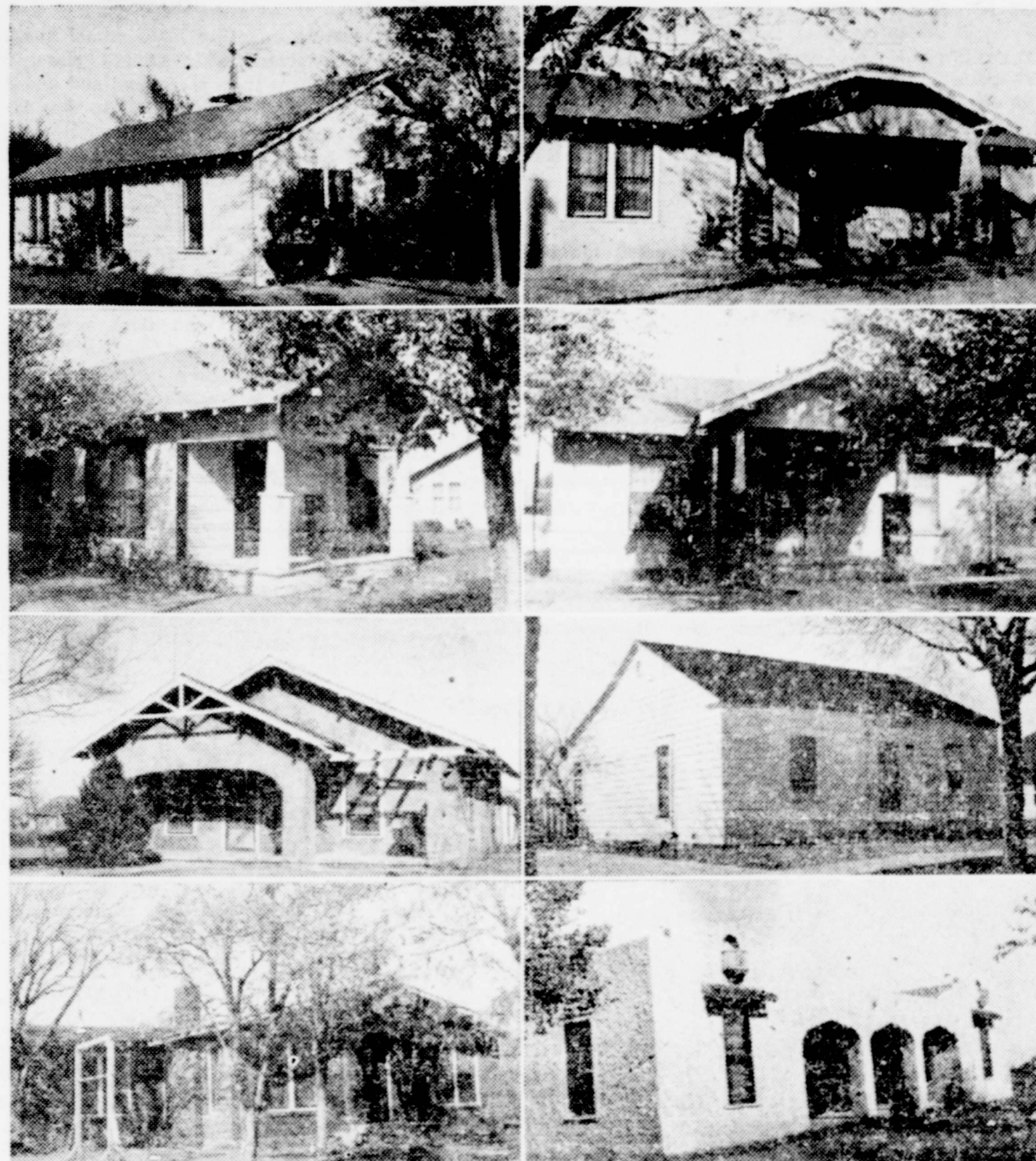
We went on to Roswell, bought a stove to put in the wagon, and there we went as snug as you please.

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 16 shack. On Christmas eve I finished the shack, put up a bachelor stove, and was prouder of it than any home we have ever owned. I went to Sparenburg Christmas day and bought some candy and fruit. It was too lonesome to eat it, and it was still laying on the shelf two days later when my family arrived.

Next thing, I went down in rattlesnake pasture and cut posts to fence my land. Then I realized I must have another horse to break out a farm. I bought one, but when I hitched him to the plough, he would get across the traces the wrong way, go to sleep, and then try to drink water when it was not there. I found out later he was located. In February I planted some corn, and to everybody's surprise, we had

(Continued on Back Page)

Eight Attractive Brownfield Homes



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. Randal represented the highest type of American pioneer womanhood, as she recalled, recently, events that made the lives of her and Mr. Randal part of the embroidery of Terry County's history.

The couple, with their daughter, Gaster, and Mrs. Randal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Schrock, moved to Terry County in 1902, after a previous visit in 1900. They filed on school land eight miles east on the Tahoka Road, near what is now the Pleasant Valley community.

Meadow was the only post office in the county at that time; however, the Randsals got their mail out of Big Spring, via the O-Bar and Brownfield ranches, because it was more convenient. For a time, too, mail was received at Chicago Community in Dawson County—the community that tried for the county seat.

The Randsals came here from Palo Pinto County, where Mrs. Randal had begun teaching school at the early age of 16. She recalled that all the settlers were the "grandest friends" imaginable, at least until the rift came over the location of the county seat. Mrs. Randal brought to mind many other early difficulties between the residents of Gomez and Brownfield, but suggested that their revivifying would be unwise. Mr. and Mrs. Randal, active in

every possible civic, religious and social field, were charter members of both the Methodist Church at Gomez and here.

The Randsals moved into Brownfield in 1904, when Mrs. Randal became the first teacher of the public school. The first year she handled it alone, with 67 pupils ranging from the primary level to adulthood. Next year, Mr. Randal assisted her, and the recalled coaching some young ladies who were to enter Kidd Key College, a cultural center at that time for this entire territory.

First Druggists

In 1906, Mr. and Mrs. Randal began the first drugstore in Brownfield, on the corner where the Brownfield Hotel is now located. Both were registered pharmacists, and many an early resident of the county will recall times when Mr. and Mrs. Randal "pinch-hit" for the doctors when they were away on calls. The service of these two grand people to the community, in the drugstore, is a monument to the helpfulness and kindness that characterized Terry's pioneers.

The two remained in the drug store for about 20 years, but when Mr. Randal's health failed they sold out, early in 1926, and Mrs. Randal remained with the Hunter Drug as



FOUR GENERATIONS

Shown above is Grandma J. M. Phillips of Denison, Texas, holding her great grandson, Jack Taylor Stricklin, youngest member of the Herald staff.

JAMES H. DALLAS, PRESENT POSTMASTER, DIGS OUT OLD RECORDS

Mon Telford's Varied Career Is Reviewed

By L. McSPADEN

While I was talking to Mr. J. M. (Mon) Telford trying to find out all about his life on the plains and in West Texas, I uncovered a most interesting story. It is so interesting 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 where we settled. We lived here about a year in a 20x20 dugout and you can be pretty sure it was full and running over because there was my mother, father and eight of us kids.

Dad filed on land in Terry County in 1908. This claim was on the sand nine miles southwest of Brownfield. This place is still called the Telford place. I was 15 when we moved here.

At this time there were approximately nine families here and some of the older folks decided we needed a school. So, began the task of staking off land and finding a school building. Mr. J. C. Bryant, who was better known as Uncle Joe, let the community have a little 10x12 bonus shack. The name was next to be decided on. After much 'dilly-dallying,' the school, with proper ceremony, was christened Groves Chapel. Some years later the name was changed and was called Union school which it still remains.

In this small lean-to were corraled 10 of 12 of us big, over grown kits. We had a red-headed school teacher, and you may well believe we gave her enough trouble to put her in an

early grave of course, what she gave us isn't to be mentioned here. Next year the school was moved to a new location and a new building was built. To this school I went one term and felt I had all the education I needed. Then started an ever ending task, I began to work for

In the spring of 1910 I went to work for Pappy John Powell. He was a swell pal and a great sport. When I left Pappy John in the fall I went to work for Jack Bryan. Among my first jobs was going over the New Mexico line for a herd of creepy old cattle. Since only Jack and myself went we had no chuck wagon. All the food we thought we would need was packed on a horse and calamity struck at the first water hole. Our chuck was given a good soaking. The old horse just rolled over in the water and all the rest of the trip we ate wet scrambled bacon and biscuits. Up until his death a few weeks ago Jack and I were the best of friends and enjoyed talking about our good times together.

It was in the early spring of 1911 that I started working for M. V. Brownfield, then later the same spring his son, Ray Brownfield, bought the cattle, horses, and leased the ranch. I guess I was sold with the other live-stock as I worked for him until the spring of 1917. I quit work to go to war and was in service from 1917 until June 1919. The first thing I did after I hit the U. S. was head right back for the place that seemed most lie home—to Ray Brownfield's. I worker for him until 1922.

The next year I undertook two

(Continued on Page Five)

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 until now we count it a very happy privilege to be asked to write this article. Although the records are 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. It is our hope that you enjoy reading this as much as we enjoyed getting it up for you and we desire to compliment "Andy Jack" Stricklin and the Terry County Herald editor in giving us this historical edition.

The Brownfield Post Office was established April 1st, 1904 with Joe R. Hill as the first Postmaster. It was the 16th of April before a stamp sale was made and on that date 10c worth of stamps were sold. (It is our premonition that someone bought 5 two-cent stamps). The first months sales were \$1.65. The first three months sales (showing the steady growth of the Post Office) was \$15.51. His compensation for all the three months work and responsibility was \$5.40. His stamp stock at that time was \$50 as compared to a stock kept now of between \$8,000 and \$10,000. Total sales during the first year of operation was \$188.63. His first months money order business was \$189.67 and fees \$1.24. (Our last months money order business amounted to \$35,223.23 and fees \$310.35).

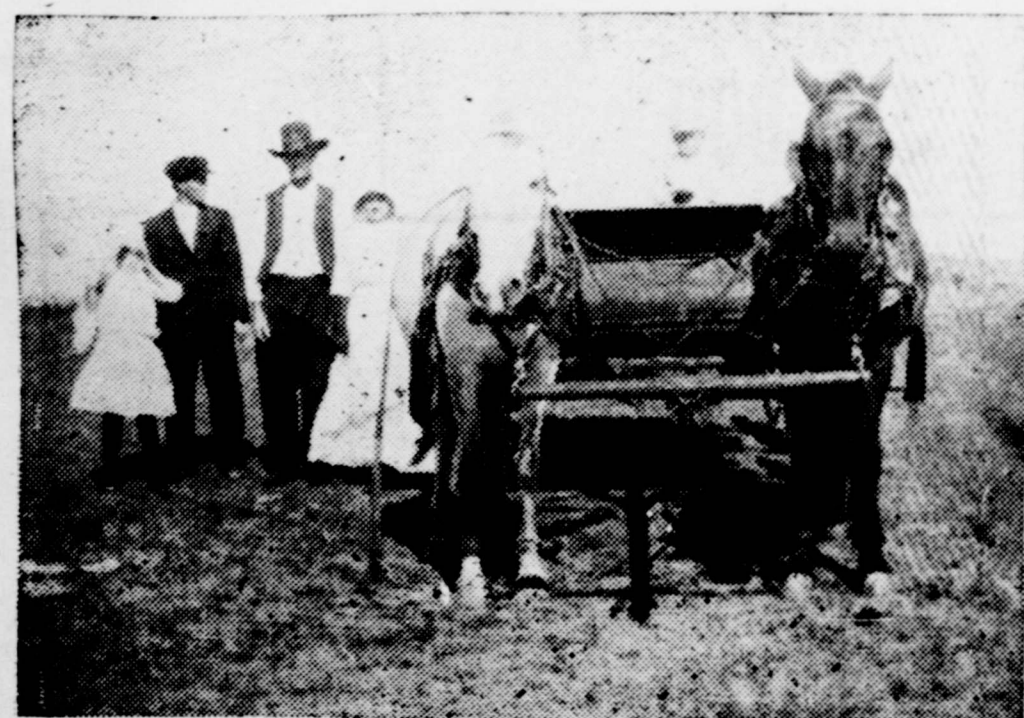
First Money Order

Of great interest to us in the office was this: that our old friend J. C. (Uncle Jimmy) Green bought the first money order issued in this office. He was issued Money Order No. 1 on April 4th, 1905 payable to Clark, and Courts in Galveston, Texas. This was one year and four days after the office was first established. When it was established it was not listed as a money order office. One year later it obtained that rating. It is interesting to note that the Money order number at this writing is 157,847. The first money order issued to Sears, Roebuck & Co. was No. 19 amount \$2.00 on May 3rd, 1905, sent by J. W. Welch. The first money order to Montgomery Ward & Co. was issued May 19th, 1905. It was No. 41 and was bought by J. R. Smith, the amount being \$4.47. On the first Old Money order register are the following names that might be of interest to the old-timers: W. N. Copeland, A. M. Brownfield, H. H. Cotton, Jesse Hamilton, A. F. Small, Max Stern, J. D. Crawford, Virgil Boon, Ettie Allman, W. R. Spencer, Geo. E. Tiernan, A. J. Bryan, W. W. Spears, W. T. Dixon and Mrs. E. Wolfforth.

The first quarter in 1905, which was the first time there were post office boxes, there were 7 rented. Of the seven there were 6 lock boxes for which they paid 30c per quarter and one call box which rented for 15c per quarter. Uncle Jimmy Green had that one. Among the names to be made out were: W. T. Dixon, W. R. Spears, J. C. Green, Geo. E. Tiernan, A. M. Brownfield and others impossible to make out because a rat had eaten a hole through the book.

(Continued on Back Page)

Another Horse and Buggy Day Scene



The above is a likeness of F. M. Burnett, J. P., wife and some friends back in the horse and buggy days.



A. M. BROWNFIELD

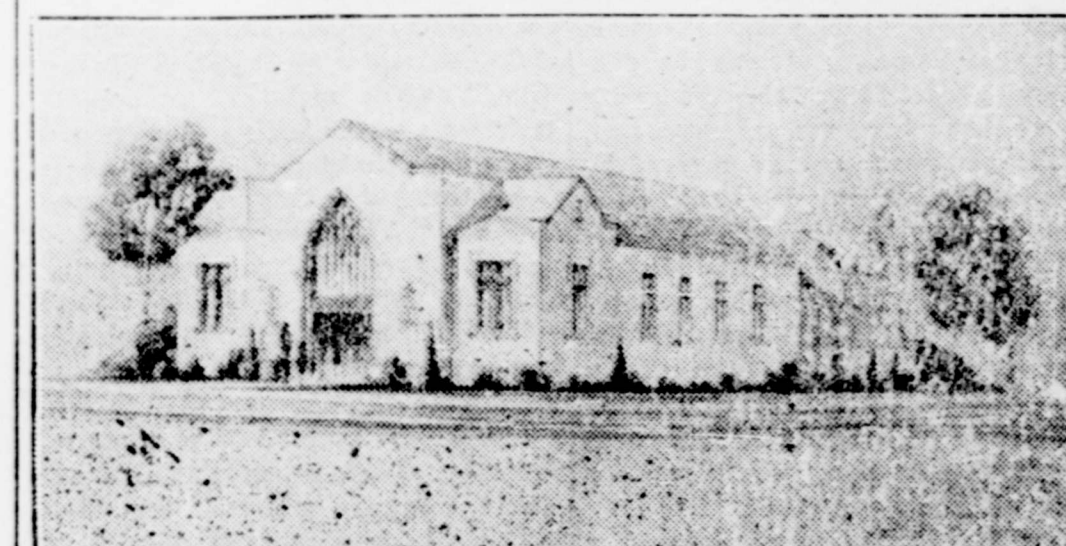
Pioneer ranchman and builder, whose family name the town bears. See his article elsewhere.



JUDGE GEO. W. NEILL

One of the early officials of Terry county, and the author of the History of Terry county from a political and progressive viewpoint.

The Proposed New Methodist Church



Rev. Ike Breedlove and his congregation are lining up to remodel and enlarge their church plant. Pictured herewith is the proposed new plant as drawn by S. B. Haynes, architect, Lubbock, Texas.

History of Pool Community Told

By AN OLD TIMER

Westward Ho! Thus rang the cry of the pioneer down through the centuries as they sought the land of promise.

In 1912 came one of the first families, the Howards, and here they settled, here they still are.

Another staunch figure appears, Mrs. W. E. Pool. She did not rear sons or daughters, but was a mother to all the cowboys when homes were so few.

As a result of the strong appeal "Come west, young men, come west," much ranch land, by 1924, had been sold to the people who had seen or heard of the advantages of the plains country.

The first term of school was only four months long, with Mrs. Glimp teaching them.

In January, 1929, a Sunday School was organized with Mrs. Green as our first superintendent.

Early in the spring of 1934 the Methodist Church was organized with Bro. Morrison as the first pastor.

In August of the same year the Baptist people felt the need of a church of their faith and organized on August 16, 1934.

And so the years pass rapidly by and as we note the many changes, the many friends and neighbors we can each say, "It has been good to have had a small part in so great an enterprise."

Tourists visiting the West during the Golden Gate International Exposition will spend \$40,000,000 on amusements.

Hardins Laud Growth of City, Progress

By MRS. W. G. HARDIN

W. G. Hardin was born in Lincoln County, Tenn., in 1867, and was taken by his parents to Lawrence County, Alabama, when he was only four years of age.

He attended public schools, such as they had at that time, and attended Moulton High School.

Returning home he taught school for a few years. He came to Texas in the early nineties, and lived near Springtown, Parker County.

Mr. Hardin came to Terry County in 1903, one year before the county was organized. Just why he came to Terry County is hard to say.

There was very little accommodation like mail service, and so on. The residents often were cut off for weeks from communication with the outside world.

First Postoffice

He circulated the petition for the first postoffice, sending as a suggestion the name of a pioneer ranchman as the name for the postoffice.

Prior to coming to Terry County, while in Tahoka, Mr. Hardin met a Mr. Kelly from Silvertown.

one section of ground from A. M. Brownfield. Of course, the necessary preliminaries were quickly completed.

The growth was necessarily slow, and it was soon evident that Brownfield must contest her right to be the county seat of Terry County.

The city now boasts a railroad, modern bus lines; it is incorporated, and we have a Board of Aldermen of which we are proud.

Willow Wells' Story Told by Mr. Bonham

By C. J. BONHAM

On January the 5th 1917, my wife and myself with two small children landed in the Willow Wells

Community, there was but few people here at the Willow Wells Community, there was but few people here at that time.

Now about the people and the development of the country. There were very few people in this community.

lack of school children. The school house stood near the draw on the Chisolm section, and was 14 feet square, boxed and sealed with ship-lap.

When I came to this community there was only two houses between here and where Seagraves now is, there wasn't any Seagraves then.

When I came to this community there was only two houses between here and where Seagraves now is, there wasn't any Seagraves then.

Mr. Woodard died in 1917. C. R. Hubby, wife and daughter lived at the Brownfield Ranch.

When I came to this community there was only two houses between here and where Seagraves now is, there wasn't any Seagraves then.

When I came to this community there was only two houses between here and where Seagraves now is, there wasn't any Seagraves then.

Mr. Horner now lives near Seagraves. We had lots of hardships to go through with, the first year was very dry, had about an inch of rain in 18 months.

Through the next few years I rode range for Dick Brownfield, one of the best men I ever had dealings with.

Two Union fellows followed one another in this week to renew. W. F. Christy and Wm. T. Perkins.

Johnny Bingham wants Santa to visit the Herald, and so renewed.

Mrs. R. W. Scales sent in here renewal by one of the boys this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hall and Mrs. Proctor, of Tatum, N. M., were shopping here last week.

Mrs. Leo Holmes.

John Day of the Tokio community, called this week.



W. R. McDUFFIE, Cashier



R. M. KENDRICK, President



THE FRUITS OF THE LAND ARE IN THE SOIL



Nature provides the finest foods, but modern industry and commerce make necessary the helping hand of financial institutions for safe banking.

Congratulations to our farmers for their splendid year in 1937. Our relations have been pleasant and helpful to our institution.

TOTAL RESOURCES Over \$825,000

CAPITAL \$50,000

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

- R. M. KENDRICK, President
W. R. McDUFFIE, Cashier
C. K. KENDRICK, Ass't. Cashier
SPENCER KENDRICK, Ass't. Cashier
S. J. DIXON, Director
J. J. LANE, Director

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Brownfield, Texas

C. W. Avary Has Cosden Wholesale For This Section

C. W. Avary, Cosden wholesale dealer at Meadow, has been there since 1919, and was in the dry goods and grocery business until 1927.

Coming from Spur to Meadow, Mr. Avary has seen this country develop from an embryo farming into one of the most productive sectors in the state.

His wholesale agency serves the following stations: In Brownfield, Homer Winston, jobber, the Chisolm Service Station, and L. A. Rhyne's retail and wholesale service station.

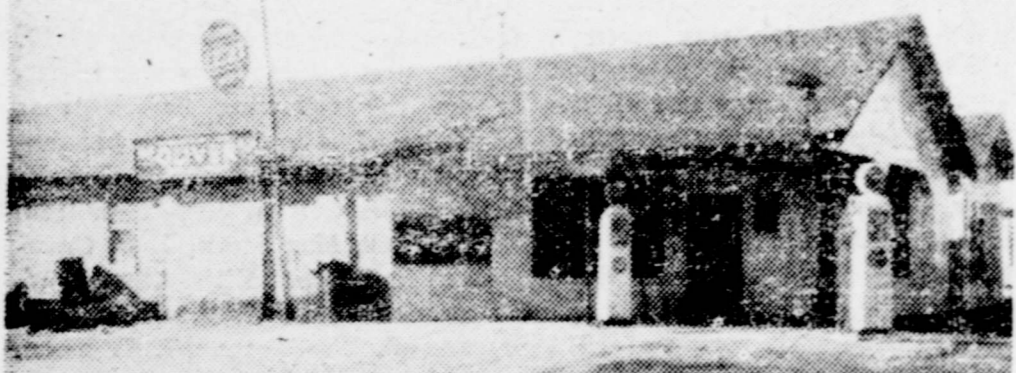
The Cosden Refinery is located at Big Spring, and is the biggest refinery in the state of Texas, and the only one that turns out 70 Octane gas without adding ingredients.

ary will be doubled in the near future, to take care of expanding business. Greases and oils for any make of machinery, both large and small, are sold by Mr. Avary and the Cosden Company.

The higher octane of Cosden gas was made possible, in part, by the installation of a new \$45,000 bubble tower last year.

Cosden motor oil is called "Para-Fine," and is metalized processed. It forms a tough coating which penetrates and clings to the bearings.

Mr. Avary is proud to be a representative of this organization, whose Texas company produces the best anti-knock gasoline refined in Texas.



Campbell & Son Gin Serves Wellman Well

The Campbell & Son Gin Company at Wellman, Texas, is managed by W. A. Campbell, who built the gin, at much expense in 1934, after the

earlier gin burned down. All new equipment was installed, and improvements are made as the demand increases. Mr. Campbell offers, in his own words, a modern town service to gingers of the Wellman community. In spite of its most modern equip-

ment, the gin is, in manner and atmosphere, as friendly as possible, in the old-fashioned way. Mrs. Walsie Harrington, daughter of Mr. Campbell, is bookkeeper at the gin.

Wellman residents are proud of Mr. Campbell's enterprise, and, in turn, Mr. Campbell wishes to extend season's greetings to his many friends and customers, and to congratulate Terry County and the Herald on its Historical and Prosperity Edition.

Lee O. Allen Gin Has Expensive Equipment

Mr. Lee O. Allen, owner of the Lee O. Allen Gin at Tokio, has lived in Terry County for the past nine years. He has a staff of 16 experienced men to aid him in giving his customers the best in quality ginning.

To insure the best ginning results, Mr. Allen has installed a battery of Michell Extractor-Cleaner units, machines noted for their effective separation of hulls, leaf-trash and other foreign matter from seed cotton. Murray airblast gins, famous for smooth samples and a close turn-out, are then used after this preparation. This fine equipment has made Mr.

Allen's gin a huge success, and is an added inducement to those farmers in his territory who have not yet brought their cotton to him.

Mr. Allen was glad to take this means of thanking his many friends and patrons for their cooperation in making his business enterprise a success, and wishes them all a Merry Christmas and a very prosperous New Year.

There has been 25 renewals since 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 still looking 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.

A Maori village, complete in every respect, may be transported from New Zealand to San Francisco for the 1939 World's Fair.

Motoring visitors to the 1939 World's Fair of the West will burn 60,000,000 gallons of gasoline in California alone.



DR. T. H. McLROY

The McLroys, 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. McLroy 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 Falls. 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 scoutmaster. About 20 boys made up the troop, which met at the Presbyterian Church and later at the Methodist Church.

A few of the boys who were members of this troop include James H. Dallas, local postmaster now, James King, a clerk at the postoffice now, Clovis Kendrick, now assistant cashier at the First National Bank. Others were Otho Flippin, Clyde Fawcett, Kearney (Doc) Scudday, A. J. Burnett, Paul Lemons, Darrell Jackson and Blue Graham.

In March 1924 a group of citizens organized the first registered troop. James T. Thomas was scoutmaster with Otho Flippin and James D. Youree, assistants. The troop committee was composed of Morgan Copeland, chairman, W. H. Collins and Judge H. R. Winston. This troop was registered as Troop No. 19, and had a membership of about thirty boys. A few of the boys who were members of this troop are Roy Ballard, Jim Graves, Barney Holgate, Spencer Kendrick, Emory Longbrake, Adolphus Smith, and Ralph Bynum. Emory Longbrake is at present an active scouter, being scoutmaster of Troop 45. Of these boys only one, Spenser Kendrick, remained in scouting and advanced to the highest goal in scouting—that of the Eagle Award, which he received in 1927. Along with this award, Spenser received a four-year scholarship to the University of Texas.

Attend Camp. In 1927 four of the local scouts attended the first camp at Post. At this camp, Spenser Kendrick demonstrated his ability in swimming by winning the meet. He entered every even and placed first in each. Frank Barrett, Lee Brownfield and Roy Brownfield also attended the camp. Don King became a scout about this time, but did not attend the camp. In June, 1927, Rev. E. V. May took charge of the troop as scoutmaster, with Grady Goodpasture as assistant. These two men did some splendid work in scouting and in 1928 had the pleasure of seeing Ray Brownfield, Lee Brownfield and Don King receive their Eagle.

In September 1929 it became necessary to have two troops in Brownfield, so No. 45 was formed and was sponsored by the Rotary Club with



FARM SCENE

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 drought. Mr. Obar's story appears in this issue of the Herald.

C. P. Obar Has Irrigated Farm

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 a location as I could find on the

J. E. Moore as scoutmaster, and Spenser Kendrick, assistant. Kenneth Moore, Kyle Adams, Theo Adams, James Davis, Boyd Moore, and Buster Brown were some of the boys in the troop.

During the years 1930 and '31 old Troop No. 19 was inactive, so in 1932 another new troop registered, with the Lions Club as sponsors. E. B. Thompson was scoutmaster and Fred Hinson, assistant. Boys registered in this troop were Orel Greenfield, Lucian Greenfield, Raymond Harris, Claude Hudgens, J. E. Smith, Chester Stewart and D. A. Thompson.

In 1933 the South Plains Council lost its executive, Mr. Jennings. Due to the lack of financial assistance, the council did without the services of an executive for two years. During these trying years the scout work was held intact by Dr. Malone, K. N. Clapp, Sam Hinson and several other men of Lubbock. A. B. Sanders and M. L. Penn of Brownfield, together with others in the area. The interest these men had in boys and the scout movement kept scouting going as best they could.

New Executive. In 1935, the executive board of the council saw fit to again secure the services of an executive, a man who could devote his entire time to scouting. The task of getting scouting built up, its troops to function and the people in the area again interested in boys was a tremendous task, but fortunately the selection of Earl M. McClure solved the problem. Through his efforts and splendid cooperation among the scouters in the area, scouting in the past two years has made splendid strides. In the fall of 1936 it was necessary to have an additional executive, so Mr. Lyden Trout was added as an assistant executive, who is in charge of the Northern district of the area.

At the present time there are two active troops in Brownfield, with an enrollment of about 45 boys. Troop 45 has Emory Longbrake as scoutmaster and L. L. Blackstock, Jr., as assistant. Troop 49 with Dr. R. B. Parish as scoutmaster and Fred Hinson as assistant completes the local troops. Gomez recently organized a Troop No. 44, with M. L. Kenley as scoutmaster and Lee Fulton, assistant. Eight boys are registered. Perhaps the most outstanding scout achievement in the area goes to Wendell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Brownfield. Besides earning his Eagle award in 1935, Wendell received two golf trophies, one in 1935 and one in 1936, recognizing him as the champion scout golfer in the U. S. The entire council is proud of this honor conferred on Wendell by the National Boy Scout organization.

Plains. In January, 1923, I was married to 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 of work stock and a set of single row implements. I rented three years. In the Fall of 1923, however, I bought a set of two-row implements, and 160 acres of land, where I now live. I paid \$26.50 per acre for it and last year I was offered \$100 per acre.

The years 1924-'25 were not so good, as many who were here will remember the freeze of 1925. In 1926 I moved to my own place. I have made practically no changes in my planting, as I usually plant corn, cotton, maize, and higeria. I always manager to have plenty of garden, milk cows, chickens, and hogs for our own use, and occasionally some for the market, especially hogs.

My greatest change has been for better equipment and surer means of production. I still have my two-row implements, four head of work stock and Farmall tractor.

I have my place paid for, also my irrigation system, which complete cost around \$2700. I started irrigation on my farm because I believe I could profit by it through the dry years. Last year, from one 32-acre tract I gathered 767 pounds per acre of lint cotton. The land was watered once before planting and once after. My corn produced 82 bushels per acre.

So far this year I have gathered better than a bale per acre on cotton, which has only been pulled once. Maize yielded 4710 pounds per acre and higeria 718 binds per acre.

F. H. Carpenter including his hearty laugh, were up from the Welch section Saturday. We have several mutual friends in Jones county, although Mr. Carpenter came there after we left.

Motoring tourists will spend \$80,000,000 on gas and oil in the Western states during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.



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, where 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 internship in the Evangelical Hospital during the years 1929-'30. October 15, Dr. Jacobson came to Brownfield. In January of 1932, Dr. Graves and Dr. Jacobson opened a small hospital in one of the Hart duplexes on East Main Street. This was in operation until February 1933.

Since that time Dr. Jacobson has been doing general practice in his office above the State Bank. He is a member of the Lions Club and a steward in the Methodist Church, the state and county A. M. A., and Yoakum county and Brownfield health officer.

XMAS SALE MEN'S SUITS

Right at the peak of the season we bring you this great saving.

Entire Stock of -- Rose Clothes On sale in 3 Groups

\$17.85

Wide range of patterns and styles to choose from in browns, blues, greys and oxfords.

\$19.85

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.

\$24.85

No Charge for Alterations NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE

TAYLOR'S Mens' Store

Seasons Greetings



- 1937 V-8 Sedan
1936 V-8 DeLuxe Coupe
1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe
1936 Chevrolet Master Spt. Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Master Coupe
1936 Chevrolet Standard Coupe
1935 Chevrolet Standard Coupe
1934 Master Chevrolet Coach
1934 Standard Chevrolet Coach
Several lower priced cars and models



J. R. KEE, Dealer

Yes, you Can Afford To Build, Too!

If you plan building or remodeling, feel free to come to us for any information and estimates free from obligation.



Builder's Supplies - -

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

BUILDER'S HARDWARE

ROOFING :: FENCING

STAR WINDMILLS

Phone 81

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY

NO WRECK TOO LARGE...

NOR TOO SMALL... FOR US TO HANDLE

BEAR MACHINE

For All Frame Aligner Specifications Frame and Axles Straightened Cold

Wrecked Bodies and Fenders Rebuilt Painting, Upholstering and Top Work

(24 hour Wrecking Service)

B. M. WELLS

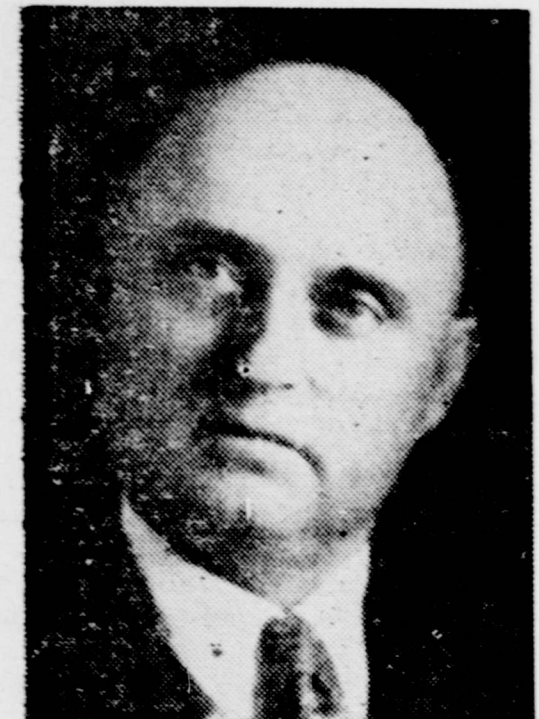
LUBBOCK BODY & FENDER CO.

1311 Main St.

Phone 1830

R. W. CARTER OFFERS NEW LOW PRICES ON THIS YEAR'S CARS; RECENT ARRANGEMENT

Mr. R. W. Carter, Brownfield's Chevrolet dealer, came here from Floyd County in the fall of 1924 and bought the agency after it has been established for about three months.



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 drygoods store in Brownfield, yet one of the most progressive.

Pictured below is the great store of Collins Dry Goods Co., that would do credit to a much larger city than Brownfield.



because of the high quality and improvement of the car they sell, and of the business growth of Brownfield.

Employees of the Carter Chevrolet Company, all of whom are competent and well-trained in serving the public, include Jack Bailey, who has been with the company since 1929, and who is the new car salesman. Sawyer Graham is the parts man, and handles the sale of Chevrolet replacement parts. Leonard Forbus, the service manager, has been with the company about five years. Mechanics, who keep up the high standard of Chevrolet service so important to the company's national reputation, are Crawford Burrow, body man, F. L. Carroll, J. M. Beck, and Everett James, mechanics.

In the garage, all kinds of repair work are done, with a complete outfit of Chevrolet repair equipment, as required by the Chevrolet Company.

Mr. Carter stated that his agency maintains a high sales average, consistent with the population and business of the territory, throughout the year.

A complete line of accessories is carried, including Chevrolet parts and equipment. Radios, heaters, and 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 large, attractive show-room displays the new model Chevrolets, in a variety of models.

Through a recent arrangement, it is now possible for Mr. Carter to offer Chevrolets delivered in Brown-

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 pleasure. And after the car is purchased, the buyer may be sure that he will receive the most up-to-the-minute service possible from then on.

Outstanding features of the new Chevrolet are its 85 horsepower motor, perfected hydraulic brakes, tip-toe-matic clutch, all-silent, all-steel bodies, Fisher no-draft ventilation, easy steering, and stabilized front end. All these features make Chevrolet easily one of the best buys on the market, and Mr. Carter's new price list adds a great inducement.

Prices for the Master Chevrolets range between \$749 for the coupe to \$850 for the sport sedan, with between models in proportion. In the Master Deluxe line, this range is from \$810 to \$913. These prices represent the car delivered here in Brownfield, and mean a great saving to the local buyer.

Mr. Carter takes this opportunity to congratulate the Terry County Herald on its big special edition, and to thank his many customers for their past patronage.

General Hood of his own request was relieved of his command Jan. 23, 1865.



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 first manager, followed by Mr. Gregg, and H. H. Copeland served in that capacity until February of 1927.

At that time Mr. Smith, after having been first employed by the Higginbotham-Bartlett company here in 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 the yard, L. C. Green is bookkeeper, and Johnny Benson is yard man. All are competent, experienced men,

Wines Hotel Maintains Quiet Atmosphere Here

The Wines Hotel, located just off Main Street across from the City Hall, offers citizens of Brownfield and this area, as well as travelers, clean comfortable rooms, equipped with Sealy mattresses, hot and cold water in every room, and, altogether, first-class accommodations.

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 County for over twenty years. She took over the management of the hotel seven months ago. Since assuming the management, 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 entertainments. The rooms are both now decorated with red and green for Christmas, and Mrs. Shelton invites her many friends and patrons

well able to serve the public.

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 store-rooms for special products carried.

Higginbotham-Bartlett's trade territory extends out of Brownfield to bordering counties in every direction, including parts of Dawson, Lynn, Gaines and Yoakum counties, in addition to the entirety of Terry County.

Tile, brick, lumber, shingles, cement, wall and ceiling finishes, posts, wire, windmills, builders' hardware, flooring, and Sherwin Williams paints are sold, along with sashes and doors, and all other necessary material for both business and home-building, inside and out.

to drop in for a good night's sleep, or at least a good, wholesome meal. She takes this opportunity of congratulating the Terry County Herald on this big edition.

Brownfield Dairy Co. Serves Bottled Health

Claude Henderson, proprietor of 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.

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.

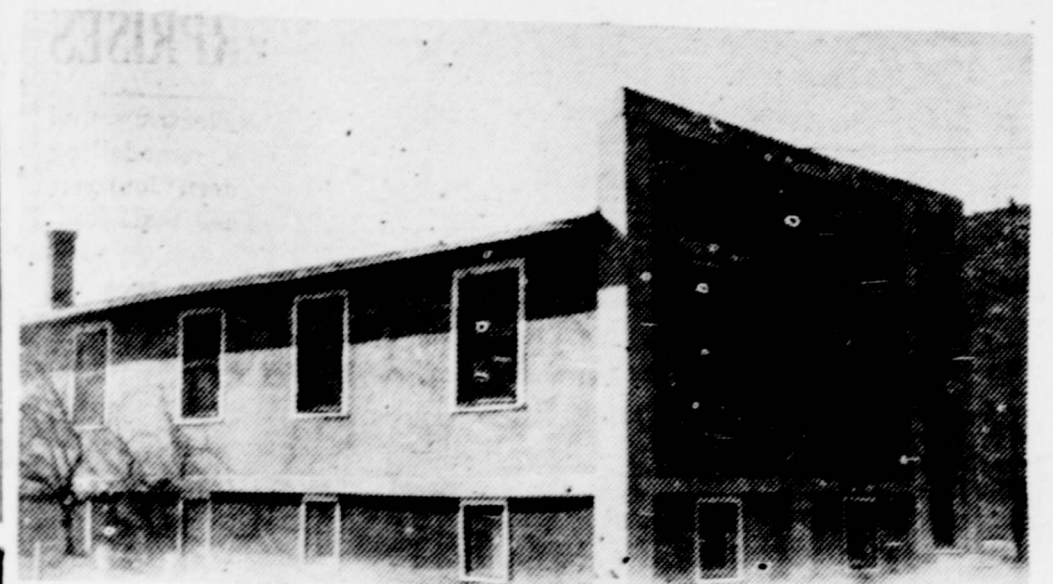
Residents of Brownfield who are looking for a modern, clean dairy will do well to call Mr. Henderson, phone 184, and arrange for daily delivery service.

Mr. Henderson takes this opportunity to extend to his friends and customers the season's usual greetings, and to congratulate the Terry County Herald on its big special edition.

Shamburger Lumber Yard Stock a Complete Line

C. L. Aven, manager of the Shamburger Lumber Company in Brownfield, came here from Vernon in 1933. He was with the same company there, and has been with them for nine years, therefore is highly competent to handle the Brownfield

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.

business. Four men are employed full-time at the yard, including two yard men, the bookkeeper, and Mr. Aven, to serve the public efficiently and well.

The yard was repainted and partly remodelled last summer, in keeping with both its own progress and growth and with the business expansion so apparent in Brownfield.

A complete line of building products are carried, including reputable, nationally-advertised products, such as Mound City Paints and Varnishes, well known for their beauty and durability.

General building material, for both interiors and exteriors, is carried in a complete stock, which also includes windmills, pipe, cement, wire, and posts.

The display room and office quarters are attractively finished, and the Shamburger yard is located at the corner of Hill and Fifth Streets, convenient to both local and county trade.

J. H. Aschenbeck has been bookkeeper at a gin for three years,

and H. W. Buell, yard man, has been with the local company for two years. George Cartwright has had one year's service here.

Two carloads of wire and nails are now in the warehouse, including sheep and goat fencing, barbed wire, and so on. In pipe Shamburgers stock corrugated iron and sewage pipes. U. S. Gypsum sheet-rock is stocked, and all molding and other types of materials are conveniently displayed.

J. A. TOSH HAS NICE GROCERY

J. A. Tosh, owner and manager of the T. and T. Grocery, has been located at his present place of business since last August.

He has a modern, up-to-date store, and carries the best of grocery stock, with prices to suit everyone.

Mr. Tosh is proud to be included in the Terry County Herald's historical edition, and wishes to thank each and every one for their grand cooperation in the past, and to wish each and every one a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Gift Suggestions From Your Drug Store

Look Over Our Selection of Christmas Gifts We Have a Variety Suitable for the Entire Family.

<h3 style="text-align: center;">Pictures</h3> <p>Landscape Etchings, Oil Paintings, each ----- 79c</p> <hr/> <h3 style="text-align: center;">CHILDREN'S ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE</h3> <p>(It really sews) ---- \$3.75</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>The Ideal Gift for Women</p> <p>Evening in Paris Sets \$4.00 up These lovely sets come in various combination</p> </div> <hr/> <h3 style="text-align: center;">"UNIVEX" PROJECTOR for 8mm films</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$9.95</p> <p style="text-align: right;">A Univex is a most appreciated gift regardless whether it be for young people or old.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$14.95</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">CIGARS</h3> <p>Every man who smokes will enjoy a box of Y. B.'s, H.W.F., Ben Milam, Little Travis.</p> <hr/> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Electric Shaver</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">By REMINGTON RAND</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$16.00</p> <hr/> <h3 style="text-align: center;">TOILET SETS</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">11 pieces Shaded Black Finish With Chrome Handles</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$10.75</p> <p>3-Piece Set ----- \$1.49 up Wood Handles</p> <hr/> <h3 style="text-align: center;">MOVIE CAMERA</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">8mm with f 5.6 Lens</p>
<h3 style="text-align: center;">BROWN'S FANCY CHOCOLATES</h3> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p>1 lb. box ----- \$1.00 2 lb. box ----- \$2.25 and \$2.50 5 lb. box, assorted ----- \$1.00</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">MANICURE SETS</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Every Lady Needs Priced \$1.49</p> <hr/> <h3 style="text-align: center;">TRICYCLES</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">For the Children \$1.65 to \$9.95</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">BICYCLES</h3>

CHISHOLM BROS. DRUG

Season Greetings

Next Year, This Time, We Should Be Greeting Our Stockholders With Dividend Checks.

BROWNFIELD COTTON OIL CO.

PROMINENT THEATER MAN TAKES PART IN ALL CIVIC ENTERPRISES

Earl E. Jones, enterprising and genial owner of the Ritz and Rialto Theatres here, is widely known in the community for his generosity and general public-spiritedness.

From 1917 to 1919, Mr. Jones served in the Coast Artillery during the World War. During that time C. L. Williams built and operated the Liberty Theatre, where the Williams Furniture Store is now located.

In the latter part of 1922 Mr. Jones began to operate the American Legion show in the Legion Hall, with the aid of Arnett Bynum and Jim Miller, and other Legion members.

The Legion Show was a homemade affair, with board benches made out of boxing plank, and a homemade screen fastened to the back wall.

In the early part of 1936, \$7,500 was invested in improving the Rial-

to, adding the Western Electric sound system, and completely remodeling the interior, with modern lounges, decorations, and cushioned seats, and a washed-air cooling system in both shows. Also, the Ritz was recently enlarged, in September of 1937, with the addition of a new section of upholstered seats.

Equipment in both shows is kept up to the minute, and both keep pace with the times in every technical detail.

Contracts are held with all the major film companies, enabling Mr. Jones to have the pick of the best films on the market. Both shows exhibit first-run pictures, except when special public demands bring one back.

Employees, which include Mrs. Jones and their daughters, Earlene and Evelyn, are Ellwood Tiernan, chief operator, R. C. Zant, operator, E. C. Eaves, operator, Lou Ellen Brown, cashier, Sue Jones, Candy shop, Mary Dee Price, and Pauline Nelson, cashiers, and Herbie Lees, Jr., doorman, in addition to ushers and so on.

All who know Mr. Jones regard him as one of the most outstanding men, as far as public service is concerned. He is always glad to cooperate with local organizations in the matter of lending his shows and stages to their enterprises.

He has invited every student in this locality to attend his big free Christmas party at the Rialto on the 17th, through the Chamber of Commerce, and 5000 invitations have been sent. For this and many other reasons, Brownfield may be proud of Mr. Jones and his two attractive theatres.

JONES HARDWARE AT MEADOW HAS FINE PRODUCTS

The Jones Brothers, proprietors of the Jones Hardware at Meadow, have 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 employees 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)

vised that girls marry young and start housekeeping, so that they will not have to wait so long for peace and quiet.

Back to the more exciting early days, Mrs. Randal recalled a box-supper held to buy seats for the school, in its second year of existence. Benches had been used previously. The ladies, at the beginning, had intended to sell their boxes at a very nominal price, but found, after the sale began, that prices could be boosted sky-high.

In addition, the cake, for which votes on the most popular girl were sold, netted them \$50. After the box-supper, which yielded around \$200, the crowd went to the court house for a dance. Sina Compton, as Mrs. Randal remembered it, was the popular young lady who won the cake and the envy of all the others.

Such enterprise, both on the part of the ladies and the willing purchasers, made possible the purchase of school seats, and the next year a bell and a small organ were bought. Mrs. Randal says that she is always running into some of her former pupils, now with children of their own, who hold high places in their communities, and of whom she is very proud.

The first public library on the Plains was established by the Maids and Matrons Club, of which Mrs. Randal has always been an active member. She mentioned Mrs. W. R. Spencer with great admiration as

the person who made the local library possible and who later, through the Twentieth Century Club in Lubbock, helped start the Lubbock library.

On the day of their arrival in Terry County, the Randal family pitched camp with all confidence in the large tent they had brought along. But wind and rain, in a very short time, tore the tent to pieces, and they then lived in a wagon, and later in a dugout.

One Chair But No Chicken

The great chair-holding at Stanton, detailed in other articles in this issue, meant, to Mrs. Randal, a Christmas away from her husband, without toys or turkey or chicken. Mr. Randal accompanied the group of men who went to Stanton to see that Christmas in the wilderness could be Christmas all the same. She and her father and mother made toys for Gaster, home-made candy was prepared—but there still remained the problem of chicken or turkey.

Mrs. Randal has in her possession a hundred-year-old Bible that was used by her grandfather, J. W. Schrook, who was a Methodist circuit rider. The Bible shows the marks of having been carried in a saddle bag, long before Texas became a state.

School Superintendent in Brownfield, and served as a steward in the church until his death, May 2, 1932, and as a trustee. Mrs. Randal has been associated actively with the churches of Brownfield, ever since the days when all the denominations attended each other's Missionary Society meetings.

She recalled the first Missionary Society dinner, which was given in the fall term of District Court in both the Hill and Robinson Hotel dining rooms. The ladies provided the turkey and service, and received the proceeds from the meals served.

Mrs. Randal's other activities have included the Mothers' Club, now the Parent-Teacher Association, the Rebecca's, and the Eastern Star.

Reverting back again to 1905, she recalled the coldest weather of all, and insisted that it doesn't get that cold now. A small-pox epidemic closed school, and the Randal family returned to their place on the school land. It snowed and rained and hailed for three months, with the ground freezing each time. Conditions in town grew really serious, since they were out of coal and could get it only via freighters, who were unable to function, out of Big Spring. But the Randal had a shed full of grubbed roots. Mrs. Randal recalled that the women and children here had to stay in bed to keep warm. Proud indeed was she of her record of not ever having used cow-chips for fuel.

This might be regarded as a symbol of Mrs. Randal's admirable spirit. Never, regardless of the hard life, would she, or the other pioneer

women around her, bow to stringencies of circumstance that were unpleasant. The efforts of such women as Mrs. Randal prevented this western country from being too wild or too barbarous. And for this civilizing touch, Terry County may well be grateful.

MON TELFORD (Continued from Page One)

steps I had never taken before. First, and the most important, I guess, I married and second, I started my farming career. Moving to the Union community, I leased some land from Amy Flache to keep my cattle on and a farm from Amy Flache then when R. L. Graves cut his ranch into farms I sold my cattle and bought a farm near Brownfield.

With the exception of the four years I served in Brownfield as sheriff and tax collector I have lived on this same farm."

In closing Mr. Telford gave some pointers on how to farm. He told me he had always done deep listing and deep flat breaking and as yet had never had a complete crop failure. He advises all the farmers who aren't doing this to try it. Since he has cotton producing over a bale an acre I somehow believe his advice is well worth heeding. And as he said, "Give me good old Terry County for good people and the best place in the world to live."

Truly Mr. Telford is one of Terry county's most outstanding settlers and duly deserves the high place he holds in the minds of all the people in this section of the country.

Treadaway-Daniell Hospital Is New and Modern Institution

The newly-opened Treadaway-Daniell Hospital is one of Brownfield's newest assets, with its all-modern equipment, attractive building, and capable management.

Drs. T. L. Treadaway and A. H. Daniell, long-time residents of this

area, ultra-violet ray equipment, basal metabolism equipment, sterilizers and ventilator fans. The X-ray equipment is shock-proof and represents the latest developments in that field.

The operating room has both natural and artificial lighting, a modern operating table, and a built-in instrument cabinet. The sterilizing room employs the most efficient and effective means of insuring absolute cleanliness. Other rooms include an 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, Inez 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.

LOWE'S STUDIO RUN BY WELL-TRAINED MAN

E. F. Lowe, of Lowe's Studio, came to Brownfield in 1912, and may well be considered a pioneer resident of this area. He lived, for the first part of his life here, with his father on a farm.

Mr. Lowe bought out Mr. Allen in 1929, and has built up the business to its present high status since that time. He received his training in photography under Max Autry of Hollywood and Harry B. Wills of Rochester, N. Y.

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 photographers.

The studio does excellent portraits, copy work, and refashioning. 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 New Year.

Mrs. Jat Barret slipped a dollar-fifty off Jay while he slept and renewed for the Herald.

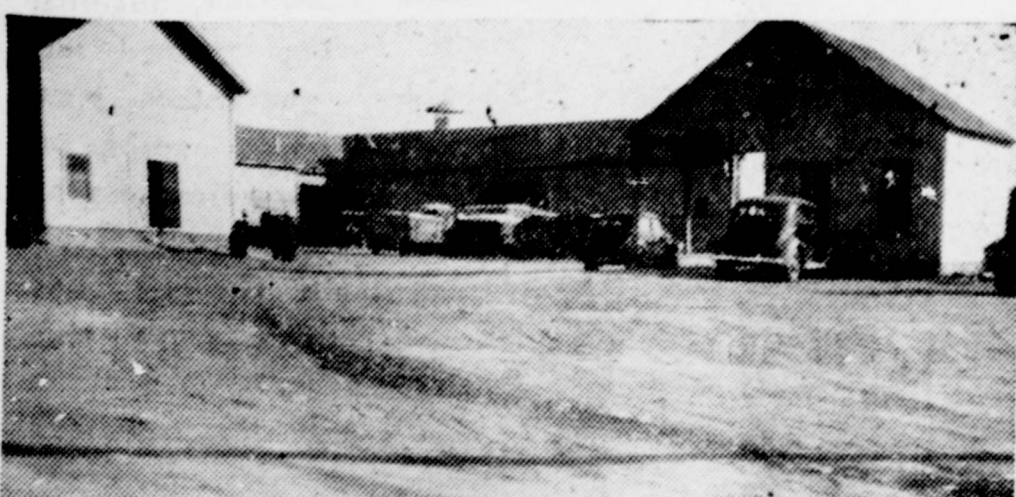


DR. A. H. DANIELL area, are known and liked by everyone they serve. Their medical training has been excellent, and their practicing records represent an



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 signal system for calling nurses, a Frigidaire for keeping serums and vaccines, an oxygen tent, incubator, diathermy machine, infra-red

West Texas Gin Company Plant



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.

..... Better Pictures For A Gala Season Holiday Greetings

We have installed the Best Sound Equipment—Western Electric



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.

RIALTO & RITZ THEATRES

Mrs. McSpadden Is Trained as Florist

Mrs. Flem McSpadden, Brownfield's only graduate florist, operates her flowershop in her home on East Broadway. She moved to Brownfield in 1926, and in 1937 bought



MRS. FLEM McSPADDEN

the Texas Floral Agency from Mrs. W. B. Downing and served that company as agent for four months.

In September of 1937, Mrs. McSpadden went to Denver, Colo., to the Baxter School of Designing. While there she studied under the best designer in the United States, Gene Ardelit, who had just returned from four months' study in Germany.

At this school Mrs. McSpadden learned to decorate churches and homes for weddings, make bouquets, decorate baskets, center-pieces, and corsages for all occasions, also all 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 from a school of designing and a government permit from the department of agriculture.

Cary Bakery Equipped To Serve Public Well

Clean and spacious quarters house the fine equipment and excellent service of the Cary Bakery, owned and operated by Mr. A. E. Cary, a bakeryman of long experience in this section of the country.

Assisted by a staff of trained bakers, Mr. Cary succeeds 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 improvements 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 is the 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 for themselves the cleanliness and efficiency of his arrangements.

Mr. Cary came here two years ago from Lubbock, where he had worked with the Sally Ann Bakery for several years. He has been in the bakery business in West Texas for ten or twelve years.

Two trucks are, at present, operated by the Cary Bakery. One covers the territory to and including the following towns: Meadow, Plains, Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, Eunice, and all stops between. The other truck is used for prompt local deliveries.

Eighteen months ago, Mr. Cary moved to the large building, on the south side of the square, from smaller quarters.

Employees of the bakery, all of whom are well qualified for their work are: Bill Cary, Mr. A. E. Cary's brother, who is in the sales department; John Haynes, the chief baker; Perry Crawley, oven man; H. B. Parks, assistant baker; Joe Grimes, pastry specialist; Charlie Blevins, wrapper boy; John Bowlin, helper and Herbert Stroup, driver.

First National Bank Is Dependable Institution

The First National Bank of Brownfield was organized in 1919, and is housed in a well-built brick building. It has paid \$57,500 dividends, and the present deposits run well over \$750,000.

R. M. Kendrick, president, first

came to this section of the country in 1903 from Bosque County, "just hunting a good country," as he expressed it. For several years, he farmed in Yoakum County on bonus land, which was school land that had to be settled and developed for three 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. Kendrick 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 following 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 Mr. Longbrake, Mr. Kendrick, J. F. Winsto, D. J. Broughton, and J. C. Scuddy.

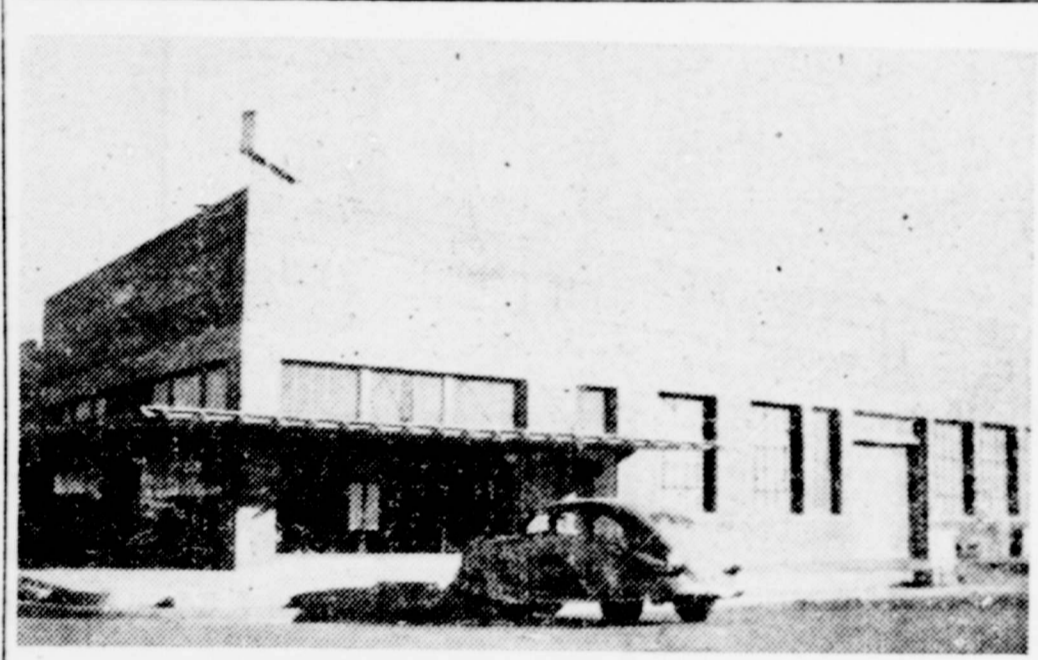
Tom May was the first depositor in the First National Bank of Brownfield.

Personnel of the bank includes W. R. McDuffie, cashier, Clovis, Spencer and Richard Kendrick, sons of Mr. Kendrick, and Barton McPherson.

Since northern New Mexico is without banking facilities, many people in that section, as well as in Lynn, Dawson, Gaines and Yoakum Counties do their banking with the First National Bank here.

Mr. McDuffie, cashier, began his banking career in Dallas during the war. He was connected with the Dallas County State Bank, and later with the First National Bank in Breckenridge, and the First National Bank in Ranger. He came here from Ennis, in Ellis County, in 1924, with six years of banking experience. Since his years spent here he now has a total of 18 years banking experience. Mr. McDuffie is active in civic enterprises and is a member of the Royal Arch Chapter of the Masonic Lodge and the Rotary Club.

The First National Bank of Brownfield is a modern banking institution, offering reliable service to the people of this area. Because it feels



First Car Dealer Here Recalls Early Troubles

W. B. Tudor, Brownfield's Ford agent since March 7, 1919, opened the first agency here, after arriving with his wife, in a strip-down Ford.

Mrs. Tudor, who is an active partner in the business, in charge of the new parts department, is the former Muriel Dixon, member of a pioneer family of Yoakum County, having moved there in 1906.

Mr. Tudor was a builder in Abernathy before he entered the automobile business in Lubbock, where he was assistant manager of the Ford Motor Company until he came to Brownfield.

Thus, with nearly twenty years experience back of him, Mr. Tudor has succeeded wonderfully with the Tudor Sales Company. The agency was located next-door to the present office, and the former building is still part of the new, enlarged business. This early store burned in 1920, but was rebuilt. In 1925, expansion became necessary, and the newer part of the building was added. Mr. Tudor's home was built at the same time, and a picture of it is carried in this edition.

A "turn it up and then down" gas pump was operated, in the early days, by Mrs. Tudor, and she has always worked in the agency.

Temperamental Mechanic

Early employes included Curley Gamble, one of the first automobile mechanics in this section of the country, whose personal idiosyncracies made him famous. No matter what the emergency might be, Mr. Gamble worked only when he felt like it, and was prone to slam doors in the faces of frantic customers.

Mr. Tudor, since he had the first motor agency here, found it difficult, at first, to break down the resistance of old-timers to the new machine age. One of his first cars was sold to Bob Snodgrass, a ranch-

Dr. E. C. Davis Keeps Up on Modern Medicine

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 years.

Moving back to Union City with his family, he graduated there from high school. He then enlisted in the Navy and served until 1919. Upon his discharge he entered Penn State College, where he received his pre-medical education, then transferred to the University of Michigan. His medical education was received at Missouri, and he served his internship in the Grove City, Pa., Hospital.

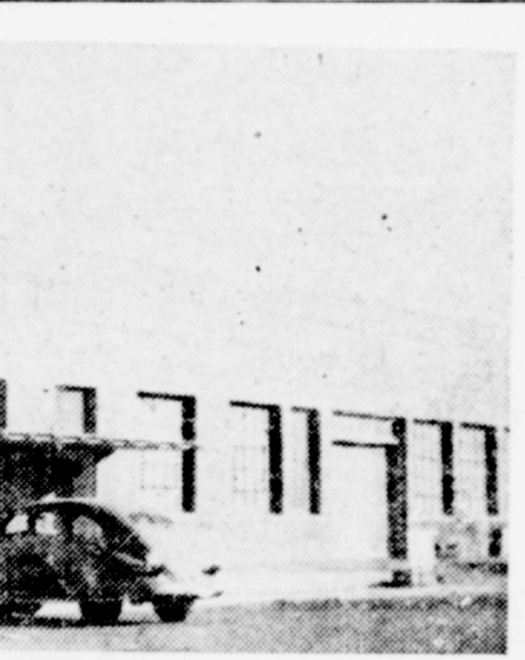
Since entering practice, Dr. Davis has continued his study, taking several post-graduate courses in eye and rectal diseases. He moved here from San Angelo in the fall of 1933, and is located in the Alexander Building.

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.

E. M. Cain, the insurance man, was in to renew this week.

We are glad to see Tobe Howze about again.

itself a part of Brownfield's recent development and because it is grateful for courtesies extended, the Bank and Mr. Kendrick and Mr. McDuffie take this opportunity of congratulating Terry County on its marvelous growth and progress.



er. Uncle Joe Hamilton is another early customer that Mr. Tudor recalls with affection. Mr. Hamilton bought in 1920 a Model-T with all the extras, including shock absorbers and red-topped tires. This car was christened by Mr. Hamilton's numerous family, "Hulda," and became a land-mark, though mostly in motion to Brownfield. This "sudan," as it was called by the owner, saw many years of service.

Only 25 or 30 sales a year in those days represented a booming business, contrasted to the peak reached in pre-depression days of 300 new car sales in one year.

Present employes include Ervine Rambo, head mechanic, who has worked for Mr. Tudor since 1922; Tobe Helm, shop foreman, who was employed in 1925, Wayne Brown, salesman, with the company since 1925 or 1926, Carl Lewis, also a salesman, since 1924; and Clyde Bond, a salesman since 1926. Other employees are Glen Harris, mechanic, Glen Hancock, mechanic, Joe Howard, mechanic, and Mrs. Jane Copeland, bookkeeper.

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 the feat, and it was the talk of the town.

Mr. Tudor also ran the water works here in the early days, and with the assistance of his mechanic, Mr. Gamble, attempted to soothe irate users by keeping the pump working.

Calls had to be made at all times to out-lying farms and ranches, and Mr. Tudor recalls one trip of 85 miles for mechanical first-aid.

"I am glad I came to Brownfield," he stated, "and have never regretted it." He continued, "I had a choice of Brownfield, Tahoka, or Post for a Ford agency, and took Brownfield."

See The New 1938 Chevrolet NOW ON DISPLAY AT



Carter Chevrolet Co.



The new 1938 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan.

- PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH
- ALL-STEEL, ALL-SILENT BODIES
- FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION
- EASY STEERING
- STABILIZED FRONT END
- KNEE ACTION

OUTSTANDING ECONOMY BUY AT CHEVROLET'S LOWEST PRICES

Used Cars	Prices Delivered In Brownfield	Parts and Service	
Our established policy of reconditioning used cars, using Genuine parts and factory-trained mechanics, assures you satisfaction on your used car purchased here.	MASTERS		
	Master Coupe	\$749	Visit Our Parts and Service Department. Special equipment purchased every year for each new model Chevrolet, together with factory-trained mechanics, guarantees you quality workmanship on your car, regardless of year model. We carry a complete line of Genuine Parts and Accessories, enabling us to give you prompt service. You will be money ahead when we service your Chevrolet.
	Master Coach	\$768	
	Town Sedan	\$788	
	Sport Sedan	\$850	
MASTER DELUXE			
Buy used cars with confidence from us. The best cars available at the lowest prices at all times.	Deluxe Coupe	\$810	
	Deluxe Coach	\$826	
	Town Sedan	\$846	
	Sport Sedan	\$913	
	One-Half Ton Pickup	\$676	

FOR CHRISTMAS ---

FRUIT CAKE PIE OR CAKES

Whichever your choice, and it's a hard decision to make, we admit, for all three are delicious; You'll be thankful beyond words for the wonderful quality of CARY'S BAKERY holiday specials. But you'd best make up your mind and place your order right away, for word of our bakery good's excellence gets around and we'll soon have all the orders we can handle.



Cary's Quality Bread

HOME OF CARY'S QUALITY BREAD AND PASTRIES



CARY'S BAKERY

You can obtain our bakery products at all leading stores in Brownfield and surrounding area

Cicero Smith Lumber Yard Here 20 Years; New Addition Is One of Town's Most Attractive

With one of the most attractive display windows in town, the Cicero Smith Lumber Company is outstanding as a well-established, progressive Brownfield business institution, as well as the Cicero Smith Lumber Company at Meadow.

Built in 1917, all of the stock was hauled from Tahoka for the first six months of business, until the railroad was built here. Mr. Fred C. Smith, present manager, built the yard at its present location. In keeping with a progressive policy and the business expansion of this area in the last 20 years, the lumber company has sought to constantly improve both its service to the public and its quarters. Only recently, a new addition was built to the original yard, with a most attractive showroom and offices for the employees.

In this show-room, all types of ceiling, wall, and floor finishes are displayed, so that the prospective home-builder can study the effects for himself. The 26 by 32 stucco and tile addition has a patterned ceiling, red and silver Venetian blinds for the show-windows, and silver Venetian blinds for the office windows. Modern, indirect lighting fixtures were installed, and three different grades of hardwood oak floors.

One of the offices is in a blue plaster finish, one in knotty pine, and the remainder of the interior is finished in a mottled gray plaster. The ceiling panels are of a veneer type of finish in plywood, and the patterns are formed by superimposed 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 in the matter of wall, ceiling and floor finishes, this makes it possible for the buyer to see how the paper will look on his walls. Also for interiors, plumbing fixtures, hot water systems, linoleum, picture frames, bathroom tile and molding, and every type of ceiling finishes may be viewed. The large, tasteful showroom inspires a desire for the best in modern furnishings. Farm equipment, including windmills, is also sold, and coal.

The Meadow Cicero Smith Lumber Company is managed by Robert Welch, who has been there since 1920, when the company was established by H. H. Smith, brother of the Brownfield manager. Mr. Welch is a native of Brownfield; he is assisted by G. W. White. Notable is the attractive exterior of the Meadow company, with its trees and well-kept building. Many improvements have been made since its establishment, and the same lines of merchandise are carried there as here.

Zenith Radios, in 56 different models, are sold by the lumber yards and are on display in the Cicero Smith show-windows here. Cabinet, armchair, and table types are to be seen, and any size or model may be obtained through this firm. The new armchair type is by far the most attractive development in radio cabinets in recent years.

Just before this edition was printed, the lumber yard installed a loud-speaker system to facilitate communications on the large yard, which covers one-half a block, and includes the new addition of 26 by 23 feet, supplementing the old building of 30 by 170 feet, and 300 by 20 feet of sheds.

Employees are Martin Line, assistant manager; Fred Henson, bookkeeper; and Vernon Bell, Tom Slack and J. H. Webber, who work on the yard, all under the management of Mr. Smith.

The Cicero Smith Lumber Company's area extends west into Yoakum County, south to the Gaines County line, into New Mexico, east to Lynn County and north to Hockley County.

Progressive and competent, the business is a credit to Brownfield, both because of its civic cooperation and because of its excellent business standing as one of the largest and most modern lumber yards in this area. The Brownfield and Meadow yards take this opportunity of extending season's greetings to their many customers, and of congratulating the Terry County Herald on its Historical-Prosperity edition.

TRY A WANT AD IN THE HERALD

Only Steam Laundry Owner by J. Miller

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 here for four years, and his customers are eminently pleased with the speed and efficiency of his service.

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 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 succeeded.

Mr. Nicholson is well-qualified as an insurance agent, having been a member of the firm of William T. Frasier & Co. of Pampa, Texas, for the past six years. Insurance is not merely a sideline with him, since he devotes his entire attention to his business here. Before work in Pampa, Mr. Nicholson lived and worked in Dallas.

He is assisted by Wanda Little, bookkeeper and Mrs. Nicholson. A large, clean, well-furnished office is maintained for the comfort and convenience of his customers in the I. O. O. F. building.

California gas tax returns will be swelled by \$1,800,000 during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Lee Fulton was in to see us Saturday.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

LUMBER, POSTS, FENCING,

ROOFING, WALLPAPER,

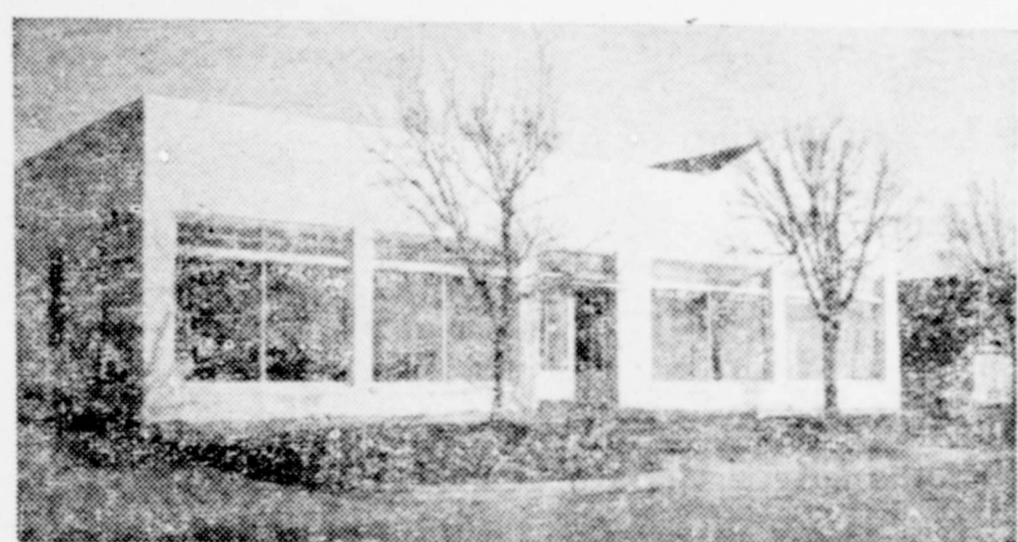
SHINGLES

BPS

PAINT FOR HOMES

PAINT FOR FURNITURE

PAINT FOR WOODWORK

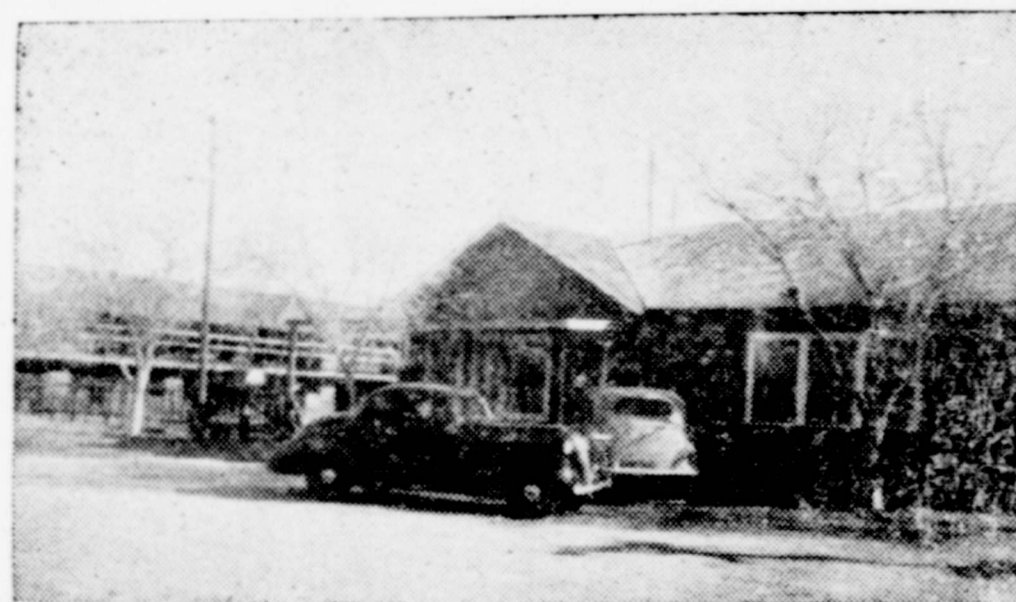


Brownfield Office

WATER WELL SUPPLIES
AXTELL & AERMOTOR WINDMILLS
MONITOR & MYERS PUMPING ENGINES
WINDMILL AND ENGINE PARTS

We can supply you with any Building Supplies you would be able to obtain at any Modern Lumber Company.

We are always happy to serve you, free of obligation, when you need estimates on Building or Remodeling.



Meadow Office

CICERO - SMITH LUMBER CO.



PIONEER DRUG FIRM HAS BEEN HERE TWENTY YEARS

The Alexander Drug Company was opened here by E. G. Alexander, on the west side of the square, in 1917. One of the pioneering drug stores in Brownfield, it was at first housed in a small frame building, and later moved to the store back of the Brownfield State Bank. Further expansion of the town and of the drug store business necessitated larger quarters, and in 1923, Mr. Alexander built the present building and moved into it.

Mr. G. M. Green, manager of the drug store here, has been in the business for 15 years. A registered pharmacist, he is well-qualified to serve the public.

Mr. Alexander is known as a successful and enterprising business man in this area, since he has expanded his drug business, since 1917, to Littlefield, first, and then Levelland, and Plainview. The Littlefield drug store was bought, in partnership with Mitchell Stokes, while the drug store here was in its second location. In 1927 they bought the drug store in Levelland. George Bragg was manager there for a while. In 1928, Mr. Alexander bought an interest in a drug store at Plainview and moved there.

This progressive spirit has been carried out, also, in the local drug store, with additions being made as needed, both to the equipment and stock, so that today, after 20 years of business here, the Alexander Drug Company is as modern a drug store as may be found in the county. In addition to the attractive selling room of the store, extensive storage space for surplus stock and drugs is maintained in the back of the store.

Employees are Guthrie Allen, prescription druggist, Jack Tiernan, and Ress 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 its customers of the best-flavored and purest desserts. Their equipment, installed in 1935, makes two and one-half gallons at a time, and can turn out 40 gallons in four hours.

Mr. Green stated that he would like to invite all Christmas shoppers 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 knock-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 ceded from the Union Jan. 26, 1861.

The first number of the New Orleans Picayune appeared Jan. 25, 1837.

Billie Burke opened in the new play, "Miss Dot," in 1910.

The Antarctic continent was discovered by Charles Wilkes in 1840.

B. L. THOMPSON (Continued from Page One) early roasting ears. We raised a wonderful crop. Land prices advanced in less than a year from \$2.50 to \$10 per acre. We sold out to Mr. Herring, who lives south of Brownfield at present, came on to Terry county, and bought a section of land from Bob Holgate in the J-Cross Ranch. At that time Gomez was the largest town in the county. We hauled lumber, posts and wire from Big Spring (the nearest railroad) to improve the place. The J Cross Ranch

covered miles in every direction, and was stocked with three and four-year-old steers, grazing grass that ran up to two feet high. The headquarters were four miles from us, A. V. Taylor two miles, and Wiley Bridges was improving a place two miles from us.

The next year Block K came on the market and was bought and settled very rapidly. We farmed a little and raised some stock. I was kept busy putting up windmills, building houses, and so on. Those first settlers were good fellows with limited means but plenty of hospitality.

We have made our home in Terry ever since, except for the years we were in Fort Worth for the schooling of our children. Twelve years ago we came back to Brownfield. The county had grown by then until we had first-class schools here.

For about 20 years I was a building contractor, but interested in my farm, and for the past five years have operated 500 acres of the 960-acre farm. These have been the most profitable five years of my life. 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 farming and feeding countries that I have ever seen. I have been in 13 states in the last few years, and I think we have them all beat. As I drive into Brownfield in our modern automobile, and see the beautiful little city with its paved streets and good homes, I can hardly realize only a few short years ago starting out 20 miles from the farm in an old farm wagon, opening 14 gates and driving up a cow trail into town.

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 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 county. Here, in a magnificent grove of live oaks, he built the, then, pretentious 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 drought.

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 synonymous 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 men who called Terry county their home.

In 1902, he sold part of his holdings to his son, A. M. Brownfield, who had brought his wife and child to the new country from the old home in Nolan county.

In 1904, the town of Brownfield was established on part of this land and the name of Brownfield after the family was given to it in order to catch the cowboy vote for the county site, as the family were known to be stockmen of long standing.

Although my grandfather had laughed at the idea of a town at first, he soon adopted it for his

own, and in his own way, he was proud of it.

To him must go the credit for being largely instrumental in bringing the railroad through the town, since railroad officials were determined to bring the road through Gomez. Fortunately for Brownfield, my grandfather was a personal friend of many high Santa Fe officials, and he visited them in Chicago, and personally guaranteed a right of way through the county.

Later, he was joined in this by A. M. Brownfield, W. A. Bell and Geo-Neill.

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 was the first president, and A. M. Brownfield was the first cashier.

These and many other like activities contrived to make and keep him one of the town's first citizens up until the time of his death in his car in 1929.

He died as he would have wished, in action, just as his life had been spent.

He had the strength and the virility of the west within him. He stood on his own feet and expected others to do as well, yet no man could be more generous on occasion.

He counted little on law enforcement, believing himself fully capable of taking care of his own. When cow thieves molested him, he went personally to men whom he believed to be the culprits, and gave them 24 hours to leave town. He made no threats, but there was no necessity. They left immediately. Yet he became one of the earliest members of the Cattleman's association which worked in an orderly way to rid the ranges of these rustlers.

He was a great personal joker, and his caustic humor touched all his friends, but he was scrupulously polite to those for whom he did not care.

It was said of him that he knew more men and called more men friends than any other man in private affairs in all his part of Texas.

For that statement I cannot vouch, but this I do know. That his going took from us, his grandchildren, and from the town, a great personality whose presence has been greatly missed.

PRESENT POSTMASTER

(Continued From Page One)

While looking through the old records we ran across the Money Order register of 1915. We wish to pay tribute to whoever kept this book because it is still as neat as the day it was done and makes us hang our head in shame at the way we write today. Here are some names on that register: H. E. Randal, R. L. Verner, T. L. Treadaway, S. E. Jordan, Hennie Merriweather, Mary E. Lewis, Sallie Holden, H. H. Pulliam, J. H. Hall, O. R. Billings, Lula Childress, C. M. Lockhart, Katherine May, C. E. Conlee, John Peters, Vera Boon, L. C. DeShazo, Brock Gist, and John Scott.

After remaining fourth class for 18 years on July 1, 1922 it was advanced to third class. It became second class July 1st, 1925, went back to third class July 1, 1934, and came back to second class July 1, 1935.

If our records do not lie and we interpret them correctly we give you the complete list of Postmasters and their tenure of office.

Joe R. Hill, April 1, 1904 to June 17, 1905.

Homer H. Cotten, June 17, 1905 to Aug. 8, 1906.

John L. Randal, Aug. 9, 1906 to Oct. 9, 1909.

J. N. Gunter, Oct. 10, 1909 to June 22, 1911.

E. B. Wright, June 23, 1911 to Aug. 19, 1916.

John R. May Aug. 20, 1916 to Jan. 8, 1918.

W. C. Smith, Jan. 9, 1918 to Jan. 1, 1919.

W. G. Hardin, Jan. 1, 1919 to Oct. 16, 1921.

T. G. Price, Oct. 16, 1921 to June 30, 1923.

James D. Miller, June 30, 1923 to Sept. 28, 1924.

J. C. Bohannon, Sept. 28, 1924 to Feb. 9, 1929.

Claud Jones, Feb. 9, 1929 to Aug. 19, 1929.

J. H. Carpenter, Aug. 19, 1929 to May 25, 1931.

Rufus B. Perry May 25, 1931 to June 6, 1932.

Lela T. Toone, June 6, 1932 to June 2, 1936.

James H. Dallas, June 2, 1936 to ?

It is rumored that a big percentage of these were democrats.

It was the intention of the writer to contact many of the old-timers with reference to who carried the mail in the olden days and how they got their mail out of Big Spring, Old Chicago and Lamesa. We regret exceedingly that we did not have the time to do this. We also intended to contact them with reference to interesting incidents regarding the postal service in those days. We did learn, this however: that there was a Siam post office before there was a Brownfield post office; that there was a post office in Meadow before one in Brownfield; that there were post offices at Siam and at Gomez at the same time, this being before there was an office here. We learned from Mrs. Jack Bryan that her father, Mr. C. A. McDaniel carried the mail six months from Lamesa free of charge in order to get a post office at Siam. We also learned that in 1918 Cecil Smith was driving his father, W. C. Smith and W. G. Hardin to Lubbock to take the examination for Postmaster and that on the way up they hit a terrible chug-hole or something and it threw Mr. Hardin out of the car. People then accused Cecil of trying to help his father get the office. We close with this: The other day we led Editor Andrew Jackson Stricklin in the office with no other thought in mind other than to show him that we were really searching the records for this information concerning the post office and to let him know that we had not fallen down on the job altogether. While looking at all the old records scattered all over the floor Jack asked if we had a record of his getting a watch. C. O. D. from some place in 1909. We told him we had not found that yet but would look. Jack told us this story about the C. O. D. watch. In those days there was only one church here and that was the Methodist. Everybody went to the one church and preachers of every denomination preached there. Preaching was a great occasion then and people really enjoyed going to church. The Sunday after Jack had paid his watch out he went to preaching and during the course of the sermon he happened to pull his watch out of his pocket. The preacher stopped right in the middle of his sermon and said: "Mr. Stricklin am I preaching too long" and Jack hollered back: "No, go ahead" and Jack said several others hollered and told him to continue. Well the preacher went ahead and preached a good long sermon which everyone enjoyed. When it was over Jack said he went up to the preacher and told him that he was in no way trying to time him but that he had that new watch in his pocket and he just had to take it out every once in awhile and look at it.

Santa's Best Gift Ideas

From Your Drug Store

Only 5 More Shopping Days



Suggestions

- Houbigant Perfumes\$1.00 up
- Lavender Shaving Sets\$2.50 up
- Electric Razors, Schick\$15.00
- Luchien Le Long Perfume
- IMPROMTU
- GARDINIA \$2.50 up
- INDESCRET
- Cutex Nail Sets\$1.00 to \$3.75
- Glazo Nail Sets\$1.00 to \$3.75
- 5-Year Diaries\$1.25 up
- Table Lamps\$1.50 up
- Dresser Sets\$1.49 up

Silver Services

\$19.75 to \$39.75



GLASS WARE

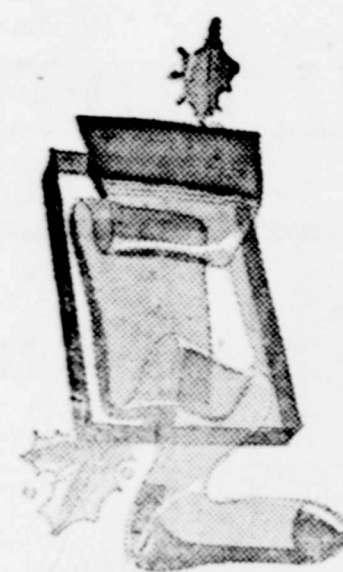
See our large selection of glasses,

Candlesticks, etc.

- Children's Silver Spoons25c up
- Children's Silver Cups75c up
- Games25c up
- Stationary39c up
- Combination Dictionary Antonyms ..\$1.75
- Scrap Books98c up

Air Maid Hose

89c to \$1.65



- Casseroles ...\$1.25 up
- Water Sets\$1.98
- Seltzer Bottles ..\$5.95
- Soda King
- 8-Day Clock\$4.25
- Electric Clock ...\$4.75
- Electric Toasters
- 98c up to \$6.00
- Electric Grills ..\$1.79
- Electric Waffle Irons
- \$2.39 to \$4.75
- Xmas Decorations Cards

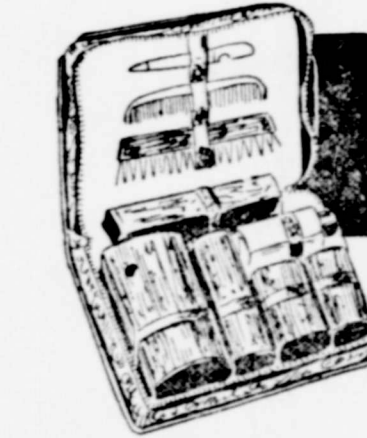
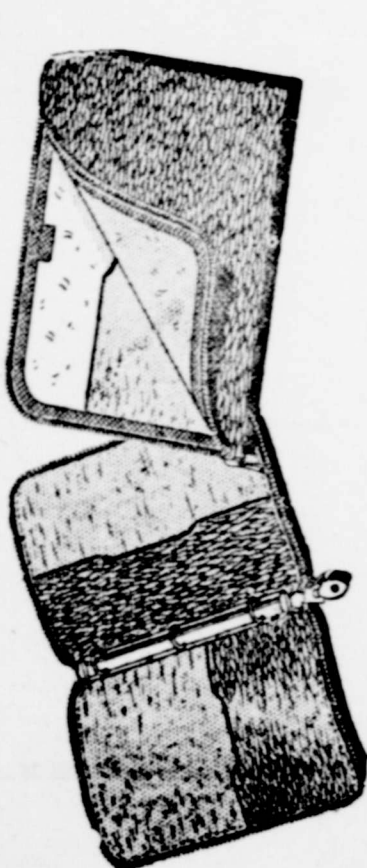
Diamonds \$7.50 to \$200



- Masonic Emblems
- Bracelettes ..\$2.50 up
- Crosses and Chains ..\$1.50 up
- Baby Lockets ..\$1.50
- Tie Clasps 50c and \$1

- Kaywoodie Pipes\$3.50
- Cigarette Cases\$1.50 up
- Cigarette Lighters\$1.00 up

For the Traveler



- Billfolds ..49c up
- Ladies Fitted
- Luggage
- \$12.98
- Fitted Toilet Cases
- \$1.50 up

..Alexander Drug Store..