

BROWNFIELD LOOKED LIKE OIL BOOM TOWN LAST SATURDAY

MEXICANS INVADE LAND OF RANGER FRANK TERRY

This, However, is a Peaceful Invasion of Mercy to Help Farmers Get Out Their Pretty White Cotton Before It is Soiled by Bad Weather. Easy to Get on With.

Some time ago, the Dallas News had a nice editorial commending the Mexican people who were trekking back to their native country beyond the Rio Grande, for their general good behavior on this side, and finished the article by asking if we Americans always treated the Mexicans with the same consideration when we go to their country. Well, yes, most of us would be scared to do otherwise. There might be a few who fill up with liquor after they get across on the other side, who would take chances with the law, but most of us act more like Mr. Casper Millett on the other side.

But as the News says, most Mexicans give the law on this side of the Grand River little trouble, and likewise make few applications for charity, choosing rather to suffer with the meagre help of their own countrymen if need be. They are generally good workers, putting in good time, and the old time report that they are treacherous is more or less discounted. If they are treated with any amount of consideration, and are given the wages they contract for, they generally comply with their part by giving value received in labor.

But, we headed this article that the Mexicans have invaded the territory which was named for Colonel Frank Terry of the Texas Ranger force, who perhaps in his time not

only mixed it with Yankees and Indians, but Mexicans as well. But these sons and daughters of the south have come in on a very peaceful mission, and one in which we have every need. They have come to help us gather the largest cotton crop in our history, and they are leaving huge black streaks in the white fields when old sol goes behind the horizon every night. They are friends in need, this time. We saw a Mexican over at the courthouse Monday that could speak good English. He announced that he had 35 pickers with him, and wanted a job. How long have you been in, said county clerk Rex Headstream? About twenty minutes, said the Mexican. Well, just get out on the north side there for another twenty minutes and you'll be apt to have a job. They were gone in just about that time.

Many of these people appear to be intelligent, clean and very well educated, especially those who come from South Texas or New Mexico. Some of their women folks are right pretty and wear the same styles as their American sisters. They are smaller however, on an average than Americans by a great deal.

Another thing, as long as they are here, they will spend more or less of what they earn for food and clothing and will be a help to the business interests as well as the farmers.

Former King Cotton Rolled in Last Week

We guess we had as well call it the former king, for we understand that it has abdicated in favor of something, we don't know what. We first thought of wheat, but then that commodity is low too, so we guess it must be corn. If so, old Terry is in the King Belt just the same, for its annual crop is nearly equal its annual cotton crop. But old King Cotton has been coming alive for the past few weeks, and is adherents may once again place it on its high pedestal, or whatever its sits on.

Anyway, the six big fine gins of Brownfield, the three at Meadow and one each at Wellman, Union and Tokio, have been singing their beautiful tunes until way in the night and possibly might have run longer than that if farmers could have gotten the hands. But now that the hands are rolling in by the wagon and truck load, the cotton will be coming in this week so fast that the gins will have to use day and night crews.

From conversation with a good many of the farmers, they are getting as much or more per acre than they expected. In most sections of the county where rains were more or less plentiful, they are getting from one half to more than a bale per acre.

As to the holding movement, we believe that is pretty well underway now, as many of the farmers are taking a loan on the cotton and shipping. One young farmer told us this week that he was only selling what he had to, to pay ginning and hands. The rest he was holding on his own hook.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thornley, a fine boy last Sunday the 1st. This makes them a pair, as they have a little daughter 4 years old.

BURNETT TAKES 29 BALES COTTON OFF 30 ACRES

Will Get Enough Cotton on the Second Going Over to Make More Than a Bale to the Acre. Frank Proctors Gets Near Half Bale on the First Time Over.

We have not heard many people say this year just what they were getting to the acre on their cotton, but so far John Burnett has gathered more cotton to the acre the first going over than any one we have talked with. He had one measured block of 30 acres of cotton that he picked 29 bales off the first time over, and his son reports that he will get enough on the second going over to make considerably more than a

bale per acre off the field. Frank Proctor reports that he got 22 bales off 45 acres the first going over, and the cotton is getting real white again. Frank picked and piled on the ground, but is moving it in to the gins now. He will perhaps get around three quarters of a bale per acre off his 45 acre field.

We would be glad to get reports from other farmers who are making good yields.

Tudor and Webber Get One Deer Each

Red Tudor and Dr. G. S. Webber left town very quietly Monday morning of last week, and nothing more was seen of them until about Friday. They journeyed to the Black Valley in New Mexico in quest of deer, and got one each. Red got a ten point buck and Doc downed a four point rascal. As usual, says Dr. Webber, the big one got away, but the doctor could have killed him with all ease if he had known where the rest of the hunting party was located at the time.

Red Tudor says you need never have any uneasiness while hunting with Dr. Webber as he will not take a chance. It seems that the big buck stopped within about 40 yards of where Dr. Webber was located, but he did not know the exact location of Red. He began to hail Red, but the latter would not answer as the buck had been in his sight, and he was laying for him. In the confusion the game made a safe getaway without a shot being fired at him. Both said he was a thumper.

As neither of these men know how to be selfish, they got together Friday afternoon and cut up their meat, passing it out to their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Webber both called at the Herald home with a big rib roast, and the lady had it well done and browned to a turn Saturday noon. Man, you talk about good meat, and the finest smell. We tried to just think that perhaps it was because it was a rare, wild meat, but Boy! the taste was there. We sure appreciate the treat, and know that their many other friends did.

Lawrence Davis of this city and Mr. Humphries of Lubbock killed two fine bucks on their hunt in the mountains of New Mexico recently. So far as we know, these are all that have been brought in here this season, although many have passed through. Some local hunters are off for deer this week.

SEES BETTER DAYS NEAR

Atlanta, Oct. 29.—Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, returning from New York to the office from which he has watched the tides of business rise and fall for several decades, said he was convinced the country is on the road to better times.

Miss Gertrude Rasco was a visitor over the past week end with her parents at Memphis, Texas.

Clubs Lunching at the Commerce Hotel

For the past two weeks, the Rotarians and Lions Clubs have been eating at the Commerce Hotel, and to say they are pleased with the chaw, is putting it mildly. Boy! Mrs. Terry and her help know how to put up the chuck in a way it taste to the king's fancy. The seasoning is cooked therein, and they just keep bringing in hot biscuits and hot chicken and other good things till—well, you'll eat too much if you don't use the check lines on the desires of that old appetite.

The only possible objection is the room. That is room for the piano and other paraphernalia that the clubs have to have, but Mrs. Terry seems to be a good planner, and we are sure that she will find some way to accommodate the boys and their junk. The meals are only 35c, but we have paid a dollar for a half such meals.

As some of the boys wanted to see the Brownfield-Lamesa football game last Friday, they rather hurried through the meal as well as the program, but Dick McDuffie made a fine talk on Naval Day which was celebrated last week.

Mr. J. H. O'Connor Has Some Rare Money

Mr. J. H. O'Connor, our old never failing friend of the good old Tennessee Irish persuasion, was in a few minutes this week for a little chat. The old scamp hadn't been around since he returned from California, but of course we had seen him on the streets and talked a bit with him. He liked California, but is glad to be back to look after his own home as he reports that it was rather going to the bad as rental property.

While in the office he showed us a United States 10c bill of 1863, which he said he had been offered \$2.50 for. It was about 2x3 inches in size. He reports that his postmaster in Tennessee gave it to him when he started to Texas in September 1880. This editor was about a month old at that time. He also had a Canadian 25c bill which was slightly larger.

Mr. O'Connor spent one of his vacations while in California among the big trees, and could tell some interesting stories about the famous red wood forests.

Read the Ads in the Herald.

Small and Large Cos. May Have Lawsuit

Com. L. L. Brock was in last week and informed us that Bexar county had filed suit to try and declare the law unconstitutional passed by the last legislature, declaring it unfair to the large counties. As we understand the law, it would give small counties paying in less than \$50,000 auto license all the money they took in, but after \$50,000 is reached, 40 percent goes to the state. But, the large counties say this is unfair, and want all counties to pay the state 40 percent, no matter how much or little their car license amounts to.

Mr. Brock says that Terry county takes in something like \$16,000 on auto tax, and this would mean that we would lose over \$6,000.00 if the law is not upheld. It has been proven that the larger counties in view of the fact that they have lots of men on the road all the time as traveling salesmen, use the State roads much more than the small county population, and that the law is not really unfair to them. But it seems that Bexar county has won the first round in the battle, by filing a demurrer.

We note in an article printed elsewhere in this paper that the county Judges at El Paso went on record favoring the calling of another session of the legislature to remedy any loophole in the law if it is unconstitutional. Mr. Brock was in San Antonio last week when the commissioners from small counties are ready for battle to the bitter end. He also said that commissioners had been criticized considerably in this as well as other counties about running around to these conventions, but if the people really understood that their commissioners were trying their best to save them money, there would not be so much criticism.

We believe that Commissioner Brock is right, and the people should first understand what they are trying to do before offering criticism.

Judge Jay Barret and Com. L. L. Brock, W. A. Hinson and J. W. Lasiter attended the San Antonio convention.

Conoco Prize Winners In This Weeks Herald

Announcement of winners in the \$10,000 cash prize contest sponsored by Continental Oil Company, for the best answers explaining "The Mystery of the Hidden Quart," will be made in an advertisement in this week's issue of The Herald.

The success of this advertising campaign, in which motorists were invited to compete for \$10,000 in prizes for the best answers to the question, "What becomes of the hidden quart of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, and how does it benefit motorists?" has so far surpassed expectations that the winners cannot be announced as early as was anticipated.

A preliminary examination of all the thousands of entries in the contest has been completed, and the judges are now making their final inspection of the entries, with the view to announcing the winners this week. The judges are: Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma; John A. Hunter, professor of mechanical engineering, University of Colorado, and Frank L. Martin, associate dean, school of journalism, University of Missouri.

Terry D.G. Starts 1st Anniversary Sale Tod'y

It scarcely seems they have been here a year, but Mr. Terry informs us that the Terry store opened in Brownfield a year ago today, and to celebrate the event, they are putting on some real bargains for the benefit of their hundreds of customers and friends they have made in that time. Mr. Terry remarked that it was not as much a sale as it was an expression of their appreciation for the splendid business allotted to them since they have been in this city.

Grady is in Dallas this week purchasing a lot of new goods in order to make ready for a good greeting Friday morning and to fill in broken stocks as they appear. They are looking for you.

Miss Julia Burns returned last week from a visit to her parents and family at Rotan.

ROLLING, SEETHING MOB OF BUYERS ON STREETS SAT.

Stores Were Crowded Until It Was Impossible to Wait On the Customers. Merchants Apologize For Not Being Able to Look After Customers as They Wished.

In many ways, last Saturday was the greatest trade day in the history of the city, and this includes the fall of 1929 before the depression was heard of in this section. The town was a living, seething mass of humanity, and they had a mind to buy some goods and forget the depression. And let us state right here that this is the way the depression will finally end—when the people begin to buy their normal needs. They were not all white Americans that were here Saturday, either, for among the milling thousands, could be heard the soft drawl and the merry laugh of the southern negro. He was well in his element, for hadn't the sun shone brightly for the past week, and he had money in his pocket to spend. Then there was mixed with English as she is spoken by the western white man and the Georgia negro, that soft Spanish as it is spoken below the Rio Grande, for the streets were crowded by the sons of Montezuma.

But it is hard to describe the action of the crowds in the dry goods stores. A person with a better command of language would have to do that; our adjectives are not sufficient. But suffice to say that the crowds were so dense in the stores that it was impossible to wait on them. Not in the history of our city was such trading crowds seen here, and we heard many say they had never seen such crowds in stores outside the larger cities. And they were buying too, when they could get a clerk to wait on them. The grocery stores had a time waiting on customers, too,

but they are used to crowds, and little was thought of it except that they were entertaining about twice as many customers as usual. In conversation with Clyde Lewis of the Clyde Lewis Dry Goods Co., he informed us that he never had such a sale, good times or bad as they had last Saturday. There were times that the people stood at the doors waiting for others to come out, and the air in the store almost became stifling. He is using a good followup this week as he said he did not intend to let the good interest wane; also an apology. In conversation with Paul Robertson of the Jones store, he said they could not half wait on the customers as they wished, although more clerks than usual had been put on. He is anticipating a good sale this week. Mr. Cave of the Clements store said they had a fine day, one of the best in the history of their store here. In conversation with one of the clerks at the Cobb Store, they reported a fine sale with lots of people and a rush all afternoon. W. E. Legg reported a fine day at his store, although he did not have on what might be termed a sale. Edgar Self, at the Collins store reported that not half the time were they able to wait on the customers, although they had an extra force of sales people. It was their best day in the 8 or 10 year history of the store here, he said. The Terry store on the south side of the square reported a rousing good sale that lasted far into the night.

Decision For T. P. N. Extension Expected

Levelland, Oct. 31.—(Special)—A decision on the application of the Texas and Pacific Northern railroad to construct 333 miles of railroad in West Texas from Big Spring to Lamesa, Brownfield, Levelland, Lubbock, Dimmitt, Vega, and Amarillo, is expected early in 1932. Judge John H. Doyle said he was told by officials, of the T-P in Dallas. Mr. Doyle made the statement on his return from a trip to Dallas where he conferred with Texas and Pacific officials.

"I talked to Judge Gresham of the T-P and he said that they expected oral arguments to be held some time late in November, with a decision in January or February," Judge Doyle said. "Judge Gresham is rather optimistic over the outlook.

Help Conditions "I believe if the railroad were built in the spring it would help to a great extent our present condition on the South Plains. We need a new railroad to help build up this country. If the T. P. N. is authorized to build the railroad I am expecting work to start early in the spring."

Judge Doyle was a member of the committee representing the towns along the proposed T. P. N. route that gathered information for presentation to the Interstate Commerce Commission in its hearing in Lubbock. He has represented the Levelland chamber of commerce in all of its railroad work for the past several years and has traveled extensively in the interests of railroad construction.

\$100,000 CLOSES DEAL ON NEWSPAPER

Nashville, Tenn. October 29.—The Memphis Appeal newspapers, morning and evening, were sold at auction here Tuesday for \$100,000 to the Minnesota and Ontario Paper company of Minneapolis, which already held debentures of the properties amounting to \$1,500,000.

Observing Armistice Day, November 11th,

The underground banks will not be open for business next Wednesday. Our customers are requested to arrange their transactions accordingly.

Brownfield Savings Bank First National Bank



COMRADSHIP

Comradship to war veterans who have served in a common cause is friendship intensified to flaming affection by the most exacting of mutual trials. War service bares the true souls of those engaged in it. The ordeals and dangers which they undergo reveals their true natures to one another almost as clearly as their faces.

Cowardice cannot long be concealed in the uniform, especially when life is threatened. Selfishness crops out quickly in the rigors of training and the grim struggles on the battle fields. Whether a person's spirit is that of all for one and one for all to win victory may be determined speedily among a nation's defenders. In ordinary pursuits, a man might live long and die without it ever being discovered that he was untrue to his God, disloyal to his country and selfish toward his fellow men, but the close contact of the military in war times tears off every mask. Frightful as was is, in it as in no other occupation of mankind nobility or lack of it in a nature becomes readily apparent.

JONES' BARGAIN CARNIVAL

HAS BECOME A FULL GROWN SHOW

BELOW YOU WILL FIND LISTED, ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS IN THIS CARNIVAL. For Saturday we will have 10 more Sales people than we had last Saturday. COME! You Will Be waited on with a SMILE.

One lot Silk Dresses just arrived, compare them with any \$5.00 Dress any where. Only— \$2.98 Each	Ladies Knitted Suits \$10.00 Value, New Shipment. See them —You'll buy at— \$5.97	Ladies Rayon Silk Hose. 35c Value for 19c Each	Brown Domestic. The best one made, make us prove it. 5c Yard	36 inch, fast color Prints, good assortment of Patterns. 9c Yard	3 lb. Quilt Cotton. No junk, it's a good one. 29c Roll	9-4 Brown Sheeting. No starch. It's a Value at 17½c Yard	Oil Cloth, the best Grade made, 17½c Yard
"Red Ball" Shirts made of the best Chambray. You don't have to buy a size 17 to get a 14½ 49c Each	Mens Dress Shirts. 7 Button front, fast color, pocket and everything. \$1.50 Value for 98c Each	Red Ball Overalls, full cut, pre-shrunk. We defy competition on this overall. 98c Each	Mens Fancy Silk Rayon Dress Sox 9c Pair	Mens Dress Oxfords, Welt Sole. \$2.49 Pair	Ladies Dress Shoes in High and Medium heels. \$2.49 Pair	Ladies Good Handkerchiefs, 3 for— 10c	Outing in white, light and Dark Colors. A Good One. 10c Yard

HUNDREDS of Items, that we can't list on account of Space and time, that will SAVE YOU LOTS OF MONEY. LET US PROVE IT.

BROWNFIELD,

JONES' DRY GOODS INC.

TEXAS

DR. MILLARD F. SWART

Will be at BOONE HUNTER DRUG STORE to Fit Glasses—

WEDNESDAY NOV. 11TH

BIG PRICE REDUCTION
In order to meet present conditions, we have reduced the price of barber work as follows:
HAIR CUTS 35c
Other work in proportion at— **BYNUM'S**

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.

For Best Service and Products, drive in the following Stations: Miller & Gore, Chisholm Bros., Miller & Gore Camp, Camp Western and Rainbow Inn.

For perfect Lubrication fill with Socony Motor Oil.

Tom May, Agent—Phone 10

SPEEDY TIRE REPAIRING

You will someday need to have a tire changed and repaired—and will want to have it done in a hurry. We have the equipment for such an occasion. All we ask is a trial.

MILLER & GORE

Sieberling Tires Magnolia Products

Do You Want Laundered Leather or TANNED LEATHER?

Any cheap shirt can be starched and ironed to be hard and glossy. That does not make it a good shirt! Any inferior hide can be quickly "doped" and rolled into a hard and glossy leather. That does not make it good leather! A jobber can make a long profit on "cheap" material—but a rebuilder can fool each customer only once.

There is no "FALSE-FRONT" on PENN LEATHERS
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP

Idaho Spuds Shipped to Texas in Cotton Bags

Austin, Tex., Oct.—The first of several carloads of Idaho potatoes to be packed in standard 100-pound cotton bags for shipment to Texas has been received here by the McKinstry Produce company.

Approved of this form of packing is shown in the rapidity with which retail buyers are taking the initial shipment, according to R. C. Wilson, manager.

Marketing of potatoes in cotton instead of jute bags is a part of the south-wide movement to increase domestic consumption of cotton, now being sponsored through a national organization formed for this purpose, aided by the federal government.

General use of cotton for moving the potato crop would mean heavy consumption of some 50,000 bales of low grade cotton annually, according to J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture and president of the Texas Division, National Association for Increased Use of Cotton.

McDonald expressed the belief that once started, public demand for cotton as a container for potatoes and other products now sacked in jute will bring about the desired change.

The first carload of potatoes came from Porcatello, and consisted of 360 bags. According to Mr. Wilson, the cost of packing the spuds in cotton instead of jute amounted to \$3.60, or a penny per bag.

Cleaner, more attractive appearance, as an aid to merchandising, far outweigh the slight difference in cost, he declared.

BILLBOARDS GOING

The man who has been cross-eyed or near-sighted all his life does not realize the handicap he has been under until his eyes are put in proper shape. Motorists have been accustomed to seeing big, bold advertising signs along the highways that they hardly realized they were being cheated of many pleasant views that they were cut off from nature's beauties. But when complaint was made and a movement started to combat these eyesores, these blinders there was a general awakening and a wide demand that the highways be no longer robbed of so much of their beauty. From California to Massachusetts the anti-billboard action has spread. Many advertisers, whose display signs of course, looks beautiful to them, realized for the first time that they have been blotting out beauty with ugliness and joined in the movement for a clean-up. So now our public reads promise to become more and more devoted to the use and pleasure of the people who pay for their building and upkeep.—Big Spring News.

Cotton from certified seed grown in demonstrations with the county agent in Taylor county is producing from 1-16 to 1-8 inch better staple, and is taking 75 to 125 pounds less to turn out a bale than ordinary seed, early ginnings showed.

THE TRUCK WAR GOES ON

Readers of the Metropolitan press have been interested and entertained by the attacks and counter attacks on the front where the truck war is being fought.

When the injunction was denied against House Bill 335, which is the contract truck carriers bill, local officers in certain counties of the state began to arrest truck drivers and take them before local courts.

The truck owners were able to find a Judge down in Groesbeck who was willing to issue another injunction against the enforcement of the truck law. The officers went down to Bryan and found another Judge who dissolved these injunctions. The Groesbeck Judge then cited the Bryan Judge for contempt, and the whole matter then went to the Court of Appeals at Waco, which ought to have a decision before the public by the time this article is printed.

In the mean time the contempt charges against the Bryan Judge which is a court of equal jurisdiction. One result of the truck war is that 50 percent of the trucks have been taken off of the highways, the drivers and owners believing no doubt that it is better to be safe at home than to be facing an unfriendly judge in some county where the roads have been destroyed by heavy trucks, and where traffic conditions make for unfriendly public opinion. These conditions exist in practically all of the counties south of Waco to the gulf.

One device which is rumored to enable the cotton trucks to continue to operate is the formation of cotton associations in the various sections of the state, and which the avowed purpose of these associations is to haul their own cotton by trucks to tide water. Just how successful this plan will be remains to be seen, but the main element involved now in the truck war seems to be that public opinion is against the operation by such large numbers of trucks. The public is not concerned as long as a few trucks are operating over the highways, but when the roads from Waco to tide water became a solid possession of trucks the general public seemed to have rebelled and there is a strong demand to eliminate the trucks from the highways.

This fight seems to be led just now by the Governor of this state who has suggested ways and means of preventing the roads from being congested and the highways from being torn up by heavy truck traffic.—State Affairs.

By watching his markets closely, Charles Morrow of Houston county has been obliged to take less than 20 cents per dozen for his eggs but once this year. He is a poultry demonstrator whose 400 seven-months-old white leghorn pullets have laid 350 dozen eggs. Well balanced laying mash and a special effort to provide green feed is his explanation.

In getting a large number of fall garden demonstrations established the county and home agents of Baylor county have been showing home demonstration club women how plaster lathe irrigation tiles give good sub-irrigation at small cost.

Less Than 2 Percent South Plains Illiterate

Almost 99 per cent of the inhabitants of the South Plains—persons above the age of 10 years—in varying degrees, have taken advantage of the facilities offered for obtaining an education, a recent report of the bureau of the census reveals.

Based on the 1930 census, only 1.28 per cent of the 116,721 persons above the age of 10, living in 11 South Plains counties could neither read nor write. The 1496 illiterates included in the count reside in the following counties: Crosby, Dawson, Floyd, Garza, Gaines, Lamb, Hale, Lubbock, Hockley, Lynn and Terry. This group of counties had a total population of 153,689 when the nation-wide count was taken.

Gaines Has Fewest
With the smallest population total—2800 inhabitants, Gaines county also had the smallest percentage of illiterates. Only nine persons in the county, or .4 per cent of the total population, could neither read nor write. Garza county headed the illiteracy column with a percentage of 2.7. Rating of the other counties follows: Lamb, 1.3 per cent; Lubbock, 1.3 per cent; Terry, 2 per cent; Hale 1 per cent; Hockley, 1.1 per cent; Crosby, 1.5 per cent; Dawson, 1.2 per cent; Floyd, .6 per cent; Lynn, 1.3 per cent.

The percentage of illiterates in most of the counties was increased by negro population. Only a small number of native and foreign born white were placed in the illiterate column.

MORE BALES COTTON ON FEWER ACRES

The Muleshoe Journal last week says: Just whether farmers are satisfied with the recent cotton acreage reduction law the Texas legislature gave them, and whether it will be of any value in the raising of the price of staple is one question; another one is that already some cotton growers have begun figuring how they may circumvent the law.

A Bailey County farmer whose name is not now "Dennis," but may be later on, was talking on the streets of Muleshoe the other day, and declared he was going to plant 30 acres of each 100 in peas, 30 in cotton, and the remaining 40 acres in western row crops of different kinds. His plan is to plant the peas and cotton in alternate rows over 60 acres of land.

It is his statement that in this plan cotton interplanted in alternate rows with peas will produce vitually as much as when planted over the entire acreage. It is his idea that the same land may be cultivated over and over, year after year, by planting the cotton rows in peas, the pea rows on sorghum grains, and vice versa, since the law makes no mention whatever regarding interplanting with other crops.

Jones county home demonstration club women expect to help from 700 to 1000 of the housewives on 2804 farms to have well-stocked pantries this winter.

OH! TACK, WHO'D A THOT IT?

And now Old Tack, notable figure of Amarillo News-Globe connection and the man that has raised the News higher up in it's field than ever before has spoken a few words in defense of Herbert Hoover. Who'd a thot it? Tack is now saying that the people should join hands with any party that can give the country relief. He is just as right as he can be. The people of the United States are now to the point that they don't give much of a darn just what party that they vote with. They want economical relief and they don't even care whether it come through a party or not. There are just about the same percentage of Republicans and Democrats in our country as there ever were—such as they are. Such as they are is right. That is what is hard to determine—just what kind are they?

In the South and the Middle-West you are going to find plenty of people that will vote in the coming election and they are plumb ready to vote the Democrat ticket, not because they are all such red-hot Democrats but because they crave a change. Whether or not President Hoover is or is not to blame they feel that a change can't hurt whether it helps or not.

I want a change for both reasons, however, and so do millions of others. I am a Democrat, always have been and suppose I always will be. I want to see a Democrat in the white house. Then too I just want a change.

But someone may ask, what if the Democrats nominate an anti-prohibitionist? My prediction is that you will vote for an anti-prohibitionist or one under the dominating influence of the liquor interest regardless of who you vote for. I hope that I am mistaken in my prediction and I may be but just wait. All candidates may be politically wet or politically dry but in reality there'll not be much difference—I fear. Let us hope that there will be a last minute rally and that a demand for the return of Woodrow Wilson policies in the person of his son-in-law, Bill McAdoo. He's dry. His chances are remote.

But as for Tack, he is excusable. He's the wonder of the pen-pushers club. He can do any say more things two or three different ways and then come out-right side up than any sucker that has yet hit Texas. Though he is a Kansan, he is good at heart. He likes and loves humanity in his most unique way. Tack is not always right but he is always a good sport and a fellow has just got to be a full blood if he is always a good sport of the right grade. Besides all of this, he is a good dog catcher. I would say a dog catcher with a literary taste.—The Vanguard.

Declaring that his 15 acres of permanent pasture was worth \$34 to him in a recent month, August Margot, dairy demonstrator at LeMarque, Galveston county, explains that when he took his 23 cows off this pasture they dropped 8½ quarts in milk flow the following day.

Farmers in Van Zandt county butchered and canned 300 beeves in 1930 and this year will be doubled this year, according to the home demonstration agent.

Rev. H. D. Heath, of the big Yoakum county farms, was a visitor in the city Monday after supplies.

Sudan seed growers in the Texas Panhandle-Plains produce approximately seventy-five percent of the world's supply of the seed.

RIALTO

Fri. & Sat.
November 6—7
BUCK JONES

—in—
The Fighting Sheriff
News Comedy

Sun. Mon. Tues.
November 8—9—10

You'll be sunny side up in a seventh heaven of joy when you see—



Wed. & Thur.
November 11—12
"The Brat"

Sally O'Neill, Frank Albertson
Virginia Cherrill, June Collyer

Coming Soon
"BAD GIRL"

For Baby's Stomach Disorders
BABY ELIXIR
Soothing while Teething
E. G. Alexander Drug Company Inc.

Hon. Tom H. Hunter, of Wichita Falls, was a visitor in our city last week, together with his brother-in-law, Homer Scott, of Lubbock. Mr. Hunter, who is now a prominent attorney of Wichita Falls, was superintendent of our schools way back about 1912 or thereabouts. He is now one of the largest independent oil producers in the state, and has been favorably mentioned for governor

of Texas, of late. Tom Hunter is truly a self made man, but is still of the people and for them.
F. M. Corneise, another Terry county farmer whose face always looks familiar, but whose name is always—to us, renewed Saturday. Anyway, we can always remember that he keeps his Herald paid up in good shape.

Holding Cotton Not a Panacea, Com. Says

Farm Chief Warns That Surplus Must Be Reduced

Austin, Tex., Nov.—Warning that the cotton holding plan of southern bankers does NOT contemplate the reduction of the available supply of cotton by a single bale is being voiced by J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, in a series of addresses over the state.

Commending the plan of the bankers as a boon to farmers, the commissioner pointed out that nevertheless the plan does not consume a single bale of cotton, and, in the final analysis, only retards its sale.

Success of the plan, therefore, is contingent upon two things, he said: reduction, and increased consumption. Otherwise the relief would be temporary.

"Bankers, business men and farmers alike," he said, "must remember one all-important fact in regard to the bankers' cotton holding plan. The plan does not lessen the available supply of cotton by one single bale. It does not consume a single bale."

"I have only commendation for the bankers' plan. But, in the last analysis, holding cotton only retards the marketing of cotton. The only things that can reduce this surplus—a surplus which has brought about present conditions—is consumption, aided by curtailed production."

"With these self-evident facts in mind, you can readily see the necessity of strict compliance in southern states with laws to curtail acreage. All that is gained by this year's holding movement would be lost if next year should see another addition to our surplus. Always in the past financing of cotton and its removal from the market has proven impractical and unsatisfactory, simply because there was no definite and positive means of curtailing next year's production."

"I have been watching the drift of this holding movement, and I find farmers cotton with their own means, farmers and others holding cotton with assistance of banks, men with money buying spot cotton speculatively in amounts from five to 500 bales, and a considerable amount of trading in cotton futures. All of this tends to weaken the technical position of cotton, to ultimately result in financial loss, unless there is a concerted and united effort by bankers and others to be sure that next year's planting is reduced in accordance with laws."

"DEADLY RESEARCHES" PREPARE WAY FOR NEXT WAR

In the next great war, if that is ever allowed to occur, science will, like some angry outraged deity, go far to destroy mankind itself. The next war will be unlike anything which has been called was in the past.

The time-honored game of war would not properly apply to it. It will pay scant attention to armies and navies or to the other paraphernalia of war. It will go straight for the populations and for the immense urban aggregations which will be its sure target.

It will fight with new and unheard of chemical and biological weapons. It will cover the fair land and the great cities with poison and disease germs. It will saturate vast areas with a deadly atmosphere.

There will be no escape, not even for the statesmen and the war-makers, and a pall of death will rest over all. Even now the laboratories of three continents are busy with their deadly researches.

And in due course some lunatic will press the button and the flower of the human race will be trapped and destroyed.

There is still a way of escape, but it lies along the arduous path of disarmament. Surely sufficient has been said to show why we should, without further delay, take to that path.—Gen. Jan Christian Smuts in the N. Y. Times.

RANCH HOME BURNS MONDAY AFTERNOON

The J. A. Morrow ranch home 7 miles southwest of Seminole, which was one of the old land marks of Gaines County and known as the John Hart ranch was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.


Mrs. Morrow who was at home did not discover the fire until the kitchen was enveloped in flames. It is thought to have caught from an oil stove.

The house and all its contents, except a few chairs, was destroyed. The loss is partially covered by insurance.—Seminole Sentinel.

The Brownfield stores may all close here next Wednesday in celebration of Armistice Day, as some are taking the matter up as we go to press.

For ACHES and PAINS
BALLARD'S
SNOW LINIMENT
Penetrates! Soothes!
E. G. Alexander Drug Company Inc.

THE RED & WHITE STORES
OF BROWNFIELD



THE RED & WHITE STORES

10 LB. YAMS	.15
BREAKFAST BACON	REX OR WILSCO POUND .18
Cabbage (Mountain) lb.	2c
Sweet Pepper lb.	6c
Tomatoes (Green) lb.	1 1/2c
Carrots (tender) Bunch	3c
VEGETABLES (Everything) BEETS, TURNIP TOPS, CELLERY, Fresh Tomatoes, Egg Plants	
No. 2 Can Tomatoes	2 for .13
MILK	RED & WHITE 2 TALL or 4 SMALL .15
R. & W. Coconut 1/4 lb.	10c
Post Bran	9c
Kellogg Wheat Biscuit, Pkg.	10c
2 lb. Box Salad Wafers	27c
APPLES, (3 TRUCK LOADS) ANY VARIETY OR SIZE	
SOUR PICKLES	CUT QUART JAR .15
MATCHES	BLUE & WHITE 6 BOXES 14
2 1/2 lb. can Canova Coffee	69c
1 lb. Can Canova Coffee	31c
Pancake Flour	WASHBURNS 1 for .15 2 for .16

See Our Specials before you Buy. The above is only a few of the Prices for Saturday.

CHISHOLM BROS-HUDGENS & KNIGHT
SOUTH OF COURTHOUSE WEST OF COURTHOUSE

THE RED & WHITE STORES

DR. A. HEFNER
MAGNETIC MASSEUR

who successfully treats all manner of Chronic diseases that the Human Family is heir too, without the use of drugs or knife.

Will begin treating in
Brownfield, Texas, Nov. 12th, 1931.

He Will Be Located at the Smith Hotel. He gives the same Magnetic Masseur treatment that they give in Glen Rose and Mineral Wells, Texas Has. had more than 20 years of experience. Owned and successfully operated the Hefner's Drugless Sanitarium at Sweetwater, Texas for a number of years. All ministers and members of their families treated for half price. All Orphan children Free.

EXAMINATION FREE

Office hours from 8 A. M. to 12. From 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. Will only be in Brownfield four weeks.

Be ready to begin taking treatment the first day. One Free Treatment to each one who begins taking the first day. 12c

CASH PRICES


Suits Cleaned and Pressed 50c
Trousers Cleaned and Pressed 25c
Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 75c and up

AMERICAN TAILOR SHOP

MILK the FOUNDATION of HEALTH

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

CALL US
LEE TANKERSLEY



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brownfield, Texas

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

—YOUR ACCOUNT SOLICITED—

A. M. KENDRICK, President
W. E. McDUFFIE, Cashier
JAKE HALL, Asst. Cashier

moved

I have moved my Battery and Electric Shop from my old location in the MOORE BUILDING to Spear building across street from Tudor Sales Co. Too busy to write an ad this week—just to let you know.

McSPADEN'S SHOP

Judges Would Call Another Special Term

El Paso, Oct. 31.—A resolution asking Gov. Ross Sterling to call a special session of the legislature to enact a new automobile license law if the present one were held unconstitutional was adopted by the state convention of County Judges and Commissioners here today.

Bexar county in a suit claimed the law was unconstitutional in that it discriminated against large counties, such as Bexar, Dallas, Tarrant, Jefferson and Harris, in favor of small ones.

Under the existing law, counties keep the first \$50,000 license fees, divided equally with the state any increase up to \$175,000 and turn over to the state all additional sums. It was described by speakers as the salvation of smaller counties.

Other resolutions endorsed a constitutional amendment to raise the 25-cent general fund limit to as much as 50 cent; proposed an increase of the gasoline tax to five cents; asked submission of the \$200,000,000; and suggested a constitutional amendment to permit city and county governments to unite if they choose.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lee was thought to be developing tuberculosis of the spine, and is now in plaster cast and being treated by Brownfield and Lubbock physicians. It is reported that the little lady is thought to be getting well.

Clarence Lewis and wife left Tuesday for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Lewis will be examined and probably treated by the Mayo Clinics.

A home products exhibit features the observance of home products week in Plainview recently participated in by twenty-nine local manufacturing concerns.

FIVE CARS TO MILLION IN ONE YEAR

Detroit, Michigan, Nov.—Twenty years ago this past week an infant company destined for a hardy growth entered the family of automotive manufacturers, with the incorporation, on Nov. 3, 1911, of the Chevrolet Motor Company of Michigan.

That span of two decades covers probably the most remarkable growth in this most remarkable of all industries. During the twenty years following the completion of the first Chevrolet, nearly 8,000,000 units had been built—a record unequalled by any other automotive manufacturer in the world.

Twenty years ago the cradle of the infant company was a small workshop on Grand River Avenue, Detroit, where Louis Chevrolet built experimental cars, not more than four or five that first year. Today the production organization numbers twenty domestic plants which produced a four year average of more than a million cars a year.

Terry county had ginned 4847 bales on October 26th, compared to 6617 on the same date last year, but we have an idea that if the weather keeps good, the next report will show almost the same ginnings for the two years.

The cast of characters in the following: P. F. Lawlis, M. L. Pugh, Marlin Hayhurst, Judge Neil, E. H. Hale, Mrs. Florence Perry, Katharine Alexander, Irene Pippin, Polly Taylor, Floyd Ledbetter and James Harley Dallas.

Admission charges will be twenty cents for adults, or from twelve years of age up, and fifteen cents for children under twelve. As has already been announced the proceeds will be applied in payment on the Boy Scout Cabin. The curtain will rise at seven forty-five sharp. The play is being given for a good cause. Be there, help the cause and have an evening of laughs from start to finish.

Comedy Be Presented Next Friday Night

On the night of Friday, November 13, the comedy which is being presented by the Lions' Club, will be given at the high school auditorium. The play is "The Clay's The Thing."

Rehearsals have been in progress for two weeks. The play is a comedy from beginning to end. In fact, the impersonation of a girl who sets out to win the beauty contest, which is played by Marlin Hayhurst, otherwise known as "Shorty" will in itself be worth the price of admission.

Don't fail to see Shorty in a ladies wig, evening gown, lipstick, rouge, and all the other accessories.

The general plot of "The Clay's The Thing" is as follows: Three college boys, in order to make some money, decide upon the plan of having one of their numbers, who has won some recognition by impersonating a woman in some of the college plays, to dress as a girl and run for the National Beauty Contest. From the very first ridiculous complications arise. Almost too funny is the scene where the theatrical manager falls for the masquerading Shorty. Then they try to hustle him—off to the hotel with Aunt Sarah. And just on the eve of the big contest—but to tell more would be to spoil the fun. Come and see for yourself.

Our old Irish friend, J. D. McCollough got in with his dollar last Saturday. Every little bit helps.

Dee Brownfield of El Paso, was here last week the guest of his brothers, Dick and Ray.

Robert Welch, Mayor of Meadow and manager of the Cicero Smith yard in that city was a visitor here Tuesday.

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\$5,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

SEE YOUR DRUGGIST

SEE YOUR DRUGGIST

SEE YOUR DRUGGIST

SEE YOUR DRUGGIST

SEE YOUR DRUGGIST

SEE YOUR DRUGGIST

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

A. J. STRICKLIN & SON
Owners

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

Subscription Rates
In Terry and Yoakum Counties
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Advertising Rates on Application

Official paper of Terry County.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Mr. Gilbert went to Brownfield Sunday to look after his farm and when returning brought a load of feed with him. However he failed to get the benefit of the feed as it caught fire Monday, destroying it as well as the trailer in which it was stored.—Jayton Chronicle.

Hold up your head; also your tail. Look 'em square in the eye and never quail. A licked dog shows his other end, when the pinch comes on, tail downward trends. They may be gruff you be too. When they start their bluff just say to them both. The Lord put you here, and here to stay; not to be bullied by some popping jay.—The Stamford Leader.

Many Terry county farmers and ranchmen are preparing to feed out many head of livestock this winter on their own feed, as they will get much more for it that way. A local swine dealer informed us this week that he was shipping in a car of feeder shoats each week to sell Terry county farmers, and he believes they will realize from 50 to 60c per bushel for their corn by feeding it as against a possible 25c if sold on the market.

A prominent physician and citizen of this city said to us the past week that he believed that the worst of the depression was behind us, and that times would gradually get better from now on. He believed that it would still be felt to some extent next summer, principally by grocery men, as worlds of foods have been canned and dried this year, and early gardens will be in order next spring. He also thinks that we have learned a valuable lesson that will be remembered for a long, long time.

We are inclined to go back to the Bible for what to do with the land which in former years was planted to cotton, and which will, under the law, be forced out of the cotton business. As we recall our Bible, without having the Book before us, there was the Divine command, that the land should rest each seven years. There is land around Lancaster and in Ellis county that has been working each seventh year so long that the account of time has been lost, and it

might not be bad to give that land its Sabbath year. There are lots of people that don't believe that land needs a rest. Those people are foolish. The land needs a rest just as a man needs rest.—Ray Holder.

From the results of the elections Tuesday, it looks as if John Garner of Texas will be the next speaker of the House of Representatives at Washington, as the Democrats will have 217 members and the Republicans 215, with a few scattering votes, such as Farm Laborites, etc. If so, this will be the first time on record that a Texan has ever held such an exalted position. We note too, that New Jersey is to have a Democratic governor. The first Ohio district which was represented by the late Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of Ex-President Roosevelt, and late speaker of the House, was won again by the republicans, but they had to put out an out-and-out anti-prohibitionist to do so.

Several firms that do a small or large credit business here as well as the banks tell us that they are collecting up quite nicely. It is true that there are not a great many such firms in the city, and none are doing any great amount of credit business compared to a few years ago. Neither are the banks doing as much loaning as in former years. The two banks in Brownfield have played safe, and as a result they are in fine condition. A bank that is in good condition can get all the aid they want from other bankers as well as the Federal Reserve bank, but the bank or banker that has let his zeal to make his directors and stockholders some money by huge loans in good times, and now finds he is in a close corner, is finding it hard to get aid. Same with the credit merchant. Those who have big sums out are being pressed by the wholesalers and jobbers. Those who have held credit down to the minimum can get extensions if they want them. A member of one credit firm informed us this week that they had already collected more than they thought they would before the cotton season started, and that if collections held about the same till January 1st, they would not owe one penny except current monthly accounts. Contrast this with talk that was rife here two months ago that the farmers would get what money they could from their crops and stick it down in their jeans and let the merchants hold the bag. To save us, we couldn't help from being just a bit skeptical of this talk at that time, knowing Terry county farmers as we do. We believe they are the salt of the earth, and we believe that the great big majority of them are both honest and sincere, and will pay every penny possible, for they may want something else in the future. Their promise to pay is their word of honor, and the Herald believes they will to the greatest extent possible make their words as good as their bonds.

Our friend Jack Stricklin of the Brownfield Herald romped all over the editor of the Lubbock Avalanche last week for an alleged editorial statement in the Avalanche that "Southern Democrats despise Raskob's name with almost as much venom as they do the strains of Yankee Doodle." Jack doesn't deny their animosity toward Mr. Raskob but he does resent the imputation that they

despise the strains of "Yankee Doodle." His points is well taken. There is far less prejudice in the South against the North than there is in the North against the South. Although the War between the states is now sixty-five years behind us, even the Democratic party has never yet dared to nominate a resident of the South as its candidate for the Presidency. We've got to go to the North or East for our candidates. This is due in part to the fact that normally there are no doubtful states in the South but it is also due in a large measure to the sentiment in the North and East against a Southern man. Examine any of the great or popular encyclopedias, and it will be found that much space is often given to even mediocre men of the North whereas only a few lines are given to the outstanding men of the South. Pick up any magazine on your news stands and see if you can find any publicity about Southern statesmen, Southern poets, or Southern educators. You'll find precious little. Is this due to our inferiority? Is it due to the fact that we are doing nothing worthy of notice? Not entirely, by a jug full. It is due chiefly to the fact that the North yet feels that "nothing good can come out of Nazareth." The North and East speak and think of the South in a condescending air. The remedy is for the South to assert its political and industrial independence of the North—to quit permitting any party to carry the vote of the South around in its vest pocket—to quit permitting the North to dictate our party platforms and our candidates. At the same time we must build up the South industrially. We should quit raising cotton in Texas to be manufactured into cloth in New England. We will never command the respect of the North so long as we are content to be its political or industrial vassals. The South does not and should not hate "Yankee Doodle" but it should show some spunk and give the North and East to understand that henceforth it is not to be treated as a mere province in this great sisterhood of states.—Tahoka News.

BROWNFIELD EDITOR VISITS IN RALLS

A. J. "Jack" Stricklin, editor and publisher of the Terry County Herald, that live newspaper that gives the folks in the Brownfield territory the news right off the bat, was in Ralls Friday of last week and of course came around to mix a little with the Banner gang. Jack came over with A. B. Sanders who made a talk before the Ralls Rotary Club on things he saw on his trip to Vienna that he had never seen before. Mr. Sanders represented the Ralls Club last summer at the International Conference held at Vienna and this is the second talk he has given before this club on the trip. He is an interesting talker and of course saw many things in "the other part of the world" that none of us have ever seen. His talk Friday was one of keen interest.

Jack Stricklin is one of the outstanding editors of the South Plains country. He has a unique and unusual way of telling things in his paper that appeals to folks; hence the popularity of that publication over a wide area. He has been in West Texas many years and knows the vernacular of West Texas folks. It is always a pleasure to visit in his print shop for he takes time off to show you around over the place and answer any questions you may ask. Over at Brownfield nearly everybody calls him "Jack." He doesn't carry the high-collared attitude that elicits the title of Mister—he's just plain old every-day "Jack." And you know, folks, one of the greatest compliments that can be paid anyone is for his constituents to think enough of him to call him by his given name, for none of us are that familiar with fellows we don't like.

We enjoyed your visit with us Jack. Come again.—Ralls Banner.

We just wonder how many times Dick "hit wood" while writing that article. The only way we could tell that the article referred to us was by noticing our name mentioned. But Dick is right in regards to the people here calling us Jack instead of Mr. Stricklin, and we usually look around for "Mr. Stricklin" when that term is used. But we also note that it is not "Mr. Hyatt" in Ralls, either. Just plains old Dick—not even Richard or Mr. Richard.

Yes, they all call us Jack here, and we are proud of it. The older men and women call us Jack; the jelly beans and flappers call us Jack, and even the children and little tots do the same. Some people introduce us to a stranger as Jack, forgetting our name, if they ever heard it. The farmers and their wives, daughters and sons know us as Jack when they probably don't know the other name is Stricklin. Not long since we had to stand and hear a good lady reprimand her little seven year old daughter for saying "Hello Jack" to us on the streets, but we could not well break in when a lady was correcting her own child. But we had much rather she would let the little lady say Jack if she wants to—we love it.

Sure we'll come again!

Big Spring—\$10,000 school building being built here for exclusive use of Mexican children.

Monthly School Report

The report from the various schools show that there have been fifteen new pupils enrolled this month. This brings the total enrollment to six hundred ten for the year. A majority of these new pupils are enrolled in the grammar grades. As is always the case at the beginning of the year, some start to school for the novelty of the thing and find that the school means business as usual and drop out. Another contributing cause is for cotton picking. It is estimated that two-thirds of the pupils who have dropped are now helping with the crop and will probably be back soon. The dropped list shows twenty six in the High school, eighteen in the Junior High and twenty three in the Grammar school, making a total of sixty-six for the entire system. When this is figured in percentage it shows about a 10 percent drop for all causes. This is very unusual for this time of the year and for this part of the country. Some schools on the South Plains have had as high as 50 percent of pupils out for cotton picking.

The attendance is good for those who are remain enrolled. It shows an average daily attendance of 88 percent. With 90 percent of the pupils at school 88 percent of the time it is possible to carry on some very effective school work. The patrons of the district are to be commended for their interest in the schooling of the youngsters.

There is a good showing made in the fact that only 2 percent of the grade pupils are doing failing work. This is about the same number as last month. The High school shows a decrease in failures from 6.1 percent to 5.7 percent. These figures are relatively very low. The usual failing list for grammar grades runs from 6 to 10 percent and from 8 to 12 percent in the high schools of the country. With this comparison it can be easily seen that the teachers are doing all in their power to get the youngsters to respond to the challenge that is set before them.

Tardies seem to be like "the poor," we have them with us always. Instead of decreasing this month as we had hoped, they have increased. Last month shows 276 and this month shows 294. Pretty soon we will be ashamed to print the report if it continues to grow. Folks, the period of childhood is the time when the boys and girls are forming habits that will stick with them. Lets work together to the end that they may form habits of promptness.

Another interesting thing in the report is that there were 45 visitors in the school during the month. A large majority of these visitors were patrons. That speaks well for the school interest in Brownfield. You are always welcome to come and see the type of work being done in any or all schools. Then you know when you know the teachers and become friends with them, things just move on lots better. Come and see your Frame and Lenses.

A. B. Sanders.

It's in Brownfield

Competent and experienced service in Examining Eyes and Prescribing and Fitting Glasses that afford clear vision and real eye-ease. We are fitting Kryptok, double vision Glasses, at a charge of from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Frame and Lenses.

We are always dispensing the Ful-View Frame at a reasonable cost in Zylonite, White Gold or Pink Gold. You may never again have a chance to have glasses fitted at such reasonable cost. See your home man first about the cost, if you need Glasses Fitted or any attention to your eyes.

Registered, Reliable and Competent; using as good material as money will buy. Respectfully—
DR. R. F. STEVENS
Office in the Dr. Bell residence, 2 blocks north of Telephone Building, Brownfield, Texas.

W. E. Henson and R. S. Heartstill were business visitors in Dallas over the week-end.

Bargain days for newspapers are here, and cheaper than for many years. In fact daily newspapers are back to pre-war levels. See us for what you want.

T. I. Brown and K. B. McWilliams were visitors to Meadow, Monday.

THIS WOMAN LOST 64 POUNDS OF FAT

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morning—ar 45 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it from Alexander Drug Co. Inc., or any store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Brownfield Man Gets Relief Thru Chiropractic

"It is my desire to let the people of Brownfield and Terry county know of the benefit I received under the care of Dr. Holder, Chiropractor.

I have suffered with what is known as lead poisoning for three years. During the three years I have been under the care of twelve other doctors for which I received little or no benefit. I have now been under the care of Dr. Holder five weeks and believe that I will be a well man in three or four weeks longer. I very much appreciate Dr. Holder for my case has been given up as hopeless by some authorities.

I give this letter to the Herald on my own accord and not one cent do I receive for doing so."

Yours a friend,
B. M. Henson,
WRECKING SHOP AND GARAGE
Brownfield, Texas.
(Advertisement)

Dr. W. N. Copeland was in this week and informed us that they were getting out cotton very nicely on his place.

Mrs. Dr. Copeland left last week in company with Rev. J. N. Campbell and family for Pharr, Texas, where she will visit for some time in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Campbell.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Section 74 block DD, Terry County, with a small payment down, balance \$1 per acre annually with interest at 6 per cent, I will sell one half or all.—J. M. Ruyts, Buhl, Idaho. 13p.

WILL BUY ear corn and maize heads. See K. W. Howell, city. tfc.

LOST—Leather coat between Price filling station and gin. Return to Printing office and get reward tfc.

NOTICE: I have been appointed collector in this community for Dr. M. C. Bell. All those who owe him will please call in and settle. Will

Professional Directory

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.
T. B. Wood, N. G.
J. C. Green, Rec.-Sec.

Wm. Guyton Howard Post No. 269
meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. each mo.
H. M. Preatt, Commander.
C. K. Alewine, Adj.

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
Phones: 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
Phones: Office 211 Res. 212
Office Over Palace Drug Store
Brownfield, Texas

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JEWELER
SATISFACTION MY MOTTO
Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repairing
At Alexander Drug

For Automobile Loans See
JAMES H. DALLAS
at Brownfield State Bank
Agent Leftwich-Norton Co.
Lubbock, Texas

U R NEXT
Satisfied Customers is our Motto
Try us and be Convinced
Patton's Barber Shop
West Main


Eat at the
COMMERCE HOTEL
Home Cooked Meals
35c
Family Style
Mrs. W. W. Terry
Mgr.

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. F. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. R. 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.

For
GOOD LUMBER
and other
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—see—
CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

WHAT WILL IT COST
To Replace The Furnishings in Your Home? Figure It Out For One Room. The Result Will Surprise You.
Do you carry sufficient insurance on your Household Effects?
E. G. AKERS
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Deering skins clean, turns easy, and is easy to wash and clean.

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BUSINESS FIRST

Since business is the vital factor in the community life of any country, this bank places business foremost in the every day transactions. We want our business to thrive and we know that ours does as our customers does; that is why we so willingly work for their interests.

Business in a business-like way based upon sound banking principles and a conscious endeavor to help all our customers is our policy.

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK

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THE CUB REPORTER

THE CUB REPORTER

Editor, Orvalene Price; Associate Editor, Marien Hill; School Editor, Mary Endersen; News Editor, Frances Graham; Club Editor, Mary Dee Price; Sport Editor, Lee Brownfield; Humor Editor, Martha McClish; Make-up Editor, Bob Carpenter.

Reporters—Mary Jo Neill, Hazel Brown, Vernor Bell.

Science Club

The Science club met on October 27, 1931. The subject studied was the life and achievements of Thomas A. Edison. A short account of his life follows. At the next meeting the club will take up the study of the radio.

Thomas A. Edison was born on February 11, 1847, at Milan, Ohio. When he was ten years of age he started a chemical laboratory in the cellar of his home. When he was twelve he became a newsboy and "candy butcher" on the trains of the Grand Trunk Railway, running between Port Huron and Detroit. In 1866 he made his first patented invention, the electrical vote recorder. Two years later he received \$40,000, his first money for inventions. With this money he opened a manufacturing shop in Newark, which he later moved to Menlo Park, N. J. He invented the incandescent electric lamp in 1879. In 1881 he established the first commercial incandescent lamp factory at Harrison, N. J. In 1891 he invented the motion picture camera. By this invention and the continuous tape-like film originated by Eastman, it became possible to take and reproduce motion pictures as we have them at this day.

The first part of Mr. Edison's life was devoted to electricity but during the latter stage he turned his attention to chemistry. In 1900 he established a Portland cement mill and a few years later he devised a plan for making carbolic acid synthetically. Being unable to obtain a continuous supply of benzol he decided to erect his own plant in 1915 which removed the situation caused by the great demand of the World War. He then decided to help the rubber industries by making myrbane aniline oil and aniline salt, which had been previously imported from Germany.

Altogether about 1,150 patents were issued to Mr. Edison. Until recently, Mr. Edison devoted a great deal of time experimenting with the production of rubber from plants grown in the United States.

Girls P. T. Class Meets

The girls P. T. Class met on Wednesday and took several exercises, played, "wolf over the river," stealing sticks, come threw and basket ball. All of these were enjoyed very much. At the close of the lesson there were several yells given.

Pop Rally

A group of high school students, teachers and citizens of the town met in the high school auditorium on Thursday night October 29, for a pep rally. An interesting talk was made by Mr. McDuffie. Mr. Penn, our junior high principal also made a good talk. The pep squad girls gave a few yells and sang some songs. The boys all left the rally with a determination to give Lamesa a real battle.

Mr. Lawlis (in study hall)—"Eunice, be careful, you'll spill that ink right in the middle of the floor."
Eunice—"No sir, I won't if I walk around the edges."

How I Got A Job

I had been trying to get a job for several weeks, but had failed. Finally I went to Wilson and Ross, a firm of law, for a position. I had to have a job and I went to them determined to take and reproduce motion pictures as we have them at this day.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Ross were middle aged men, and were both married. When I applied for the position, and had related to them my "sob" story, they told me that I was too young. I thought that was silly and told them so. Knowing this to be true, they explained that their wives were very jealous, and they had demanded that they employ an elderly woman. I understand then, but I told them that I would be back to see them. They told me that I need not come back, for they positively could not use me, as I was entirely too young. I left.

The next day having put on a

longer dress with less trimming, pinned back my hair, and put on a pair of spectacles, washed off my rouge and lipstick, I started to Wilson and Ross once more, determined as I said before to get that job. The gentlemen told me this time that I was very clever and determined, but that their wives would not like me any better as I was too homely looking now, and also that the other employees would not enjoy looking at me all day. This was too much, and so I told them that I hadn't planned to work for anyone's "wives," and if their wives were running the office I didn't even want the job.

I was in the act of leaving the office, when they called me back to tell me that I had the job. They explained that nerve was what they needed in their office, in order to meet some of their customers. They believed that I really had the nerve, but they preferred that I come as I did at first, wives or no wives.—Theme.

Who's Who

Otis Spears—from New Lynn, now one of our main football players. Three cheers for him.

Charlie Taylor, from Post, and now popular among our younger set. Johnnie and Leroy Boyle from Meadow—but we like them just the same.

Geneva Bryant from Union community "our new fish."
Lizzie Taylor from Post, "our new Senior."

Del Canto

The members of the choral and Glee club entertained with a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson. The house was beautifully decorated in the Halloween colors and symbols. Upon arrival, the guests were ushered in at the back door where they had to make their way across bed springs and other such plunder in the dark. Their fortunes were then told, and ghost messages were distributed to every one. After these were read, the guest entered enthusiastically into various games suitable for the occasion. Candy was served throughout the evening, and music rendered by Mrs. Jackson, the club sponsor, was enjoyed by all. Everyone reported a good time. Those enjoying this occasion were: Misses Frances McPhearson, Eva Mae Wooldridge, Martha McClish, Kathleen Hardin, Ruth Adams, Ima George Warren, Ruby Nell Smith, Marien Hill, Dora Dean Neill, Mary Jo Neill, Mary D. Price, Annie Letha Hamilton and Eunice Michie and Messrs. Murphy May, Sawyer Graham, Laurence Lee, Harry Savage, Lee Brownfield, R. L. Bandy, R. W. Rambo, O. D. Huckabee, O. D. Thomas, A. T. Fowler, L. J. Dunn, Jackie Jackson and the host and hostess.

The Cowboy On The Prairie

The cowboy had ridden his horse all night and half of the day. He was tired and needed rest. He lay down in the shade of a large bush and immediately went to sleep. This country was very dangerous. It was infested with rattle snakes, outlaws and wild horses. The cowboy was sleeping very soundly, when a large rattle snake came out of a bush behind him. The snake began a slow crawl toward him. The rattler would creep along the ground and stop for a little while. The snake crawled until he was about two feet from the cowboy.

He then stopped and began to coil, and get ready to strike. Just as he was coiled up and ready to spring, out of the bushes crawled a large black snake, the deadly enemy of the rattlers. The two snakes began to fight, and the rattler was soon killed by his antagonist.

During all of the fight between the two snakes, the cowboy slept on unconscious of what was happening.

All of a sudden a tall, black bearded man rode up out of the trees. He saw the cowboy lying under the shade of the bushes. He got off his horse very slowly and carefully to keep from waking the cowboy. He pulled his gun, and began to advance toward the cowboy, because he thought he was the man who had shot at him in a saloon once, and he intended to kill the cowboy. Just as he had the hammer of the gun pulled back and his finger on the trigger ready to fire, he saw that this was not the man, and he holstered his gun, leaped on his horse and rode off feeling better because he had not committed a murder.

The cowboy had slept about two hours and he was beginning to grow restless in his sleep. The shade he was in when he lay down was off of him now, and the sun was shining down in his face very hot. This woke him up. He got up, washed his face in a spring nearby, saddled his horse and rode away, still unconscious of

the scant escape of death.—Theme.

Brownfield vs. Lamesa

Last Friday the Brownfield Cubs and Lamesa Tornadoes fought to obtain the sub-district foot ball championship. The game was an interesting one as both teams were evenly matched. Lamesa gained a seven point lead in the first half and held that lead to the end of the game, although the Brownfield Cubs pushed the ball within easy scoring range three times. The Cubs gained more first downs and more yardage, but were unable to score. Perhaps because their passing attack was greatly weakened.

The line-up was as follows: Center, A. C. Smoot; Guards, Bill Bryan and O. D. Thomas; tackles, Ray Burnett and Fayne Smith, ends, O. D. Huckabee and Tight Graham; backfield, Spears, half; Jim Neill, half; Goza, full back and captain Burnett quarter.

The Cubs played such a marvelous game that there were only two substitutes. Moore took O. D. Huckabee's position and Scudday took Spear's left half.

The Carlsbad Cavern Highway, extending from Niagara Falls in New York to El Paso, Texas, is twenty three hundred and fifty miles long and seventy-eight per cent paved.



"Pardon my gloves!" pleads Janet Gaynor as she raises her hands in delighted surrender to the manly charm of Charles Farrell in their latest starring Fox romance, "Merely Mary Ann."

'Merely Mary Ann' Best Gaynor-Farrell Film

Screen Sweethearts Give Splendid Performances In Fox Film Version Of Israel Zangwill's Well-Known Story; Henry King Was Director.

The accolade of four stars is the least that can be awarded "Merely Mary Ann," the latest Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell starring vehicle, which opens at the Rialto Theatre Sunday.

With a story perfectly fitted to its principals, thoroughly realistic settings, an excellently-chosen group of supporting players and the admir-

able direction of Henry King, a splendid background is afforded the famous film "team"—and they respond to the opportunity with some of the finest dramatic and emotional work it has ever been this reviewer's privilege to witness. They exceed their epochal work in "7th Heaven."

Miss Gaynor is more wistful and charming than ever as the repressed little maid-of-all-work in the dingy London rooming house, who shyly falls in love with the clever but impetuous composer, played by Charles Farrell—his best talking picture performance. Their delightful romance, with its vivid moments of sheer pathos, is one of the most appealing stories ever to reach the speaking screen, and Director King has handled it to perfection, touching just the right note throughout.

Show Still Goes On— At Least In Memory



Things are fine and dandy when I'm waltzing round with Rosie, Hug-o' comes in handy

Two Troupers Find Country Has Not Forgotten Stage

New York City.—There has been much sentimental sorrowing by both critics and craftsmen over the fact that the present generation growing up in American cities never has, and probably never will, know the American stage. Some say that the few stock companies on the road and the popularity of the sound pictures have combined to make the legitimate theater merely something that father and mother talk about in recalling "the good old days."

"I doubt it, though," declares Helen Handin of The Two Troupers, and Marcella Shields, the other Troupers back her up. "Anyway, if it is so, there are left enough old-timers familiar with the stage to know what we are talking about when we put on our act over the radio."

The two girls were actually troupers for several years, and now are making the country chuckle with sketches of their experi-

ences on the road with various theatrical companies, told in clever sketch and song over the air. "Waltz in 'Round With Rosie," a waltz song they frequently sing is typical of the "show girl melodies" which the Troupers declare "must be cracker jack dance tunes and must have lyrics which are ham dingers. None of these pop songs that just have a good melody for us. Our lyrics must mean something, too."

The Troupers' fan mail is eloquent evidence that there are still many Americans, both young and old, in every section of the country familiar with the show business and appreciate their art. And the young ones are still ambitious to become part of that business. The Troupers have answered hundreds of letters from boys and girls all over the country who long to become Romeos or Juliets.

"The sound pictures and the radio have played and will play a big part in the lives of Americans, but the stage will live on and there will always be an audience waiting for the troupers when they hit the road," optimistically insist Helen and Marcella.

NOTICE

In view of the fact that a recent grand jury criticized the local post on several counts, and one of them in particular being the drunkenness of its members at their last Armistice Day Breakfast.

We, the executive committee of Howard Post No. 269, American Legion do hereby request that none but bonafide members of the American Legion and their immediate families attend the coming Armistice Day breakfast, to be held next Wednesday morning.

Trespass signs will be put up around our premises and all to be respected.

By order of the Executive Committee.
C. K. Alewine, Adjutant, J. D. Miller, Commander.

FORRESTER ITEMS

The singing Sunday night was good. There were several visitors present.

Bro. Mitchell preached here Sunday morning after Sunday school. Miss Elma Baldwin visited Mrs. Lonnie Reatherford Saturday night and Sunday.

Everyone reported a most enjoyable time at the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Scales Saturday night.

Mr. G. Zachary of Lubbock has been visiting his brother Mr. W. G. Zachary the past few days.

Bro. and Mrs. Mitchell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Minnix Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Lee Rogers has returned home from Galveston.

Worry kills more people than wars.

FOOD PRICES

.... ARE

DOWN

Food prices are down and food quality is still up. Buy now and fill up your pantry at Prices that are as low as before the war. We have some SPECIALS for you.

Visit our MEAT MARKET. We, at all times, have the Freshest of Meats.

MURPHY BROS.

our creed--

We believe in and exert every effort to conduct our business upon the HIGH PLANE of business ethics, realizing fully that our business depends upon your business and both must be founded upon confidence supported by fair dealings and efficient service.

Every employee has been impressed with the fact that the customers' interest comes first; and the good-will of our customers and friends is worth more to this business than all of our other assets.

"A FRIEND MAY WELL BE RECKONED THE MASTERPIECE OF NATURE."—Emerson

HOME GIN

W. E. HENSON, Mgr.
2 blocks west railway crossing.

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EACH WEEK DAY BY MAIL

To include Big Sunday Issue add \$1.00 Extra—Making \$5.95 for Daily and Sunday. Regular price is \$10.00, YOU SAVE \$4.05; Regular price, Daily Without Sunday \$8.00, Cut to \$4.95—YOU SAVE \$3.05.

Make sure your household daily for the coming year is a COMPLETE MARKET paper. You can't afford to miss the three daily business pages.

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Morning—Evening—Sunday

AMON G. CARTER, President

KNOW THIS GOOD FRIEND BETTER--

Natural Gas is a community builder; it draws industries, increases property value, and is one of the cheapest necessities you buy.

Natural Gas! A plentiful, dependable supply of Natural Gas—the cheapest industrial fuel available anywhere. Taking the country over, there are comparatively few places that can offer natural gas—so it is a real advantage.

To attract industries—it means a steady growth for the community, more people, more business, more prosperity, increased property values.

And, not to be overlooked is the convenience, cleanliness and cheapness of Natural Gas used in your home for heating and cooking.

As your Natural Gas Distributing Company, we are happy to be able to contribute to your personal comfort, by rendering as near as perfect gas service as is humanly possible to give.

WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

AMONG SOCIETY FOLKS

Mrs. Ike Bailey, Editor

Phone 160

WEEK OF PRAYER

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday to observe the first of a series of programs dedicated to the week of prayer. The opening number was a short oratorio, Rise up and follow Me, by Mrs. Harps and Mrs. Herod. This was followed by The Story of Miss Belle Bennett, told by Mrs. Turrentine and the story of the Spofford Home in Kansas City, told by Mrs. Jacobson. Three little girls, Marjorie Sue and Katharine Bynum and Betty Longbrake sang the song "Jesus Loves Me." The play "Cracked Walls" was then enacted by ten ladies. Twenty-three were present to enjoy this inspiring program. The Methodist young Matrons have charge of a program on the same lines to be given Thursday.

YOUNG MATRON'S SOCIETY

The Louise Willis Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Carter. A Bible lesson was taught by Miss Long. A short business session was conducted and Mrs. Frank Ballard appointed personal chairman for Wayland College. Refreshments were served to the fourteen members present. The next meeting will be Monday at the home of Mrs. L. C. Green. A lesson from the Bible will be studied.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BIBLE CLASS

Twelve ladies were present at 3 o'clock Monday at the church of Christ for the study of the third and fourth chapters of second Corinthians. The lesson for next Monday will be the next two chapters. Mrs. Storey will teach the class and there will also be someone to instruct the children.

A box for Loy Evans was packed by this group of ladies Thursday. She is a fourteen year old girl in the Tip-ton Orphan's Home, whom this class is clothing.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOC.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Crews was the meeting place of the Christian Missionary Society Monday. A Missionary program, The Glory of the House of God, was conducted. Six members were present. The next meeting will be at the church.

"The Power Of Flowers"

It's the time of year for Bulbs. Our firm is famous for its Tulip, Hyacinth, Narcissus, double or single. We get anything you want.

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| PERMANENT WAVES | \$2.50 and \$5.00 |
| Finger Waves and Shampoo | .75 |
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| Children's Finger Wave | .15 |

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Ella May Butler

DRUG QUALITY

is not always high priced as you will find the highest grade drugs at our store at a very nominal price and you are assured of the highest quality obtainable.

"Bring Us Your Prescriptions"

Palace Drug Store

"If Its in a Drug Store—We Have It"

FRIDAY FORTY-TWO

An attractive party for members of the Friday Forty-Two Club and other guests was enjoyed in the home of Mrs. Paul Robertson last Friday. Guest list follows: Mesdames Downing, Brothers, Gore, Eunice Jones, Longbrake, H. W. McSpadden, C. Hudgens, Nelson, Warnick, Ervin and Clint Rambo, Self, Stricklin and Weber and Miss Olga Fitzgerald. Table prizes, boxes of handkerchiefs were given to Mrs. Jones, Webber, McSpadden and Brothers. High cut prize was a pretty strand of beads, won by Mrs. Downing. The prize for low cut was won by Mrs. Webber. It was a picture. The house was appropriately decorated with Halloween designs and score cards also featured the pumpkin. Refreshments of sandwiches, peach salad, olives, potato chips, coffee and mince pie a la mode were served.

Mrs. Patterson of Seagraves visited this week in Brownfield with her sisters, Mrs. Brit 'Clare and Miss Elizabeth Dumas.

MRS. MCGOWAN ENTERTAINS

Wednesday the I-Deal club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Joe J. McGowan. Members present were Mesdames Collins, Endersen, McSpadden, McDuffie and Pyeatt. Other guests were Mesdames Bowers, Hudgens, Jacobson, May F. Smith, Toone and Telford. A salad course was served. Lined handkerchiefs were given as high cut prizes at each table. The prize for high score, a caserole was won by Mrs. Endersen.

1930 BRIDGE CLUB

A Mexican supper consisting of chili, hot tamale and date pudding was the opening feature of a party given to the 1930 Bridge Club members and other guests Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pyeatt. Those enjoying the occasion were Messrs. and Mesdames Akers, Bailey, Carter, Endersen, McDuffie, Hudgens, Jacobson, F. McSpadden Hilyard, Herod, Telford and Mrs. McGuire. Prizes for high score went to Mrs. Bailey and Mr. Carter. They were a pretty set of pictures and glasses and a neck tie.

Among the Tech student who spent the week end in Brownfield were Eileen Ellington, Katharine Holgate, Mary Katharine Wilson, Lenore Brownfield and Dell and Adolphus Smith.

SCHOOL GIRLS CLUB ORGANICE

A club was organized one night this week to be known as the Pastime Club. Its membership is as follows: Alma Hunter, Francis Graham, Pauline Bruner, Mary Handley Endersen, Lucille Oliver, Pat Shelton, Ruth Henson and Bob Carpenter. The first party was held at the home of Miss Brown. Latine Eicke won the prize.

MUSIC NOTES

The Crescendo Dunning Club had its second meeting last Saturday in the Piano Studio of Gertrude Rasco. All decorations were significant of Halloween. A ghost met all the pupils at the door and led them through a dark hall to the studio which was darkened and where pumpkins, black cats, owls and witches another ghost glared at everyone.

After some very exciting games were played, light refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned to meet again in November.

The following members were present: Mary Nell and Mildred Adams, Cathrine, Olimia and La Rue Barrier, Katharine and Marjorie Sue Bynum, Mattie Jo and Mary Lee Gracey, Ida May, Jo Pete, Ethelda and Virginia May, Jane Brownfield, Lucille McSpadden, Bernice Hale, Helen Quant, Mary Dee Price, Mary Jane Turrentine and Elizabeth Ann Smith of Brownfield. Pauline Lindley, Rose, Billy and Margaret Schroeder of Wellman.

NOTICE METHODIST

There will be a Rally meeting of all Methodist in the Plains charge at Wellman Sunday, November 8 at 3 P. M.

Bro. George Turrentine will be the principal speaker. Be there.

Note the Conoco ad this week. It tells you the names and addresses of the winners in their big \$10,000 guessing contest.

Mrs. Eli Perkins is visiting her parents in Amherst this week.

GOMEZ B. Y. P. U. HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

One of the most hilarious social events of the season was enjoyed by the Gomez Senior B. Y. P. U. members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stalcup last Saturday evening. The Halloween spirit was strikingly carried in the decorations and the unique costumes of the guests. After many games and contests were played and participated in refreshments of cakes and hot chocolate were served to the following members and guests: Misses Ruth and Edna Beebe Earnest, Bettie Belle Stalcup, Pearl Higgins, Juanita Shults, Tommie Key, Ivy Lee and Nellie Mae McLeroy and Messrs. Happy Hudson, Carrol Shults, Wayne Doss, Oran and Virgile Newberry, Roy Stalcup, Orin, Troy and Bob Howell, Harvey Davis, Oscar and Joel Higgins, J. W. Waddell, Wilson Banks and Drew Coughman.

IT'S THE SPIRIT THAT COUNTS

(A Worth while Editorial selected by the National Editorial Association.)

After all is said and done, there's only one thing that is responsible for the growth or decline of any community. That is the spirit of the people. If the people are discouraged, blue, disheartened, pessimistic, growling, snarling, kicking, complaining, whining and weeping, the community is on the toboggan and sliding backward.

If the people can smile through their tears, show their spunk, keep pegging away, keep cheerful, live within their means, appreciate one another, consider the future, have hope for better times, determine to "see it through" at any cost, that town is on the upgrade, and will get somewhere.

Two men looked at a worn-out farm. One man turned away, said it was hopeless. The other man said he'd try it. He bought it for a song, and everybody called him a fool. He smiled, and began studying soil culture. He read everything he could find on soil building. He came to be known as an expert on soils. He put his theories into practice, building back into his farm the fertility that had been taken from it. The result, now he has a farm that is the envy of the community.

What wrought the change? It was the spirit of the man. It was his determination that turned the trick. Emerson said: "What a new face courage puts on everything. A determined man, by his very attitude and the tone of his voice, puts a stop to defeat and begins to conquer."

It's the spirit that counts.

—Democrat-American, Sallisaw, Ok.

"HELLO NEIGHBOR"

(A Worth while Editorial Selected by the National Editorial Association.)

You never realize how much that simple, staunch greeting you hear so often means unless you go away and hear it on your way to work. It starts the day off right, gives you confidence, sends you forth with added zest, with fresh courage and a determination to remain worthy. "Hello eNeighbor"—you hear it when you go to lunch. Somehow it makes the food taste better, makes you forget your worries, makes you spend with a glow of inward satisfaction.

Hello Neighbor"—you hear it as you journey homeward.

And all rancor leaves you, you catch that sense of well-being, your troubles and perplexities leave you, life seems truly sweet.

It is strange how these two simple words can mean so much. However, they do. They contain the very essence of friendship, itself. When they are spoken to you they really come from the bottom of someone's heart. They are more than a greeting, they say: "We hope you are well and that everything is going along swimmingly and that it's a fine world if you just undertsand and make the most of it." The pleasure of hearing these two words expressed gives everything a brighter hue and the somber thought which tenaciously abide with us are evaporated in the greeting, "Hello, Neighbor."—Burt County Herald, Tekamah, Nebraska.

NOTICE

There will be a Methodist Sunday School social at Wellman school house November 12th at 7 o'clock. Everyone invited.

J. C. Draper, prominent south side farmer, was in Monday.

Lamesa, LAMESA SANITARIUM Texas



DR. T. L. TREADAWAY Physician and Surgeon
DR. W. H. DUNN Surgery and Obstetrics
MRS. W. H. DUNN Superintendent Nursing

Wanted-A Woman

Newspaper folks are always picking up something freakish and re-printing it, probably because they're too lazy to write their own stuff, but here's a doodle-whopper that we came across the other day that's a knockout for fair. This thing was printed as an advertisement in 1777. We'd like to know if the boy got results out of his ad. We got quite a kick out of it and we're passing it along to you—we think you'll get quite as much enjoyment out of it as we did.

"MATRIMONY"

"Wanted, by a young Gentleman just beginning Housekeeping, a Lady, between eighteen and twenty-five years of Age, with a good education, and a Fortune not less than \$5,000, sound Wind and Limb, Five Feet Four Inches without her shoes, not fat, not yet too lean; a clear skin, sweet Breath, with a good Set of Teeth, no Pride, nor affection, not very talkative, nor of a Spirit to resent an Affront, of a charitable disposition, not over fond of Dress, though always decent and clean; that will entertain her Husband's Friends with Affability and Cheerfulness, and prefer his company to public Divisions and gadding about, one who can keep his Secrets, that he may open his Heart to her without reserve on all occasions; that can extend domestic expenses with Economy, as Prosperity advances without Ostentation, and retrench them with Cheerfulness, if occasion should require.

"Any Lady disposed to Matrimony answering this Description, is desired to direct for Y. Z. at the Baptist's Head Coffee-House, Aldermanbury.

"N. B. None but Principals will be treated with, nor need any apply that are deficient in any one Particular; the Gentleman can make adequate Return, and is, in every Respect, deserving a Lady with the above qualifications."—Collingsworth Standard.

P. T. A. PROGRAM

The P. T. A. Program for November 12, at 7:30 P. M. at School auditorium.

Music—Three Little Girls. Is Prohibition a Failure?—Mr. Lawlis, Reading—Thelma Fern Harris, Reading, Shirley Bond, Thanksgiving number—Junior High Pupils Music—Mrs. Dallas' Pupils, Human Education—Mrs. Hardin, Song—Boys Glee Club.

Tulia—Ode Porter opened glass shop in Hi-Way Garage building.

NEWS EDITOR STILL HAS HIS TROUSERS

The News Editor still has his pants. Some time ago a sneak thief came into the choir room at the Methodist Church one Sunday night and stole the Editor's hat. (A gift hat at that, too.)

Last Friday evening down at Memphis some hoodlum jimmied the automobile door while the Clarendon delegation was putting on a program at the High school building, and stole the Editor's good, warm, every-day blue coat, along with some clothing belonging to some lady passengers.

Hat and coat is gone, but Ye Editor still has his pants, with winter just around the corner.—Clarendon News.

METHODIST CHURCH

The last services of the Conference year will be held Sunday. At the night services we will hear our beloved Presiding Elder, C. A. Bickley. I wish to thank Editor A. J. Stricklin for his willingness to publish all our announcements and his editorial assistance for the past two Conference years. I enjoy the paper and recommend it to our people, trusting that this co-operation will continue thru the years to come. Conference assemblies in Vernon on Wednesday.

Geo. E. Turrentine.

T. I. Brown has the best price we have noticed this year for maize. He wants 100 tons. See his ad.

Jack Jackson, popular bookkeeper at the Higginbotham-Bartlett yard dropped another dollars in the missionary box this week to keep the Terry county family paper in his home.

LOOK

CASH AND CARRY

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------|
| Suits Cleaned and Pressed | 50c |
| Trousers Cleaned and Pressed | 25c |
| Over Coats Cleaned and Pressed | 50c |
| Dresses Cleaned and Pressed | 75c and up |
| Ladies Coats Cleaned and Pressed | 50c and up |

Bring Us Your Clothes. We Guarantee to Please.

WE STILL CALL FOR, AND DELIVER

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C CYE THE TAILOR

WE APOLOGIZE

For being unable to wait on the huge crowds that came to our store Friday and Saturday.

25 Sales People worked hard to please, but the entire store filled with Bargains Brought Hundreds of People.

More and more people realize that Clyde Lewis Dry Goods Co., give Value. You too can save here. Our Opportunity Sale continues and we will have lots of new Merchandise for Fri. and Sat.

Clyde Lewis D. G. Co.

We Are Satisfied Only When You Are

SPECIAL
For 10 Days Only
Croquignole Oil Waves
with Ringlett Ends
ALL WAVES GUARANTEED
Mrs Anna D White
at Wines Hotel

15 Days

**BEGINS FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 6**

WANTED

10 Extra Salesladies for Saturday
Apply at Store Friday Afternoon

**OUR FIRST ---
ANNIVERSARY
SALE**

One Year ago this week, we entered the Dry Goods Business in Brownfield. In this one year, we have made Thousands of Friends and Customers, which we Appreciate very much. In order to show our Appreciation, we are going to offer for 15 Days, Bargains in things you need. We have spent weeks in preparing for this Great Event. Shelves are full of high Quality Merchandise and it will be hard for you to duplicate such Values, such Smartness, such Thrift. Not in years have prices been so low and remember this is Dependable Quality Goods. The thrifty house wife will not over-look the tremendous Values Offered in this Circular, and when you see the other outstanding Values offered in Every Department, you will not be Disappointed. **COME NOW, DON'T WAIT**, these Values cannot last long. Lack of space will not permit us to list but few items. **COME AND SEE.**

Cotton Picking GLOVES 4 Pair— 25c	Full Size BED SHEETS Each— 45c	Boys OVERALLS 0 to 4 Best Grade 49c	36 Inch Brown Domestic Good Grade The Yard— 5c	Boys SHIRTS Genuine Broadcloth Size 12 to 14 Each— 69c	9-4 Brown SHEETING The Yard— 19c	OUTING Extra Grade 9c
MEN'S SHIRTS A Regular \$1.00 Value SPECIAL— 69c	Boys Blue Beauty WORK PANTS Pair— 89c	Boys Athletic UNDER WARE 3 for— 45c	Scout SHOES The Pair— \$1.19	Dark PRINTS Guaranteed Fast Colors The Yard— 11c	Mens and Ladies SWEATERS 95c	\$1.50 NECKTIE For— 95c
Heavy Work SHIRTS Each— 69c	XX Davis HATS \$2.95	Mens OVERALLS Best Grade Pair— 95c	XXXXX DAVIS HATS \$5.95	Mens Blue Beauty Work Pants Pair— 95c	Mens SOX Pair— 5c	Mens OVERALLS Pair— 69c

W.G. TERRY

Southwest Corner of Square Brownfield Texas