

The Terry County Herald

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

VOLUME 21

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 27, 1925

NUMBER 14

TERRY STOOD FIFTH IN GINNINGS NOVEMBER 15TH

Terry had dropped from third to fifth place in cotton ginned on the Plains for the 15 day period of Nov. 1st to 15th, and while we were much further behind last year than this year in the list of 11 South Plains counties given, Terry is much nearer figures for the same period last year than most of the other counties, showing that we have produced more of a normal crop than most of the others.

The total ginings for these counties up to Nov. 15th was 45,429 bales, against 102,417 for the same period last year. The following gives the number of bales gined up to Nov. 18, this year:

Lynn	13,333
Dawson	8,493
Lubbock	6,651
Crosby	5,860
Terry	3,771
Garza	3,255
Floyd	1,710
Hale	1,542
Lamb	1,463
Gaines	839
Hockley	515

According to the crop estimate and ginners report given out last Saturday, the crop is going to be shorter all over the United States than was expected two weeks ago, and it is believed that the next report two weeks hence will again lower the estimate, and boost the price. Cotton went up from \$3.00 to \$5 per bale following the report Saturday. The crop estimate was given Saturday at 15,298,000 or nearly 100,000 bales short of the report two weeks prior. Ginners reported that 12,249,953 bales had been gined up to that time, of which 3,152,458 had been gined in Texas.

Mr. W. B. English, one of the local ginners, showed us a card from the government Saturday, showing that the demand for cotton alone in the United States would be 20,000,000 bales or 5,000,000 bales more than is being produced in the United States. So after all the world isn't anything like supplied with cotton, and to our notion when the manufacturers really get in the market cotton will bring 25 cents a pound.

REV. J. G. THOMAS STARTS YEARS WORK HERE

Rev. J. G. Thomas, newly appointed pastor of the local Methodist church here, called on the Herald Saturday afternoon and got acquainted. He has the appearance of being a hustler in the cause he is devoting his life to, and we are sure Methodism will have no cause for regrets that he has been sent to this town. He gives one the impression that he makes friends fast and holds them, and his invitation to visit him and his services has a genuine ring to it that makes one want to go.

Another thing we like about Rev. Thomas is that he still speaks a good word about his town and people where he came from. This shows he was on genial terms with all the citizens of McLean.

GOOD MEETING AT FORRESTER BY RECORD

The protracted meeting held at the Forrester school house by C. D. Record, of McKinney, Texas, closed last Wednesday night and six people were brought to the Church of Christ in Brownfield for baptism. Two also made the confession on Sunday before Elder Record arrived and were baptized here by A. L. Burnett who started the Record meeting.

Elder Record preached two nights here last week after the meeting closed at Forrester to good audiences, who asked him to remain over Sunday, but he had to be at Hamlin for a short meeting which began last Sunday.

O. W. PENRY DEAD

O. W. Penry, former editor of the Groom Pioneer, died at Elk City, Okla., last week from the effects of burns received when attempting to start a fire with kerosene.

Mr. Penry was employed by the Elk City Democrat and was starting at the printing office when the accident occurred.—McLean News.

Thanksgiving



MERCHANTS MUST ORGANIZE IN BROWNFIELD

That the time has come for the retail merchants of Brownfield to get together, can no longer be denied, and in justice to themselves, and in order to restrain bad creators, the sooner this is done the better.

With concerted activity of the officers some time ago, "hot" checking seemed to have been reduced to the minimum, but here of late it is making its re-appearance with increasing regularity, and an association of the merchants to mutually check up on these people, and exchange other information, is the only logical solution of the matter, and in this we are sure the officers will gladly cooperate. The Herald believes that the president and secretary of the chamber of commerce are the proper authorities to call, in the immediate future, an assembling of the business men of the town, when such an organization can be perfected. "Hot" checking is being successfully combated this way in other towns, and it will work here too.

One of our automobile dealers reported to the writer recently that he had seven "hot" checks returned in one deposit. Just seven too many.

There are a few hot checkers who do so unintentionally, and when the matter is called to their attention, they make every effort to make it good, while others treat it in an indifferent manner, and seem to feel hurt when the matter is called to their attention. The latter should be learned a real lesson for once in their lives.

ELDER WRYE TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Elder H. W. Wrye, of Killeen, Texas, will preach morning and evening Sunday at the local Church of Christ. He comes highly recommended as both a preacher and a man, and all are cordially invited to hear him. Inasmuch as he comes with a prospect of locating here for work with the church, all members are especially urged to hear him and get acquainted with him.

COMPULSORY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE NOTICE

Attention, Patrons of the Brownfield Schools:
December 7th is the day set by the School Board for the compulsory school term to begin. All school students who come under the jurisdiction of this law must be placed in school on that day and are to report for school every school day for 100, one-hundred consecutive school days.

O. W. Fagala, Supt.

HOME GROWN COUNTRY PRODUCE SCARCE HERE

When a country that is primarily a farming community is not producing sufficient poultry, eggs and butter to supply the small towns or cities within their borders, there is something radically wrong with that community and sooner or later is scheduled for a fall.

"We have heard much complain lately from Merchants and Cafe men lately that eggs and butter, and sometimes milk is hard to obtain and one of our butchers informed us recently that he could hardly get pork sufficient for his trade. At that very time he showed us some beef steak that came from a big packer, and there are thousands of head of beef cattle right here and tons of feed to fatten them.

Whenever a people become so possessed of a one crop idea that they neglect all others they are certainly headed for financial ruin. We understand that here are thousands of farms in Texas without either hog, cow or chicken on them, and then we wonder why Texas is so far behind other commonwealths in per capita wealth. Until this condition is remedied and we have enough hogs chickens and cows on the farms to run the farm and the small towns and cities nearby, we are going to stand near the tail end of states in per capita wealth as well as illiterates.

Make your 1926 crop your secondary crop and you will have more money in the wind up.

WELL KIDDIES, LET'S GO WITH OUR SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Well, as the next issue of the Herald comes out in Christmas month, let us proceed to tell old Santa Claus just what we expect from the north pole this year? What do you say children? So, beginning next week the Herald will try to entertain all letters received from the little fellows of this trade territory, directed to the old reliable patron saint, and will do its utmost to get them in possession of Santa before he leaves for Texas.

Now my little friends, if you cannot write plain yourself, tell mother to please write it for you, and you know mother never refuses her little boy or girl when they say please. The Herald hopes every child in old Terry, and everywhere else for that matter, has a Merry Christmas. It hopes your parents and old Santa will forget the dry weather and freeze just one day that they may cheer up your innocent little hearts.

Subscribe for the Herald, \$100.

EMILY WATERMAN, ENTERTAINER



Miss Emily Waterman has long been recognized as one of the platform's few really great readers. Much of the program which she will give on our Lyceum course is screamingly funny and keeps her audience in a gale of laughter, but there is also a serious trend in her work that will appeal to everyone.

This will be the second number of the Lyceum course put on by the P. T. A. The first number was a success in every way from a standpoint of high-class entertainment. The current number is expected to be as good or better and is guaranteed to please you. Remember the date—December 3rd. And the place—Grade School Auditorium.

GULF REFINING CO. TO BUILD STATION HERE

Raymond Simms informed us last week that the Gulf Refining Company will build a station of their own here after the first of the year some time. The Board of Directors will meet sometime in January to outline expenditures for 1926, and it is their intention at that time to make an appropriation for the Brownfield plant.

The Gulf people have been in Brownfield some two years with a rented warehouse, while their products of kerosene and gasoline has been handled in barrels. With the building of their new plant near the ice factory large storage tanks will be provided for these products.

This big company has done a thriving business since locating in our city, and the Herald is glad to know that they are going to spend some \$20,000 for improvements next year.

Tom Carter salesman of the Brownfield Chevrolet Company and also Linotype operator, gave the Herald a lift during a rush last week at the old "Merg."

MUCH ADVERTISING BRINGING TRADE HERE

The results to be obtained by advertising cannot always be weighed in the balances of the present, for the scale of the future must also be consulted and examined. For instance one or many of the merchants may put on a sale of some kind, and we will say a half dozen new people will see an account of the sale in the Herald or a circular they have put out and decide to come. Perhaps after arriving here they find the bargain to be just as advertised or even better. Not only that but maybe they find something at another store just to their suit, and get good quality and courteous service with a bargain thrown in, and they become regular shoppers in Brownfield. Thus half a dozen new families, an average of 2.5 people are added to our trade territory.

However, there are a few who do not add their prestige to obtain this new trade. They never bear their share of this advertising on any or another, and are therefore what we termed during the world war "slackers"—commercial slackers, if you please, and are drones to the business interests of the town. They eat that which they have not earned. They reap where they have not sown. But the progressive merchant will not tint his portion of making this a rearing point on account of these slackers any more than a working bee strikes because he has a hive full of drones to feed.

The writer for the past two or three Saturdays has made his round of the stores of the town, and he finds that those who are advertising one way or another are getting the crowd and the business. Modern people figure that a merchant who advertises and is not ashamed of his goods, will stand behind these goods. And we noted that in the stores that are advertising, standing room was almost at a premium all Saturday afternoon and Saturday morning even, the clerk were everything else but idle. The men who get the cash while the cash is in sight is the man who is a real trader, and the man who has his store full of trading folks has no time to ache about a short crop and dull business. Advertise and smile.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS PUT ON GOOD PLAY

A good crowd of people were on hand Tuesday night at the grade school auditorium to see the high school girls of the SSS club, whatever that is, put on "Miss Fearless & Co.", and they were not disappointed in being well entertained for more than an hour.

That the girls had their lines up well was noticeable for the reason that this did not hinder them in acting, and their portrayal of characters which they represented, was good. In fact some of the girls were only a step behind so-called professionals. They kept the house on tiptoes of interest, and occasionally brought it down with merriment.

Their musical comedy act between the scenes was fine, and shows real talent right here at home, not to mention excellent training and coaching.

YOAKUM COUNTY FARMS STEADILY INCREASING

According to figures recently given by the Census Bureau at Washington, Yoakum County had 113 farms in 1925 against 109 in 1920 which was at the farming spurt just after the close of the world war.

Of the number, 78 were farmed by owners, 3 by managers and 32 by tenants.

There was 16,395 acres in cultivation in 1924, devoted principally to crop of corn, sorghum, grains and cotton, in the order named. At the same time there were 943 horses, 450 mules, and 8,787 head of cattle on the farms and ranches of Yoakum county.

The bunch of nitrods from Brownfield returned from the border country last week, and reported that they did not fire a shot. They saw literally hundreds of doe and fawn but they said the bucks kept to the tall timber. Wise old birds.

PIONEER FRONTIER FOLK LIVE AGAIN IN "THE IRON HORSE"

Of the many interesting phases of the big William Fox special production, "The Iron Horse," one that stands out in relief against the historical background is the wonderful life like representation of the types and characters of that period, shortly after the Civil War.

There are blue-eyed, light-haired riders who might have ridden straight from the canvasses of the great artists, Frederick Remington; others with hair and eyes of the night hat might, with a change of costume be lap-dissolved into the Spanish Cavaliers who crossed the Cordilleras with Cortez. There are famous Plainsmen—frontier characters—empire builders—pioneers—Indians, as real and picturesque as the once lived characters they are representing in the great moving picture of American endeavor, "The Iron Horse."

Supporting the huge cast consisting of George O'Brien, Madge Bellamy, Gladis Hulette, Cyril Chadwick, Will Walling and Fred Kohler as such sterling players as Francis Powers, Jack O'Brien, Colin Chase, James Welch, James Marcus, J. Farrell McDonald and Francis Teague.

The production was filmed under the direction of John Ford who made such past successes as "North of Hudson Bay" with Tom Mix; "Cameo Kirby" and "Hoodman Blind."

Without any of the machinery which lightens modern labor, the sturdy pioneers who constructed the first railroad to unite the east and west established records which are still unbroken. Not even in the World War did trained engineers build ten miles of track a day. The Central Pacific Railroad gangs did it in the early sixties against almost impossible odds. They fought Indians while they worked and they went without supplies, often without food and sleep.

How they did it is told admirably in this William Fox production called "The Iron Horse," which comes to The Rialto Theatre for a two days run, Monday and Tuesday, November 30th and December 1st.

The trail breakers laid a pair of rails every thirty seconds, 200 pairs to the mile. Ten spikes to the rail and three sledge blows to a spike. A pair of rails laid and spiked every minute, a mile of track in three and a half hours.

Exceptional praise of the faithful portrayal of the stirring events in the early sixties which "The Iron Horse" presents has been received from historians, writers and railroad executives who have seen the picture.

John Ford, who directed the production, took his company to the Nevada Desert, Lower California, and in the Sierra Range to obtain an accurate setting for "The Iron Horse." The cast of thirty principals is augmented by 5000 extras, including a regiment of U. S. troops, three tribes of Indians, 1000 Chinese and large herds of buffalo and Texas steers.

COMMITTEE TO RE-CEMETERY FUNDS

The following ladies, representing the organized churches of Brownfield have been selected to solicit and receive funds for the cemetery, and those wanting to help in this cause are requested to see or phone them, or if they live away from here, write them enclosing donation.

Mrs. E. G. Alexander, Presbyterian
Mrs. S. H. Holgate, Christian
Mrs. L. R. Pounds, Baptist
Mrs. A. J. Stricklin, Church of Christ
Mrs. G. S. Webber, Methodist

We hope that the citizenship who want to help in this worthy cause will see one of these ladies at once, and give them their donation, and it would not be a bad idea to tell them how much you will help per month or per year. The money will be turned over to the secretary, Mr. Ben Hurst, who will see that it is used judiciously.

Mrs. Chas. Gore returned last week from Mineral Wells where she went to see the bedside of her mother Mrs. J. S. Walker. Mrs. Gore reports that her mother was improving and was better, and was on the road to recovery.

MAIL CHRISTMAS PACKAGES EARLY!

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Brownfield, Texas
A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor and Prop.
Subscription Rates
 In Terry and Yoakum Counties
 per year \$1.00
 Anywhere else in U. S. A.\$1.50
 Advertising Rates on Application.



We have it on good authority that R. B. Haynes has repurchased the Seagraves Signal, and as he has sold his printing plant at Lubbock, it is understood that he will move back to Seagraves and personally manage and edit the Signal. Bob is not only a good citizen and writer, but is a genuine booster for his town. We have not learned the plans of the late owner, Albert Curry, but we are sure he has had his fingers inked up too long to quit the game now.

Shut your eyes just a moment and think. Now then, isn't there much you can be thankful for; much to praise the Maker for. Isn't most of your neighbors real good people after all. Considering the efforts we are making, isn't our daily bread all we may deserve? Isn't our health as good as we might expect considering how we have abused it? Most of us are like the hound in that we are always ready to yelp before we are really hit. Just a motion toward us will start us howling.

The noon day bank robbery at the town of Claude last Saturday reminds us that it would hardly be possible for a yegg to get into Brownfield and rob a bank, then get away without anyone seeing him any Saturday at that time of day. In fact, he would have to await his turn at the teller's window, and then should he happen to get his swag, dozens behind and around would see him, and a rush toward his car might endanger his precious (?) life as some of our dozen speed fiends might come tearing down the street.

Wherever practiced diversified farming is proving a real blessing. Take any of the richest farming sections of the United States, where diversified farming is practiced most, and you will find the best homes, the best cared for premises, and the most modern conveniences to be had. There you will find the best school buildings and the longest terms, and a faculty of well trained teachers. In those sections they have the best rural church and school buildings imaginable, and full time and well paid pastors. Yet, at the same time, generally speaking, the citizenship is noted for its loyalty to country, and are the most law abiding. Their banking

time is every month in the year, and the dire financial problems of one-crop sections are unknown.

The muddle at Austin seems to be getting worse instead of better, and two Highway Commissioners have resigned this week under fire. Also there is talk of an impeachment legislature and no telling where the wrangle will end. The Herald has from the start opposed the State Highway fund concentration at Austin, because it gives too much money and power to just a few people. Our notion has been all the time that it would be best to let each county keep and spend its own money through its own Commissioners, with, perhaps, State Engineers and supervisors in charge.

Newspapers were the theme for the English class in the high school this week and its various departments were handled by different students, such as the news, editorial, advertising and job departments. To the novice, some of these departments seemed complicated and hard to understand, yet to the veteran newspaper man, simple, yet requiring close application and a constant grind to keep fresh and interesting. We were called up for information about the editorial department, especially, and gladly gave the information we could. The editorial department is one section of the newspaper in which any editor should take real pride, not that his sayings are brilliant or that he ever will be a Greeley, Bennett or Howell. But because this his own uninvaded section, his real self; his opinions, be they weak or strong, his sanctum sanctorum, watched over and guarded by a jealous eye. The news sections may contain the thoughts and opinions of any number of people; the editor may or may not agree with any of them. In fact there may be opinions expressed in the news section that are absolutely abhorant to the editor. It is his pet and hobby section; his very second nature, all in one.

Reading between the lines, it now appears that Governor Ma Ferguson will not call a special session of the legislature at this time, and if one is called Speaker Lee Saterwhite will have to take the initiative. The ultimatum has been delivered to her, and having gone as far as she has in the matter, if we was Ma and Ma was the Herald, we'd see 'em in some hot climate before we'd be bulldozed into calling the session.

Just because Lanham and Burkett have resigned under fire is no reason why we should pronounce them guilty of any fraud. In Texas, according to law, no one is supposed to be guilty until proven so in a legal court of law. So let's hold our fire and not cast the first stone yet.

C. W. Avery, prominent Meadow merchant, was down Tuesday on business. He reports that about 900 bales of cotton have been ginned in Meadow.

BUOYANT WEST

Terry County Herald: Put on your old smile bonnet and smile, smile awhile. Crying over spilled milk will get us nowhere. If it was not according to nature or the stars that we get rich this year, its try, try again.

That's the West Texas spirit. Gloom dissipates in that salubrious region like fog fretted by the sun. The freeze which blighted some of the West Texas cotton prospect was untimely and unfortunate, but weather indiscretions are common to all latitudes. West Texans are seldom cast down. Times have been when droughts afflicted them and expelled many who had sought to tame the prairies with plows, but after the ending of every dry spell, the expatriates returned, many of them bringing kinfolks. Persistence is characteristic of the West, courage the insignia of the Westerners. The loss of a part of a cotton crop needn't cast such people down. The immediate loss may be compensated by a better prospect for a better price next year. Had Texas grown and harvested a normal cotton crop on the acreage planted this year the price of cotton at this moment possibly would have been two or three cents lower than it is. Great crops and great prices do not go along together, except in some abnormal year such as comes only twice in a life time. The grass is fine in West Texas. Beef is still in demand. Why not more stock farming and less cotton farming out there? Many of the settlers still in West Texas went three years ago to break the shackles of cotton farming. This is certainly true, notwithstanding that many of them started to "try a little cotton" after they had been there awhile. When a country can do well without raising cotton, why raise it and be subjected to its many uncertainties?—State Press in Dallas News.

Lampasas—The Heart of Texas Band Association met recently in Lampasas with an estimated visiting attendance of two thousand people. Seven towns were represented with their bands, all arriving before the noon hour. A barbecue was served to the visiting crowd by the Lampasas municipal band. Each band rendered an individual concert consisting of four numbers, after which a massed concert was given under the leadership of T. L. Calaway of Brady, with more than 75 musicians participating. The association will hold their next meeting in Mason in March.

Slaton—More than one-hundred business men and their wives attended the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce recently held at the High School Auditorium. Many interesting and valuable talks were made also the election of six additional directors to the Board.

According to the Lubbock Avalanche, an oil test is soon to be made in that section by a Vernon man.

DR. H. H. HUGHES

Dental Surgeon

Office in Alexander Building

Brownfield, Texas

Cramped and Suffered

"My back and head would ache, and I had to go to bed," says Mrs. W. L. Ennis, of Worthville, Ky. "I just could not stay up, for I would cramp and suffer so. I was very nervous. My children would 'get on my nerves.' It wasn't a pleasure for me to try to go anywhere, I felt so bad. My mother had taken

CARDUI

For Female Troubles

at one time, so she insisted that I try it. I took four bottles of Cardui, and if one should see me now they wouldn't think I had ever been sick.

"I have gained twenty pounds, and my cheeks are rosy. I feel just fine. I am regular and haven't the pain. Life is a pleasure. I can do my work with ease. I give Cardui the praise."

Cardui has relieved many thousands of cases of pain and female trouble, and should help you, too. Take Cardui. At All Druggists' E-10

NOTICE!

Since distributing circulars last Saturday announcing that Lewis Bros. would give tickets with each purchase and that a Claxtonola would be given away, we have learned that this would be a violation of the law. We have decided to give 25 per cent discount instead of 20 as previously advertised but abandon the plan of giving away the Claxtonola. This arrangement will make every purchaser a winner.

25 Percent Discount

Sale begins Wednesday, November 25 and continues through December 24th. Be sure and attend and save 25 per cent on all your Fall Dry Goods.



Brownfield Lodge No. 903, A. F. & A. M.
 Meets on Saturday night before the full moon in each month in the Masonic Hall.
 A. T. Fowler, W. M.
 W. T. Glover, Secretary

LUBBOCK CLINIC
 Third floor, Temple Ellis Bldg.
J. F. Campbell, M. D.
 General Surgery
V. V. Clark, M. D.
 Internal Medicine and Electro Therapy.

J. E. Crawford, M. D.
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
J. R. Lemmon, M. D.
 Infant feeding and Diseases of Children.

W. N. Lemmon, M. D.
 Surgery, Diseases of Women, and Rectal Diseases.
G. M. Terry, D. D. S.
 Dental and Oral Surgery, and X-ray.

L. L. Martin, D. D. S.
 Asst. Dental and Oral Surgeon
 Miss Edna Wommack, Technician.

ELWOOD HOSPITAL
 Elwood Place, 19th Street.
 Open Staff to all Registered Physicians and Dentists. Open date and Staff to be announced in the near future.

Wm. Guyton Howard
 Post No. 369 meets on 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.
 W. A. Bynum, Com. Fletcher Stewart Adj.

GEO. E. TIERNAN
 City Tax, Light and Water Collector
 Over Alexander Bldg, North side
 Brownfield, Texas

NOTICE

This is to notify the public that all pastures belonging to Green & Lumsden in Lynn and Terry counties are posted and everybody is forbidden to hunt, fish or anyway trespass on our property.—GREEN & LUMSDEN.

T. I. TREADAWAY, M. D.
H. A. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.
 Physicians and Surgeons

Office Over State Bank
 General Practice, Obstetric, Minor Surgery; treatment of skin cancer and piles without knife.
 Office Phone 38.
 Dr. Treadaway's Res. No. 18.
 Dr. Castleberry's Res. is 2 rings on 502.
 Brownfield, Texas

GEO. W. NEILL

Atty-at-Law
 Office at Courthouse
 Brownfield, Texas

FURN. & UND. SUPPLIES

Funeral Directors
 Phones: Day 25 Night 148
 BROWNFIELD HDW CO.
 Brownfield, Texas

DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD

Dentist
 Phone 188 State Bank Bldg.
 Brownfield, Texas

J. D. MOORHEAD, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
 Prepared to do all general practice and minor surgery.
 Meadow, Texas

J. T. AUBURG

Watch and Clock Maker
 Brownfield, Texas

THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM
 A Modern Fireproof Building
 Equipped for Medical and Surgical Cases—X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories

Dr. J. T. Krueger
 General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
 General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
 General Medicine
 Miss Gracie E. Hinkley, R. N. Superintendent
 C. E. Hunt, Business Mgr.

R. L. GRAVES

Lawyer
 Brownfield State Bank Bldg
 Brownfield, Texas

JOE J. MCGOWAN

Atty-At-Law
 Office in Alexander Building
 Brownfield, Texas

Brownfield Lodge 530, I. O. O. F.
 Meets every Tuesday night in Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brethren Welcome.
 Raymond Simms, N. G.
 J. F. Winston, Secretary

BROWNFIELD REBEKAH LODGE

No. 329
 Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday night each month in Odd Fellows Hall.
 Mrs. Walter Gracey, N. G.
 Mrs. A. J. Stricklin, Secy.

DRS. BELL & GRAVES

Physicians and Surgeons
 Brownfield, Texas

Quality Filling Station

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE and OILS
 FISK TIRES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES

'Service' is Our Motto

IT DOES NOT APPLY TO ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

We mean the popular saying "What you don't know won't hurt You."

It won't hurt you as long as you don't know it, but if it's a cloud on the title, "There'll come a time some day" in the words of the song, when you want to sell your property, and the other fellow (if he takes it at all)—will want a big chunk off the price to offset the cloud.

At that time you will bitterly appreciate the value of an abstract which shows the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, about your title.

And you want to be sure that the clouds you know, about are All there are.

No one in this country is so well equipped to furnish the complete, unassailable, unshakable truth about a title as we are. If you buy and sell property, you ought to know us, and we ought to know you.

You are cordially invited to call at my office.

C. R. RAMBO

BROWNFIELD, (Terry County) TEXAS
 Abstacter of Terry County Land Titles.
 We guarantee our work.



Don't Wait

Don't wait until winter arrives before you order your coal. There is always a chance that a last minute order cannot be delivered immediately, and your home will be cold until it arrives.

Phone To-day!

COAL POSTS WIRE LUMBER
Dempster self-oiling Windmills
Steel and Wood

**Cicero Smith Lumber
Company**

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

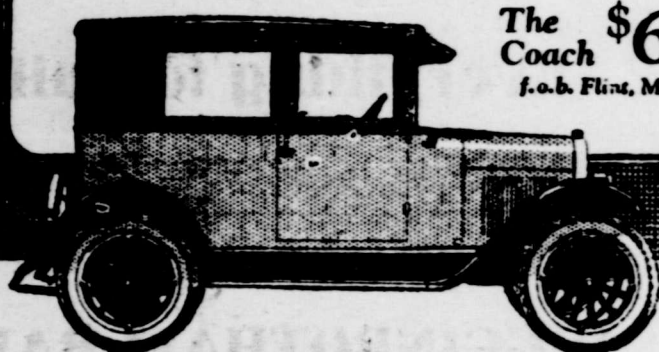
National Sales Contest Week

This week marks the close of the greatest sales contest ever conducted by any automobile manufacturer. Our salesmen, as well as thousands of other Chevrolet salesmen, are striving to win!

One of our men has probably explained to you why over 2,000,000 buyers have chosen Chevrolets, and has shown you Chevrolet feature after feature found only on the finest quality cars. Give him your order this week and help him win a valued prize.

Chevrolet gives you fine performance, beautiful appearance and long life. Here is a quality car at a price you can well afford. Let us show you how easy it is to become the owner of a new Chevrolet.

Touring \$525 Coupe \$675 Commercial \$425
Roadster 525 Sedan - 775 Express Truck Chassis 550
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN



The Coach \$695
f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

BROWNFIELD CHEVROLET CO.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Announcing:

---OPENING---

MEAT MARKET

In J. M. Williams & Son store

We will carry a complete line of fresh and cured meats at all times and deliver it to your door.

J. M. Williams & Son

---SEE---

GUARANTY ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

FOR ABSTRACTS

Loans on Real Estate. Prompt and Efficient Service.

W. W. PRICE, Manager and Attorney-At-Law.

Office: State Bank Bldg.

Phone 51

Roy Bailey and wife, of Lorenzo, his nephew, Joe Bailey, of the Herald force, Roy was agreeably surprised at the growth Brownfield had made since he was here some eighteen months ago.

THE RIDE OF CAESAR RODNEY

A century and a half ago the state of Delaware gave one of its greatest patriots to the cause of American Freedom. He was Caesar Rodney, and he was among the first of the delegates to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia in 1776 to sign the Declaration of Independence.

Now the same state is among the first to signify its intention in joining in the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing in the Sesquicentennial International Exposition which opens in Philadelphia on June 1, 1926. The legislature has appropriated funds for the erection of a building on the Exposition grounds. Within the building the part that the state has played in the history of the nation will be portrayed from Rodney's time to the present.

The great eighty mile horse-back ride that Rodney made in order to be present at the deliberations of the Congress that led to the signing of the Declaration, is equal to, if not of greater historical importance, than the ride of Paul Revere.

When the deliberations were begun, the Delaware delegates were split. Thomas McKean, of that state, pleaded for time and sent a horseman south to find Rodney, who was unable to be present and to tell him to hasten to Philadelphia.

As soon as Rodney heard the news he called out "Saddle the Black" faced north and galloped away. The sun went down and then the moon and the stars shone upon a single rider, hurrying wildly through forests, over streams and by plantations.

When the sun rose over Philadelphia the next day, the delegates gathered quietly in Independence Hall, but Rodney was still miles to the south. The session was begun and his friend McKean waited outside, and hour passed, and then another, and finally Rodney, booted and spurred, tired and dusty entered the Congress.

Soon Delaware was called. McKean voted 'Aye' for Independence. Read, another Delaware delegate voted 'nay' and then the rider arose:

"As I believe the voice of my constituents," he said "and of all fair, sensible and honest men is in favor of Independence, and as my own judgment concurs with them, I vote for Independence."

When the news that the Declaration of Independence had been adopted reached Dover, the capital of Delaware, on July 6, 1776, the Assembly, which was in session, arose and gave three cheers for Independence, and three cheers for Caesar Rodney. They then took a picture of King George from the wall and had it burned in a huge bonfire.

Rodney was a brigadier general in the Delaware militia. Later he played a prominent part in the war for freedom.

The next sketch will be "Old Christ Church."

NEW CHURCH TO BE STARTED IN LAMESA

Tom Hooten, local contractor has been employed by the local Church of Christ to have charge of the building of the new house of worship for that congregation. The actual work of construction will be started in a short time.

Mr. Hooten has been a resident of this community for a number of years and has a reputation for doing the best of construction work. The new church will be constructed just as it should be with Mr. Hooten in charge.

The new church will cost around \$20,000.00. It will be approximately 50x80 feet in size. It will be one story and a basement and will be arranged so that all the activities of the church will have plenty of room for all of their work.

It is planned to use a dark colored brick in the basement walls and then to have the upper walls out of a light colored brick.—Lamesa Journal.

Midland—President R. Q. Lee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be the guest of the Midland Chamber of Commerce on the night of November 23rd. Farmers have been especially invited to hear Mr. Lee's diversification address. Mrs. Lee, who has a special message for the ladies and E. H. Whitehead publicity manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will accompany Mr. Lee.

San Angelo—A contract for the construction of the seven-story annex to the St. Angelus Hotel has been awarded here. There will be eighty-four bed-rooms, each with private bath, making a total of 209 rooms for the hotel. The annex, when completed, will cost around \$125,000.

Judge H. R. Winston is now reported to be improving fast, and his many friends expect him to be back in his office before long.

Clifford Billingsley made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

LIBERTY NEWS

By Bumble Bee.

Picking cotton is the order of the day, while heading feed takes a part of it too, every body seems very busy. A. L. Husky and son Theodore made a business trip to Brownfield Friday and came home Saturday after the norther reached here.

J. A. Taylor made a business trip to Brownfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Williams were visiting at Plains Sunday afternoon. There is still some people driving for oil around Liberty, I suppose by the way they keep driving around looking for oil leases.

Rev. Heath caught two coyotes last week in the Liberty community.

Well you all may think the bumble bee has been playing hookie or got its stinger fastened in a cotton boll trying to pick some bumble bee cotton. Though I hardly think so—only been very busy with very little news in this thin settled corner.

Our school is doing just fine with Miss Nina Dunn for our teacher. Miss Nina Dunn and Miss Katherin Williams were callers at Mrs. K. Sharps' last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Evie Fannin and little son Melvin were callers at Mrs. A. L. Husky's Sunday morning.

Preaching at Liberty Sunday by Rev. Tannery.

PTA PROGRAM FOR DEC. 1ST

Subject: Child Labor.

1. Why a 'Child Labor' Constitutional Amendment?—G. R. Stewart.

2. Distinction between Children's Labor and Children's Work.—Miss Mary Perkins.

3. Requirements of the Public School Law.—K. W. Howell.

4. What do growing children need?—Open discussion.

5. Special program.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PRO- GRAM FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 29TH

Subject: "The final adjustment."

Song and Prayer.

Leader: Miss Treadaway.

Scripture: Psalms 73:13-28; Luke 19:11-27; Zeph. 1:14-18 by Leader.

2. "Judgement at this World."—Lorraine Castleberry.

3. "Judgement in the world to come"—Miss Jeirries.

4. "The principles in the final reckoning."—Mr. Simms.

ROBBERS LODGED IN DAWSON COUNTY JAIL

Last May the depot was broken into here and some cigarettes stolen. In a few nights following James McCord wholesale grocery was broken into and again it was cigarettes.

Sheriff Dillard has finally located the thief and his accomplice at Tahoka and things will pick up from now on for them.

One is in jail here and the other is perhaps also as they were to get him Monday of this week.—Dawson County Reporter.

Sonora—A semi-annual rodeo on December 24-25-26 is now being planned by W. R. Barnes of the Sonora Park Association. Some of the best rodeo performers in the country have signified their intention of being on hand. This event will include wild cow milking, goat roping, steer bull-dogging, riding out-law horses and many other forms of amusement will be arranged.

Clyde—A farmer living near Clyde gathered 211 bushels of Porto Rico Yams from one acre of land. The land was fertilized some but the potato plants received no special attention. With yams selling around \$1.00 per bushel the crop is somewhat a profitable one.

J. R. Carver informs us that he will in the near future move his family to Lamesa.

Perfect Teeth

Make a Perfect Smile

Haven't you often envied folks whose smile or laugh disclosed Perfect Teeth?

Certainly. They ARE to be envied and their Perfect Teeth are a hint that you, too, should keep your Teeth in perfect condition. Not only for visual reasons—but for your health's sake.

We carry in stock all the nationally advertised tooth pastes and liquids that will give your teeth the dental attention they need.

Our prescription department is under charge of an expert.

Palace Drug Store

"If It's In a Drug Store We Have It"

NOTICE!

After December 1st we will discontinue our grocery delivery wagon.

Bailey Brothers
Brownfield, Texas

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER

SUNDAY for 50c

"Service With A Smile"

Any doctor or specialist in diets will tell you that every person should eat Fish at least once a week and several times a week would be better...Order your Fish from the—

T. & N. M. Cafe

We Never Close Variety of Cookies

Miss Thelma Phillips, who has for the past year been connected with the Pendergrass and Phillips Millinery firm here, left Tuesday of last week for her home in McKinney, Texas. Miss Phillips' return home to stay came unexpected to her host of friends.

Raisers of half-and-half cotton are getting it in the neck by the buyers this year. Last year it was not so noticeable but the mills are all demanding long staple cotton this year, and the half-and-half picked cotton is faring little better than better stuff of the longer staple varieties.

1,5000

FRUIT TREES, SHADE TREES, SMALL PLANTS AND SHRUBERY, READY FOR PLANTING AFTER NOVEMBER FIFTEENTH. THE TIME IS RIGHT, THE PRICE RIGHT, THE TREES RIGHT—YOU ARE DEALING WITH HOME PEOPLE.

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING ON?

BROWNFIELD NURSERY

Phone 508

Jno. B. King, Prop, Brownfield, Texas

**"BLAZING THE TRAIL OF LOVE AND CIVILIZATION
OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS"**

'The IRON HORSE'

Direct From One Year's Run In New York

A picturization of the building of the first trans-continental railroad. One of the most interesting productions made in the last five years. When you have seen it you will say, "Wonderful."

RIALTO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, ----- Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st

ADULTS 40c

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

CHILDREN 20c

Note: "The Iron Horse" is one of the biggest pictures of its kind ever shown here, and every ticket sold is personally guaranteed by the Managers.

MOTHER OF MRS. CHESNEY DIED FRIDAY

Mrs. J. M. Dorn, of Colorado, Texas, passed away last Friday just after the noon hour, age 76 years, and was buried at the Union community cemetery near Colorado. Funeral services were conducted by the pastor of the First Methodist Church of Colorado.

Mrs. Dorn was the mother of Mrs. W. J. Chesney of this place, who with Mr. Chesney returned from Colorado Monday. Mrs. Dorn was also mother of Mrs. James L. Dow, wife of the editor of the Lubbock Avalanche.

Subscribe for the Herald. \$1.00.

SETTING FORMS FOR SECOND STORY OF COURTHOUSE

The contractors with their large crew of carpenters are busy this week setting the forms for pouring the concrete for the concrete and steel piers and girders of the new courthouse, and as soon as this is finished concrete will be run in them, which will include the floor of the third story.

For the past several weeks the work on the structure has been going along fine, and with a few more weeks of pretty weather and if material can be had as needed, the steel and concrete work will be finished and ready for the brick work to begin on the first story.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

For Sunday November 29, 6:00 p. m. Subject: Spurgeon, "The Prince of Preachers."

- Scripture: 1st Tim. 2:3-8.—Bernice Weldon.
Introduction.—Gladys Copeland.
1. Conversion and Baptism.—Lera Welch.
2. Early Preaching and Pastorates.—Alfred Tittle.
Reading.—Lorena Copeland.
3. The Metropolitan Tabernacle.—Era Ball.
4. Spurgeon—"The Educator"—Mr. Oehler.
5. Spurgeon—"The Benefactor".—Marian English.

"Our minds were made to search the deep of truth's clear flowing stream:

Our feet to scale the rugged steep of faith and hope and dream;
Our hands to toil and serve and lift; to help and heal and bless;
—Our hearts to bring the priceless give of love and tenderness.

MOTHER'S SELF-CULTURE CLUB

Story hour will be held at the school auditorium every Thursday at 4:00 p. m., Miss Phillips in charge. Every child in town invited up to ten years inclusive. The mothers are also invited to come with their children. The club will meet with Mrs. F. M. Ellington at 3:00 p. m., Dec. 2nd.

Program: What ever Mother should know.—Mrs. J. E. Shelton.
General discussion based on the paper and preparatory readings: I remember.—Mrs. E. G. Alexander.
Nervous Children.—Mrs. Walter Gracey.

Environment and Mental Development.—Mrs. V. A. Bynum.

Duet.—Mrs. W. A. Bynum and Mrs. H. R. Winston.
Social Habits in Mental Growth.—Mrs. J. E. Hill.

Symmetry of the Mental Life.—Mrs. F. M. Ellington.

At Dawning.—Mrs. J. J. McGowan.

How to Read.—Mrs. W. A. Bynum.

The girls basketball team of Plains and the Mooreland school near Broncho, met on the latter's grounds on Friday, Nov. 20th which resulted in the Plains girls being defeated 17 to 6.

REV. SCROGGINS PASTOR OF McLEAN CHURCH

Will J. A. Scroggins will be pastor of the McLean Methodist Church for the ensuing year. Rev. Scroggins was pastor at Hermleigh last year and at one time was pastor of the Shamrock church. He comes to McLean well recommended as a preacher of no mean ability.

Rev. J. G. Thomas goes to Brownfield, with a much larger salary. Rev. Thomas has been at McLean only one year, but he has accomplished much good, the church having erected a new building under his pastorate, and he and Mrs. Thomas have many friends here who, while they are sorry to see them leave, are glad to know that they go to better field.—McLean News.

AMERICAN TELEPHONES AMAZE THIS FOREIGNER

Describing his recent trip through the United States, Sir Alexander Rodger, Chairman of the Telephone Development Association, London, expressed amazement at the popular use of the telephone, says the New Jersey Public Utility Information Committee.

"In America telephoning is as common as talking" he said. "Americans live on and by the telephone. It is the corner stone of their business life and their social life. It would hardly be an exaggeration to say that the great industrial structure they have built up rests ultimately on the telephone.

"What I saw amazed me. It is the land of non-stop telephones. Everybody telephones to everybody. Let me put it in another way. In New York City there are at this moment more telephones than in the whole of Great Britain and a similar preponderance prevails throughout the country."

MARRIED

Mr. Stanley Thomas and Miss Mamie Lovelace, popular young people of the Tokio community, drove in Sunday and were united in marriage at about 12:30 p. m. by Rev. C. E. Ball at his residence.

These fine young folks will make their home in the Tokio community, we understand.

COMMISSIONERS COURT VISITED LAMESA TUESDAY

The Commissioners' Court of Terry County went in a body to Lamesa Tuesday to meet that body of Dawson county, where a conference is to be held looking to the establishment of a state highway between the cities of Brownfield and Lamesa, and to put it up in good shape the coming year.

We the two bodies can come to some kind of agreement in order to get up a concerted action before the State Highway Commission, as this road is much traveled, now, and would be much more so if put up in as good shape as the other State roads in this section.

FARMER'S GIN NO. 2 BURNED ON MONDAY NIGHT

The plant and building of the Farmers' Gin No. 2, located about eight miles northwest of Lamesa in the Bartlett community was totally destroyed by fire on Monday night of this week, between twelve and one o'clock.

The plant was put in new last year and the building put up at the same time. The total cost of the gin was around \$30,000, according to C. H. McCormack, general manager of the Farmers' Gins. About sixteen thousand dollars insurance was carried on the plant.

According to Mr. McCormack the plant was in operation until about 11:00 o'clock Monday night. Several of the employees of the gin were sleeping close by and when they were awakened the entire plant was on fire all over. It was not possible to check the flames until the entire plant was burned to the ground.

No cause for the fire has been found.

We are told that this gin will not be rebuilt until next spring.—Lamesa Journal.

"Slow down" signs have been erected by the Maids and Matrons club, which were made and painted by the manual training department of the High School near the school, and those who have seen them are surprised to find them so named by so called drivers. We certainly hope they will be replaced by our reckless drivers.

J. C. Hunter announces that a nine pound girl arrived at his house on the 19th inst., and from the way he strode down the sidewalk he appeared as if he weighed 900.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas; County of Terry:

Whereas by virtue of an order of sale, issued out of the District Court of Potter County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court, on the 26th day of August 1925, in favor of J. Levy, plaintiff and against Mary Morris, wife of C. K. Morris deceased, Minnie Simmons, Paul Simmons, Nannie Morris, Verner Wilson Morris, Eldon Morris, Lela Morris, and the unknown heirs, and their heirs and legal representatives of all above named defendants, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of said C. K. Morris deceased, as defendants in case No. 4471 on the docket of said court, and to me as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did on the 4th day of November 1925, at 2 o'clock, p. m. levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land, situated in the county of Terry and State of Texas, and belonging to the said Mrs. Mary Morris and the other above named defendants and the heirs and legal representatives, to wit:

All of Survey No. 15 in Block T, Cert. No. 3, D. & W Railway Co. original grantee containing 640 acres of land, same being located about 12 miles Southeast from the town of Brownfield and generally known as the Edwin Groves place. Situated in Terry county, Texas.

And on the first day of December, 1925, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, at the courthouse door of Terry county, I will offer for sale and sell at Public Auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Mary Morris, and each of the other above named defendants, their heirs and legal representatives, in and to said property.

Witness my hand this November 4th, 1925.

F. M. ELLINGTON,
Sheriff, Terry County, Texas.
By J. N. LEWIS, Deputy.

20 Percent Off

on all Ladies' and Childrens

Ready-to-wear

**Sweaters
and
Blankets**

at

Hamilton Dry Goods