

THE TRUTH ABOUT
TERRY
IS GOOD ENOUGH

The Terry County Herald

AN
APPRECIATED WEEKLY
THAT COVERS THE
TERRITORY.

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 28

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931

NUMBER 47

IT'S A MAN'S JOB TO KEEP TERRY CO. FROM MAKING SOME CROP

Chamber of Commerce By The Secretary

This office has mailed letters to a number of farmers in different sections of the county who were interested and assisted in the work of county agent Davis, and asked them to advise if they were in favor of employing another agent for this county and if so, if they would be willing to circulate petitions in their communities. A number of those addressed have been in the office and others have replied by letter and have advised that they would be willing to assist in the work as soon as they got their crops worked out. One said, that he was satisfied that every farmer in his community would be glad to sign the petition. Other sections of the county have not yet been heard from but we are of the opinion that it will not be difficult to secure the requisite number of signatures and work in this direction will be commenced as soon as farm work slackens up.

Postal receipts for the year beginning 1st 1930, were \$12,739.68, as against \$10,588.79 for the previous year. Money orders issued during the same period amounted to \$52,285.25, as against \$69,904.41 for the previous year. Money orders cashed, were 1,400, as against 1,200 last. It would seem from this, that people purchased very much less from mail order houses, but at the same time, sales of stamps were over \$2,000.00, greater.

It is reported upon reliable authority, that there is only thirty-two counties in Texas that are not bonded for highway purposes and that have not voted bonds for highway construction. Eleven, or more than one third of them are located on the South Plains. It is further stated that the remaining nineteen counties are not heavily populated. A constitutional amendment, which would provide for the issuance of bonds by the state for the purpose of construction a connected system of highways and for assumption by the state of existing county bonds, came very near passing the last Legislature. It is reasonable to suppose that bonded counties would favor the amendment if it is ever put up to them.

Several people have reported that ants, of the several varieties are more troublesome this year, than for the last several. The following remedies are suggested and are said to be very successful in eradicating the pests. One ounce of Potassium Cyanide, dissolved in one gallon of water and poured in hole, is a sure kill for red ants. It is very poisonous and should be handled with care and mixing can destroyed and buried after using. A second application may be necessary, but in most cases one application does the work. For the small house or lawn ant, the following remedies are said to be successful. Dissolve one pound of laundry soap in one gallon of water and sprinkle lawn, or take a machine oil can and fill with Disulphide of Carbon, (high life) and squirt in hole, cover with dirt and place a paper over all, in order that fumes may not escape. The high life method is said to be good for red ants also.

The American Automobile Association, has published a table, showing the average amount of money that is expended in a town where tourists remain over night. The average in a town the size of Brownfield, would be \$9.00, for two people if they stopped at a Hotel and would be \$6.50, if they stopped at a tourist camp, \$3.00, of the amount would be for gas and oil and \$2.00 for food. The average amounts named do not provide any barber work, tobacco, cold drinks or tires and tubes. 5,000,000 automobiles entered Canada in 1930 and spent \$325,000,000. Motorists, visiting Old Mexico, spent \$40,000,000. This is said to be steadily increasing as highways to the interior are being constantly developed. Motor vacation tours in 1930, were 15 percent less than in 1929, the peak year, but at the same time motor tourists visiting points in the United States, spent the astounding total of \$3,200,000,000.

Nearly 100,000 people visited the Carlsbad Caverns in 1930, most of them by automobile and on a basis of four people to each car, which is liberal, there was about 68 cars daily and some of them passed through Brownfield.

In looking over the Census report for 1930, which in reality was 1929. We find that Terry county had 66,676 acres in corn and produced 539,665 bushels, or an average of

SOME MIGHTY FINE CROPS SEEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A Drive to the North and Northeast Parts of Terry County Reveal Some of the Finest Crops Ever Seen. Many in the Lighter Soils Damaged. Replanting Fast.

Sunday afternoon, the writer, wife and daughter, Sallie T. and Miss Charlene Graves drove out to view the "ruin" as we thought of Terry county crops, as we thought the storm from the northeast the night before had done a whale of a lot of damage. And it did. Don't get it into your noodle if you happened to be in a lucky streak that no one was damaged. Some few were badly damaged. Some damaged just a bit and some seemingly not at all. Our course lay to the north and northeast. We traveled as far north from Brownfield as the old Lee Walker place, and we don't remember ever having seen any prettier crops at the time of year, cotton, corn and maize as we saw on this trip. The fields are simply lovely and the plants give off a green, glossy look that simply pulsates with life and energy. Much of the cotton was about ready for blooms to appear, and we saw corn that was tasseling and maize that was booting. Once in awhile even in the harder land, one would notice a streak perhaps a 100 yards wide that looked as if some one had dragged a gasoline torch through it. The sand the night before had started to move, and as the air was heavily charged with electricity, and had done its damage, but it is believed most of it will quickly recover. In the sandiest fields some of the young feed was covered up.

Two Experts to Teach Swimming Here

After the tragedy of the youth drowning here last Saturday morning, many men and women who had been letting their children go in the pool decided that it would be better to have their children learn the art of swimming, and to have someone who could swim well to be in the pool with them while they were learning. This called for volunteers, and two have come forward which the Herald takes pleasure in recommending to the people, both as expert swimmers, and boys who will do everything in their power to look out for the safety of their pupils at all times.

These boys are Lee Brownfield and Don King. As Boy Scouts, they learned the art under good instructors, and in contests here and at Post Lake, have won medals. Last summer they were in the contests at Lubbock held under the auspices of the Red Cross Life Saving department, and qualified not only as expert swimmers, but as life guards. They are now ready to begin making up their classes.

South Route to Be 3 and 5 After July 20th

The original South Route which is now (Route No. 3.) will be divided on July 20th. The west part will continue to be Route 3. Carl Lewis contractor. The East part of Route will be known as Route No. 5, J. B. Worsham, contractor. Please notify correspondence to that effect.

POSTMASTER:
Good humor is good sense.

About 9 bushels per acre. In the same year Yoakum county, had 15,612 acres and produced 245,975 bushels or an average of 16 bushels to the acre.

In view of the fact that the corn lands of the two counties are of the same character, the difference would indicate that Yoakum received some rain at just the right time and that we failed to get it. The average acre production of Gaines and Dawson, was the same as ours. In our previous estimates of corn production in this county, we have figured 75,000 acres planted and an acre average of 13 bushels which would give us nearly 1,000,000 and we believe that taking one year with another that the estimate is not out of line.

B. Smith Brings Huge Onion to the Herald

B. Smith, of this county has proven that Terry can and will raise something other than corn and cotton, peas and beans. Indeed, with just a little preparation and work, the citizen of Terry need not buy very much from the grocery store, except sugar, flour, coffee and perhaps tropical fruits and early vegetables if you need them. As to fruits, fresh canned fruits put up in good fruit years here will take care of any necessity of buying them, but one likes a variety once in a while and oranges, grape fruits and bananas answer well this purpose.

Grim Tragedy Stalks In Brownfield Again

It would appear that Brownfield has had its share of tragedies this year. Indeed, as it had been some time since we had one, we had about decided that the unfortunate period was over, but this pleasant dream was rudely broken Saturday about 11 a. m., when it became generally known that J. R. Sneathern, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sneathern had been drowned in the Harris swimming pool, and that an effort was being made to resuscitate the youth.

Later a pulmonator was brought down from Lubbock by Bynum-Morgan Undertaking Co., who made a run in 45 minutes after the telephone calls was made.

Many believe here that the youth was possibly dead when he hit the water from heart trouble, as some say very little water was found in his lungs. We do not know whether the physicians share this belief or not, but we understand that at least one physician was heard to remark that the boy was dead when he was rescued from the pool, that every spark of life was extinct. But to be sure, the body was kept warm, and efforts to revive were all exhausted before the people gave up the job as hopeless.

It seems that the Sneathern boy was at the pool alone and was fully dressed. There is a large rope across the deepest part of the pool, but several feet above the water, on which is suspended large rings spaced some two or three feet apart, and he was practicing hand over hand from one of them to the other, when he either slipped or as some think, was stricken with heart trouble, and fell into the water. It was reported that he was unable to swim. Another boy nearby that saw him spread the alarm, and of course it was some ten minutes before help arrived, as it seems that Mr. Harris was not at the pool at the time.

Sawyer and Gilliam Graham seem to have been about the first swimmers to reach the pool, and Sawyer dived at once with a rope which he tied on the body, and it was pulled out of the water, and work started immediately to revive him. By this time many people had arrived, including doctors.

Bob Murray of Lub- bock to Head T.C.C.A.

Dallas, Texas, July 9.—R. J. "Bob" Murray of Lubbock has been elected by the Board of Directors of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association as General Manager, and it is understood will assume his duties within the next several weeks. Announcement was made today by Association officials.

Seagraves Takes Long End of Game Here

After running from 4:30 until about dark here Tuesday afternoon, the Seagraves baseball team proved victors over the locals by a score of 15 to 13. The game was said to have been featureless as neither team had played much this year and had no ability to hold out and do good work.

It is believed that later on in the season when the teams have more practice that they will be capable of doing some good work.

FIGHT FOR T. P. N. WON SAYS JUDGE SLATON

North End of the Line Has Just Begun Battle Says Noted Hereford Jurist. First Round Alreay Won. Now Wants To Land Haymaker. Other Case Cited.

In spite of the recommendation made Wednesday of last week by an examiner to the Interstate commerce commission, giving an adverse turn to the T. & P. Northern's application to build a railroad from Big Spring through Hereford to Vega, the victory has been virtually won, and there is a cinch for the entire road, according to Judge John P. Slaton, president of the chamber of commerce and chairman of the railroad committee.

"The first round we knocked 'em down and they are now prone on the ground," said Mr. Slaton, after going through the complete report of the examiner. "We've got 'em goggy, their morale is soggy, their knees are wobbly."

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SCHOOL TAXES ARE NOT RAISED IN THIS DISTRICT

Some Few Are Raised But More Are Lowered. Most Valuations Remain Same as Last Year. A Statement By a Member of the Board is Given Herewith.

Well, after all the hip! hip! hurrah! we understand that the valuations for school purposes in this district were not raised, not a particle. But on the other hand were lowered by about \$1,700 from what they were last year. In conversation with Fred Smith, president of the board, he informed us that he did not have the totals for this year, but that they were a little more than \$2,700,000 last year, and are the amount given above less than last year. Of this amount, it will take about 40 percent to handle the interest on bonds and the retirement of those due. The other sixty percent going to the actual maintenance of the school.

Yes—Terry is Some Plum Country, Too

Jim Lindley, manager of the milling department of the Bowers Milling and wholesale house was in to see us Tuesday of this week and proved to us that he was something else besides a miller. He is some orchardist as well. Jim has always taken the position that a man can make the easiest living here of any place in the southwest if he is not too trifling to work. Jim bought us a twig from one of his five green gage trees that measured about a foot long, less than a man's little finger, and had nearly three pounds of good plums on it.

Jim says his wife has already canned enough plums this year to run his family two years, and he has thousands of plums yet. His compass plums are also loaded, but are not ripe yet. He finds that the green gage and compass are the surest crop of any plum for this climate. He does most of his irrigating in the winter, and very little last winter as the natural rain and snow fall was sufficient.

Bayne Price Serves Barbecue Sun. Noon

Some 80 people gathered at the farm home of Bayne Price Sunday about one or two o'clock to enjoy an old fashioned pit barbecue of two fat calves. You know calves are not worth a great deal on the market now, especially milk stock calves, and Bayne decided he would just feed his friends on them.

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Lamesa Loses First Game With Tahoka

Vic Lamb, editor of the Lamesa Reporter wrote us this week that Lamesa Junior League lost its first game with Tahoka on the Fourth of July by a score of 6 to 2. In the account, Mr. Lamb says it was the first official game. It was our understanding that the first game was played here July 1st between our boys and the Lamesa team.

John Dumas Buys Out Cargill & Anderson

A deal was consummated last week in which John Dumas became sole owner of the Cargill & Anderson Shoe Shop on the north side of West Main street. He took charge last Friday morning. In the deal John gets a nice location on lease, a fine lot of modern shoe machinery, quite a stock of new material, and the good will of the old firm. Mr. Anderson is returning to Shackelford county where he has some interests which he informed us was badly in need of his personal attention, and that he had sold at a sacrifice in order to go back to his larger interests. Mr. Cargill will, we understand, remain on his farm here, as he has merely been a silent partner.

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John has had a number of years experience here in the shoe repair business under some of the best shoe workers in West Texas. The business has always suited him, and he has fast picked up the business until he is regarded as one of the very best shoe "doctors" in this section. Being reared in Terry county and Brownfield, he has formed a wide acquaintance, which will stand him well in pressing forward.

He informed us that he would likely add a stock of football and basketball supplies this fall. John asks that you call in and see his new shop, and any work given him will have his most careful attention, and will go out with his personal guarantee of satisfaction. His prices will be in line with all others.

Only the Banks Close Here on the Fourth

On account of the Glorious Fourth coming on Saturday, and Saturday being such a great tradesday here, all places of business remained open all day Saturday except the two banks. It looked like the Saturday crowd was going to be rather slim for awhile, but toward three they began to arrive, and a fine crowd was here by middle afternoon. The merchants reported a fine business.

Most merchants were of the opinion that they ought to have notice the week before in these columns that they would be closed, and observed the holiday, giving customers notice to come in for supplies Friday. The barbers were closed Monday and took a holiday.

The Tahoka and Brownfield Baptist churches have on a Sunday school attendance contest which is proving to be very interesting. Sometimes one is ahead, then the other will come back with a record breaking attendance and take the plum. Last week, Tahoka was ahead.

Lovington-Hobbs N.M. Banks Consolidated

Announcement was released this week to the depositors of the Lea County State Bank and the Hobbs State Bank that the two banks have been merged and that the merged institutions will operate at Lovington under the name of the Lea County State Bank.

Four or five hundred accounts were being transferred this week from the Hobbs bank to Lovington. It is believed that at least one new member will have to be added to the local staff to take care of the increased business.

The Lea County State Bank is now the only bank in Lea County.—Lovington Leader.

Alfred Stone, who has been in the Marine Corps for the past four years, stationed at Philadelphia, is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stone. When we last saw Alfred he weighed 135, and he goes over 200 now. Truly Uncle Sam makes men of his boys.

Retail trade gains, while industrial operations decline.

An Ancient Rifle Barrel Plowed Up

An interesting story would probably be heard if an ancient and rusted gun barrel, plowed up in a field near Patricia, had vocal power. Early history of the Plains country as well as tales of murder would probably be related by the old fire-arm.

The rifle, an 1873 U. S. Army Springfield model, was plowed up in a field on a farm rented by J. Q. Ticer, three miles west of Patricia. It is being displayed at the office of M. C. Lindsey, local land agent for Birge-Forbes Co.

The gun barrel is 36 inches long and the wooden parts have been eaten away by worms and dust. The owner of the gun was probably murdered, as can be seen by tell-tale dents where two rifle bullets struck the barrel. One bullet was stopped direct by the gun on the left side near the stock. Another struck on top of the bullet chamber, and shows traces of where it ricocheted off. The bullet which glanced off must have struck the man holding it unless he was carrying the gun in his left hand. The old fire-arm looks lonesome surrounded by desks, telephones, typewriters and four walls. It appears as if it would rather go back to sleep in the ground and dream of the early days when it was called on many times to protect its owner from animals, snakes or men, or to provide meat for his meals.—Lamesa Reporter.

CLOSE TO FANATICISM

Perhaps one of the most serious shortcomings of those who are advocating government ownership of the electric industry is the absurdity of many of their statements.

Some time ago one of the leading lights of the movement told, with tears in his voice, how the student with his lamp, the washerwoman supporting her fatherless children, and the businesses which must charge high rates for products because of the cost of power, are all paying tribute to the "Power Trust."

What he neglected to say was that a standard 40-watt lamp, operated four hours a night, costs about a cent a day or less on the basis of the average electrical rate. The washerwoman's machine makes it possible to do a far greater volume of work, with less effort, at a similar low cost. And surveys have demonstrated that electricity is a most minor expense item in the average operating cost of business.

Many government ownership advocates have come to the brink of fanaticism in their claims as to the advantages that will follow putting the state or nation into the power business in competition with private citizens, investors, and taxpayers.

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, A CITY RUN LIKE A BUSINESS

American cities, burdened with debts, should give a thought to Marquette, Michigan. This bustling Upper Peninsula city of 15,000 is successfully run on a pay-as-you-go policy by five commissioners whose services cost the municipality less than one thousand dollars a year.

Health comes first in Marquette. A full-time doctor, office assistant and nurse are employed, and water and milk furnished the city are tested regularly. A 300-acre park provides recreational facilities. All streets are paved. And, with a full-time judge waiting to dispense speedy justice, Marquette is not a popular place among crooks.

In sixteen years of commission government, a civic investigator from the "Rotarian" magazine has learned, the value of city-owned property of Marquette has increased from one to almost two and a half million dollars. Bonded indebtedness has been cut from \$240,000 to \$138,000, and \$477,000 in new issues paid off. And, for the past decade, the tax rate has been almost stationary.

It is a rare record for an American municipality.

Probably a good share of the credit is due to the city-owned light plant which turns in a profit of \$100,000 annually. But even more significant, in the opinion of the investigator for the "Rotarian", is the calibre of men Marquette puts in office. The present mayor, Edward J. Hudson, who is boss to hundreds of employees at a large iron works, is typical.

"We simply run the city as you or I would out business," he is quoted as saying.

Accounts for each of the six city departments have four columns in the city's books. The first lists itemized expenses. The second notes appropriations allotted for twelve months. The third gives the monthly pro-rata amount, up to the current date. The fourth tells the final tale—just how much the expenditures run over or under the budget allowance.

Marquette commissioners never have the excuse for a deficit of not knowing how much money they have to spend.

Will Rogers, comedian: "The whole honorary degree thing is the 'hokey'."

THE RED & WHITE STORES

OF BROWNFIELD

We are only Advertising a few prices today, but we will have a knock out for you.

Do Not Fail To See Our Windows

NEW SPUDS No. 1 10 lbs. .13

---Come To Our Store Today To Save---

See Our Windows RED TAG DAY

BEETS	BUNCH	.4
CARROTS	BUNCH	.4

DON'T MISS OUR SPECIALS TODAY

ORANGES	DOZ.	.15
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Large Bolo. or Franks	lb.	.16
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Tomatoes	NO. 2 CAN 3 CANS	.20
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LOOK FOR THE RED TAG
See Our Windows Before You Buy

HUDGENS & KNIGHT-CHISHOLM BROS.

WEST OF COURTHOUSE

SOUTH OF COURTHOUSE

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Methodist Favor World Wide Disarmament

Delaware, Ohio—Three hundred and fifty leading ministers, educators, and lay men and women of the Methodist Episcopal Church from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries have just concluded a ten-day study conference on the Monnett Campus of Ohio Wesleyan University here.

They have announced their position on several current social and economic issues and have considered the message of the Christian church to the modern world. The conference: Urged that the United States stand for complete disarmament of all nations except for police purposes, at the world disarmament conference in February.

Favored an extensive program of industrial and social legislation including a constitutional amendment prohibiting child labor and a system of unemployment insurance and old age pensions.

In a guarded statement, approved birth control through the use by married persons of scientifically approved methods of contraception. The conference considered the changes necessary in the approach of the church to modern life. They formulated a restatement of the Christian Conception of God and of the place of Jesus Christ as the central dynamic of life.

Many were killed a maimed over the nation during the holiday, mostly from drowning and auto accidents. The old firework way is fast disappearing as less and less people are risking them, due to education through the press of their danger.

Around the World in 9 Days Present Record

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty completed a around the world flight in a little less than nine days when they landed at Brooklyn, N. Y. Wednesday. They flew around the world near the north pole, making a trip of 16,000 miles.

The best time before their record was established was 22 days. And now others flyers are preparing to hop off to make it in 5 days.

DEMONSTRATION FAMILIES NOT FED BY RED CROSS

Crowell—Described by the local key banker as "the best thing that has happened to Foard county in 77 years", a food exhibit recently arranged by the home demonstration club women of the county hewed at least 100 varieties of home grown food in each club booth, and 207 kinds in the winning booth. To the comment, "This does not look as though Foard county had had over 200 families fed by the Red Cross," and exhibitor replied, "You don't understand. We are having this exhibit now to show people that they can live at home if they will plan a food budget and work to get it filled."

Ninety percent of the more than 200 home demonstration club members in Titus county report that they are preparing balanced meals for their families at no greater expense than former meals cost, and that they have taught their families to eat many new vegetables.

Eastern railroads seek freight rate rise to bolster revenue.

Tahoka Liquor Haul Results in 1 Arrest

Tahoka, July.—One of the most spectacular liquor hauls ever made in this section occurred near here Thursday, with arrest of one man, after a two-mile chase by officers, and confiscation of his automobile, which those making the arrest said was loaded with liquor.

E Ermas, about 60, taken into custody by Sheriff B. L. Parker and his deputy, John Bulman, is being held here one charge of transportation and possession of intoxicating liquors. He has not asked for bond, County Attorney G. H. Nelson said today.

Ermas abandoned his car after a two-mile chase by officers and was overtaken by Bullman as he attempted to escape on foot across a pasture, officers said.

The car, an old model six-cylinder coupe, bore a San Antonio license plate and was loaded with six gallons, 18 quarts and 56 pint bottles of whiskey, some of which was "bottled in bond," officers said. The car also contained several bottles of London dry gin and other intoxicants, they said. The liquor was wrapped and packed ready for delivery.

Ermas also had in his possession a notebook filled with names of alleged customers, residing in practically every town in West Texas from Tulia to San Antonio, officers said. He had several hundred dollars on his person and offered \$300 for his release, the sheriff stated.

Lynn county officers had been on the lookout for the car for several weeks, Sheriff Parker said. Ermas was intercepted as he was leaving Tahoka.

First Bale of Cotton Purchased For \$350

Corpus Christi, Texas, July.—The first bale of 1931 cotton grown in the United States, brought here last week by W. M. Thorne of La Sara, Willacy County, Monday was bought at auction by the Cotton Co-operative Association for \$350. The auction was held by Sidney Kring, manager of the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce. The bale will be sent to the American Cotton Co-operative Association at New Orleans.

BIG BUSINESS WANTS DEBTS CANCELLED

The interests represented by Andy Mellon, Hoover et al will soon be starting that old campaign to cancel the European war debts. Big Business can show you many reasons why it is to their interest to wipe out the debts so the nations can spend lots of money getting ready for another war. It is not to the interest of the masses to permit this.—Big Spring News.

Mrs. John Vanacek and her whole family were busy shelling English peas for canning at their Trinity county home. E. L. Myers, county agent drove up and they called on him for an easier method. He loosened the governor spring on the electric washer to slow the speed down one-half, and in 40 minutes three persons had feed four bushels of peas through the wringer with only about one-half pint of peas mashed or broken.

Farrell finds worst of depression past and trade gaining.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brownfield, Texas

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

—YOUR ACCOUNT SOLICITED—

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

AROUND THE GLOBE—No Service Compared with Ours. GIVE us a TRIAL and be convinced.

BYNUM & NELSON

TOILET GOODS

All the leading brands, including Cara Nome, Share and Elizabeth Arden.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

"Service" and Good Drinks

PRESCRIPTIONS

Filled accurately and promptly by registered Druggist

DRUG SUNDRIES

of known quality and reasonable prices.

ALEXANDER'S

The Rexall Store
Terry County's Oldest Drug Firm.

NEWSPAPER BARGANS

Star-Telegram Daily

Regular rate 4 months	\$3.40
Bargain rate 4 months	2.40
The reader saves	1.00

Star-Telegram Without Sunday

Regular rate 4 months	2.80
Bargain rate 4 months	1.90
The reader saves	.90

Abilene Morning News

Daily and Sunday until Oct. 1st. \$2.00
For \$2.00 the reader gets almost six months of reading of West Texas' own daily at a very cheap price. Turn in your order to the Herald at once.

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

A. J. STRICKLIN & SON Owners

A. J. Stricklin Sr., Editor and Mgr. Jack Stricklin, Jr., Assistant Mgr.

Subscription Rates In Terry and Yoakum Counties per year \$1.50 elsewhere in U. S. A. \$2.00

Advertising Rates on Application

Official paper of Terry County.

Member 1931 NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



A private estimate on the cotton crop coming from New York, places the 1931 crop at a little over 12,000,000 bales, or 2 million under last year.

The sheriff as well as the county government at Ardmore, Oklahoma, apparently are about to face a huge suit for damage for the slaying of the Mexican youths.

The Yoakum County Review came to us last week with only two pages, but Mrs. Editor Moreland promises that when she gets lined up with another print shop this condition will be remedied.

The moratorium proposed by President Hoover seems to be an actual fact now, and we hope in making it, some of all the European countries will use the money they will not have to pay this year on war loans to buy our over stock of cotton, grains and manufactured goods.

We believe that the administration at Washington is fast finding that we are still to a great extent dependent on the trade of and with the world. That we cannot fasten ourselves up inside a high wall with the words "Smoot-Hawley" thereon and live contentedly.

We hate to light on a little paper like the Dallas News two weeks in rapid succession, but then it just keeps getting off things that are either silly or ridiculous.

Texas is a feeding region is pure deer myth, and Dr. Knott ought to know it. Why ship them to East Texas to be fed, when we have feed going to waste in West Texas.

The Texas Tax Journal published at Austin is of the opinion that tax payers ought to write the immortal 54 representatives that blocked the big road bond issue in the past session of the legislature.

When the editor tells the truth. Only a short time ago the editor of a paper in Indiana grew tired of being called a liar and announced that he would tell the truth in the future and his next issue contained the following items:

"John Benin, the laziest merchant in town, made a trip to Beeville on Monday."

"John Coyle, our grocerman, is doing poor business. His store is dirty and musty! How can he expect to do much?"

"Dave Conkey died at his home here Tuesday. The doctor gave it out as heart failure. Whisky killed him."

Married—"Miss Sylvia Rhoades and James Collins, last Saturday at the Baptist parsonage, by Rev. Gordon. The bride is a very ordinary girl who doesn't know any more about cooking than a jackrabbit and never helped her mother three days in her life.

A dying request that pet animals be killed need not be heeded, according to Judge Hanby of Los Angeles. As a result of his decision three fine dogs and two Persian cats will be allowed to live.

Citizens of Big Spring, Lamesa, Brownfield, Lubbock and of New Home in this county were greatly elated last week to learn that the elated last week to learn that the examining for the Interstate commerce commission had recommended that permission be granted for the building of the Texas & Pacific Northern Railway from Big Spring to Brownfield and from a point near Pride to Lubbock.

NOT EVERYONE CAN RUN A STORE That typical American who, getting some money ahead, "starts a store" in hopes of an easy living, is one of the prime tragedies of the commercial world and is responsible for a large percentage of retail bankruptcies, according to Dr. Julius Klein, U. S. assistant secretary of commerce.

Untold Wealth Awaiting Spread of Man's Empire The earth's surface has been explored incompletely, and practically nothing of the interior. The Mediterranean sea washes the corpses of forgotten civilizations, while the submarine seascapes exhibit topography that is unmatched on dry earth.

Short Shrift Accorded Bible in "Fine Writing" "Refined" versions of Holy Scripture go back as far as the Fourth century of our era, when the pagan emperor Julian forbade Christians to use the classical Greek and Latin writers in their schools on the ground that they had no right to do so, as they had rejected the religious beliefs underlying them, writes a columnist in the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Depression May Have One Foot in Grave New York, July.—Although there is difference of opinion as to whether this gray haired depression actually has one foot in the grave, Wall Street sees some signs that it is beginning to show its age.

Song Writer's Inspiration The song, "After the Ball," was written by the late Charles K. Harris. It was at a ball in Chicago that Harris found what he terms the inspiration for his song. He and a Kentucky girl to whom his hostess introduced him danced together all evening.

"Apple Pie Dowsy" The choice as to the most characteristic historical American dish seems to be among pie, baked beans, spoonbread, or molasses cake. At a national food show a form of pie was chosen. This was New England apple pie dowsy. It is made in a deep dish. Tart apples are sliced into the dish, sprinkled with maple sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg and a pinch of salt.

The Compliment A nurserymaid was leading a little child up and down the garden. "Is it a laddie or a lassie?" asked the gardener. "A laddie," said the maid. "Well," said he, "I'm glad of that, for there's over many women in the world."

Line Forms at Right A magazine writer says that "any American girl with \$30,000 a year in her own right can marry the best there is in Europe." And that isn't all the story—not by any means.

Complete freedom of religious worship is decreed in Spain. Gen. Ludendorff predicts world war aimed at Russia this year.

"More than Pleased"

So Our Customers Say. You, too, will find Satisfaction in a



McCORMICK-DEERING Ball-Bearing Cream Separator Deering skims close, turns easy, and is easy to wash and clean. Stop in and look over the McCormick-Deering Cream Separators on our floor. We handle all six sizes—from 150 to 1500 pounds milk per hour. Hand, belt, or electric drive.

BELL-ENDERSEN Hdw. Co. BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Advertisement for Brownfield State Bank, featuring a logo and text: "We cordially solicit your banking business, but whether you have an account with us or not, we want you and your friends to make use of our facilities in whatever way they may serve your needs."

Professional Directory logo with decorative border

LYNN PULLET IS LAYING EGGS EARLY

Tahoka, July.—Jake Leedy, local poultry farmer, believes he has a White Leghorn pullet that has set a record for early laying. The young hen laid her first egg just four months and nine days after she had hatched.

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WANT ADS

HEMSTITCHING—5c per yard. Leave at Walts Service Station or my home 323 S 1st street.—Mrs. Walter Gracey.

SEE BOWERS BROS. for complete line of feeds. A feed for every purpose.

STATIONERY bargains. We have at the Herald office some slightly shelf worn Yankee Statements that will go at real bargain rates in keeping with present conditions.

WANTED—Housework by steady young lady, especially good caring for elderly women. Good reference. Information—Murphy Bros Gro. 48p

SAVE RENT: Houses built on installment plan. See C. D. Shamburger, City.

NEW CROP heavy oats at a bargain.—Bower Bros.

FOR SALE or Trade—100 acre farm in Yell County, Ark.—Joe Yndrick, Stafford, Ark.

HERALD one year and Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News 7 months, for only \$1.85 in Terry County. Get This Bargain.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that I, F. P. Henry, administrator of the estate of James A. Burrus, deceased, will on the first Tuesday in August, 1931, the same being the 4th day of August, 1931, at the Courthouse door at Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, sell for cash at public auction to the highest bidder the following two tracts of land lying and being situated in Terry County, Texas:

First Tract: 320 acres of land, the East One-Half (1/2) of Section No. One Hundred Twenty-five (125) in Block D-11, Certificate 324, D. & S. E. Ry. Co. land.

Second Tract: 160 acres of land, the Southwest One-fourth (S. W. 1/4) of Section No. One Hundred Twenty-five (125), Block D-11, Certificate 324, D. & S. E. Ry. Co. land.

Said land belonging to said estate. Witness my hand the date above given.

F. P. Henry, Administrator of the estate of James A. Burrus, deceased. 48c

CITATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS () To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terry County, Greeting: You are Hereby Commanded to cause to be published once in each week for four consecutive weeks, previous to the return day hereof, in a newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS () To All Persons Interested in the Welfare of Iris Slaughter, and C. C. Slaughter, Minors, Elva Alice Slaughter has filed in the County Court of Terry County, an application for Letters of Guardianship upon the Person and estate of Iris Slaughter a girl and C. C. Slaughter a boy, Estate of said Iris Slaughter, which said application will be heard by said Court, on the First Monday, August 4, A. D. 1931, the same being the 3rd day of August A. D. 1931, at the Court House thereof, Brownfield, Texas.

Youngwed—"I learned to cook while my husband was aboard."

Friend—"And what did he say when he returned?"

Youngwed—"Nothing—he went aboard again."—Pathfinder.

Wm. Guyton Howard Post No. 269, meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. each mo.

H. M. Pycatt, Comdr. C. K. A'ewine, Adj.

Brownfield Lodge No. 903, A.F. & A.M. Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall. R. M. Kendrick, W.M. J. B. Knight, Sec.

Brownfield Lodge No. 530, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brothers Welcome. C. K. Alewine, N. G. J. C. Green, Rec.-Sec.

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.

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING Funeral Directors Phons: Day 25 Night 148 BROWNFIELD HDWE. CO. Brownfield, Texas

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

DR. ROBT. F. HARP Physician and Surgeon Office in Alexander Building Office Phone 153 Res. Phone 65 BROWNFIELD

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

M. E. JACOBSON M. D. Physician and Surgeon Phons: Office 211 Res. 212 Office Over Palace Drug Store Brownfield, Texas

C. N. WOODS JEWELER SATISFACTION MY MOTTO Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repairing At Alexander Drug

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. Mahone Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. J. H. Sells Surgery

Dr. H. C. Maxwell General Medicine Dr. E. L. Powers Obstetrics and General Medicine Dr. B. J. Roberts Urology and General Medicine Dr. Jerome H. Smith X-Ray and Laboratory Dr. V. W. Rogers Dental Surgery

C. E. Hunt Superintendent J. H. Felton Business Mgr. A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.



OPENING the door to greater VALUES Lower Printing Prices

Instituted by the Herald, are meeting the approval of Brownfield and Terry County people. Orders are already beginning to roll in from our ad last week. Of course we are not rushed, but business is picking up fast, and we are expecting it to get back to normal in the next few weeks. Now is the time to get your order in while we are not rushed with orders. We can give you better work and get it out in the shortest possible time.

Name	Size	New Price	Old Price
LETTER HEADS, 8 1/2 x 11	500	\$3.00	\$3.50
LETTER HEADS, 8 1/2 x 11	1000	5.75	6.50
LETTER HEADS, 2-3	500	2.75	3.25
LETTER HEADS, 2-3	1000	5.50	6.00
ENVELOPES, (regular)	500	3.00	3.50
ENVELOPES, (regular)	1000	5.50	6.50
ENVELOPES, Hammermill	500	3.25	3.75
ENVELOPES, Hammermill	1000	6.00	7.00

SEE OUR REAL BARGAINS IN YANKEE STATEMENTS

Name	Size	New Prices	Old Prices
REGULAR STATEMENTS	500	\$2.75	\$3.00
REGULAR STATEMENTS	1000	5.00	5.50
NOTE HEADS	500	2.75	3.00
NOTE HEADS	1000	5.00	5.50
BILL HEADS, (Small)	500	2.75	3.25
BILL HEADS, (Small)	1000	5.25	6.00
BILL HEADS, (Large)	500	3.00	3.50
BILL HEADS, (Large)	1000	5.50	6.50
DODGERS 6x9	300	1.75	2.00
DODGERS 6x9	500	2.75	3.00
DODGERS 6x9	1000	4.50	5.00
LETTERHEADS, (Ruled)	500	3.00	3.50
LETTERHEADS, (Ruled)	1000	5.75	6.50
DODGERS, 9x12	500	4.50	5.50
DODGERS, 9x12	1000	7.50	8.50

Price of Dodgers will depend somewhat on amount of composition. Following is a few prices on legal blanks:

DEEDS OF TRUST each	7 1/2c	WARRANTY DEEDS, each	5c
CHATTEL MORTGAGES, each	5c	VENDOR'S LEINS, 2 for	5c
Pad of 50 BLANK NOTES	25c	Pad of 50 BILLS OF SALE	35c

The Herald

Special Training Given to German Farm Girls

In Germany, where modern farm machinery is prohibitive in cost, one sees the farm girls not only as assistant housekeepers, but working in groups in the fields. For such girls training schools have been established, of which the one at Wusterhausen an der Dosse is a good example. This school is in the province of Brandenburg, not far from Berlin. The school trains girls in various branches of agriculture and housekeeping by providing practical experience in both. An agricultural commission of the Brandenburg province founded the institution in 1908. It has 12 acres of ground, part of which is on the shore of a pretty lake. Special attention is given to cooking and baking; the various methods of canning and of storing vegetables and fruits are taught, as well as the preparation of fruit wines, the salting and smoking of various meats and even dining-table service. In the kitchen one sees the girls at work at these tasks dressed in their blue and red-striped aprons, blue dresses and white headgear—which add to the immaculate appearance of the glistening white-tiled walls and floor. The work changes with the seasons and so in the winter comes the hog-killing and dressing, sausage-making and poultry dressing. Cheese, of course, are made the year round. Then there is the apiculture. The girls at Wusterhausen do their bee-veils and rob the hives. During the winter months the girls have their lessons in health and hygiene, nursing the ill, care and training of the infant, buying, bookkeeping and art for the home.

Special Water Provided for "Residents" of Zoo

The merchant ships that move about the world's ocean carry a variety of queer things in their holds. One may arrive at Hamburg with a consignment of elephants for the world's circuses; another may discharge at Sacondee tons upon tons of ancient uniforms for the adornment of native chiefs. But perhaps the quaintest cargo ever borne at St. Katherine's dock, in London, from the Phillomel dock, was loaded with sea water. Most ships pump out sea water as fast as it makes its way in, but this one pumped it into special tanks and carried it all the way from the bay of Biscay to London. In fact, she makes a habit of doing it. The water is for the fish in the aquarium at the zoo, and only in the bay of Biscay can the required crystal-clear water be obtained. It comes from a small stretch of ocean between Bordeaux and Ushant. Each tank is sealed as soon as it is filled, and on arrival in London it is tested in the zoo laboratories.

In the Saxon Alps
When you are in Dresden, say a traveler, take the 45-minute ride to Rathen, a lovely little village on the Elbe, where Saxon Switzerland begins. The highest "mountains" in this section are only about 400 feet from the base, but many a climber who has conquered Mont Blanc has had to beat-tate before them. The Germans are fond of testing their skill on the Saxon Alps, and come in large numbers every year. Perpendicular cliffs provide very few ledges for feet and hands, and the usual mountaineering technique is useless. But because of the coarse sandstone rock, a soft shoe and a clutching hand hold firmly to the flat surface—it is this trick which makes such a sport of climbing in Saxony.

Beethoven Proud of Piano

In 1818 Beethoven received a present of a splendid piano from some English makers and beside the keyboard the leading British virtuoso had scratched their names, Robert Haven Schauflier writes in the Outlook. Beethoven was delighted. In his most elegant French he wrote a letter of thanks, promising to regard the piano "as an altar on which I shall present to the divine Apollo the highest offerings of my spirit."

When told it was out of tune he replied with the characteristic suspicion of the deaf: "That's what they all say. They would like to tune it and spoil it; but they shan't touch it."

London Police Weapon

A wooden truncheon, or staff, made of osage wood, 15 inches long, with a leather strap to secure it to the wrist, is the traditional weapon of the Metropolitan police of London. Revolvers are kept only at the stations, to be issued in special cases where there is reason to believe that encounters with armed criminals are likely to occur. Mounted police have longer truncheons. The Metropolitan police orders provide that truncheons are to be used only in extreme cases, and whenever used by a constable must be submitted to the station officer for subsequent inspection.

Awkward

A weak-looking little man called in a physical culture expert for advice as to how to strengthen his arm muscles. The expert gave him a chart of exercises, and said as he pocketed his fee: "All these exercises for increased strength must be done in front of the open window."

The little man looked doubtful. "That's rather difficult," he said. "You see, I want the increased strength first so that I can open the darned window!"

Kerney (Duck) Scudday is here this week from Big Spring visiting with his aunt, Mrs. R. M. Kendrick and family. Duck says the Herald is an appreciated visitor in their family each week-end.

Haskell—Nine-hole golf course here to be improved.

Russians hold they have regained prestige as great power.

RAILROADS HELP COACH BUILDERS

Announce Low Rates to Dallas for July: Scouts and City Plan Fete

DALLAS, July 1.—(Special)—Spurred by the announcement that all Texas railroads would cooperate by offering sharp rate reductions for the benefit of Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild members, Dallas is laying elaborate plans to entertain the hundreds of Texas boys expected here July 2 to 7 for the judging and public exhibition of miniature Napoleonic coach models built by Texas members of the Guild.

The judging is the climax of months of effort which the boys, with the approval of parents, teachers, Scout workers, and Y. M. C. A. officials, have devoted to the construction of coach models in a nationwide competition for \$50,000 in awards. These awards include university scholarships of four years each, \$8 trips to Detroit, and numerous sums in cash.

Informal that a large number of the Texas members of the Guild would soon be organizing the coast-to-coast tour and would be interested in attending the model exhibition and judging here, the Texas general passenger agents advised Guild officials that special low rates would be available for the benefit of the boys and other interested persons. Fare-and-a-third will apply for round trips from all Texas points to Dallas throughout the month of July, and for the holiday period from July 2 to 6, which usually covers the Guild celebration here a special rate of only one percent of one-way fare will be charged for round trip between any Texas point and Dallas.

Guild workers here believe that these rates will enable hundreds to enjoy the celebration in which Mayor T. L. Bradford, local Scout officials, and Guild officials will collaborate. To place the good time within reach of added sources of boys, O. L. Duggan, local Scout executive, announced that all Guild members, regardless of whether they are Scouts, will be welcome at the Scout Camp throughout the judging period at the regular Scout rate of only \$1 a day.

The local coach model judging will not only result in the choice of two Texas boys to attend the great national Guild convention in Detroit, August 24, 25 and 26, there to compete for the scholarship, but will direct the distribution of the various cash awards and also the special silver trophies awarded to other models cooperating with the Guild.

The exhibition of the models will be set aside as Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild Day, and the program will include a parade of Guild members and an all-around good time.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas God in his infinite Wisdom has seen fit to call into the realms of eternity of our dear brother, E. T. Powell, faithful member of our order, pioneer of this territory and benefactor of this community.

Therefore be it resolved:

That we the committee on resolutions tender the following:

1. That we deeply regret his passing, realizing the useful tenure and resolving the emulate in all our works the spirit that has made him so loved and missed in our midst; that we shall endeavor to reconcile ourselves to our loss knowing well God's infinite justice and mercy.
2. That we humbly strive to emulate those principles of Christian living laid down for us, and exemplified in the life of our good brother.
3. That we extend our sympathies to the family and loved ones and point them to the solace of the great beyond.
4. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the local press for publication, a copy to be tendered the family and a copy to be read in the Eastern Star Chapter and placed on record in its minutes.

Respectfully submitted:
Mrs. Seleta Brownfield, Chairman
Mrs. Vada Hurst, Mrs. Jessie Randal,
Committee on Resolutions, Chapter No. 735, Order of the Eastern Star.

Rev. H. D. Heath of Yoakum county was in Saturday after some stationery and remarked that he enjoyed our editorials very much, although he did not always agree with them. The same may be said of sermons. So far as we remember, we have never heard a sermon preached that we were not somewhat edified by it, but perhaps disagreed with some of it.

Because 23 dairy cows couldn't keep down 25 acres of sudan pasture, Ben McChaselin, dairy herd demonstrator near Raymondville, began filling his silo with it, to find that 16 acres made 57 tons of ensilage even though the cows grazed continuously.

W. E. Lanier, of the east side, was in Monday after a crate of tin cans to begin putting up beans and peas. W. E. aims to eat this fall and winter.

Attorney C. H. Earnest, of Colorado, Texas, was here on business, Monday.

Alpine—Haley's dude ranch to open 15 miles south of town near foot of Cathedral Mountain.

BELONGS TO THE FARMER

The small town belongs to the farmer. It exists mainly, if not entirely to serve him. It is the place he goes for a loaf of bread or a loan at the bank. It is there usually, that he attends a lodge meeting or a chicken pie supper. If the farmer never wanted a loaf of bread or a chicken pie supper there would not be any town. There might be a filling station and a hot dog stand for the convenience of travelers, but it would not be a town. Time was, in the days of mud roads and plow-horse travel that we were more or less bound to the small village nearby. Now we can take it or leave it. If we choose, we can truck our grain and stock to a city, and we can go to the city for our clothes, food and entertainment. We hold the power of life and death over the little local town. If we neglect it, it must surely starve to death, for it has no means of self-support. A few small towns have so died, but that most of them remain show we still want them. We may pretend to think lightly of that town but still we want a location of our churches, lodges and high schools. We still want a place close at hand where we can find a doctor, druggist, a veterinarian, a ball of twine or a plowshare. The sort of merchants we find in our town are the sort we support with our patronage. If we make a policy of dealing only with the man who carries a goodly assortment of dependable articles he will stay in business and prosper, and as he prospers, he will naturally offer better assortments and better service. So with the kind of lawyers, of doctors and dentists. In a city farmers may not have much influence on the character of business and professional men, but in the little town patronage is the confronting influence. The little town is more than a convenience for buying every-day supplies. It is more than a first-aid station in case of a broken leg or a broken binder. It is the community center where social life of the farm people finds its most natural and most potent expression. The casual contacts of people mingling with one another as they go about their errands are what bind a community with a character all its own. Quite apart from any formal organization, the community spirit that centers in the farmers' town is the fundamental unit in agricultural life of our country. Our little town represents us as do our red barns and tall silos. It is our responsibility and our opportunity. We can select its business and professional people almost as we cull our flocks and herds, retaining those we want and eliminating those who do not measure up to our standards. We can influence its citizenship by choosing the doorways we enter and the counters over which we buy our goods. The little town is ours and it will be what we make it.—Times, Monticello Minnesota.

THE OPERATOR

With finger tips swift and unerring,
With ear tuned to laughter or tears
With patience and fortitude hearing
The brunt of the game—less the cheers—
She sits at her station of duty,
Alert to the signal light's gleam,
And fusions with magical beauty
A pattern as strange as a dream.

The threads that her fingers are weaving
Are strands of the world's busy life—
The hopes and the fears and the grieving—
The happiness mixed with the strife.

The fabric's a net-work of living,
Entwining the sad and the gay,
And knit with the taking and giving
That crowd the short hours of the day.

Unmindful of self in her serving,
She turns to be task with a will,
And meets with a courage unswerving
The trust that is hers to fulfill.

And so, the vast needs of a nation
Speed out o'er the pulsating wires,
To gain, in their swift consummation
The service her ideal inspires!

—Robert Davidson.

Sweetwater — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., completed \$80,000 building at this place and work of installing dial and toll terminal equipment underway.

Winters—Paul Hammond to open miniature golf course on West Dale Avenue.

SOUTHLAND LIFE CROP REPORT FOR MAY-JUNE

- GRAIN
- Wool crop
- AND ALL THE PRODUCTS
- Wool on hand
- Wool to be shorn
- Wool to be washed
- Wool to be milled
- Wool to be dyed
- Wool to be carded
- Wool to be spun
- Wool to be woven
- Wool to be finished
- Wool to be made up
- Wool to be shipped

AMONG SOCIETY FOLKS

Mrs. Ike Bailey, Editor

Phone 160

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOC.

The ladies of the Methodist Society met at the church for Mission study. A new study book, Methodism and kingdom extension was taken up. All present took part on the program. They were Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Turentine, Longbrake, Linville, Williams, Nobles and Thompson.

BAPTIST YOUNG MATRONS CIRCLE

Mrs. Gay Price was hostess to the Louise Willis Circle Monday. A Bible lesson from the 2nd Chapter of Romans was studied with Mrs. Thomas as teacher. Members present were Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs. Wayne Brown, Mrs. Ike Bailey, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Price. They were served with ice tea, cake and sandwiches.

CIRCLE TWO

Circle two met at the home of Mrs. Flache with five members present. The Bible lesson from the 4th, 5th and 6th Chapters of Ester was studied. At the conclusion of the lesson they were served with ice-cream and cake.

FIRST CHRISTIAN M. S.

The following ladies met at the First Christian church for Bible study: Mesdames E. Williams, Walters, Hamm, A. B. Cook, Flippin, Crews, Holder and Kendrick. Mrs. Holder led the lesson from the Divided Kingdom.

Mrs. S. H. Holgate reports her son Barney, very much improved. He is in the Sanitarium at Lubbock, recuperating from an appendicitis operation. His mother returned Tuesday from his bedside but his wife will remain there until Sunday.

Mrs. H. W. McSpadden has had as her guest the past week Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bell of Long Beach, California.

Miss Marie Graves of Stephenville is visiting in the home of her brother Mr. Kyle Graves, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard and Patsy Frank left Sunday for Corpus Christi, Texas to spend about two weeks.

FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. H. W. McSpadden of Brownfield and her three sisters had a reunion July 5th at the Ranch home of one of the sisters, Mrs. O. Marchbanks, 18 miles southwest of Lubbock. The other sisters are, Mrs. J. F. Bell, of Long Beach, California and Mrs. C. O. Glakeler of Jacksboro, Texas. It was indeed a happy occasion as it was the first time in twenty years that the sisters have all been together. Other guests from Brownfield, attending the reunion were: Mr. H. W. McSpadden, Miss Gladys McSpadden and Mr. and Mrs. Flem McSpadden and daughters.

Mrs. Cave has been out of town the forepart of the week visiting relatives and friends in Plainview.

MRS. MUMFORD SMITH COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. A. J. Stricklin entertained Tuesday morning in honor of her sister, Mrs. M. M. Smith, of Phoenix, Arizona. Ten tables of bridge guests enjoyed several games of auction bridge. At the conclusion of which prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hudgens, a pretty bud vase and to Mrs. Wingerd a lovely necklace. The guest of honor was presented with lingerie as guest prize. A delicious salad course was served to the following: Mesdames W. A. Bell, A. M. Brownfield, Bailey, Wingerd, Sullivan, McDuffie, Endersen, Harp, C. Smith, W. C. Smith, C. J. Smith, F. Smith, Cave, Hudgens, O'Neill, McGowan, F. McSpadden, King, Storey, Graham, Castleberry, Carter, A. Sawyer, Kyle Graves, Jackson, Herod, Eunice Jones, Dalt Lewis, Holmes, Hilyard, Michie, Randal, Duke, Collins, Williams, Self and Misses Owens and Marie Graves.

Murphy May, R. L. Lewis and Spencer Kendrick left Friday on a vacation trip. Their destination is California but they plan to see a great many of the more scenic spots between here and there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webb of Post, spent Saturday and Sunday here with their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCoy left Saturday for Big Spring on a visit.

LAF-A-LOT CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Laf-A-Lot Club was held at the home of Miss Lela Duke with Mrs. Earl Anthony Jr., as hostess. Club members present were: Mrs. Roy Ballard, Mrs. Frank Ballard, Mrs. Vance Glover, Mrs. Earl Williams and Misses Irene Lindley, Jewell Graves, Mary Katherine Anthony, Lillie Mae Bailey, Lou Ellen Brown and Lucille Webb. Mrs. J. A. King of Midland was special guest. In three games of bridge, Mrs. Glover received high score. Her prize was a bottle of perfume. Ice-cream and cake were served.

Miss Mary Katherine Anthony was hostess to the Laf-A-Lot Club last Thursday. Members and guests present were: Mrs. Ike Bailey, Mrs. Frank Ballard, Mrs. Roy Ballard, Mrs. Pete Tiernan, Mrs. Thaxton, Mrs. Howard Swan, Mrs. Earl Anthony Jr., Mrs. Earl Williams and Misses Christine Owens, Lillie Mae Bailey, Lou Ellen Brown and Lucille Webb. A salad course was served. High prize, a pretty dresser ornament, was won by Miss Lucille Webb. Tally cards and nut cups were representative of the patriotic motif.

JUNE BRIDE HONORED

Friday afternoon at four o'clock, Mrs. Chris Quante and Mrs. Howard Swan entertained with a shower in honor of Mrs. Lawrence McCoy, a recent bride. At the appointed time a host of the friends of Mrs. McCoy, formerly Miss Marie Brown, gathered at the home of Mrs. Quante to bring their gifts and good wishes to the bride. They were met at the door by Miss Lucille Webb who presided at the Bride's Book and requested each guest to register. Mrs. Brothers served everyone with punch. The following program was then rendered and greatly enjoyed by all present. Music, Mrs. Jack Jackson, Reading, Miss Emma Jane Alexander, Solo, Mrs. Robt. Brown; Music, Miss Fay Brown, Toast to the bride, Mrs. Ike Bailey; Toast to the girls left behind, Miss Ethel Hale. The countless lovely and useful gifts were then brought in and presented and a response made by Mrs. McCoy.

Mrs. H. W. McSpadden and Miss Gladys drove to Jacksboro Thursday, June 25th. Mrs. McSpadden's sister, Mrs. Glakeler, accompanied them home and is visiting them here in Brownfield at present.

Mrs. T. L. Treadaway, Miss Mozelle Treadaway and Mrs. Arnett Bynum and two children returned last week from a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. W. F. McCracken at Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Treadaway and baby, Mary Jane, drove to Brownfield Sunday. Mr. Treadaway returned to his home in Athens, Texas. But his family will visit here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Longbrake and family left Wednesday for Hot Springs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pyeatt, returned Tuesday evening from a fishing trip in New Mexico.

NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. Gracey entertained the Needle Club last Wednesday at her home. The time was spent in embroidering by Mrs. Gracey, Dunn, Pounds, Kendrick, Rickels and McClish. Refreshments of ice-cream and cakes were served.

Mrs. Geo. Gafford and children of Wink, Texas are visiting in the home of her father, Mr. C. D. Duke.

KOLONIAL KARD KLUB

Mrs. Earl Jones was hostess to the Kolonial Kard Klub at her home Tuesday at four. The guest list follows: Mesdames Harp, Graves, M. Smith, Stricklin, C. J. Smith, W. C. Smith, Hilyard, Hudgens, Self, A. Sawyer, Sullivan, Endersen, Cave, Telford, Dalt Lewis, and Miss Marie Graves. Mrs. Hilyard won high score and Mrs. Endersen second. Mrs. Mumford Smith as honor guest was presented with a gift. Refreshments of cream and cake were served.

Our good friend, W. P. Hinkle writes in from old Yoakum not to stop his paper as he is raising a nice turkey for us this fall, and for us to tickle his back now and he'll scratch our back this fall. Alright W. P., were are pouring it on you.

Dr. George Washington Graves and family, Jack Holt and family, and Miss Irene Lindley have returned from their vacation in Western New Mexico.

When in Need of **FLOWERS** PHONE — 69 Order will be highly appreciated. If not Satisfied tell us. **MRS. W. B. DOWNING**

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The meeting at Johnson began last Friday night, with a fine preparation on the part of the church. The crowds have been good, considering the busy times and the sandstorms. The attention and singing are extra fine. We will continue the meeting over next Lord's day with services each evening at 8.45 p. m.

Our next meeting will begin at Union school house the 3rd Sunday night.

Let each member in Brownfield church not forget to pray and plan for our meeting here, beginning the 3rd Sunday in August, with Lyle Price leading.

R. P. Drennon.

METHODIST CHURCH

Now that the Vacation Bible school is over especial attention is being given to the Sunday School work. We have a place for you as well as you young people and children. The summer weather and so many taking vacations is trying our loyalty but we should do better work than ever since the splendid Vacation School. There were 130 enrolled in the school and the program Sunday night drew a church full of people. We hope you got the habit of church attendance and will return. Sunday School will begin at 9:45. Preaching at 11:00 and 8:30. Leagues 7:45.

Geo. E. Turrentine.

Ed Thompson was in Saturday and said he was about done replanting what he had blown out. We don't know how he fared Saturday night.

F. B. Condra, Jr., dropped in Saturday to have us order the daily and Sunday Star-Telegram for them.

D. P. Williams of the Hunter community promised us one of his fine haired sprangled wyandottes a week or so ago, but has not appeared on the scene with it yet. Well, our coop is now empty D. P., and we are likely to get hungry.

Boy Scouts Spend Time in New Mexico

We understand that a movement is now under way to give the two troupes of Boy Scouts of Brownfield a short vacation in the mountains of New Mexico, possibly at Buidosa instead of at the Post Camp as heretofore for the past several years, and we are sure the boys will appreciate the change.

Trucks have been promised free of charge if the business men and civic clubs of the city would furnish the gas, oil, and a driver. We consider this fair enough on the part of the local truck men. We failed to learn the date set for the vacation.

DEAD AND DIDN'T KNOW IT

A colored boy was strolling through a cemetery, reading the inscriptions on the tombstones. He came to one which read, "Not dead but sleeping."

Scratching his head, the negro remarked, "He sure ain't foolin' nobody but hisself."

Our good friend, W. J. Sullivan was in from the Harmony community Saturday and paid the Herald a call. He tickled us by announcing that he had a fryer almost ready for us.

Mrs. S. C. Elliott of Ardmore, Okla., is here this week the guest of her son, Dee and family. Dee is tickled pink to have mother with him, and he says she reads everything in the Herald each week in her Oklahoma home.

Hammond—"Why does Mrs. Meekly continue to live with her husband when he beats her so often?"

Cabbage—"She wants a divorce and her lawyer advised her to get as many beatings to her credit as possible before going to court.—Path-finder.

Hoover declares there will be no extra session of Congress.

Officers Are Back From Corpus Christi

Judge Jay Barret and Deputy Sheriff Arch Fowler and families have returned from Corpus Christi, San Antonio and other points in South Texas, where they have been taking their vacation, mostly in the coast city. They seemed to like the people in that city, having the same opinion of them as we formed last year when down there. Jay says they are just real West Texans, and are always willing to take time to either show you what you want to see or tell you what you want to know, or find some one who can, if they are unable to do so.

Jay says he drove out to Robstown and several of the cotton centers of Nueces county, and that they think they will make more cotton than last year. They made 140,000 bales last year, or as much cotton as some of the states. Also, Jay has formed the same idea as the writer that some day we are going to be connected with that fine deep water bay by direct rail connection.

A card was received this week from Roy Collier and family stating that they were taking the baths and having a nice time at Hot Springs, N. M.

Tahoka Man is A Sunstroke Victim

Ernest Cowan is said to be improving slowly at the West Texas Hospital at Lubbock from the effects of sunstroke which he suffered last Friday while constructing a small house to be used at the office of his Continental Oil Company agency.

Immediately following the stroke he was taken to the hospital for treatment. Much of the time since then he has been lying unconscious while at other times he become delirious and violent. If his condition continues to improve, friends and relatives hope that he may be able to be discharged from the hospital and return to his home here within the next week or two.—Tahoka News.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hilyard, spent the week-end at Carlsbad, N. M., and went through the caves. More than 800 went through that day, representing 27 states, but more than half of them were Texans. Some 1500 went through on the Fourth of July, according to Mrs. Hilyard.

Romie Stewart of Dallas, and Fletcher Stewart, of California, are here visiting their mother and family. Both boys are looking well, and appear to be prosperous.

COFFEE

Demonstration Saturday

You are invited to our good old Arbuckle Coffee. A demonstration will be on hand. No obligations to buy.

Remember we will have some rare bargains in groceries as usual. Come in and sample our prices before making your grocery purchases.

J. C. WHITE GROCERY
MRS. JAY WHITE, Mgr.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

We will have all kinds of feed Saturday. **CATS, WHEAT, BRAN, SHORTS, and ETC.**

SEE OUR WINDOW FOR PRICES

CHISHOLM HATCHERY
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Cleaning Satisfaction

Perhaps you have given up hope of ever wearing the dress or suit again—Rather spotted and perhaps a little shabby. You'll be surprised what we can do in the way of making any garment look almost like new. Just try us.

Our Prices are the same as Others

AMERICAN TAILOR SHOP
Phone 200 Bill & Smitty

Announcing

My purchase of the Cargill & Anderson Shoe Shop, and to let my friends and acquaintances know that it is my intention to do my very best to produce and deliver the same high class of work that this shop has the reputation of doing. I have had several years experience in shops, and with the splendid equipment, I now possess, I can Satisfy you in every way. It will be my constant aim to make my work stand up and please YOU regardless of time and cost.

John's Shoe Shop

"We Are Not Satisfied Until You Are"

INTRODUCTORY NOTICE

This is to notify my friends and the public generally that I have purchased the Texas Service Station from Winston & Fields and will try to conduct this business in the same efficient manner as they. Besides Texas Company products, I will carry tires, tubes and accessories. I will appreciate it very much if their customers will continue their business with me, and invite new customers to call and get acquainted.
J. T. PIPPIN



Prescription Precision

Always efficient—always dependable, our prescription department offers you the very finest service in town. No matter how large or small your prescription may be, it will receive our prompt attention and the charge, as always, will be nominal.

Palace Drug Store

"If Its In A Drug Store—We Have It"

FISK TIRES

Come in and get our Prices on FISK TIRES. Prices Low Considering the Value. Let Us show you how we appreciate your Business by Giving you perfect Service in Filling and Greasing.

FITZGERALD FILLING STATION

MILK the FOUNDATION of HEALTH

We offer you the purest of whole milk and cream. We pride ourselves for our cleanness and prompt deliveries.

CALL US

LEE TANKERSLEY

READY TO SERVE YOU

People who demand FOODS of the FINEST QUALITY find it a PLEASURE to SELECT them HERE. Our PRICES are modest at ALL TIMES.

VISIT our MARKET for FRESH MEATS, and be Convinced.

MURPHY BROS.

SPECIALIZED GREASING SERVICE EVERY PLACE EVERY TIME

All Small and Medium Cars \$1.00
PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION

SPECIAL CONTINUES RAINBOW BEAUTY PARLOR

REGULAR PRICE \$5.00
NOW, ONE PERMANENT WAVE \$3.00
TWO PERMANENT WAVES \$5.00
Don't forget our Oil of Tulip Wood Permanent Wave \$10.00

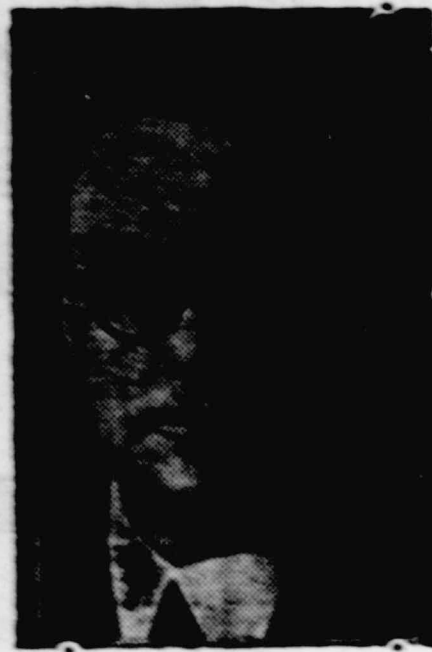
Try the new Nusheen Rinse—Twelve different Shades. It adds a beautiful gloss to the hair.

ELLA MAY BUTLER

PHONE 101 BROWNFIELD

Upward Trend Seen By Insurance Man

Dallas, Texas, July.—A decided note of optimism is shown in the report of the Southland Life Insurance Company for June. Agents of the Company were writing their business in honor of Col. W. E. Talbot, Agency Director, and sponsor of the



Col. W. E. Talbot

"Buy It Made In Texas" movement, and broke all monthly production records in June, since October, 1929. The total volume produced exceeded June, 1930, by \$1,162,846. The record was hung up with no stimulant other than the announcement that the business would be written in honor of Col. Talbot. No contest was conducted, and there were no prizes. The production in June followed the prediction of the monthly Southland Life Crop Report, that business conditions in Texas showed an upward trend. The major portion of the business was produced in this State.

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

For folks who want one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—you can get Kruschen at Alexander Drug Co. Inc., or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Be Sure You're Ready For Any Emergency

Keep your shoes in good shape, for you never know when you will need them. My wife asked me Sunday if I remembered all those nice birthday presents I use to give her. Unconsciously I answered, "yes, but did you ever hear of anyone feeding him to fish they had already caught?" My shoes needed half-soles Saturday, but I didn't take time to do it, so I had some bruises on my feet Monday from making a hasty get-away.

So be prepared; bring those shoes in and have them fixed.

WARD'S SHOE SERVICE
Quality and Service Our Motto
East side square, Brownfield, Tex

KEEPING GOVERNMENT OUT OF BUSINESS

Opponents of Government aid to Government and to agriculture stress the fact that the Federal Farm Board has financed the co-operatives and has also, through the stabilization process, become the owners of considerable wheat and cotton. "This," they declare, "is putting the Government into business a radical and a most dangerous precedent."

Governor Ritchie of Maryland gives answer to this protest in the following:

"If business would complain of too much Government in business, then it should cease in its own efforts to put Government in business through excessive tariffs to the powerful and subsidies to the privileged few. It should stop looking to the Government to police it and subsidize it and to cure the ills of its own making."

"The Federal Government has erected a tariff wall so high that it destroys American export at the time American business needs it most, and has brought reprisals from foreign countries whose trade we need and whose good will and friendship we should have."

Although strictly an economic question the present administration persists in making it political as a matter of defense of its policy in fostering upon the people the Smoot-Hawley bill. Our Secretary of Agriculture, if invited to speak upon the subject of co-operation, or on the best way to string beans, would make passing mention of his subject and then launch out in defense of the present tariff schedule. He did this at Atlanta during the meeting of the Southern Agricultural Workers Association, and also at the American Institute of Co-operation at Manhattan, Kansas, in June. We take it for granted that he has done the same thing in a dozen other places, for he seems to be more interested in the tariff than in agriculture.

It is conceded that the protective tariff was rapidly becoming a fixed American policy until the infamous Smoot-Hawley Bill became a law. Now it is a question of serious importance to all the people, and especially to agriculture. Although some agricultural products are protected, for every dollar of benefit received by the farmer he pays about \$3 into the pockets of other industries. If tariff we must have, then there should be an equitable adjustment of the benefits conferred. The old bugaboo about protection to American labor is beginning to lose its effect in argument. It is driving industry from the country and building American factories in foreign countries where they consume foreign materials and employ foreign labor. It has also destroyed the foreign market for farm products. Producing for domestic consumption only is becoming quite the rule in American factories, but that appears to be quite satisfactory to the manufacturers because of their monopoly of the domestic market which the tariff makes possible.—Farm and Ranch.

THEY'LL WEAR 'EM
The following written by the "apostle" in the Denkey County News is a good one on the pajama fad:
"Mi Gosh! Have you seen the latest? The female pajama. I mean, Lord colors and had to match. One leg of 'em would make a half dozen dresses of the 1929 model. Listen! we have some stiff bewees some times, and both pajamas and girl may be carried up making it necessary to shoot a hole in her pants to get her down before she staves."
The hat has the appearance of a dilapidated rail shed of the old days. Only it is mostly striped like a barn-red and white. Great rig! Brace your self, they're coming and I don't mean maybe. Let 'em come. It's none of our business.
Not a bad idea either Free and easy, nice and cool. The fat ones will look like a circus tent in motion, but how can we help it? In horse days we might expect some wretched rags. A horse naturally shied at strange objects that appeared to be going some place. Am wondering what the good woman is going to do about this new fad.

WHY HE WENT CRAZY

This story, with various modifications, has been doing duty for a good while, but for the benefit of those who have not chanced to run across it we tell it again.
It concerns an inmate of a lunatic asylum, who on being asked by a visitor how he got that way, replied:
"It all started when I married a widow with a grown-up daughter. Then my father being a widower, married the daughter. That made my step-daughter my step-mother, and my father became my step-son; my wife also became the mother-in-law of her father-in-law."
"Then my step-mother had a son, who was my brother, being my father's son; but as the boy was the grandson of my wife, he was also my grandson."
"Then my wife and I had a son. My father's wife is my son's half-sister and also his grandmother. Now it is easy to see that my father became my step-son by marrying my step-daughter. Therefore, being my father's father, I became my own grandfather."

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

STRAW HATS, Big Assortment
WORK HATS, your choice
25c
DRESS STRAWS, your choice
95c
KHAKI PANTS for men
74c
OVERALLS for men
59c
OVERALLS for boys
39c
UNDERWEAR
Athlete Union Suits for Boys
19c
Athlete Union Suits for Men
34c
One or Two Piece Suits
69c

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Chris Quante has reduced the price of ice considerably at the loading dock. This will benefit farmers who have refrigerators.
Catholic doctors plan international fight on birth control.

Wets put nation's drink bill at \$2,848,000,000.

R. V. Colbert Sells His Famous Ranch

The famous River ranch of R. V. Colbert, Stamford, is to be purchased by T. G. Hendrick, Odessa oil man, for approximately \$148,000, according to announcement from Fort Worth.

Contract for the purchase has been signed by Hendrick, but completion of the deal is delayed temporarily, pending decision to make a complete survey of the ranch, which covers about 8,000 acres of picturesque country east of Stamford, business representatives of Hendrick announced.

The ranch, in Shackelford county, is being purchased from the Colbert land and cattle company, of which Colbert is president. The big ranch home, equipped with all modern conveniences, is about 20 miles from Stamford.

Colbert's cattle herds have been removed in preparation for the new owner's arrival, but numerous deer and a small herd of buffalo in the game preserve will be left on the ranch.

ARKANSAS' ONCE COMMON RAZORBACKS NOW SCARCE

Arkadelphia, Ark., June.—The razorback hog apparently is going to take a place in the hall of fossils in a few years.

It is no longer a common animal—even in Arkansas, where it was supposed to have been exterminated forever, but is now sought as a rare species for zoos and collectors of odd strange and curious things.

The regular old Arkansas razorback hog actually commands a premium and is worth more in dollars and cents than the best fed specimens of pure bred swine.
S. E. Simonsen and Charles Taylor, of Gordon, Ark., have located some of the old time razorbacks on the farm of Claude Seams, of Vaden, in Clark county. These they brought to Arkadelphia, where they attracted much attention as curiosities.

Taking their name from the once plentiful razorback, the University of Arkansas football team had to import a live animal from Texas last year when one was needed for a mascot.

This species of hog is bristly, grizzly and fierce looking. It stands high and is built for speed. It is said that pioneers in Arkansas preferred the razorback because it was able to outrun wild animals which infested the state in the early days. They are hardy and survive the most severe winter without being fed by the owner.

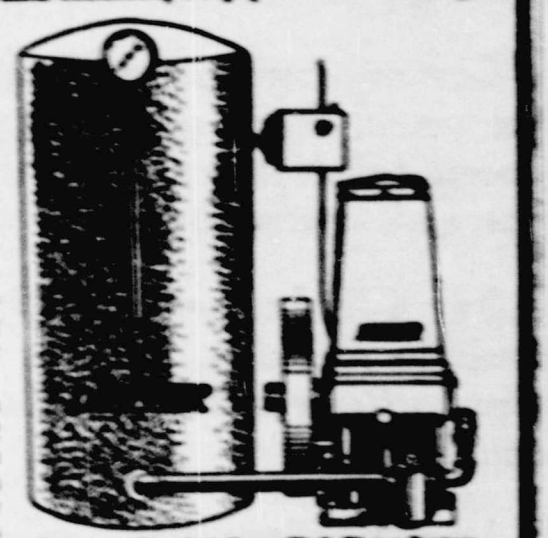
Before the species became almost extinct, razorbacks ran in droves in the lowland areas along rivers and streams, living in the canebrakes where they often became wild and ferocious. They possess great tusks which they use when pressed in close quarters and have been known to tear hunting dogs to pieces in mortal combat.

Sportsmen frequently visit Arkansas seeking a supply of the animals for use in stocking game preserves. They are hard to find however, because farmers have long since stopped raising hogs of uncertain pedigree.

RUNNING WATER AT THE TURN OF A TAP



YOUR farm, suburban home or summer cottage may be miles from any water main—but now you can have running water just the same. Dempster Water Systems designed for gas engine, windmill or electric power offer you every convenience of city water service. Sturdy-built, dependable and efficient, they provide running water in abundance for the kitchen, bathroom, lawn and garden; for watering the stock, washing cars and fire protection against fire.



CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY
DEMPSTER WATER SYSTEMS

GOOD LUMBER and other BUILDING MATERIALS

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

LET US EXPLAIN

85 Percent of repair Bills are caused from faulty Lubrication.
Let us explain our Certified Lubrication plan to you.
MAGNOLIA MILLER & GORE

Mr. and Mrs. Mumford Smith and some real good singers there. Here- daughter, Marguerite, came in Friday from Glendale, Ariz., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith. They reported that it has been real hot in the Valley for the past few weeks.

Dr. H. A. Castleberry attended the old time Sacred Harp singing at Lamesa, Sunday. He says they had some real good singers there. Here- before, he has not attended any such singings in the west where they could really sing old Sacred Harp pieces.

Either Harry Stone, of Seminole, was a business visitor here Friday. Let's be thankful the experts say that time are getting better.

40,000

Conoco Passport Holders are on Vacation Highways



Most motorists have requested and received free 1931 Passports from the Conoco Travel Bureau. In addition more than a million are using Conoco Road Maps. Now they are on the highways of America... fishing in the Minnesota Lakes, viewing new scenes in the Rockies, laying their restful days in the Ozarks, exploring historic spots in the East... swimming, golfing... enjoying vacation time to the utmost.
As these motorists travel the highways Conoco stations will be their stopping places for service and information. These stations are not merely sales points for Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, Conoco Ethyl Gasoline and Conoco Balanced Blend Gasoline; each is a field outpost of the Conoco Travel Bureau, rendering many special services, which include:

- Local Road Information
- Hotel Information
- Mail Forwarding
- Fishing Information
- Package Checking
- Camp Information
- Assistance in Obtaining Repairs and Making Necessary Purchases

The Conoco Travel Bureau, maintained by the Continental Oil Company... is the only free national service of its kind. It is the culmination of years of growth of the idea of service to travelers, dating from the earliest days of the oil industry. This free service is at your command, whether you plan a long trip or a short one. Stop at Conoco stations, identified by the Red Triangle; call on Conoco men for service. You'll find each a well-informed friend.



CONTINENTAL OIL BLDG. DENVER, COLORADO
MAINTAINED BY
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
IN THE INTEREST OF AMERICAN MOTORISTS

C. B. Quante

CONOCO DISTRIBUTOR BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

W. E. LEGG D. Goods & Gro.

It has been norated that I have sold out, but that is a mistake. I would like to and get on the out side for awhile, but the buyer has not come along yet, so I am going to stay in the boat and kick.

Compare my prices Seven days in the week, if you please, it don't cause you to think any more of me to sell you as a comparison.

Say 8 lb. bucket lard 89c Saturday, and 95c Monday. 48 lb sack Gold Crown flour Saturday, 89c, and Monday \$1.00.

I don't believe that is fair to the public. Some people likes to buy merchandise other than Saturday. I appreciate the business I have been receiving in the past and will do my best to make you prices Seven days out of the week, that you will be pleased that you bought at LEGGS STORE.

Don't forget the BARGAIN on the DRY GOODS SIDE come in and get our PRICES.

A few 7 Days Week Grocery Items for your consideration, unless there is a change in the Market.

GOLD CROWN FLOUR
48 lb. Sack
94c

FINE CANE SUGAR
10 lb. Sack
55c

10 POUNDS SPUDS
New Triumph
19c

Maxwell House Coffee
3 lb. Bucket
95c

PEABERRY COFFEE
3 lb. Blossom
79c

SAM HOUSTON COFFEE
3lb. Bucket, Plate FREE
98c

LARD
8 lb. Bucket
94c

P. & G. SOAP
7 Bars
25c

Watch my Window
SATURDAY

All Wars Are Costly —Grocery Wars Too

From time immemorial, people have fought wars with one another over trifles. Men have been killed, property destroyed and countries ravished and burned, all to satisfy the pride of whim of some leader or king.

This is not any the less so with individuals. We imagine that we have been highly insulted, and we must have revenge, and oft times this revenge costs us life savings, maybe solitary confinement and sorrow, anguish and humility to those we love and are dear to us. Modern warfare between nations have almost bankrupted some of the world's strongest nations in the past two decades, and now all of them can look back on it with regrets, and with the clearing of hatred, they can see that it was pride that carried them into it, and that it has profited them nothing.

We have another kind of war on here in Brownfield. If we knew altogether whose fault it was we could not and would not say so in these columns. Perhaps it is because of pride. That some one or several think their pride has been trampled under foot, and they will fight as long as life lasts. We speak of the grocery fight on here. We are as confident as we want to be that no one is making anything out of it, but on the other hand all are losing money in it. Every legitimate business has the right to make an honest profit from the work he does, and if he does not, all are losing. We had rather see every business firm in Brownfield get rich than to see one of them face the bankrupt courts. Why can't our grocery firms do like other firms? They can and must, sooner or later.

Do the lumber yards put on a fight? They do not. True, if one has a large bill, all will bid on it. First one than another will get it, but those who lose do not get sore and start a price cutting campaign. The same can be said of the dry goods men, the druggists, the hardware and furniture men. Even the barbers are pretty stable in their prices. The Herald has no local competitor, but voluntarily cut prices last week on stationery because we saw where we could do so and still make a neat profit and at the same time save our customers some money.

Our grocery men are big men at heart, and we hope there will be some means of better understanding between them that all may make a small profit on sales. It will be vastly better for them as well as the community they serve if they will.

Monday was another one of those scorcher. The wind, what little there was, breeze sprang up in time to have a good night's rest by bedtime Monday night, however.

Adolphus Smith attended a reunion of Tech students at Amarillo during the week-end.

Graham—S. B. Street & Company remodeling store.



Drive a Six and you'll buy a Six

So much more smoothly does a six perform—so much more quietly, comfortably and flexibly—that, once you have experienced the pleasure of driving a six-cylinder car, you will never be satisfied with less.

Nor is it necessary to be satisfied with less. Six-cylinder performance is today within the reach of every new car buyer in America—for Chevrolet is one of the world's lowest-priced automobiles.

Moreover, you can enjoy six-cylinder performance in the Chevrolet Six without one penny extra for maintenance and operation. It costs no more for gas, oil and tires! And maintenance expense is actually reduced by the freedom from destructive vibration.

Drive a Chevrolet Six and discover these facts for yourself. Come in today!

New Low Prices—Chevrolet passenger car prices range from \$475 to \$1050. Truck chassis prices range from \$355 to \$590. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

Any Chevrolet dealer or salesman will give you without obligation, a free ride in a Chevrolet Six—any time

NEW CHEVROLET SIX The Great American Value

See your dealer below

CARTER CHEVROLET COMPANY
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

ENGLISH AS WORLD'S TONGUE IS FORECAST

Washington, July.—The English language will be the world language of the future, philologists predict. There are many reasons for this prediction. Here are a few:

First, English is the simplest language, except Danish. Secondly, it contains more foreign words than any other. Thirdly, it is spoken by more persons than any other—220,000,000 to be exact.

Films, advertising, travel and business have spread the English language so widely that you can go almost anywhere on the globe and use it and be inconvenienced very little. English today is what Latin was in the middle ages.

We have been requested to announce that Elder J. T. Stricklin, of Fort Worth, will begin a protracted revival at Tahoka tonight, to last ten days. Mr. Stragner of Colorado, Texas, will lead the song services.

Two sisters of Judge Neill, from Austin, were here last week visiting him.

Sanderson—"Times" installed new Linotype.

WHAT BOOZE DID FOR THE FAMOUS FIGHTER

No case in the world offers a more striking story of the malevolent and demoralizing effects of alcohol than that of John L. Sullivan, the most famous prize fighter of the world. The story of what alcohol did to him and of what he did to alcohol later is one which should teach the most unobserving a lesson.

In 1892 the old master fought a battle with Jim Corbett in New Orleans. At that time he was the proud owner of a marvelous belt, presented by his admirers. It was studded with diamonds and other gems and was rated at more than \$4,000 in intrinsic value. The New Orleans battle went against Sullivan but the old man left the ring and took on another opponent—more potent than the strongest man he had ever fought.

A few rounds with John Barleycorn and the old champion disposed of his belt. He was still a good drawing card, by virtue of his reputation so redeemed his belt from time to time. Five years from the time he lost to Corbett, however, the belt left him as security for a loan of \$4,000. It was pawned to a jeweler.

Sullivan fought his big battle and,

of course lost. He wound up a drunkard. Then he thought it over and decided that that was no way for a white man to act, and set about it to redeem himself and his belt. He cut out the liquor and became one of its most bitter enemies. He made money slowly and had a long, uphill fight, for on every hand there were men anxious to help the old fellow down hill but few anxious to give him an arm up the steep road.

John L. won out, however, and the famous belt was his once more. Moreover, he licked the opponent who worsted him every turn for years. His experience should be a lesson to the world. With alcohol he failed physically, financially and morally. Without it he redeemed himself in every particular.—Ex.

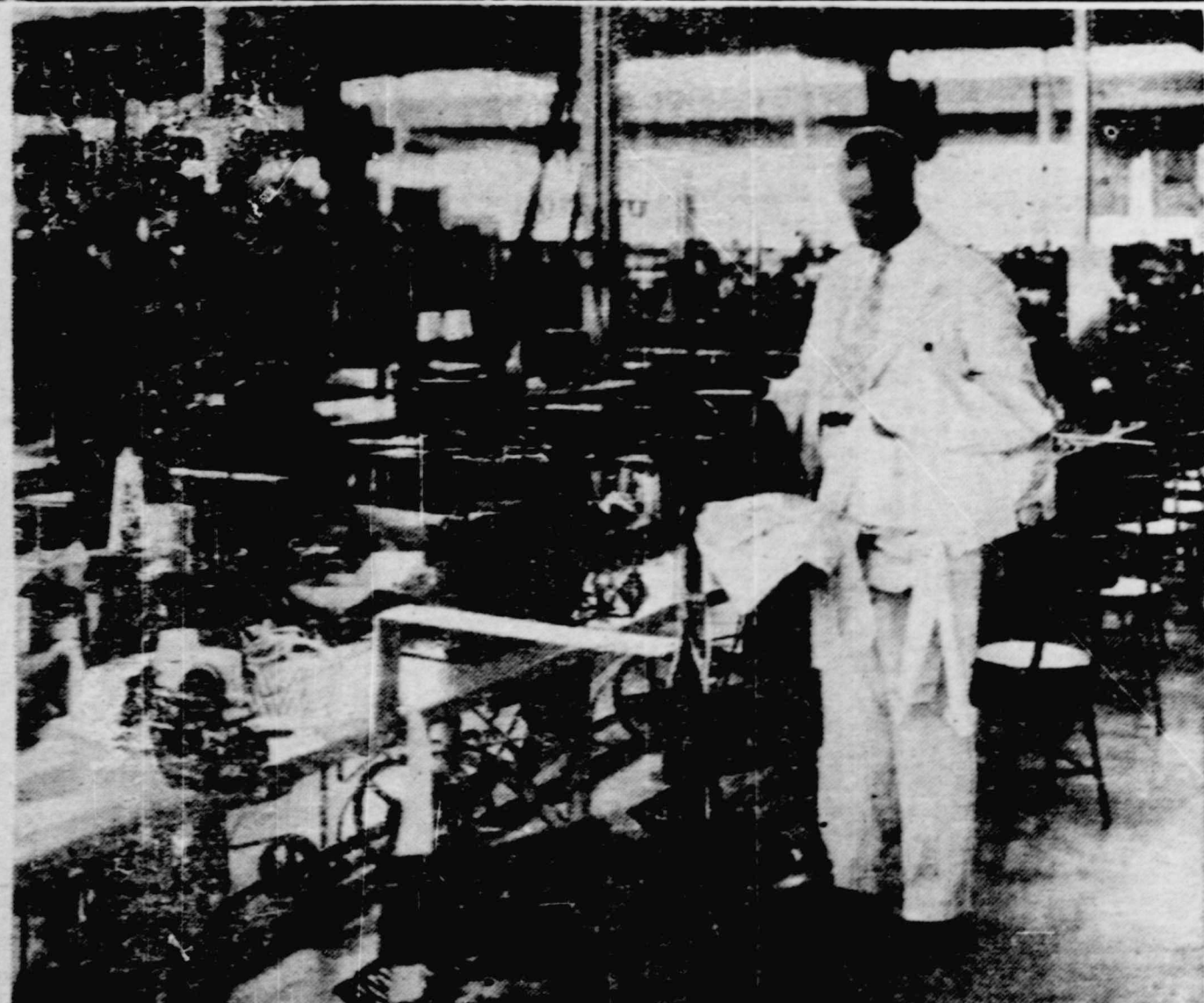
Jake Hall, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, spent the Fourth in Littlefield.

Leo Holmes and family, were visitors to his parents at Seminole over the week-end.

Winters—41 cars of grain shipped from local elevators up to late time.

Glen Rose—"Reporter" changed ownership.

Commissioner of Agriculture Joins All-Cotton Clads; Urges Cotton Clothing Be Worn



Dallas, Texas, June 30.—Commissioner J. E. McDonald of the Texas Department of Agriculture, practicing what he preaches in the "use more cotton" campaign, is shown here among the machines of the Pool Manufacturing Company plant at Sherman, the Southwest's largest garment manufacturer, inspecting one of Pool's all-cotton ensembles for men. The Commissioner is, himself, clad in get-up similar to that made famous by Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma, and Col. Bill Talbot, of Dallas, and Ex-Gov. Dan Moody, and other prominent Texans; coat, trousers, shirt, tie, Sox, handkerchief, all-cotton. Doubtless the other garments are cotton, but nobody thought to ask the Commissioner about that. Belt and shoes are the only exception.

Commissioner McDonald's Sherman stop was between engagements at Cleburne Friday, where he spoke to the Texas Club on "Using More Cotton," and at Waxahachie Saturday night, in a swing through the section urging wider use of cotton and other products of Texas farms and factories. Every employee in his department at Austin wears cotton clothing, the Commissioner stated, and he is urging others to do the same. He was a prime mover with a dozen other high state officials in sponsoring "cotton commencements" in public schools last spring, a movement expected to result in many schools adopting standard cotton regalia for future occasions. "I am astonished at the size of the plan, and the volume and variety of the Pool products," Mr. Mc-

Donald said. "While I had known of the Pool Company as one of the major garment factories of the State, I had no idea of the immensity of the business or the number of people afforded employment. "Texas people should demand Texas products," he added; "then scores of such plants, employing thousands of persons, would be consuming millions of bales of Texas cotton." The Commissioner points out that in the past Texas has shipped out cotton at 10c a pound and bought it back in finished shirts at \$3.00 a pound. "Let's buy Texas manufactured shirts," he exclaimed, "and keep that difference of \$2.90 in Texas to be divided among Texas laboring men, farmers, merchants, and manufacturers."

"I BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING ALL THE TIME" —JOHN WANAMAKER

Here is what John Wanamaker, one of America's great merchant princes, SAID and BELIEVED about advertising. And his beliefs were backed by his works—in bad times as well as in good times.

* "If I ever have a Columbus monument in advertising, it will be for the discovery that the advertising of INSTANT BENEFIT to merchant and customers is in the newspaper of known circulation.

"When times are hard and people are not buying, that is the very time advertising should be heaviest. You want to get people in to see what you have. You must advertise to do that.

"If there's one thing the quitter should let alone, it's advertising.

"I believe in advertising all the time; I never stop advertising. Every cent I have spent in advertising has created tangible assets that, at any time, could be converted into cash."

John Wanamaker opened his first Philadelphia store in the days just before the Civil War—and he used newspaper advertising from the start.

By 1888 he had inaugurated the advertising policy of full page space—another pace-making step that was followed all over the country. When he opened his New York store in 1896, he immediately used the newspapers and rapidly attained the same position for his Metropolitan store that he had won in Philadelphia.

*Quoted from "The Business Biography of John Wanamaker, Founder and Builder," by permission of the author Joseph H. Appel.

Terry County Herald ADVERTISING PRINTING