

## TERRY COUNTY FAIR NOT QUITE TO EXPECTATIONS

While the Amount of Exhibits Were Shy of Former Years, the Quality of them Could Not Be Surpassed. Conditions Considered, It Was a Good County Fair.

The Terry County Fair was not as full as last year, or perhaps as the year before, but what there was on display could not have been beaten any year. The agricultural display in general was somewhat shy of previous years, as was also the poultry, livestock, etc., but we believe the community exhibits came up to any previous year, as there were some ten or twelve of these, and they were all good. Lahey won the first prize this year, but there were several close callers to them. In fact, there were mighty few points between any of them. It was good for sore eyes to go among them and look at the good things for the table of man, and the stall of beasts that graced the booths of the 4-H Club boys and girls. This goes to show that the rising generation pays little attention to dry weather or the depression, but go on and do their duty expecting and knowing that the great Ruler of the Universe will supply His part of the plan. As a consequence, perhaps when some of their elders were sitting on the side walks talking hard times and the dry weather these young men and women were making hay while the sun shined, and were on the job with good exhibits. More power to the rising generation of farm men and women.

As stated above, the poultry section was shy this year, and a long row of coops were empty, but what was lost in quantity was made up in quality. There was a mighty fine lot of chickens and turkeys to be seen, some of which would have attracted attention at any show on earth. The writer has been through poultry shows at some of our largest fairs and fat stock shows, and if we are any judge, there was some truly good blood on exhibit. All had been groomed for the occasion, and were at their best. Among the birds that attracted most attention here was an American pheasant brought in by Frank Condra. This bird came to his farm last year rather mysteriously took up with the chickens, and has been there ever since. Later on when the lists are in, together with the other departments, the Herald will give the winners in each class.

Over in the women's section was displayed the beauty of the Terry county homes. While it is primarily the task of the male persuasion to furnish the bacon and beans, so it is the duty of the ladies to supply beauty and attractiveness to the home, and in their section, a riot of colors and beauty and contrast was to be found. There was to be found some very rare and beautiful plants and flowers, which go to show that a little care on the part of the ladies can transform this section from the barren looking to the inviting and attractive. In their textile department could be found some work of the hand that admiring ladies examined with minute care, and will go home and try their own hand on many of the things they saw there. This is one value of the fair. We learn from each other, and many of the lessons are of untold value. In the canned vegetable and fruit section, we did not tarry long, for the longer we tarried the hungrier—that was the way to spell it—we got Man, there sure was some good looking eats on those shelves, and one or two of the farmers hanging around this booth got us off to one side where the ladies wouldn't hear and told us they did not intend to starve, I have my cellar full of such Note the "I" in the information, But we'll bet the ladies do most of the sweating over the canners and sealers if the truth was known.

We cannot compliment our merchant displays very much. True, some of them had good displays artistically arranged, but most of them just rented a booth and that was all. Some of the automobile agencies had nicely decorated booths and some of the late models cars on display. There was a reason perhaps why all displays were shy, the most feasible of which was the rush of the farm people to get their cotton out while the weather is good, and that low prices of farm products had kindly taken the pep out of all. But generally speaking Terry county people have nothing whatever to bellyache about.

The livestock section was the shortest in three years, but what there was on display was certainly good. We were able to see some of the best dairy cattle in Texas at this little exhibition, as well as perhaps the largest hog on the South Plains.

G. W. Luker had on display his huge boar, which now weighs over 1000 pounds. There was some other large boars on display, all fine stuff, one of which was an offspring of the Luker boar. No sows and very few shoats were on display. Clint Rambo had the largest single display of jerseys on exhibit, including his herd bull which is positively the largest jersey bull we have ever seen anywhere.

The machinery display was rather shy also, this year, but Holgate-Enders had one of their latest crushing machines on display which attracted quite a lot of attention and favorable comment. This crushing machine will handle any kind of feed, bundle, headed or ear corn, or all three mixed. From the crusher, it is elevated some ten feet in the air, where another fan strikes it and cleans it of all dust and sand, and is then lowered into the wagon bed. It produces a fine grade of feed that almost looks good enough for a human to consume.

Another machine on display was the newly patented cotton picker manufactured at Fort Worth. Of course no cotton was actually picked as it requires that most of the cotton be open when it is put in the field, but the mechanical arrangements were such that we believe the machine will be a success. We watched it cleaning a bale of balled cotton, and when it came out, it was a nice clean white cotton, and the staple did not seem to be in the least injured. We would like very much to see this machine in operation in a field. Messrs. Woodall & Williams, of Lubbock are South Plains agents for this machine.

As to the Carnival, we cannot brag on it any too much. The one here last year had it discounted a great deal, but in view of the fact that so much of West Texas was drought stricken this fall, the one here last year would not make the territory just for Brownfield, and this was the best that Mr. Shelton could do under the circumstances. Perhaps next year will be seasonable all over this section, and we can expect a better show, and a better exhibit of all things. The fireworks Saturday night were well up to standard, and was watched by thousands of people.

## A Word of Instruction To Correspondents

The editor hates to be forever picking at our good correspondents, but he would like for them to heed just a bit of advice he has for them in order to make matters more pleasant both for themselves as well as the Herald. We have several, we are glad to say that what we have to say does not apply to them, as we must always get their letters Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning early. There are some, however, that we never get their letters until Wednesday afternoon. This is TOO LATE for us to handle them, and news carried over another week is simply not news.

When Wednesday afternoon comes, we have to wind up a little last minute news that will appeal to the county as a whole. All the news must be read and corrected for mistakes the best we can, and then we must get on the ads, for we go to press Thursday morning in order that we may be able to get the Herald out on the routes Friday morning for both the readers' and merchants' benefit. Won't you please help us this much by mailing your letter Monday morning, for most of the news in neighborhoods happen over the week-end.

As to news, we had much rather you would tell us about your school and church, or how much cotton John Brown is making, or how Bill Smith's corn is turning out, or how much Jones' pig weighed than for you to tell about Mandy Brown being a dinner guest of Gertie Gogetter, or Bill Buster spending the night with Colbert Cottonhead. And the readers will appreciate it more. Mix some real news with your community visits.

Mrs. Harrell Hansen and children are here from Stamford visiting, and she has been canning corn and vegetables to carry back with her. She indicated that she might move back to Terry county some time.

As a rule the silent partner has a good deal to say.

## Convalescing



## Field Engineers of T. P. Northern Locate Here

Surveying by a party of field engineers for the Texas and Pacific Northern of its proposed line from the Big Spring-Brownfield-Vega line north and east to Lubbock, was begun today. The party arrived Saturday and located here.

A second survey into Brownfield from Lamesa shows a considerable change of the route into town. The new line will reach the townsite at the southeast corner of the city limits and thence turn almost directly north. This will save considerable purchase or condemnation of property in the city. W. L. Ford is locating engineer in charge.

Between Lamesa and Brownfield several prosperous communities will be touched by the new line, the Pride and New Home communities being among those.

Visits Brownfield  
Last week Olie D. Webb, assistant to President J. L. Lancaster of the Texas and Pacific and L. C. Porter, of the legal department, visited Brownfield. They were guests of the Rotary club Friday noon and spoke before the club on the proposed railroad.

It is understood by the local people here from conversations with railroad officials and others that the Texas and Pacific Northern contemplated operating through passenger trains into Lubbock from Big Spring. There has also been slight change in the route of the line from the junction point of the main line to Lubbock. The junction point, it is now planned, will be a mile north of the county line in Terry county, and several miles west of the Lynn county line instead of the junction of Lynn and Terry counties, as originally planned.

It is pointed out here that this new line between the junction and Lubbock will open up a huge territory west of Tahoka and south and west of Lubbock that is now many miles from a railroad.

## Baptists Call New Pastor From Spur

Rev. F. G. Rogers, pastor of the First Baptist church of Spur, has been called to the pastorate of the Brownfield Baptist church. Call was voted unanimously Sunday night at a congregational meeting following two sermons Sunday by the pastor.

His acceptance is expected, according to members of the church today. Rev. Rogers has been pastor at Spur for the past six years. He is well known among the denomination on the South Plains and in West Texas. While at Spur he has taken an active part in civic and community work.

The former pastor, Rev. E. V. May, resigned August 1 at the close of his year's work. He held a series of evangelistic meetings in several towns following his resignation here.

Elder T. R. Chisholm, of Levelland was through this week visiting with his nephew, G. W. Chisholm and family. He is on his way to El Paso to spend the winter.

## Com. Terrell Lowers Estimate Cotton Crop

George B. Terrell, Commissioner of Agricultural, has given out his September Cotton Crop Report, estimating the Texas crop at 3,995,000 Running Bales. His Statement Follows:

"This report is based upon conditions of September 15th, as reported by our regular and special correspondents, representing all cotton producing counties.

"There are 16,975,000 acres in Texas, or practically 17,000,000 acres. The estimated yield is about 118 pounds of lint cotton per acre or 4 1/4 acres to the bale.

"Our estimate of August 15th placed Texas crop at 4,250,000 bales and the U. S. Government estimate of Sept. 1st, placed the Texas crop at 4,321,000 bales.

"Our reports from all parts of the State show continued deterioration, causing us to reduce our August estimate 255,000 bales. Only two districts—the Southwestern and Central districts—indicate a higher yield than last year.

Big Counties  
"During the past year Ellis, Williamson, Hill, McLennan, and Nueces counties have produced over 100,000 bales, but Nueces is probably the only county that will reach the 100,000 bale mark this season, as more than 100,000 bales were ginned up to Sept. 1st, and the county will probably make 145,000 or 150,000 bales.

Market Conditions  
"This is the most disastrous year for the cotton farmer since the beginning of the World War. The crop is short and the price the lowest since 114, being less than 10 cents at some interior points. This price is below the cost of production, and farmers cannot continue to produce cotton at such a price. Our reports show that one third of the crop is being held for better prices. Every bale ought to be held until the price advances if it were possible for the farmers, merchants, and bankers to finance it and hold it.

How The Price Can Be Raised  
"The Federal Farm Board is advancing 90 per cent of the market value through the Co-ops., and permitting the gambling exchange to fix the price. The Farm Board has already lost millions advanced on wheat and cotton, because it did not make a price on these products.

"If this board would announce a price of 15 cents to 18 cents per pound on cotton conditioned that the acreage be reduced 25 per cent next year, every cotton farmer in the South would enter into a written contract to reduce acreage when he can have a guaranteed price above the cost of production, and these contracts can be secured through the cooperation of the Department of Agriculture, the Extension Service of the colleges, the banks, and Chambers of Commerce in a short time.

"They can be renewed every year as long as the government will guarantee the price, and as long as reduction is necessary. This plan would solve the marketing of cotton and close gambling exchanges and reduce acreage without a law and without the use of State rangers, soldiers, or Federal enforcement of the price."

## Classifier Takes Office In Rialto Building

In conversation with R. M. Kendrick, chairman of the local Texas Cotton Cooperation Association this week, he informed us that he was well pleased with the progress of the association was making in every way. He informed us that 100 bales of cotton was handled through the Co-ops here Monday, and Monday was not a good day by any means for the reason that most people bring in cotton Saturday, and unless they have quite a force of pickers, have no cotton Monday. Besides it drizzled rain here all Monday morning. Mr. Kendrick believes that when the weather fair, up, and more of the cotton is open, they will easily receive from 100 to 150 bales a day and possibly more.

Mr. H. K. McWilliams has opened up his office in the Rialto Theatre building at the head of the stairway which goes up from the street on the east side of the building. He has fixed up some very nice offices there, and will be ready for all farmers who wish their cotton graded. The location is not as centrally located as he wished for, but was the best he could do at present. This reminds us however, that it is—not far away when some more office room will have to be provided here.

## Banks Move to Aid The Cotton Farmers

New Orleans, Sept.—Expressing belief that the price of cotton will rise in the next few months, officials of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of New Orleans and other and other banks meeting the requirements of the institution announced today that loans would be made to cotton farmers value of their crop.

The loan value is ten per cent higher than last year.

ST. LOUIS BANK IS LIBERAL ON LOANS  
St. Louis, Sept.—In an effort to check the decline in the price of cotton, the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of St. Louis has liberalized its policy on the class of paper. Effective at once, loans will be extended for the benefits of cotton growers on the basis of 9 cents per pound. Spot and cotton futures closed yesterday well under 11 cents per pound.

Wood Netherland, president of the credit bank, said in the event the market price of the staple increased, the loans will be increased to at least 75 per cent of the current quotations. Loans are obtainable through cooperative marketing and other credit bodies.

It was estimated \$40,000,000 is available for cotton growers in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

"I have never been in favor of the Government dabbling in any private business, but since it has entered that field, I want it to do the job right and give the farmer the same protection it gives to industry. Uncle Sam is able to name a profitable price for cotton, as he did for wheat during the War, and the trade will accept the price."

## NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING RECEIVED TUESDAY

Trustees, Architects and Builders Pleased With Building. City Schools Can Now Care For Upwards of a Thousand Pupils. Auditorium a Regular Show Place.

Brownfield is now fixed up with one of the most beautiful and commodious high school buildings to be found in towns the size of Brownfield in this section now. There are between 650 and 700 students in the Brownfield schools now, and we believe we have buildings now that will easily accommodate 1000 pupils, and with some crowding, would probably take care of 200 more. To say that Brownfield people, and the surrounding community in this district are proud of their building is putting it mildly. The Brownfield Independent is a small district, containing some 25 or 30 sections, and being compact is easily in reach of all students, so that none have to go over three or four miles to school, and therefore there has never been any trucks used, or will there probably ever have to be any put on. Many of the smaller schools of the county have much more territory than Brownfield.

The new building was received Tuesday afternoon in a conference between the trustees, the building contractors, J. M. Morgan & Co., of Big Spring, and the architects, Rittenberry & Carder, of Amarillo, represented in the conference by Mr. M. O. Carder. The trustees and architects are well pleased with the building, and while the contractors say they are making nothing or next to nothing out of the job, they are pleased once more that they are able to put up a building in this city that all citizens are proud of. They were the contractors on the beautiful new courthouse here. There are a few minor jobs to be completed, says Mr. Fred Smith to the writer Tuesday afternoon, but they will be completed today and tomorrow. With the exception of a reasonable amount of money we are holding out for this work, we

are paying for the building today, the rest to be settled when these minor jobs are done. In the meantime, the school authorities are having seats and desks put down in the new building, and the faculty moving in Tuesday afternoon. The pupils of high school were dismissed for the day while the exchange was being made. As most of the pupils moving into the new building are nearing manhood and womanhood, we hope they will take particular pride in keeping their new building in the same neat order that they find it. We are sure they will have the full co-operation of the faculty as well as the public in general.

The auditorium to the new building is one of the most beautiful we have ever seen anywhere. Indeed, to express it like a middle aged man we heard talking this week, "in my boyhood, one would have had to go to college or a town school of a city of 100,000 population to have found its equal, and we seriously doubt that many towns that large had its equal 30 years ago." We know that they had nothing in high schools in those days to make acoustics as perfect as are they in the new building auditorium, and of course they had no need of movie projection rooms or orchestras pits, and such like that is found in this building. Indeed, theatres were the only places such could be found up until recent years.

We do not know what days will be visitors day in the school building, most any, we suppose, but parents and lovers of good schools and buildings should take the first opportunity they have to visit and see the new high in actual operation. It will make you feel better toward the community. It will make you a better citizen.

## Ralls Farmer Buys A Crop Near Lahey

We engaged a stranger in conversation at a local lumber yard the past week, who said he was a farmer from the Ralls section, and had purchased the W. M. King crop in the Lahey community. He remarked that he had purchased the crop more for the feed than the cotton. He is now down here with wagons and teams saving the crop which he said was good, and he was mightily tickled that he could get the money to purchase it with.

The gentleman informed us that this was the third straight failure in the Ralls country, not from drought every year, but from hail last year, and we believe worms one year. Anyway, he said that lots of the farmers over there had gone their limit and must depend on help in order to get feed to go through on.

As for Mr. King, he was in this week and said he was headed for still further west, and will land in our neighboring state of New Mexico, but he had his paper send over there, and will, we hope soon return to old Terry.

J. A. Johnson of the Lou community was in Saturday taking in the fair.

Considerable rain fell here Wednesday morning. Most farmers here would like to see it clear up.

## Not Enough Hogs To Last Us a Week

There are nearly 6,000,000 people in Texas and only 1,028,000 hogs. If pork were substituted for other meats and no hogs were shipped into the State, we would eat up every hog in Texas in less than a week.

In the days when Texas had half the present population, there were between six and seven million hogs on the farms and ranches of the State. Then came a period of low prices and Texas went out of the hog business. This period was followed by a flurry of trading in purebred hogs, when every man who bought a registered pig fondly imagined that he was going to produce a grand champion. Hogs were raised for show instead of for meat.

Conditions in Texas at the present time, insofar as the hog industry is concerned, are not ideal. Our laws protecting the industry are inadequate and mostly conspicuous by their absence. Hog cholera breaks out in various sections without warning. Only immune hogs may be shipped into the State, but once across the line, they may be herded into contaminated territory, or hauled away in trucks in which cholera germs are living. There are no restrictions against moving hogs from one county to another, unless it be shotgun quarantines established by some live board of county commissioners, and there are no regulations regarding the use of serum. Any person can buy serum, let it stand around until it loses its usefulness, and then go out and shoot it into a hog, believing that he has immunized his animal. It takes a knowledge of germs and of their use to make them safe and effective.

There is a demand for hogs in Texas, but the farmer who buys from men who cannot prove their reliability and who cannot present evidence that the hogs they have to sell are immune, is taking a grave risk. Such sales should not be allowed.

The Legislature should promptly take steps to safeguard this State from the spread of hog cholera and to encourage the swine industry. The swine industry should prove an important factor in making both dairying and the Breeder-Feeder movements profitable. Without hogs, there will be less profit in milking cows and in feeding beef cattle.—Farm and Ranch.

The Ralls Jackrabbits was defeated Tuesday, at Lubbock, by the Brownfield Cubs, by the score of 12 to 0.



Constantine Bennett is in "Common Clay," Fox movie drama from the Broadway stage success.

# 'M' SYSTEM

**Sugar** 10 lb. Cloth Bag Limit ten lb. to Customer P Cane **.49**

**PORK & BEANS** Van Camp's Medium 9c  
**PLUM** Green Gage Gallon 49c  
**PEACHES** Auto No. 2 1/2 2 for 29c  
**SAUSAGE** Libby's Vienna 10c

**COFFEE** Blossom 3 lb. Can **.79**

**PRESERVES** Ever Best 2 lb. Glass 48c  
**PEACHES** Staple in Heavy Syrup 2 1/2 Can 19c  
**SYRUP** Farmer Boy Pure Ribbon Cane Gallon 73c  
**SALMON** Happy Vale Pink, 2 Cans 25c  
**POAST TOASTIES** 11c

**SOAP** P & G 7 Bars **.25**

**PINEAPPLE** Crushed Gallon 89c  
**HOMINY** Van Camps Large Can 10c  
**TOILET PAPER** Scotts Tissue 3 for 25c  
**PEACHES** Hillsdale Gallon 49c

**TOMATOES** No 2 Can **.09**

**STEW MEAT** 9c  
**FOUR QUARTER STEAK** 14c  
**PORK SHOULDER ROAST** 23c  
**VEAL LOAF, PORK ADDED** 15c

## The 1930 Baby May Expect to Be 58 Years

Washington, Sept.—To every child born in 1930 medical science, in the old fairy tale role of God father, says: "you may logically expect to have ten years more of living than the 1910 baby."  
 Expectation of life at birth has been increased from 48 to 58 years in the last two decades. Other age groups also have an extended life span. Such is today's good news from the United States public health service.

**Figures Revealed**  
 To the long campaign against infant mortality, and to increased public health activities throughout the land, the public health service attributed the cheering results of the latest life table figures.

Life insurance and census bureau figures are the basis for the computations. Specific death rates are computed for each age from one year to 100 and beyond in arriving at what any baby may logically expect in the way of living.

The public health service pronounced these principal disease-control triumphs of the twenty years, chief factors in the longer life span. No child need now die of smallpox or diphtheria, among the most deadly scourges of the past. Babies may safely be vaccinated for smallpox and be given anti-toxin for diphtheria.

Scarlet fever has become so mild health authorities seldom recommend wholesale immunization, but it is possible to immunize.

If one child in a family has contracted measles, it is now often possible to protect the remaining children by administration of immune serum.

**Typhoid Guarded**  
 Typhoid fever is well guarded against in most American cities by sanitary control of water and milk supplies, and typhoid vaccination is excellent protection.

Children bitten by mad dogs can be saved by the pasteur treatment.

Yellow fever and Bubonic plague may be readily controlled in progressive communities by measures against the mosquito and rat respectively.

But a great wastage of health and life still continues, due to the failure to apply existing knowledge, said Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, chief of the public health service.

He said a better observance of health and hygiene rules would bring the life span much closer to the biblical "three score and ten."

## DANIEL SULLY ONCE COTTON KING IS DEAD

Los Angeles, Sept. 20.—Daniel J. Sully, erstwhile "cotton king," whose profits and losses reputedly ran into the millions in a single day, is dead, the victim of a heart attack at his Beverly Hills home.

Sully, 69 years old, long had been afflicted with heart trouble. His death yesterday closed one of the most colorful careers in the country's financial history. At one time he obtained control of the cotton market and held it for a year, his profits in the millions. Losing control in March, 1894, Sully's millions vanished as rapidly as he made them. He is said to have lost \$5,800,000 in a single day after which he went into bankruptcy March 18, 1904. The setback was only temporary, however, and he soon was back in the game as a leading cotton trader.

At the height of his career, Sully was a member of the New York Cotton Stock Exchange, the New York Coffee Exchange, the Liverpool Cotton Exchange, the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, the Merchants Trust Company of New York, and the United States Title Guaranty and Indemnity Company. He also was a director in other firms.

In 1910 Sully launched a \$10,000,000 concern in the British Isles, introducing a new type of cotton gin. He retired in 1915 and moved to Beverly Hills in 1920.

**Figure It Out For Yourself**  
 A customer marched into Jake Levy's grocery, placed a half dollar on the counter and told the astonished Jake: "My man, in giving me change from a purchase I made here last week, you returned me a half dollar too much." He then walked out, leaving Jake dumfounded.

At last the latter recovered and turned to his friend. "Just think," he said, "what a big sum of money I must have overpaid that fellow if he returned me a half dollar of his own accord!"

Once an old darkey visited a doctor and was given definite instructions as to what he should do. Shaking his head, he started to leave the office, when the doctor said: "Here, Rastus, you forgot to pay me."

"Pay yo' for what, boss?"

"For my advice," replied the doc. "Naw, suh; naw suh. I ain't gwine to take it," and Rastus shuffled out.

Dr. Millard F. Swart, of Lubbock, was in our city Wednesday.

Washington, D. C.—A ringing declaration that it is "absolutely ridiculous" to permit immigration to continue unchecked into the United States at a time when millions of men are unemployed was made by Harry E. Hull, Commissioner of Immigration, following publication of the preliminary 1930 census figures of national unemployment.

"Great Britain and Canada have acted to restrict immigration in the present industrial crisis, the United States should do the same," Mr. Hull declared. "Under the present immigration law, approximately 275,000 immigrants are pouring into the United States annually to seek jobs and employment, when the 1930 census figures show that 2 per cent of the total American population, or 2,508,151 workers, are now themselves looking for jobs.

"The new immigrants compete with native Americans for the available jobs, which figures show are insufficient to go around.

"Faced with a similar problem Canada has shut off the flow of outside job hunters, to protect its own nationals. In Canada, discretion is vested in the immigrants authorities to bar the door to immigrants in emergencies; the step is one of the first taken when a slump occurs. There is no similar provision in the United States. We are compelled to let coal miners come in although there is desperate unemployment in the coal industry. Despite the lack of jobs, new job hunters arrive on every boat.

"There ought to be some authorization somewhere under the American law to permit us to restrict immigration that is not needed. I have advocated that for years. If we had this authority probably immigration would have been curtailed in the past year. It is absolutely ridiculous now to speak of 'relief for the unemployed' and leave the door open for a continued influx of new jobless immigrants."

Rev. Geo. E. Turrentine left Tuesday morning for Littlefield, where he had business. He hoped to get over to Lubbock for the fair and football game in the afternoon.

**TWO SHERIFFS FACE TRIAL ON SAME DAY**  
 Houston, Sept.—Cases against two Texas sheriffs, A. Y. Baker of Hidalgo county and H. Wyatt Collins of Fort Bend county, under separate indictments, have been set for trial on the same day—December 15,—it was learned when the criminal docket was arranged by Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson, Jr.

Baker who was billed with a number of other officials, for an alleged election conspiracy, probably will be tried first.

Collins was indicted with several of his deputies and other persons on liquor law counts.

The government will be represented by Fred Horowitz of Los Angeles, special assistant to the United States attorney general in the Baker case.

# Now Ready To Gin

We have first-class up-to-date machinery and methods of cleaning your cotton in order to give you the best turn-out possible. We are prepared to give you the kind of SERVICE you expect. We want you to keep a complete record of your cotton ginned, and if you find that we have made any error or mistakes, we want you to feel free to ask us about it and we will at all times stand ready and willing to correct any mistakes and make the transaction a pleasure. No expense has been spared to make this a gin where you will get good service. Our employees are courteous and polite and want you to feel at home here. Your report of any inattention on the part of anyone connected with this gin will be appreciated.

We will appreciate receiving a liberal share, if not all your patronage, and will endeavor to make it worth your while.

**W. E. HENSON GIN**

## TWO SHERIFFS FACE TRIAL ON SAME DAY

Houston, Sept.—Cases against two Texas sheriffs, A. Y. Baker of Hidalgo county and H. Wyatt Collins of Fort Bend county, under separate indictments, have been set for trial on the same day—December 15,—it was learned when the criminal docket was arranged by Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson, Jr.

Baker who was billed with a number of other officials, for an alleged election conspiracy, probably will be tried first.

Collins was indicted with several of his deputies and other persons on liquor law counts.

The government will be represented by Fred Horowitz of Los Angeles, special assistant to the United States attorney general in the Baker case.

And just remember that the maize crop and the corn crop will bring in many, many dollars later.

Terryttes, have you counted your many blessings.

## STATEMENT

Of the ownership, management, etc., of the Terry county Herald, published weekly, for October 1, 1930, Act of Cong. Aug. 24, 1912.

The Publisher, Editor, Managing Editor and Business Manager is A. J. Stricklin, Brownfield Texas.

The Owner is A. J. Stricklin, Brownfield, Texas.

The mortgage holders is Mergenthaler Linotype Co., New York. (Signed) A. J. Stricklin, Owner. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day October, 1930.

Ben Hurst, Notary Public.

## OUR TOM CAT

Most of our readers are aware that we have a Tom Cat. They are further aware that he is a smart cat, who gobbles rats with the same gusto of other cats, because you see, that's the cat about him. If there wasn't some cat about him he wouldn't be a Tom Cat at all, but something else. But being a Tom only enhances his value, for he sees a lot of things that people don't see, and the tales he has been reporting to us deserve, we think, publication.

For instance: "Big boy," sez he, "there's a lot going on in this town that you don't know a thing about."

"Yeah," answer we, "and by what right do you a mere Tom Cat have to make such a wise crack about us, who are, or is, the most prominent, and only newspaper man in the confines of this struggling and pious village?"

"Because," sez he, "it's a fact." "For instance?"

"Fine. Here's an instance. Last night, while you snoozed I went forth down in the vicinity of the school building, and under the cold light of the stars I saw two figures moving. As I came closer they evolved into a pair of pants and a skirt. It was purty late, let me tell you; it was purty late, let me tell you; the pants were tired, for suddenly they sat down, and the skirt apparently became a part of the pants, and in the silence, or I should say out of the silence came SMACK, and more silence, and fearful lest something had happened I came closer and shored enough, something had happened—"

At this point our Tom spied a big rat and bounded away to catch it so we'll tell you what happend next week.—Ropes Hustler.

## A LEGAL SLAM

College Lad (arrested for speeding): "But Your Honor, I am a college boy."

Judge: "Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody."

## Tremendous Power from the Wind

THE Aeromotor Co. is now making a self-oiling windmill 20 feet in diameter, if you have a well 1000 feet deep, or if you want to raise a large quantity of water from a shallower well, this is the windmill you need. This new Auto-Oiled Aeromotor weighs nearly 2 1/2 tons without the tower. It is a giant for power.

Whatever your water requirements may be there is an Auto-Oiled Aeromotor of the right size for the work. They are made from 6 feet to 20 feet in diameter. Use the smaller sizes for the shallow wells and the larger ones for the deep wells or large quantities of water. Our tables, sent upon request, tell you just what each size will do.

The Improved Auto-Oiled Aeromotor, the genuine self-oiling windmill, is the most economical and the most reliable device for pumping water. It works every day and will last a lifetime. Every size of Auto-Oiled Aeromotor has double gears running in oil. All moving parts are fully and constantly oiled. One oiling a year is all that is required.

The Auto-Oiled Aeromotor is made by the company which originated the steel windmill business. For full information write

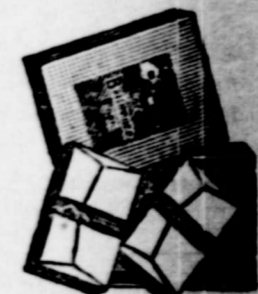
AEROMOTOR CO. 2500 Roosevelt Rd. CHICAGO

Branch Houses: Dallas - Des Moines - Oakland, Kansas City - Minneapolis

**Bell-Endersen Hdw. Co.** Brownfield, Texas

## GOOD TASTE, Economy and CONVENIENCE in this Stationery

The use of good stationery marks you as a person of good taste. Your pen guides smoothly over the smart linen surface of Lord Baltimore. It costs so little and looks so well. The attractive portfolio makes easy play of the difficult task of letter writing.



50 SHEETS  
 24 ENVELOPES  
 50c

SOLD ONLY AT REXALL DRUG STORES

**Alexander's**

## CHEVROLET TO GO ON AIR IN OCTOBER

An outstanding event in the automobile industry will take place within the next few weeks when the Chevrolet Motor Company goes on the air over more than one hundred radio stations throughout the country in the first of a series of weekly programs to continue late into the Fall. R. K. White, advertising manager, announced Saturday.

The radio campaign is in addition to all other forms of promotional activities such as newspaper, magazine and outdoor advertising, Mr. White said.

Each week there will be presented the personally-narrated experiences of prominent American war veterans who have received the highest honors within the power of the government to bestow for valor in action. Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, ace of American aces, will act as host to the heroes.

## FOR MARRIED COUPLES

and will introduce them to the air audience. Each program, to be known as the "Chevrolet Chronicles," will be of a half hour's duration. The first of the series will be presented early in October, Mr. White said. Local dealers will sponsor the programs in their localities, with the co-operation of the factory. Because of the extent of the dealer organization, between 110 and 120 radio stations will be used to get complete national coverage reaching into the territories of every one of Chevrolet's 10,000 dealers.

## FOR MARRIED COUPLES

Write down the year of your birth  
 And the year of your marriage  
 And the number of years married  
 Add your age  
 And the answer will be 3560

Kwitfourfrowin buddy and get a

## RESTRICTED IMMIGRATION AID TO UNEMPLOYMENT

Washington, D. C.—A ringing declaration that it is "absolutely ridiculous" to permit immigration to continue unchecked into the United States at a time when millions of men are unemployed was made by Harry E. Hull, Commissioner of Immigration, following publication of the preliminary 1930 census figures of national unemployment.

"Great Britain and Canada have acted to restrict immigration in the present industrial crisis, the United States should do the same," Mr. Hull declared. "Under the present immigration law, approximately 275,000 immigrants are pouring into the United States annually to seek jobs and employment, when the 1930 census figures show that 2 per cent of the total American population, or 2,508,151 workers, are now themselves looking for jobs.

"The new immigrants compete with native Americans for the available jobs, which figures show are insufficient to go around.

"Faced with a similar problem Canada has shut off the flow of outside job hunters, to protect its own nationals. In Canada, discretion is vested in the immigrants authorities to bar the door to immigrants in emergencies; the step is one of the first taken when a slump occurs. There is no similar provision in the United States. We are compelled to let coal miners come in although there is desperate unemployment in the coal industry. Despite the lack of jobs, new job hunters arrive on every boat.

"There ought to be some authorization somewhere under the American law to permit us to restrict immigration that is not needed. I have advocated that for years. If we had this authority probably immigration would have been curtailed in the past year. It is absolutely ridiculous now to speak of 'relief for the unemployed' and leave the door open for a continued influx of new jobless immigrants."

Rev. Geo. E. Turrentine left Tuesday morning for Littlefield, where he had business. He hoped to get over to Lubbock for the fair and football game in the afternoon.

**FOR GOOD EATS AND QUICK SERVICE**  
 SEE BROWNIE AND JOHNNIE  
**BUSY BEE CAFE**  
 BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

**Save Wear on Your Engine by using—**  
**Conoco Germ-Processed Paraffin Base Motor Oils.**  
 Nothing in the operation of your car is more important to its life and usefulness than the proper lubrication. You can't stop friction entirely, but it can be cut to minimum by using Conoco-Germ processed Paraffin Base Motor Oil. **GIVE IT A TRIAL.**  
**FITZGERALD FILLING STATION**

**MILLIONAIRES ALMOST CRIMINAL**

We freely admit that every man has a perfect right to spend his money as he best sees fit, under ordinary circumstances, in fact under ordinary conditions, in fact under present conditions, this right to our way of thinking is questionable.

Just for an illustration, Col. Bill Esterwood is going to give a couple of Frenchmen \$25,000 just to have them continue their flight from Paris to New York on to Dallas. That's a pretty rich stake just to fly a few hundred miles, and the direct good the flight will do is too small to worry a gnat should you stick it in his eye.

Now if Col. Bill wanted to do some thing worth while he could have supplied employment to 10 good men for one year at \$2,500 per year. He could have supplied employment to 20 men at \$1,250 per year. This would have been much more in the way of real accomplishment than for 20 men to fly from New York to Dallas or for that matter to fly anywhere. It is just such darn foolishness as this that makes folks go Bolsheviki—a man is just a man after all. One man with an empty stomach is just the same man as he is when it is filled, provided some other man don't shake a red rag in his face while his children are crying for milk and bread.

It might be just possible that the day is not far distant when the over rich should be careful for fear underfed people should become des-

perate. Take for a direct contrast the act of Mr. Nichols of Chickasha, Oklahoma, a wealthy oil operator, who accompanied the governor of Oklahoma to Washington to attend the meeting of the drouth committee, who had previously of his own accord made available \$30,000 to farmers to purchase seed wheat with. Would not Texas be more grateful to Col. Bill, if in a time like this he emulated the meritorious example of the Oklahoman, and used his wealth to ward off the spectre of want and dire need that is staring countless thousands of his fellow Texans in the face, instead of pooping off a large sum to foreigners however worthy they might be of his generosity.—Jaqton Chronicle.

It is reported here that District Attorney T. L. Price lost his new Buick car by fire near Seminole the past week. It was completely destroyed, but we are sure he carried insurance. We failed to learn the cause of the fire. We heard one man say he'd sure hate to have a case before Judge Price after that fire, but we don't think he meant it, as Judge Price is not vindictive in the least.

The city officials were having trouble here Saturday handling the traffic. City Marshall Brown says the trouble was not speeding, but they were having trouble in getting a lot of the cars to move fast enough, and were having to tell many of them to "step on it."

**Beef Cattle Pay Good Price For Farm Feeds**

College Station—Farmers received \$10.00 per ton above market prices for their home grown feeds by using beef calves as a marketing agency last year, and better than market prices may be expected the coming season where there is a surplus of feed on the farm, in the opinion of A. L. Smith, Beef Cattle Specialist in the Extension Service. Feed prices are higher than last year, but the margin or spread on feeder cattle is wider, which should enable the feeder to purchase cattle at more satisfactory prices, he thinks.

Carefully summarizing ten typical demonstration records submitted by county agent from every part of Texas, Mr. Smith finds that these men fed 539 calves and average of 115 days daily gains of more than two pounds per head, and were sold early last spring at weights averaging 509 pounds. They were bought last fall at about 8 1/2 cents per pound and sold prior to April 1st for slightly more than 10 cents per pound. Complete expenses, including initial cost, marketing, and market price of home-grown feeds averaged \$52.32 per head leaving a net profit per animal of \$6.92, or expressed in another way, paying the feeders 37 cents more per hundred for forage and 64 cents more per hundred for grain than market price. The manure produced is considered equal in value to the labor of feeding and handling, he says.

The usual ration consisted of ear corn or grain sorghum heads and sorghum hay supplemented with cottonseed meal. E. G. Gross, Katemey, Mason county, fed 18 calves of his own raising 180 days on a ration per calf of 918 pounds milo heads, 198 pounds ear corn, 486 pounds oats, 414 pounds cottonseed meal, 360 pounds red top hay, and 900 pounds milo stalk. They gained 302 pounds and sold at 727 pounds for a price of \$12.50 on the Fort Worth market March 5th last.

**THE BEGGAR PROBLEM**

Street begging is a \$150,000,000 business in the United States alone, according to William F. McDermott, Chicago newspaper man writing in the September "Rotarian." Add to that the \$100,000,000 collected by fake charity organization racketeers and you have a tidy quarter billion dollars that big-hearted American citizens give to charity panhandlers. When four "legless" cripples in Chicago travelled to their posts by taxi, reports Mr. McDermott, they were arrested by police and found to have nearly \$100 in their pockets—a half hour's profits. An Omaha "blind" pencil-seller was found to own a prosperous rooming house. University students have found panhandlers making as high as \$200 a day, and a palsied New York subway "specialist" was discovered to have \$40,000 in first mortgages.

Fake charity promoters know religion and "war relief" are sure-fire appeals. They know that few citizens will risk ridicule by checking-up on those who solicit in the name of religion or soldier-welfare.

The solution of the problem, says Mr. McDermott, is for the local chamber of commerce, or some other non-partisan civic organization, to prepare a roster of authorized charities. Citizens should then be asked to refrain from donating to causes not on the list. The problem of the tincup beggar can be solved by such charitable institutions as the Salvation Army issuing relief tickets. The citizen supplies himself with these coupons which, when presented by the recipient to the organization, are good for lodging and breakfast. The citizen is the billed for the actual cost. Wherever such systems are in use, says Mr. McDermott, they have been found useful in weeding the truly needy cases of poverty from the false.

W. F. Young, of the Harmony community was in Tuesday morning, accompanied by Mr. Durham, who will take Mr. Young's place on the farm out there when Mr. Young and family move to their new ranch near Roscoe. Mr. Durham seemed to be pleased with his prospects in Terry county.

**Grain, Other Crops and Livestock Report**

Austin, Texas, Sept.—George B. Terrell, Commissioner of Agriculture, gave out the following report today on the conditions of grain and other crops, and livestock based on condition of September 15, 1930.

Crops	Condition
Grain Sorghums	53%
Sweet Potatoes	56%
Peanuts	60%
Planted Hay	60%
Prairie Hay	52%

"The continued drouth has affected all crops and makes the condition low. Early corn in south and central Texas matured well, and those sections have made enough corn and other feed to do them.

"Late grain sorghums have suffered from the drouth, and there will be a shortage in west and north-west Texas.

"Sweet potatoes, peanuts, and hay crops have all suffered from the drouth. Only 1 1/2 inches of rain is reported during the past thirty days, but some sections received good rains.

"Livestock are reported in good condition except from a few counties in western and northwestern Texas.

"The wheat crop for Texas, as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, is 27,720,000 bushels, as compared with 3,800,000 bushels in 1929; the corn crop is 83,232,000 bushels, compared with 86,127,000 bushels in 1929; and the oat crop is 53,157,000 bushels compared with 47,100,000 bushels in 1929.

"Texas has made 70 per cent of enough corn and other feed crops according to our crop reporters."

**I AM THE PRINTING PRESS**

"I am the printing press, born of mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs of iron, and my fingers of brass. I sing the songs of the world and the symphonies of time. I am the voice of today and the herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past the woof of the future; I tell the stories of peace and war alike. I make the human heart beat with passion of tenderness; I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do brave deeds. I inspire the midnight toiler to lift his head again and gaze with fearlessness into the vast beyond, seeking the consolation of a hope eternal. When I speak millions listen to my voice and all the tongues understand me. I am the tireless clarion of the news. I cry your joys and your sorrows every hour. I fill the mind with uplifting thought—I am light, knowledge and power. I am the record of all things mankind has achieved. My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, and the dim light of poverty and the splendor of riches; I am to you at sunrise at high noon or in the warning evening. I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to dust. I am the printing press."

**SCHOOL DAYS**

All over the nation, the public schools are again in full swing. Shortly the colleges will begin their annual sessions. The greatest of all American industries, education, is running on full time again.

More than 25,000,000 pupils are enrolled this year in the public schools of America, under nearly 800,000 teachers, to whom we pay an average salary of \$100 a month, a total bill for teaching alone of more than one billion dollars a year, to which almost another billion must be added for other educational expenses. And that is for public grade schools alone, below the grade of high school. In the high schools we have another two and a half million pupils, with 140,000 teachers. Then there are state normal schools and teachers' colleges, in addition to state universities, supported out of public funds, and on top of those are the privately endowed preparatory schools, colleges, universities and professional schools, accounting for nearly another million of students with some 75,000 instructors.

There is nothing else except war for which we spend so much money as for education in this country. And still we have not got as far as some other nations have gone, in proportion to population. Little Denmark has a higher percentage of high school and college graduates. Only about 30 per cent of farm boys of high school age in America ever go to high school; almost 100 per cent in Denmark.—Ex.

**—WOW—**

Boss—"What are you town doing, walking so slowly up those stairs?"  
Midnite—"We's workin' boss. We's carrying dis desk u' stairs."  
Boss—"I don't see any desk."  
Midnite—"Fo'd' Lord's sake, Car-bon, we dun forgit de desk!"

**THE MARY OF TODAY**

"I hear zoologist have found a lamb in South America that can run 40 miles an hour."  
"That's the only kind of lamb that could keep up with Mary nowadays."

**CHISHOLM'S**

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd and 4th.  
SPECIAL MONEY SAVING PRICES

<b>PEACHES</b>	10 lb. box dried	<b>1.19</b>
<b>APRICOTS</b>	10 lb. Box	<b>1.39</b>
<b>FLOUR</b>	48 lb. Premium	<b>1.29</b>
<b>Salmon</b>	Tall 2 For	<b>.25</b>

P & G 5 bars	19c	7 lb. PEABERRY	\$1.00
Peanut Butter 16 oz. glass	24c	4 lb. PRUNES	34c
COFFEE, (2 1/2 lb. Canova) (Vacuum Packed)			95c
25c BOTTLE (Pepper Sauce)			FREE

**Gallon Honey & Sugar .89**

Pork and Beans, Medium Can	3 for 25c	Black Eye Peas Medium can,	3 for 25c
Baby size Milk 6 for	25c	Sardines, American, Can	5c

<b>SYRUP</b>	Red Lable Peacock Gal.	<b>.69</b>
<b>Qt. Jar Sour Pickles</b>		<b>.23</b>
<b>GALLON PLUMS</b>		<b>.46</b>

LONG HORN CHEESE LB.	29c
SLICED BACON, LB.	37c
HOT RELISH Pint Jar	21c

**BEANS Pinto 15 lb. for 1.00**

BIG BUNCH TURNIPS AND TOPS (home grown) 10c

**SEE OUR MARKET SPECIALS**

For Real Saving on the Staple Foods That You Use Every Day Come to us we have anticipated your needs and are in a position to serve you BETTER.

SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE BROWNFIELD, TEXAS.

**AN ESKIMO IN GOTHAM**

Abie Broomfield is the Anglicized name of a 15-year-old Eskimo dog driver, who has been enjoying his first visit to civilization as illustrated by New York and its environs. And he is getting many an eyeful. Strating at the Woolworth building, Abie pronounced it a "big big shack; bigger than Cape Mugford." Most of the sights he witnessed were observed in silence, but he was evidently thinking a lot, as he had never been in a settlement of more than 50 people before.

Being much like other sons of Adam, Abie was greatly interested in the New York girls. Asked how he liked them, he turned on a flow of Eskimo oratory lasting a full half-minute, which was interpreted to mean, "very fine." But he thought they were too thin, and suggested that they didn't get enough to eat. Asked how he would like to have one of them for a wife, he said: "You bet. Take her one year first, and give her plenty fried pork. I fatten her up so she's big fat, and good wife for best dog driver this side of North Pole."—Wellington Leader.

And don't forget that row of popcorn. It makes good eating when the snow rolls high.

**NO OIL SHORTAGE**

Big Spring motorists who may be addicted to worrying for fear this country is using gasoline at such a rapid rate that the supply will soon be exhausted can now cease that worrying. All estimates of future supply have been shattered by the great recent discovery of new fields and the penetration into deeper sands. There not only is practically no danger of a shortage, but supply and reserve sufficient to last a good many years, is fast being built up. Government oil experts declare that, with proper conservation there is no reason why the nation should not have all it needs for the next fifty years to come. But conservation must

be made the rule. Because we have so much there is no reason to waste anything. Oil is like gas in one respect—once it is gone it is gone forever.

**WRECK NARROWLY AVERTED**

"Yes, I went west in '86," said the New Yorker. "How fur did ye go?" asked the old timer. "Buffalo," said the New Yorker. "I went east the same year," replied the old miner. "Went plumb as fur as Butte, Montany. Durn near run into each other, didn't we?" Mr. Lusk was in from the Union community with a bale of cotton Tuesday.

"LIKE NEW" sounds old but it "SO TRUE"

We are proud of our cleaning service, as are our Patrons. They come in every increasing numbers, for our price are low, our Service prompt.

**BYNUM TAILOR SHOP**

"CLEANING IS AN ART"

PHONE 236

**DRUGS**

that are Reliable!

Purity is law in the Palace Drug Store! The lines of packaged drug preparations are chosen for their purity; the ingredients used in your prescriptions are fresh and faultless; the quality of every item in the store is investigated before it is offered to you. Trade here and be certain of the best.

**PALACE DRUG STORE**

PHONE

76



**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

of Brownfield, Texas

With resources devoted to the development of the best farming section of the State.

—YOUR ACCOUNT SOLICITED—

R. M. KENDRICK, President  
W. E. McDUFFIE, Cashier  
JAKE HALL, Ass't Cashier

**EXPERT BRAKE SERVICE**

We have the tools to do the work and the mechanics to use them. Let us remedy them for you. Good brakes keep down auto accidents.

REMEMBER WE HANDLE THE OLD

RELIABLE EXIDE BATTERIES

**McSPADDEN SHOP**

Ask the man whose car we have overhauled!

**Relief From Curse Of Constipation**

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause." But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose. Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. Alexander Drug Co.

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor and Prop.

Subscription Rates In Terry and Yoakum Counties per year \$1.00 Elsewhere in U. S. A. \$1.50

Advertising Rates on Application

Official paper of Terry County.



Caught in the Gust!

Sometimes a little gust of wind comes along and almost blows you off your feet.

A strong wind can do much worse. It can damage or destroy your house.

Financial Safety Lies in WINDSTORM INSURANCE

C. R. RAMBO

Bonded Abstractor of Land Titles, Loans and Insurance.

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Sias-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly relieve these conditions. Improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 50c at

ALEXANDER DRUG CO.

With dodging bill collectors this week, and other matters, our usual hot editorial section is a bit shy, but we promise to try to do better next week.

Instead of spending a lot of money prosecuting a bunch of geography makers way off some where, why not hire a good old west Texas professor to write a geography to suit us and hire some of the drouth stricken printers to print it? Do we hear a second?

Clara Bow and Will Rogers seem to be before the public just now in a way that does not please either. Clara has no excuses to make save that she pays her just and honest debts. Will acknowledges that he gambles some—but what cowboy don't opines Will. He also says he don't want to ride to fame on Clara's skirts, nor do we expect that Clara has to ride to fame on Will's chaps. So they are even.

A man with a small family was in McLean the first of the week looking for work, and when approached by a farmer and offered a job of picking cotton, with milk, butter, eggs and a home furnished, remarked that he "would starve before he would pick cotton." The farmer very aptly told him he hoped he would starve. A great many of these fellows who refuse to take what work is offered will be asking charity this winter and making the excuse that they could not find work—McLean News.

The general report among the business men of this city is that their business is picking up fast for the past week or two, and in another week or two, they expect a real fall rush of buying if the weather permits. There was a real good buying crowd here Saturday, and merchants all very busy, but of course the fair enlarged the crowd more than common, as there were many out of county people here. The first part of this week the rain held up gathering.

The canneries are still running in Terry county. While most of the corn, beans and peas are too hard for canning now, the tomatoes are in prime order, and the people are certainly putting a lot of them up for winter. We have noticed quite a lot of turnips on the market of late, all or most of them home grown. No one who made a crop here this year, who half tried, will think of being hungry this winter. Their living is already in the cellar, and plenty of feed for the hens, cows and sows.

When you go into a store and you

ask the merchant, "How's business?" and he greets you with a face that is sour as a barrel of lemons and a grunt, "there ain't no business, and there ain't going to be any for the next twelve months," the blow hits you so hard you forget what you went in the store after. The chances are that before many months the sheriff will have locked his doors, and the spiders left to spin their web without molestation. People like to trade with the merchant who carries a smile and greets you with "come in boys, there is nothing the matter with the country, it's the people in it."—Fort Stockton Pioneer.

A worth while chamber of commerce activity was recently made at Independence, Kans., by their tax committee, resulting in the reduction of the levy on city property from last year's figures \$4.37 less on the thousand, and \$9.77 less than the year before. The reduction in money saved for the two years amounts to more than \$135,000 to the taxpayers of the city. A somewhat similar campaign was undertaken by the Lock Haven, Mass., chamber when insurance rates were reduced 7c per \$100 as a result of their operations. Constructive work of this kind is a long cry from the old time conception of chamber of commerce activities—McLean News.

Terry county is making no effort to capture a prize at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. For several years Terry county entered the contest at the above as well as the Dallas Fair, but conditions narrowed down to comply with a score card until the exhibit was poor and most of the stuff we had to show was not primary products of this county, which we really wished to stress, but which were stuff we just kinder experiment with. Therefore, the score card method was not worth a whoop to us, and from this on, Terry county exhibits when shown at any fair will be put up like we want it and not like we score card judge wants it. As a consequence, we expect much better advertising results from our exhibits.

Well, now, ain't it nice that we have found out what is the matter with the wheat prices? It seems that the blooming Soviet government has been selling short on the Chicago Board of Trade! Secretary Hyde has called public attention to the fact that Russia has sold five million bushels of wheat there that, that poverty-stricken country did not possess. He didn't say a word about the short selling done by our home folks. According to the official report of the Garin Futures Administration of the Department of Agriculture, futures sales amounted to nineteen billion, six hundred and six million, seven hundred and ninety thousand bushels of the fiscal year ending July thirty. And the total wheat crop in the United States amounted to considerably less than one billion bushels! Talk about the farmers "bearing" the price of wheat by dumping their little old billion bushel crop! It wouldn't be a drop in the bucket compared with the billions of bushels of imaginary wheat that the brokers sell and nothing said about it. That is a perfectly legitimate transaction even if it does lower the producer's profit to the vanishing point. What does the farmer grow wheat for, anyhow? And what business have those "Roosians" got butting into our great American game of fleecing the farmer?—Amarillo Southwest Plainsman.

We note in the Seagraves Signal that R. B. Haynes, editor of the Miami Chief, has been in that city. We don't see how he got to that city without passing through Brownfield either going or coming, and we have no record of his stopping and saying hello. Is R. B. afraid we will hit him up for the hat we won off him when he bet us Tahoka would still be larger than Brownfield in 1930? If so, next time call and we'll declare the bet off.—Editor Jack Stricklin in Terry County Herald.

Beg your pardon, but we stopped to say "Howdy" at the Herald office, Stricklin, but the boys in the mechanical end did not recognize so "important" a person as the Chief man, answering our inquiry as to the whereabouts of the boss very abruptly, that he was on the "puny" list at his home, wherever that was, Brownfield had spread out so our efforts to locate your residence was futile, hence we went on our way, but it had never entered our cranium, Stricklin, about that hat bet. Come to Miami.—Miami Chief.

Try it again sometimes Bro. Haynes, and maybe we'll be sticking around somewhere and will carry you out to "beans." Probably the employee thought you was a bill collector.

A Scotch traveling salesman, held up in the Orkney islands by a bad storm, telegraphed to his firm in Aberdeen: "Marooned here by storm. Wire instructions." The reply came: "Start summer vacation as from yesterday."

Bill Almon, of Floydada, came in the past week and is holding down a chair at the Bynum-Nelson barber shop.

CHEATING

(By Bruce Barton)

Once upon a time I hired a man to do a certain piece of work. He was well along in middle life, and I wondered why he had not made more progress, since he seemed honest and industrious.

I said to him: "I cannot be here to watch you work and so I shall have to trust you to do it as if you were working for yourself."

He was profuse in his assurance. He seemed to want the job.

At the end of six months I visited him. He had done fairly well, but was rather blub about alibis. Other people were always holding him up. The weather was always very bad. He would have done so-and-so if he had been sure just what I had wanted, but I had failed to let him know.

I put this down as the grumbling habit of an old man.

"At least he is honest and means well," I said.

But one day, after about a year, I happened to appear unexpectedly. He was not in evidence. Upon inquiry I discovered that he was using my time and some of my material on a little private job of his own. We had a solemn conference and decided to part.

When you put a man on his honor and then have him take advantage of your trust it is a blow to your faith in human nature. So I was depressed and a little sore.

But only for a few minutes. Then I said to myself: "How foolish I am to let this thing worry me. This man has cheated me out of a few hundred dollars, but what a petty thing that is compared with the way he has cheated himself! All his life he has held a nickle so close to his eyes that he couldn't see a dollar. All his life he has lived on alibis, watching the clock, stealing a little here and there from his employees, and imagining that he was doing well for himself."

"And where is he at sixty? Poor and jobless, and a failure—reaping what he has sown?" The old idea of Heaven and Hell was very bad because it made us think that our reward or punishment is coming to us in some far-off place hereafter.

In the same way most people misinterpret the verse in the Bible which reads: "Be sure your sin will find you out." They say: "Lots of people sin and are never found out. Therefore the verse is untrue."

But the verse does not say that your sin will be found out. It says, "Be sure your sin will find you out"—be sure that it will settle down in your heart and mold you in its own image.

That's terrifying thought, or a very encouraging one, according to the way you live. Everything you do has its influence on what you are.

When you cheat you cheat yourself. And whatever you do that's decent automatically and inevitably builds you up.

A FARMERS LAMENT

After watching his crop wither and burn day after day for a period of two months under the scorching rays of a pitiless sun and the blighting touch of arid winds, E. S. Brown, who lives on Route 1 east of town, became a bit blue last week, and not having much else to do he fell to writing verse.

We have revised his phraseology a bit to improve the meter and the rhyme, but the thought and the sentiment as well as most the verbiage are Mr. Brown's.

The way his muse inspired him is as follows:

I came to Lynn County In Nineteen and twenty. Where it rains once a year— And sandstorms a-plenty. I planted my cotton, My corn and my grain, Then fell on my knees And prayed for a rain. Old timers tried to cheer me And quiet my fears— They had made two crops In the past twenty-years. We live on expectation, Hoping we will win; Then another drouth comes And sinks our cork again. When you come to Lynn county, Come expecting to stay; For you'll get too poor to farm, And too poor to move away.—Lynn County News.

A cat never cries over spilled milk.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION IN PROBATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terry County, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to cause to be published (in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been published continuously and regularly for a period of not less than one year in your County.) at least once a week for twenty (20) days previous to the return day thereof, copies of the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all Persons Interested In the Estate of Frances Brownfield, a minor, Mrs. Augusta Brownfield has filed an application in the County Court of Terry County on the 22

WHERE YOU CAN FEEL AT HOME

The spirit of welcome shines through every transaction of this bank with its depositors. Our service takes form of a perpetual invitation. We invite you to ask for service so that we may have more opportunities to give you service.

In our dictionary, service means helpfulness.

Whatever we can do to make things more pleasant for you, we want to do. Anything that will aid your progress and advancement, will command our active interest and co-operation.

The strong resources and up-to-the-minute facilities of this bank are here ready for your use. We cordially invite you, whether you are an old depositor or a prospective depositor, to come in and make use of them.



WANT ADS

HARK, HARK The Dogs do bark, Bob Owen is coming to town. He may wear rags, he may wear tags or he may borrow a velvet gown but he is coming.

FOR RENT—Cheap light house keeping rooms, 121 N. 2nd St. 1tp.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY Land to exchange for good farm land on South Plains near good town.—W. A. Hensley, Gainesville, Texas. 9c.

NOTICE—Bids will be open to hire two trucks for North and South Rt. of Gomez Independent School District, on the night of October 11, 1930 and Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.—J. W. Ball, Pres. 1tc.

NOTICE—Wood Wanted—See R. L. HOLLY, City 1tc.

NOTICE—Those knowing themselves to be indebted to me will please call in and settle. Will take feed, hogs or cows on accounts. M. C. Bell, M. D. 8c.

NO. 151, IN PROBATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF TERRY COUNTY GREETING:

A. M. Brownfield, Administrator of the Estate of M. V. Brownfield, deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said M. V. Brownfield, deceased together with an Application to be discharged:

You are hereby commanded that by publication of this writ for twenty (20) days in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Terry, you give notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, on or before the November Term, 1930, of said Court, commencing and to be held at the Court House of said County, in the Town of Brownfield, Texas, on the 3 day of November, 1930, when said Account and Application will be considered by the Court.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at my office in Brownfield, this 22 day of September, 1930.

Rex Headstream, Clerk, County Court, Terry County, Texas. 8c.

FOR RENT—Cheap light house keeping rooms, 121 N. 2nd St. 1tp.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY Land to exchange for good farm land on South Plains near good town.—W. A. Hensley, Gainesville, Texas. 9c.

NOTICE—Bids will be open to hire two trucks for North and South Rt. of Gomez Independent School District, on the night of October 11, 1930 and Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.—J. W. Ball, Pres. 1tc.

NOTICE—Wood Wanted—See R. L. HOLLY, City 1tc.

NOTICE—Those knowing themselves to be indebted to me will please call in and settle. Will take feed, hogs or cows on accounts. M. C. Bell, M. D. 8c.

Pumps 25% More Water in the Lighter Winds



DEMPESTER No 12 Annu-Oiled WINDMILL

THE DEMPESTER No. 12 Annu-Oiled Windmill is equipped with famous Timken Bearings that add durability, compactness and assures easy running. That's why it starts and actually pumps in the lighter winds. Has oil-but-once-a-year principle. Starts easier—runs smoother. Self-adjusting in all winds. Machine cut gears run continuously in bath of oil.

See DEMPESTER Windmills and other DEMPESTER farm equipment at local dealers. If dealer is not supplied, write us for full particulars.

DEMPESTER MILL MFG. CO. AMARILLO, TEXAS.

CICERO-SMITH LUMBER CO.

MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

Magnolia ETHYL GASOLINE; Magnolia MAXIMUM MILEAGE Gasoline; Magnolia KEROSENE; Magnolia WAX; Magnolia Socony MOTOR OIL; Paraffine Base (all grades); Liberty AERO OILS (all grades); Axle Grease; Neatsfoot Harness Oil; Harvester Oil; Heavy Windmill Oil; Cream Separator Oil; Domestic Lubricant and many other grades of Magnolia Brand Oils and Greases, constituting a full line of Petroleum Products.

FREE SOUTHWESTERN ROAD MAPS

For planning a weekend outing, or a business trip, make use of the latest Magnolia Road Maps of the Southwestern States. Ask the Magnolia Man for one or the whole set.

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

PHONE NO. 10. TOM MAY, Agent



SAVE RENT: Houses built on installment plan. See C. D. Shamburger, City. 4-24c

WATCH the Herald columns for the Two-For-One Nyal Sale, at Hunter Drug Store. 1tc.

BOB OWEN is coming he is getting nearer and nearer.

GOOD PIANO for sale at a bargain.—Hudgens & Knight. 1tc

FOR SALE—Good five room house close in. Priced right good terms.—Geo. W. Neill 7c.

HE MAY BE Fat, he may be lean, he may wear a beard or his face may be clean, He is coming, Bob Owen is coming and he is going to want to meet you.

FOR HEMSTITCHING, Button holes or smoking hemstitching, thread furnished, 5c yard. Button holes 30c doz. see—Mrs. Roy B. Collier, 318 North 5th. 8c.

SOME OF these day Bob Owen is going to land in Brownfield, he is going to have some interesting things to tell you he is going to want to meet you.

FOR SALE. Section 436 Block "D" John H. Gibson Survey, Yoakum Co., located on High-way, leased for oil, will sell with or without minerals. Submit offer—Fred Mueller, Box 727, Abilene, Texas. 7tp

NEATS FOOT oil plenty in stock at 50c per quart, \$1.50 per gallon, for your old shoes and harness. Still doing good repair work, which is guaranteed to please you. Allen Bros. Shoe Shop, east side square, city. 8c.

FOR SALE—Well improved farm, three miles of town, at \$22.50 per acre—Geo W. Neill 7c.

GOOD 320 ACRE improved farm near Brownfield to exchange for a good home in town.—See D. P. Carter, at Carter Chevrolet Co. 2tc.

LOST—A black and red mesh bag containing a vanity, a comb and some money. Finder please return to the Herald office. Reward offered, 1tc.

FOR SALE a big cotton wagon cheap, at my place one mile north and 12 miles west of this city. J. H. Bell, M. D. 7p.

DON'T BE SORRY—BE SAFE

and bring your watch to J. T. AUBURG at Hunter Drug Store

Let us be your washwoman—WE KNOW HOW—Brownfield Laundry PHONE 104

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

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

JOE J. MCGOWAN Attorney-at-law Office in Courthouse.

DR. F. W. ZACHARY Genito—Urinary diseases 407-9 Myrick Bldg.—Lubbock

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING Funeral Directors Phones: Day 25 Night 148

BROWNFIELD EDWE. CO. Brownfield, Texas

J. D. MOORHEAD, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Prepared to do all general practice and Minor Surgery Meadow, Texas

DR. T. L. TREADAWAY Internal Medicine and Surgery Phones: Res. 18 Office 88 State Bank Building Brownfield, Texas

B. D. DuBOISE, M. D. General Medicine Office Opposite Palace Drug Company Phone 161 Brownfield, Texas

G. W. GRAVES, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office in Alexander Building Brownfield, Texas

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic Dr. J. T. Krueger Surgery and Consultations Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. M. C. Overton Diseases of Children Dr. J. P. Lattimore General Medicine Dr. F. B. Malone Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. J. H. Stiles Surgery and Physiotherapy Dr. H. C. Maxwell General Medicine Dr. R. L. Powers Obstetrics and General Medicine Dr. B. J. Roberts Urology and General Medicine Dr. A. A. Rayle X-Ray and Laboratory Dr. Y. W. Rogers Dentist Dr. John Dupree Resident Physician C. E. Hunt Business Manager A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

SWART OPTICAL CO. Eye Exam, lenses ground, glasses fitted, 1015 Broadway. TORIC LUBBOCK, TEXAS

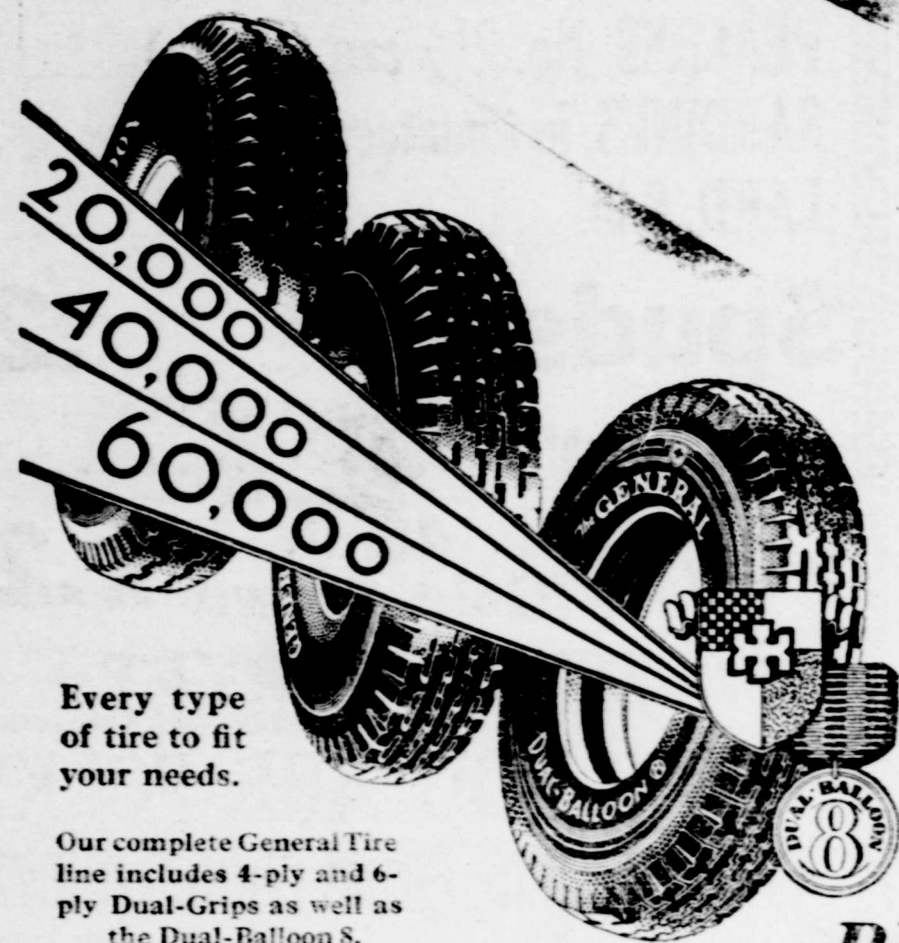
Wm. Guyton Howard Post No. 269, meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. each mo. C. E. Fitzgerald, Commander. C. E. Baldwin, Adj.

Brownfield Lodge No. 530, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brothers Welcome

Jack Holt, N. G. L. A. Greenfield, Sec.

No. 903, A. F. & A. M. Brownfield Lodge Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall, Dick McDuffie, W. M. Dock Powell, Sec.

# Always *the* best Trade-in deal



Every type of tire to fit your needs.

Our complete General Tire line includes 4-ply and 6-ply Dual-Grips as well as the Dual-Balloon 8.

### See Our Bargain Racks

Our new-tire Change-over Plan keeps us supplied with other well known makes, the same tires that come on the new cars. These are fully guaranteed. Some have been run a block or two when unloading the cars, but we must sell them at used tire prices. Every one a bargain.

### EASY TERMS If You Wish



We have the most economical payment plan. Buy the best in rubber—take as long as you want to pay—without exorbitant interest charges. Ours is the only dignified credit plan of its kind—financed by the Factory, the same as the Automobile Finance Companies.

REMEMBER, General originated the Trade-in Plan and it's a matter of pride with us that no-body can ever equal our liberal trade-in advantages. Through doing the biggest business, we have hundreds of regular used tire customers. That's why we can always give you the best DEAL.

### SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Right now your tires have an extra cash value. Hundreds are tuning up their cars, getting ready for summer. We need more used tires of every make and size. The greater allowance we can now offer for your present tires will go a long way in equipping you with Generals. Your best opportunity to own the world's safest tire at YOUR price.

### Blowout-Proof Generals Guarantee SAFETY at any Speed

Think what the amazing new Blowout-Proof General Tire means to you!

Positive protection against accident from blowouts. . . . Softer, easier riding with the lowest pressure ever known, plus the added comfort feature of built-in rubber shock absorbers. . . . Non-skid security—tires built to hug the road with closer-clinging, wide-spread tread—double traction! . . . Trouble-free service for the life of your car. . . . Fewer car repairs.

### Bring in Your Car Today and Get Our Extra-Allowance Offer

If you are buying a new car ask about our special change-over plan—taking off the equipment tires and giving you the advantage of riding on Generals right from the start.

## BROWNFIELD'S LEADING TIRE STORE CRAIG & McCLISH

BROWNFIELD

PHONE 43

Exclusive Distributor



## WANT TO BUILD?

We offer a special financing plan that will make it possible for you to build and own your own home—on terms that are just as easy as rent.

## SHAMBURGER

Dalhart—H. E. Kaber complete number of improvements to dairy plant here. Some fellows are always trying to do something that can't be done and failing.

Plemons—Two new buses purchased, and school buildings repaired for new term. Remember the good old days when a wife always agreed with her husband.

### JUSTICE DEMAND TAX ON UNIVERSITY LANDS

McCAMEY, Sept.—Share and share alike is the plea of 17 Texas counties in the support of the university. Representatives of the 17 have banded together in an association to convince the voters of the justice of the amendment to tax university lands for county purposes the money to come from the general funds of the state. The 17 counties have 2,000,320 acres of university holdings, which have contributed nothing to county support since 1876, when created. Rep. Penrose B. Metcalfe, chairman of the University Land Amendment Association and sponsor through the legislature of the amendment, says it will equalize taxes in those counties, will not add to the county tax levy in other counties, and will not cost the university one penny. It has the endorsement of Governor Moody, the board of regents of the university, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the association of county judges and commissioners of Texas.

The lands in one instance comprises 29 per cent of the county, leaving 71 per cent privately owned lands to bear all the expense of county government, and to build roads that compound values for the university. Justice dictates that all the counties should share in support of the university, says Mr. Metcalfe, inasmuch as the school exists for all and not just for the 17. The university will not pay back funds for county purposes, this will come from the state on values established by the state tax board. The welfare of the university will be ade-

### BUSINESS FAILURES SAME AS LAST AUGUST

Austin, Texas, Sept.—Commercial failures in Texas totaled only 38 during August, according to the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. This was a slight decrease as compared with July but showed a seasonal tendency toward an increase in this month. The total of liabilities was slightly higher, however, and in line with the seasonal influence.

The failures represented a total of \$875,000 liabilities and \$330,000 listed assets, as compared with 41 firms in July with \$872,000 liabilities and \$317,000 listed assets. This year's figures for August compare with 38 failures in August last year, representing \$602,000 liabilities and \$362,000 listed assets. In addition to the commercial enterprises going into bankruptcy two banks closed their doors during the month, bringing the total of bank failures up to September 1 of this year to seven. Liabilities of the two banks amounted to \$202,000.

It is reported that the W. O. W. lodge may write insurance in several of the European countries in the near future. They are now writing Canadians and Mexicans.

quately protected, and the counties where in lie these lands will have opportunity to expand their public improvements, says Mr. Metcalfe.

The taxes paid by these 17 counties in 1928 for state purposes was \$1,281,498.47, and the total repaid them in school apportionments was \$556,185, making an excess retained by the state of \$725,313.47.

## HUDGENS & KNIGHT

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FOR CASH ONLY

FLOUR 48 lb. Sack Premium 1.29

SUGAR 10 lb. Limit One .49

6 lb. ONIONS 25c 9 lbs. PINTO BEANS 50c  
8 lbs. HEAD RICE 50c CABBAGE, per lb. 3 1/2c  
4 lbs. RAISINS 33c 4 lbs. Dessert Prunes 34c

Spuds 10 lb. Limit .26

2 oz. Arbuckle Extracts 11c 2 oz. Canover Extracts 19c  
2 1/2 Hillsdale Peaches 15c 2 1/2 Peach in heavy syrup 21c

SWEET POTATOES 10 lb. .35

TOKAY GRAPS LB. .09

### MARKET SPECIALS

Rib Roast or Brisket Roast, per lb. 12 1/2c  
Hind Quarter Steak per lb. 23c  
Bologna Sausage, per lb. 21c

### HARDWARE & FURNITURE DEPT.

COTTON PICKERS BAG 7 1/2 ft. 8 oz. 89c  
COTTON PICKERS BAG 9 ft. 8 oz. 98c  
COTTON PICKERS BAG 10 1/2 ft. 10 oz. \$1.49  
COTTON PICKERS BAG 12 ft. 10 oz. \$1.69

### 25 PER CENT OFF ON ALL GAS HEATERS BUY NOW—AND BE PREPARED

200 lb. size Cotton Scales \$2.49 Cotton Scales 300 lb. size \$3.98  
Knee Pads, pr 59c Knee Pads All Leather 89c  
Iron Beds, Small Filler 9x12 Silver Seal Rugs With a  
Less Slats \$5.50 Guarantee \$6.98  
4 Burner Gardner Oil Stove only \$30.00  
5 Burner Gardner Oil Range in Colors \$45.00  
Cain Bottom Chairs each 90c

We have just received a Shipment of Living Room and Bedroom Suites, at REASONABLE PRICES.

### YOU TELL 'EM I STUTTER

The editor of a small town newspaper explains the loss of the letter "r" from his composing room as follows: "Lath might thome thneaking thouldn't throle into our comphing room and pilfered the cabineth of all the eththeth! Therefore we would like to take advantage of thith opportunity to apologize to our readethr for the general inthipid appearance of your paper. We would altho like to thtate that if at any time in the yearth to come we thould thre thith dirty thnake in the grath, about the prethitheth, it will be our complete and thorough thath-thfaction to thooth him ful of holeth. Thank you!"

### She Was A Toothsome Maiden

Clara (a dentist's daughter)—"Well, deaser, have you asked dad for my hand yet?" Henry (very bashful)—"No. Every time I step in his office I lose courage. Today I allowed him to pull another tooth."

The Hancock Cafe is now open night and day to accommodate people who are here all night with cotton to be ginned.

### LET THERE BE LIGHT

Flapper, to Cop at Busy Intersection: "What's the idea, no lights here?" Guardian of the Law: "I'm the light at this corner." Her Majesty: "Then turn green so I can cross!" The old songs will soon have to be revised and brought up to date. For example: "Parachuting Nellie Home." "In the Zooming, O My Darling." "My Bonnie Flies Over the Ocean." "After the Fall Is Over." "Two Little Girls Who Flew." "On a Skycycle Built for Two." "The Side-Slips O'er New York." "Nobody Knows How High I Am." "Motor of Mine." "Airlily We Roll Along."

### THE FOOLISHNESS OF SOME

Barber: "Your head is sadly in need of a shampoo, sir." Hardware Dealer: "Yes, and your house needs painting, but I don't nag you about it."

The only reason a great many American families don't own an elephant is that they have never been offered an elephant for a dollar down and easy weekly payments.

### AIRLY EXPRESSED

"What is the shortest distance between two points?" "Lindbergh!" Midland—Prospect bright for this place to become junction point point on transcontinental airmail line between New York and Los Angeles.

### HONK! HONK!

"Mama," begged Betty, "do sing that automobile song again, please." "Automobile song?" her mother asked. "I don't know any automobile song." "Oh, yes you do," the child replied, "we sing it at Sunday School. You know it—the one about going home on high."

Tommy had returned to work after having received a letter from the boss that told him he was fired; the boss asked Tommy if he had read the letter, and he replied: "Yes sir, I read it inside and out; on the inside it said 'you're fired' and on the outside it said 'return in five days.'"

Dealer: "I can let you have this bedroom suite for half the catalog price." Customer: "And what do you sell the catalog for?"

**RELIABLE GROCERIES**

—AT—

**RELIABLE PRICES**

THERE IS THAT FEELING OF GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH, WITH EVERY PURCHASE MADE HERE, IN QUALITY, QUANTITY AND SERVICE. WHY NOT MAKE IT A HABIT OF RELYING UPON US FOR YOUR GROCERIES?

Let us furnish you with choice cuts of fresh and cured meats.

**WHITE & MURPHY**

**AMERICAN CAFE**

Under New Management

A good eating and drinking emporium. Let us serve you good wholesome foods, and rich nourishing Brownfield made ice-cream.

**NEWSOM BROS., PROPS.**

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT**

Your ear corn is worth \$1.00 per bushel, when fed to your hogs with Bowers Best Supplement for Swine.

**BOWERS MILLING CO.**

A home institution interested in the welfare of Terry County. Located by the water tower—Come to see us.

SEE—

**HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.**

—for—

**L-U-M-B-E-R**

and building materials of all kinds.

Phone 81 . . . . . Brownfield

**OPE N' ALL NIGHT**

This CAFE will be open all night during the ginning season. The FOOD and SERVICE will be the best, and PRICES in line with all others.

**HANCOCK CAFE**

Hotel Brownfield . . . . . Brownfield, Texas

I AM NOW OPENING UP A REPAIR SHOP IN HARDIN AND BURNETT BUILDING, FIRST DOOR EAST OF PHILLIP'S PETROLEUM SERVICE STATION. WILL APPRECIATE YOUR REPAIR WORK. ALL WORK GUARANTEED

**JACK BENTON**

**AMONG SOCIETY FOLKS**

Mrs. R. L. Bowers, Editor

Phone 182

**KIDDIES CLASS MEETS**

The Kiddies class met Sunday evening at the church of Christ at 7:15 o'clock. There were thirteen members present with Mrs. Roy Collier teacher.

The subject for next Sunday evening will be "The Heavenly Mansion" with John 14:2 to learn as the memory verse.

**THE FEDERATED MISSIONARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINED**

The Federated Missionary Society was entertained at the Christian church, Monday afternoon at four o'clock by the ladies of the church, and with the Presbyterian ladies in charge of the program. Those taking part on the program were: Reverend and Mrs. Surface, Misses Pickett, Rasco and Lenore Brownfield.

Sandwiches, cake and hot tea were served to about sixty guests. The ladies were assisted in serving by six girls.

The church was prettily decorated with pot plants.

**METHODIST MISSIONARY SOC'Y.**

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the church for study with Mrs. G. S. Webber as leader. The Society met early so as to be able to attend the Federated Missionary Society at four.

The members present were: Mesdames: Turrentine, B. L. Thompson, Longbrake, Powell, Lenville, Wheeler and Downing.

Mrs. Ross Renfro of Amarillo has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Smith and family.

Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Collins, Mrs. J. B. Knight and Mrs. W. B. Downing were Lubbock visitors Tuesday.

Miss Bernice Lane who has been attending Draughon's Business College at Lubbock has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association.

Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. W. B. Toome and Mrs. J. E. Shelton spent Tuesday in Plainview visiting Mrs. Earl Alexander and Mrs. Quinlin.

**SOCIAL FOR JUBILEE AUXILL'Y.**

The members of the Methodist Jubilee Auxilliary enjoyed a social Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Babe Feriney with Mrs. Rickels as assisting hostess. A short business meeting followed the social hour after which Mrs. W. A. Bynum dismissed with prayer. Ice-cream and cake were served to Mesdames; Michie, Coleman, Herbert Thompson, Heath, Mat Jones, W. A. Bynum, J. C. Hunter, Fitzgerald, Knight and Perkins.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**BIBLE CLASS**

The Church of Christ Bible class met Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the church for regular Bible study. An interesting lesson on the life of Christ from baptism to transfiguration was led by Mrs. Drennon.

The membership were Mesdames; Legg, Ditto, Homer Winston, Roy Collier, Williamson, Travis, L. F. Hudgens, Graves and Murphy.

**MRS. BROWNFIELD ENTERTAINS**

Mrs. A. M. Brownfield entertained the Kill-Care club Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. Dainty hand-painted pillow cases were given as first prize and a relish dish in Postonia ware was given as second prize. Mrs. W. C. Smith received first prize and Mrs. Claude Hudgens second prize.

A salad course was served to Mesdames; W. C. Smith, Hudgens, Collins, Ray Brownfield, Wingred, Dalton Lewis, Fred Smith, Ike Bailey, Morgan Copeland, Arthur Sawyer, Shelton and Ross Jones.

**METHODIST CHURCH**

Evening worship has been changed to 7:30. Brother Raymond Sims has been assembling a choir and we are promised good music. Brother J. W. Head of the Head Dry Goods Co., who together with his wife were received into fellowship Sunday, will sing at the morning hour. If you sing at all we want you in the choir at every service. Communion will be celebrated in the morning and the pastor will preach on "The Secret of a Steadfast Life" in the evening. The parsonage is being shingled by the W. M. S.

Geo. E. Turrentine

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Regular services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on next Sunday, October fifth. Sunday school 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship 7:45 P. M.

At the morning worship hour will be observed the regular quarterly Holy Communion service—the service which is central as a worship service throughout practically the whole of Christendom. The sermon will be in the form of a Communion Admonition. A good attendance and a devout preparation of heart is expected at this morning worship. Communion is the Lord's Table; all who love Him He invites to partake of His Supper.

Beginning this Sunday, the pastor will be in Brownfield on regular Sundays through the month. The first and third Sundays of each month will be the minister's Sundays here.

**PLEASANT VALLEY**

Brother Turrentine will preach at three o'clock in the school building, on the subject "The Secret of a Steadfast Life."

**JUDGE MORELAND LOSES BABY**

We are very sorry to report that Judge P. P. Moreland and wife, of Plains, lost a little three year old daughter about 6 A. M., Monday from something like dysteria. The little body was laid to rest in the Plains cemetery Monday afternoon, following funeral services at the Baptist church there by Rev. Tiner. Judges H. R. Winston and W. W. Price attended from here.

**THE FLAG AND THE LAW**

Not only is the use of the United States flag for advertising purposes in very poor taste, but it is against the law to so use it. Its use for advertising purposes is prohibited by numerous federal statutes as well as those included in the laws of all states. Space does not permit our printing even a part of them, but the following rule will suffice. Better follow it and play safe.

"The United States flag should be construed in this connection as any design on which is shown the stars and stripes in any number, in one color or in the national colors; or any insignia in which the national colors are used and so designed that the average person, without deliberation, may believe the same to represent the flag."

**ROTTEN THINKING**

The present depression began as a result of rotten thinking. A year ago we were invited by publicists, foolish prophets and boosters to subscribe to the proposition that these United States had attained a prosperity that differed from all other prosperities heretofore. It was a prosperity, they said, that had in it the seeds of permanence. "Don't sell America short," shouted that cocksure, dangerous bleater, Brisbane, in his poisonous paragraphs. "Get in on the ground floor, if you can; if not, on any floor that is open, for the building is going up indefinitely, and will tower above the clouds and touch heaven," was the oft repeated burden of his song. Too many followed this advise. The building was rushed ahead before the concrete was set, and those who went in on the fifth, sixth and higher floors found the structure crumbling upon their foolish heads.

Permanence! There is no such thing on earth. Assured prosperity! O foolish dream. We have no assurance that worse drouths than the present will not come upon us. An earth adjustment of the hidden forces beneath us may shatter our biggest cities tomorrow. An organized China, with its energies bent on industrial mass production could shake our standards down to Europe's level.

In place of Brisbaneism we offer the following, an alternative line of thought:

Easy money is dangerous and always short lived. When you get "inside information," forget it.

Do your own thinking. If you go wrong the disappointment it not so bitter as it is when disaster comes through following another man's advise.

No one is entitled to a reasonable living wage. It is up to each one to be his own star. If his best efforts fail he is unfortunate; but he should recollect that better men than himself have failed.

Gaining knowledge and skill is only half of life's problems. You have to persuade the world to buy them.—Ex.

The management of the Rialto Theatre inform us that they are getting some of the old "long green" dollar bills at the window now. These have been carried around during all the long hot summer in dads old bill fold waiting to see if the crop was going to turn out alright. Now some of these are showing up for a bit of amusement for the family. It is said, however, that there are some more than a million of the long ones in circulation yet, but we have seen very few of them of late—or any other kind for that matter.

Quit bellyaching and smile awhile.

**WHY SOME MERCHANTS LOSE BUSINESS**

This is a true incident that happened in Iowa: A man entered a store and made a small purchase. As the merchant was wrapping it for him the customer pointed to a package under his arm said: "I wonder if you would mind wrapping this a little better for me? It got kinda damaged in shipping." Not at all, said the merchant. "What you been getting?" Some kind of a patented salt I've been reading about in the farm magazine, replied the customer. "It was announced in an advertisement awhile back that they had just got in a car load and were selling it, so I sent for some to try it out. It's something new I guess, and I've never seen any of it, but I thought I'd try it out on this special offer." "What did it cost you?" queried the storekeeper. The customer told him. "Huh!" snorted the merchant. "Special my eye! They just hooked you that's all. I have it right here and sell it every day at ten cents a pound less, and you don't have to take it in ten pound lots either." "The duce you say," replied the customer. "Don't that beat all?" I've been reading of it in the farm papers quite awhile and thinking I'd try some, but I didn't know where to get it until I read it in an ad awhile back, and then I sat right down, sent in my order. "Better try at home next time," announced the proprietor a little acidly, as he handed out the re-wrapped package. "You'd have saved a dollar on this!" "Thanks for the advice," replied the customer with his hand on the door latch. Now, let me give you some advice. You had better try advertising what you have to sell at what price. I'd have bought it a long time ago from you if I'd known you carried it, but you waited for me to come in and ask for it. This advertisement told me they had it, and I bought from them. Probably a lot more of your customers did the same, and I don't see that you can blame them if they did. When a business lets me know that they have something I want, I am going to buy it from them instead of going some place to ask if they have it. If you don't care enough for your customers to inform them what you have to sell, you'll continue losing business." —Estelline News.

**OUR SPEED-MAD GRANDFATHERS**

Great-grandfather who courted his sweetheart in an ox-cart, and grandfather who travelled in a stagecoach were as speed-mad as young men of today, declares Edward A. Filene, veteran Boston merchant, in the September "Rotarian."

"The underlying truth about the airplane," he says, "is that it goes places, and gets there quickly over routes that were never open to travel before."

"But that was equally true of the stagecoach. People of the stagecoach era were as speed-mad as the people of today. They did things and went places as quickly as they knew how."

"The essential difference between this and other ages is not one of materialism versus spirituality, nor of speed versus a leisurely, patient, and philosophical attitude, but a difference in what we are able to do."

"Success is quite as desirable for our modern youth as it ever was—and I am glad to note that modern youth is somewhat skeptical. It wants success as seriously as ever, but it seems to be more interested in how Croesus actually got his money, than in any platitudes the old gentleman himself may have uttered on the subject."

"Some of us old fossils are convinced that this is an age of materialism and low ideals. We suspect that modern youths are not the heavy sants that we were fifty or sixty years ago. Those of us to whom business still means nothing but making money, cannot visualize public service except in politics and the professions."

"My personal experience with young people convinces me that they can. That is one of the reasons why old fellows should go to the young ones for advice."

**ITALY'S "AUTOSTRADA AFFORDS PARADISE FOR AUTO SPEEDERS**

New York, Sept.—An invitation to American motorists to travel on Italy's new "Autostrada," roads on which motorcycle cops are nonexistent and ninety miles an hour is considered proper was brought from Premier Mussolini Tuesday by Angelo Mariotti, director of the Italian State tourist department.

Signor Mariotti arrived on the liner Augustus with a party of Italian road engineers who will attend the International Congress in Washington next month.

The Autostrada roads, Signor Mariotti said, connect the larger Italian cities and are designed exclusively for fast travel. They are fifty feet wide and go over or under all intersecting roads. The system is being extended, he said, with the object of eventually permitting travel at 120 miles an hour.

Farmers report more quails than common this year. Pity that any of them have to be killed.

**HELPHY SELFY**

Trade With Us and Keep your money at home. Owned by W. R. Lovelace

**Sugar 10 lb. Limit One ?**

Post Toasties 3 for 34c Cakes, mixed 29c  
Jello, 3 for 25c Oats, Goldmedal 24c  
Crackers, 6 lb. 74c Borax wash pow 6 for 22c  
Coffee, 3 lb. Peaberry 72c Beans, Red Kidney 9c  
Prunes 4 lb pkg. 34c Spinach 2 for 25c

ONIONS, 6 lb. 22c

TOMATOES, No. 2 1/2. Per can 15c

PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 can (Hunts) 22c

SARDINES, in tomatoes sauce 3 for 39c

LARD, 8 lb. —

Spuds 10 lb. .26

MILK, Cornation, Small 5c

Flour 48 lb. Gold Crown 1.29

**MEAT MARKET**

HERE YOU ARE FOLKS CHOICE CUTS, FROM CHOICE BEEVES

Round Steak lb. 20c

T Bone Steak lb. 20c

Loin Steaks lb. 20c

Fore Quarter Steak lb. 15c

Long Horn Cheese lb. 30c

Brick Chile 25c

**SWEATER SEASON IS HERE AGAIN**



Cold Weather Comfort Is Certain in These All-Wool SWEATERS

Many men and boys wear these sweaters in preference to a coat. Select yours now from shades of tan, blue or gray. We have sizes for the light, medium and heavyweight.



**Clyde Lewis D. G. Co.**

Bed Time Story From Ponca City as I was crossing a bridge and the fish was flopping along behind me, the fish fell through a crack into the water and drowned.

Some years ago I put a fish in a tank filled with water but this tank had a slow leak. I was surprised one day to find the water all gone but the fish was still alive. I was told that the leak was so gradual that the fish became adapted to conditions. By feeding the fish it became very tame and would follow me about. One day No, says Bob, she's not in.

**SERVICE PLUS . . . .**

Yes, we give you service, plus the most artistic and modern methods of hair cutting and shaves. Ladies children's work given special attention.

**CITY BARBER SHOP**  
Dee Elliott, Prop.



**GOLDEN CREAM BREAD**

"Gee, Aint It Good?"

Yes, and Good for Him. Baked just right—to a crisp brown to give it that home-made flavor you so desire. Just the sight of it, makes you hungry si its no wonder the children, and grwon-ups, too like Golden Cream Bread. Take home a loaf or two—today.

**THE BON TON BAKERY**

**When We CLEAN IT it is CLEANED**

There is no spot that we cannot wipe out, no stain that we fail to remove. Let us clean your garments and you will be surprised at their freshness, newness and immaculate cleanliness. Dress, Suit or Coat.

**Brownfield Tailor Shop**

Door East First Nat'l Bank Lee Haywood, Prop.

**EFFICIENCY**

is the main word in Pharmacy. We keep a full line of Drugs and Drug Sundries

**BOONE HUNTER THE NYAL STORE**

**WANTED**

Used two row cultivator, Lister and Go-devil. Must be in good shape.

**NOBLE MOTOR CO. Phone 75 BROWNFIELD**

Guaranteed, washing, greasing Automobile painting, fender and body repairing.

**YOUR NEXT**

No long waits, but where you get the work done to your satisfaction, for we want you to be so satisfied that you will come again.

**SHAG & SHORTY**

**Union Makeups**

W. F. Christy carried Ruth Shepherd to Lamesa Saturday night, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Lamesa Sanitarium.

Mr. Alton Owens of Plainview spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Owens.

Mr. G. C. Wilks says he has had a fine time the past week. Of course we can guess the cause and result.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Draper are the parents of a 9 lb. boy who arrived the 27.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Green and family spent a few hours in the home of L. L. Brock and family Sunday.

Mr. David Daniels has returned from the east. We are are more than glad to have him with us again.

Miss Evelyn Patterson visited Miss Naomi Inman. Sunday.

Miss Leta Mae Bass and June Newberry spent Sunday with Miss Edna Ruth Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wilks spent Saturday night in the W. F. Christy home.

J. E. Moore and family visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alepton Cashion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goforth, are in our community now. We are glad to have them with us. Mrs. Goforth was formerly Miss Essie Brewer of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Brock of Brownfield were visitors in the L. L. Brock home Sunday.

A large crowd attended the services Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Miss Edna Brock of Lubbock visited in her parents home Sunday.

**FORRESTER ITEMS**

Almost every one is very busy pulling bolls or gathering feed at the present time.

Sister Wade preached here Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thompson and daughter Sybil, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forrester Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson of east Texas are here visiting Mrs. Nelson's uncle, Mr. Frank Drury. They may decide to make this their home.

Mr. W. J. Baldwin is one the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Scales have gone to Amarillo where they will visit relatives of Mrs. Scales.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fulton went to Dimmitt Tuesday where they visited Mrs. Fulton brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burson have moved to Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Polk and Clyde and Weldon visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baldwin and family Sunday afternoon.

Remember the singing Sunday night. We are expecting the new 1931 books by then so come and help us learn the new songs.

**Hunter Notes**

A nice crowd was present here Sunday afternoon at the B. Y. P. U. Zone meeting. Several good talks were made by the Union and Scud-day visitors. Bro. Allen and Bro. Johnson was present.

We are ar having some rain this week which will help young feed in this part of the country.

Mr. Jack Lyon and Olen Floyd from over Union are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lyon this week.

Mr. Wayne Goza from Brownfield visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lyon Sunday.

Mr. Joe Smith had as his guest last week-end his brother who is sheriff of Childress county.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins from Lahey visited home folks here Sunday and also attended the B. Y. P. U. Sunday afternoon.

Cecil Smith returned Sunday from Portales, N. Mexico where he has been working.

Mrs. J. O. Thompson and son, J. O. Jr., from Wellman are visiting her brother Mr. E. L. Williams and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Reatherford Ransie and Ely Reatherford and Ollie Reatherford from over Lahey visited in the O. M. Edwards home Sunday.

**JOHNSON P.-T. A MEETS**

The Johnson P.-T. A. met September 23. An interesting program followed a short business session.

Mrs. Stogner brought the subject: Does the behavior of a child depend upon health?

Mrs. Harden Joyce talked on: Does food affect the child's intelligence?

The association seems to be growing in interest. There was an increase in attendance. Let other parents come and help in this very important phase of our school and community life.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Loyd, of Plains, have had a very sick 8 year old boy here for the past week under the treatment of physicians, but we are glad to report him better at this writing.

If you have a patch of peas and beans, remember that peas and beans are going to be peas and beans this winter.

**Hi-School Happenings**

By Sophomore Class. Reporter—Kathleen M. Hardin

Mr. Hayhurst is getting to be quite an artist. For further information see James Parker Davis.

We understand that Mr. Robert Drennon Jr., started out for the tree-sitting championship. After staying up for several days he was heard to say when C. C. Prim asked him how he liked it "Fine, a penny is like a million dollars and a minute is like a million years." C. C., "That's nice, lend me a penny." Robert, "Alright in a minute."

Felton—"Do you see that young man standing over there next to that flivver with the golf pants on?"

Kathleen—"I see the young man, but where is the flivver with the golf pants on?"

Mr. G. White—"I don't have another student as clever as Loreta Mangum."

Mr. C. White—"How's that?"

Mr. Geo. White—"Look at these two chairs she made them out of her own head and then had enough wood left to make an arm chair."

Miss Patterson—"Stephen do you mean to say you can't work that problem? Why, when George Washington was your age he was a surveyor."

Steve Brock—"Yes, Miss Patterson and when he was your age he was president of the United States."

"Make me a child again just for tonight."

Once said a Scotchman, and Scotchmen are tight

"I go tonight on a boat trip to Ayr: Make me a child and I'll travel half fare."

We heard that the fellow spoken of above was Mr Lawlis.

Terrell and 'Tight' Graham went to Old Mexico some time ago. As they were hungry and had never tasted any real Mexican chili cor carne, they decided to get some.

Tight started eating his first, when he started eating, it was so hot that tears ran from his eyes. Terrell said: "why Tight, why are you crying?"

Tight—"ach, I was just thinking of my poor uncle who died in a war many years ago." By this time Terrell had tasted the chili and tears were streaming from his eyes. Tight, "and why are you crying?"

Terrell—"I was just crying because you didn't die when your uncle did."

**WHAT IS THE CO-OP?**

There are too many cotton farmers who do not understand just exactly what the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association is.

Too many cotton farmers look upon this association as being an organization that has been set up to buy their cotton.

Too many cotton farmers think the cooperative should advance them as much money as independent cotton buyers offer.

First, the farmer needs to understand that a cooperative marketing association is an organization of farmers, like himself, who are pooling their interests in an effort to sell their commodities for the greatest possible return.

The cotton cooperative association does not pretend to compete with cotton buyers—every day—in the same manner one cotton buyer might compete with another, if such competition is possible. But, the cooperative does pretend to handle the business of selling cotton for its members—individual cotton growers—at the cost of handling.

Thus it is, if all cotton is bought on correct grade and staple bases at the point of origin—as it is ultimately bought by the mills—it stands to reason that any organization being operated on a mere cost plan can give to the grower a greater return for his cotton than can any organization that is being operated on cost-plus-profit plan.

There will always be days, during cotton harvest time, when some big cotton merchants—caught short and needing cotton badly—will send out the word to buyers throughout the cotton belt to buy and buy quick. This will oftentimes drive local prices up beyond the price ordinarily prevailing at local points. Perhaps all other buyers excepting those representing this large firm will not choose to buy cotton for a few days until these boys get caught up.

And, when these days come, too many cotton farmers will listen to the temporary noise being made by two or three cents a pound more for their cotton and rush away from their own organization.

Too many cotton farmers do not look beyond the day when their bale comes from the gin. They sell the first minute possible at what they think is the best price. If their own organization seems to be offering a price below what somebody else is offering, too many of them are too quick to believe their best interests lie elsewhere.

Too many cotton farmers fail to realize that the daily local market price for their cotton is always lowest in the rush of harvest. They for-

**Take Chiropractic And Keep on Going**

I take this method to remind you that I am still practicing Chiropractic in full force at my same location, 2 blocks North of the Phillips 66 Station in the Weldon Hotel. During the six years I have been here there have been hundreds of people that have regained their health through the science of Chiropractic. It is a well known fact that Chiropractic administered at the right time saves thousands of dollars by giving health and preventing serious sickness.

When you have aches and pains, do not wait for something serious, see me at once and avoid the loss of time and money.

I am a graduate of Texas Chiropractic College, which is the highest standing College in the Southland. I hold the highest degree obtainable in the Chiropractic profession.

I shall be glad to make a special analysis and tell you what to have done for yourself.

I am at your service, Bernice Weldon, D. C. Phc. (Advertisement.)

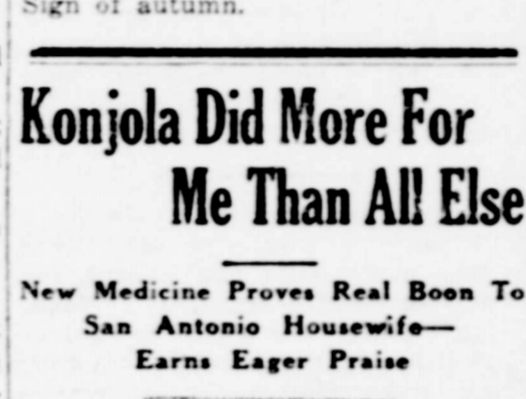
Cotton is still rolling in nicely, and the gins sing us to sleep at night.

We may not consider that 30,000 bales of cotton will amount to much money, but when we begin to figure even at \$50 per bale, that means one million, five hundred thousand dollars to the farmers of Terry county. Not to be sneezed at.

The leaves are turning golden. Sign of autumn.

**Konjola Did More For Me Than All Else**

New Medicine Proves Real Boon To San Antonio Housewife—Earns Eager Praise



MRS. T. G. MOORE  
"Three years ago I began having trouble with my liver," said Mrs. T. G. Moore, 314 Mission street, San Antonio. "I was sluggish, my complexion was bad and I had dark blotches on my face. I was troubled with constipation and forced to use laxatives and purges almost daily. These conditions made me very nervous and I did not sleep well. I felt thoroughly down and out.

"My husband and I decided to give Konjola a trial. After trying this medicine a few days I found it different than anything I had ever tried before. Now, after taking Konjola for a month, I am feeling better than I have for a long time and am more than pleased with the results it has brought. It has done more for me than all else I tried and I am glad to endorse it."

Although Konjola does work quickly, it is best to take this medicine over a six to eight week period in the average case. Its record has made Konjola a household word in thousands upon thousands of American Homes.

Konjola is sold in Brownfield, Texas, at the Alexander Drug Co., and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

get those years when, as soon as the crop got out of the growers' hands, the price goes up.

Too many cotton farmers fail to realize that cooperative associations are in existence for the purpose of pooling their crop holding it until the market increases its price. By pooling and holding, the cotton is kept from flooding the daily markets. The associations advance money to the growers in order to aid them in meeting obligations they think need meeting at time of harvest. When the price advances, the grower is given full advantage of any increase in his particular grade and class of cotton.

Too many farmers fail to realize that, with out the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association, the American Cotton Cooperative Association and the Federal Farm Board, their cotton would very likely have a price offered by the cotton trade at not more than 5 cents a pound.

Too many cotton farmers do not realize that orderly marketing of their crops is based, fundamentally, upon orderly thinking and orderly planning upon the part of themselves, through their own organizations—such organizations as the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association—something they, themselves, own and control and operate.—South Plains Farmers.

**For—**

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

**THE SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN AND NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE FOR YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE EDUCATION WITH A SOUTHLAND LIFE JUVENILE POLICY**

**Let Me Explain**  
**W. A. BELL**

**FIRST CLASS WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING FANCY CRYSTALS, DIAMOND SETTING ETC.**

**AT REASONABLE PRICES**

**C. N. WOODS JEWELRY**

ALEXANDER DRUG BROWNFIELD

**Dr. Joe W. Holder**

**CHIROPRACTOR MASSEUR**

**LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR**  
Opening Office at Wines Hotel, Wednesday Oct. 1st.

**CONSULTATION FREE**

PHONE 87  
Brownfield, Texas

**GENERAL REPAIR SHOP**

**QUICK AND RELIABLE SERVICE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS. OXY-WELDING AND MACHINE WORK A SPECIALTY.**

**OLD BRICK GARAGE STAND**  
223 EAST MAIN STREET

**HARRIS MACHINE SHOP**  
FOREMAN: EDWIN HAMM

**3 TONS OF MAIZE STOLEN FROM FIELD**

Thieves drove a truck into the field of E. E. McInturff, near Pettit, Wednesday night and stole about three tons of maize heads which had recently been piled up in the field. The truck was traced to the highway but cars passing early in the morning had entirely obliterated the track. Sheriff Williams was notified and visited the scene and has been since working on the case. So far no important clues have been discovered. All kinds of food stuffs will be so valuable this fall that it is like-Friday on business.

ly that thieves will be active, and the officers say that every precaution should be taken to have all feed stored in such a way to make it hazardous for criminals to operate.—Levelland Herald.

A good crowd from here attended the South Plains Fair Tuesday, at Lubbock, as that was Brownfield day, and also to see the Cubs meet the Jackrabbits from Ralls.

Mr. Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas & Pacific and Mr. L. C. Porter, general transportation man of that road were here last

**WHY SHOCKING?**

One of the Roman Catholic newspapers, describing a ceremony which recently took place in the city of Washington, stated:

The ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new administration building of the National Education Association in Washington, was a striking—and to Catholics, rather shocking—manifestation of the close relation between the N. E. A. and the Masonic organizations.

Why shocking? Masonry has all ways defended and supported free public education, and its does not prohibit its members from sending their children to the public schools. In many localities in the early days, the Fraternity supported schools until the settlements became strong enough to support them without Masonic aid.

Masons are called upon frequently to lay corner-stones of churches, synagogues, libraries, temples, etc. The corner-stone of the first railroad in the United States was laid by Masons. Participating in this ceremony was Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, who turned the first spade of dirt. Is it equally shocking that this shows the close connection between Masonry and the railroads, Masonry and the churches, Masonry and libraries, and so on ad infinitum?

The laying of a corner-stone with formal ceremonies is peculiar to the institution of Freemasonry, which has inherited from operative masonry. It signifies principally the recognition of the existence of God as the foundation of all laudable undertakings.

**WACO'S REASSURANCE**

The Waco Chamber of Commerce, over the signature of W. C. Crawford, vice-president and general manager, sends a letter to West Texas newspapers, asserting that the editorial in the Waco Times-Herald Oct. 28, which aroused resentment as a gratuitous and unwarranted attack upon West Texas, "does not reflect in any manner whatsoever the sentiments and views of the business interests or citizenship of Waco." This repudiation will no doubt be received with pleasure in West Texas, where, it may be said, nobody really confused the attitude of the Waco paper with that of the Waco people themselves.

The assurance of Mr. Crawford is welcome by The Star-Telegram, although it was needed. In replying to the Waco editor's diatribe, this newspaper intimated strongly the

belief that it represented the personal views of this particular editor only. This conclusion seemed the only one possible in view of the fact that the owners of the Waco Times-Herald operate or own a sizable interest in several newspapers published in West Texas cities, these cities being Wichita Falls, Breckenridge, Cisco, Eastland, Ranger and Mineral Wells. The Waco Chamber of Commerce's declaration of friendliness toward West Texas and intention to continue co-operation with the progressive interests of West Texas in development of the State is welcome, however.—Star-Telegram.

**ANTON BANKER WOULD BUY 100 BALES OF COTTON**

Anton, Texas, Sept.—L. W. Clark, President of the Anton Chamber of Commerce and the Anton State Bank, announces he will join with bankers all over the South Plains in taking 100 bales of cotton off the market and placing it in the seasonal pool of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association.

"I believe if every banker in this district would take 100 bales off the market in this manner," said Mr. Clark, "it would set an example for bankers all over the South and would have a stabilizing effect upon cotton prices."

"I believe everything possible should be done to assist the Federal Farm Board in its efforts to come to the rescue of the debt-ridden cotton farmer and the more cotton put through the new marketing system endorsed and financed by the Federal Farm Board, the closer the South will be to a realization of the prosperity it deserves."

A commercial orchard can pay profits in the Hill County. Felix Kneese of Gillespie county thinks and he points to a sale of \$3000 worth of fruit this year in proof. Proper pruning and thorough cultivation gives him high quality fruit which averaged him 50 cents per bushel above ordinary prices last year.

Up in Rockwall county B. H. Branch plant 1.2 acres to Bermuda onions last spring. He had all kinds of hard luck, got 'em too far apart, had a gully overflow on them, and didn't use enough plants per acre. But the county agents says, 121 1-2 crates were sold for \$151.25 and that the expense came to \$56.35 which is \$80.33 net per acre.

**THAT' EASY**

Little Jean, who was driving through the country with her uncle clamored to be taken back to the city, claiming that there was nothing to see in the country.

"Why," said her uncle when trying to attract her attention, "see all the pretty cows over in the pasture, and they can't hurt you because there is a fence around them."

Jean was silent a moment and then expressed her skepticism. "Huh" she said, "A cow jumped over the moon once, so I don't see why it couldn't jump over a fence!"

Mrs. R. L. Pounds has returned from Quanah, where her daughter Mrs. E. B. McBurnett has been very low. Mrs. McBurnett is recovering slowly but nicely, reports Mrs. Pounds. Mrs. A. M. McBurnett remained there for awhile.

**Remark That Silenced Silly Women at Opera**

Who says that American men are lacking in cultural instincts and confine their conversation to the three prosaic—business, sports and prohibition? During intermission at a Philadelphia orchestra concert the other night this reporter, seeking enlightenment, joined a group of veteran music-lovers.

He heard this: "So I turned to those two chattering women behind me and said, 'Ladies, you are barbarians! And they didn't talk again that night while the program was on.'"

"Well, you made out better than I did once at the Metropolitan. I guess I was too polite. I said: 'ardon me, ladies, but the music has begun.' They talked more and faster than ever."

"Aw, you don't know how. I certainly squelched two girls sitting beside me at a German opera one night. I said: 'Excuse me, girls, but Wagner didn't write any parts in this opera for female voices in the gallery.'"

"Gee, you know how to do it, all right."—Philadelphia Record.

**Awful Threat Brought "Half-Crown" in Hurry**

Grim was the reply of the Scottish gravedigger when a certain niggardly farmer was nagging about the charge for his wife's interment. I will remember the gravedigger recounting the incident. I had asked him if he ever had any difficulty in getting payment for his rather trying work.

"Only yince," he said. "It was when Ewan Swan buried his wife. Ye mind her with the guld gaun tongue. Efter I had raised my kep, as a signal to the mourners to gang, Ewan stayed ahint. Says he to me, 'What will I be aw'n ye, John?' 'Seven and six,' says I. 'It's ower much,' says he, 'in licht sandy soil like that, and he hands me a crown. 'Sandy soil or hard clay, it's seven and six,' says I, 'and doon with another half-crown or up she comes!' And I niver seen a half-crown come sae smert out o' a farmer's pouch."—Scots Observer.

**What a Penny Can Do**

I heard a wise man say: "Give crown and pounds and guineas, but not your heart away. . . ." Young men, however, are apt to be careless of their hearts, mindful of their pounds and guineas, but rarely, very rarely, mindful of their pennies. A penny, they know, will tell them their weight, will purchase exactly one stick of chewing gum. Some may even know that a penny will light a 40-watt bulb for three and a half hours. But pennies are generally a nuisance. You get them when you buy a newspaper. You can never tip with them.

But this a penny can do, so scorn it less; one penny can move a ton of coal one mile, almost, by rail. By sea one penny can move a ton of coal 70-teen miles, which, incidentally, is 70-200 feet.—Fortune, the Business Magazine.

**The Last Scrivener**

"I am the last public scrivener in Paris. . . ." A serious little man was speaking to a representative of the Paris Solr. "Things have changed," he continued, "and when the buildings about here are torn down I shall have to move. There are not so many letters to write now, for even the little maids have learned to pencil their own love missives. I still have, however, enough clients to earn my living." Over his modest office is the sign: "Public Scrivener." The profession was legalized in France by Charles V during the latter part of the Fourteenth century.—Exchange.

**Ceylon Great Trading Port**  
Spices, plumbago, pearls and rare woods, the export commodities which brought fame to Ceylon, have been superseded by tea, rubber and coconut products as the island's leading exports. More than one-fourth of the world's commercial crop of tea is produced there. In the two chief coconut products, copra and coconut oil, Ceylon's contribution forms a tenth of the aggregate world exports. One-tenth of the total rubber supply is produced there.

**Radium Disintegration**  
Atoms of radium are distinguished from atoms of non-radioactive substances by the property of spontaneous disintegration, which, in the case of radium, consists in the ejection of an alpha-particle, which is a small piece of the central core or nucleus of the radium atom. This process transforms the radium atom into another chemical element. During disintegration atoms of radium also emit a radiation similar to X-rays.

**To Preserve Custer Memento**  
To preserve an old inscription cut in a rock on Mount Inyan Kara in Wyoming by Gen. George A. Custer, representatives and senators from a half-dozen middle western states are being asked to obtain funds from the federal government. The inscription was cut by Custer two years before the massacre of Little Big Horn. It is endangered by destructive relic hunters.

**Water Glass Eggs**  
According to the findings of the home economics students at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, eggs stored in water glass are as rich in vitamine D as fresh eggs.

Whenever folks mention deep plowing they usually think also of early plowing. Waiting until after Christmas to prepare land is being roundly scored by county agents whose last year's crop demonstrations showed that wheat, feed, and cotton crops made substantially bigger yields when the plowing was done in summer or fall.

Our content is our best having.

# THE TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY

**FAIN & COMPANY STORES ALLOWS US THE MONTH OF OCTOBER TO VACATE POSITIVELY OUR LAST DAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25TH EVERYTHING BEING CLOSED OUT YOUR GAIN OUR LOSS**

**Hundreds of New Fall and Winter Items Have Been Arriving Daily For Our Opening. As We Intended to Operate Permanently in Brownfield all these go at Greatly Reduced PRICES.**

**BUY EARLY! DON'T DELAY! WHILE ASSORTMENTS ARE COMPLETE.**

## ALL FIXTURES FOR SALE—OR WILL TRADE FOR FARM

50c Hinds Honey Almond Cream ..... 33c	<b>New Fall and Winter Millinery and Ready To Wear 1/4 Off</b>	Window Shades all Sizes and Colors ..... 49c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste ..... 19c	<b>81in.x90in. Sheets ..... 75c</b>	Cup and Saucers Complete ..... 10c
Mens and Boy's Fancy Hose Extra Grade No. Seconds pr. .... 19c	<b>\$1.00 HOUSE DRESSES ..... 79c</b>	13 oz. Heavy Ice Teas ..... 5c
79c Pictures ..... 50c	<b>\$1.95 HOUSE DRESSES GUARANTEED FAST COLORS ..... \$1.59</b>	54 oz. Jug only ..... 39c
50c Luncheon Cloths ..... 29c	<b>Misses Rib Hose, Extra Quality, Pr. ..... 23c</b>	1 Gal Fish Jars Each ..... 39c
Ladies and Children's purses all sizes and colors ..... 15c and up	<b>Misses Rayon Rib Hose, Pr. ..... 33c</b>	17 oz. Goblets Each ..... 12 1/2c
Tams and Berets all sizes and Colors ..... 25c, 49c, 69c	<b>Ladies Rayon Rib Hose Pr. ..... 38c</b>	<b>\$1.49 Blankets ..... \$1.00</b>
Chardanize Undies ..... 88c	<b>THESE HOSE IS STRICTLY FIRST QUALITY WE DO NOT HANDLE SECONDS IN ANYTHING.</b>	9 oz. Tumblers Each ..... 2 1/2c
Tennis Shoes White and Tan Colors Pr. .... 69c	<b>Gift Goods SPECIAL PRICES Buy your Xmas goods now at these close out prices.</b>	Phonograph Records choice ..... 15c
Razor Blades, 2 Pkgs. .... 15c	<b>A Good 4 Sewed Broom ..... 39c</b>	Hair Oil ..... 15 and 25c
Barber Towels Each ..... 7 1/2c	<b>Sweaters All Sizes ..... 98c</b>	Close out prices on school supplies
Jersey Bloomers Pr. .... 49c	<b>Pillow Cases ..... 15c</b>	Stationery Values up to 69c choice ..... 25c
Oil Cloth, Yd. .... 25c		Decorated Dinner Plates ..... 15c
Water Mops ..... 39c		Buttons Large assortment. Values to 25c choice card ..... 5c

## A. V. C. STORE

**SUCCESSOR'S TO FAIN AND COMPANY**

North Side of Square Brownfield, Texas

# RIALTO

**FRI. & SAT.**  
OCTOBER 3-4  
**KEN MAYNARD**  
in  
**Song of the Caballero**  
News ..... Comedy


**Sun. Mon. Tues.**  
OCTOBER 5, 6, 7.



**Common Clay**

The common clay of light youth is transformed through the fires of life.

**Constance Bennett**  
and  
**Lew Ayres**  
directed by  
**Victor Fleming**  
**Fox News**  
SCREEN SONG  
**"Good Old Summer Time"**



**A SAFE GUIDE to Battery Quality... the SAFETY POINT**

There's a safe way to save money on batteries. Select the battery that offers known quality at a fair price.

You'll find this safety point of battery economy in a Willard. For twenty-eight years Willards have satisfied their owners. Twenty million have been purchased.

Seventy-six makers of cars, trucks and busses pick them as the best battery quality they can hand on to their customers.

**MILLER & GORE**

Genuine Original Equipment  
**Willard BATTERIES**  
as low as 10 1/2c

Three terraced farms in San Saba county have been compared with nearby unterraced farms by the county agent and found to have 40 to 50 per cent bigger crops. This is so generally true throughout the county as to be noticeable. The county agent knows, for he's getting applications for terracing aid.

F. O. Masten in Collingsworth county broke 160 of his 215 acres to a depth of 13 inches last spring to stop blowing. Using home-made mold board plows with wings made twice the usual size, it took seven mules to pull a 14-inch plow, but he thinks it's worth it because not an acre blew out and the crop was absolutely uniform from end to end and two weeks earlier than usual. Many farmers in regions of light sandy soils are planning to try out similar deep plowing next season.

Speaking of deep plowing, the Texas classic in this line is that it Gaines and Terry counties where county agents demonstrations begun three years ago in plowing up clay on top of the shinary sands stopped blowing and almost doubled yields of grain sorghums and cotton. It is said that this method, the cost of which is not prohibited, may mean the transformation of a million acres of land from the sub-marginal to the safe farming class. Heavy machinery is used in plowing to depths ranging from 10 to 18 inches. One treatment is said to be enough.

C. N. Wood of Tahoka, has moved his jewelry business over here and is located at the Alexander Drug Company. He is said to be one of the best repair men in this section and is a good citizen as well. Welcome.

**HEAL THOSE SORE GUMS**

Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health, **LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY**, used as directed, can save you. Dentists recommend it. Druggists return money if it fails. **ALEXANDER DRUG COMPANY**

"How did you get here?" asked the genial hospital doctor of the patient.

"Flu," replied the victim, sadly.

Texas has assessed property values (1930) of \$4,280,000,000 and real values of thrice that huge total.

Been trying to rain all the fore part of the week, but has made no notable progress except to keep the farmers out of the fields all forenoons.

Bob Forrester, of Wilson, was over this week looking after business matters. Bob spent most of the year in South Texas recovering his health, and looks fit for anything now.

You can't fool a woman but you can keep her guessing.

Unless you honestly think the world is getting better you can't get very far in business.

## REAL BULGARIAN BUTTERMILK

Can be had from our cooling plant; also sweet milk and cream as cold as ice with all the animal smell and taste gone. Why not get the best at no advance in price? Phone 184—City.

**LEE TANKERSLEY**

**When We Build "WE SATISFY"**

ALL KINDS OF CONSTRUCTION OUR SPECIALTY. SEE US FOR ESTIMATES AND PLANS. BE SURE TO SEE US BEFORE YOU BUILD.

**A. C. Whisenant** **1021 Lubbock Ave.**  
General Contractor Brownfield, Texas

## S-P-E-C-I-A-L P-R-I-C-E-S

TO GET BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH, AND TO ACCOMMODATE THE PEOPLE OF BROWNFIELD AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY, WE ARE GIVING OUR PERMANENT WAVES AT A VERY GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE. THERE WILL BE NO CHANGE IN THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK, AS AT ALL TIMES WE GIVE YOU PROMPT ATTENTION AND FIRST CLASS WORK.

<b>1 Permanent</b> .....	<b>\$3.50</b>
<b>2 Permans</b> .....	<b>\$6.00</b>
<b>Finger Waves</b> .....	<b>40c</b>
<b>Marcells</b> .....	<b>50c</b>

THESE SPECIAL PRICES ARE GOOD UNTIL OCTOBER 11.

## M! LADYS BEAUTY SHOP

610 Main St. Phone 101 for Appointment Next to Grade School