

SECTION FOUR
The Terry County Herald

Not Neutral — Not On the Fence — A Paper With An Opinion and a Purpose

50TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION — Brownfield, Terry County, Texas — Friday

VOLUME FIFTY

Jones' Theatres "Always A Good Show, Sometimes Great" Is True

COMPANY HAS KEPT ABREAST OF TIMES WITH ALL THE NEW IDEAS

None will dispute the fact that the late Earl Jones was really the pioneering spirit of movie thea-



The Late Earl Jones: Jones' Theatres in Brownfield. Others had tried at short intervals, but Earl stuck it out and succeeded, building up the several movies now known as Jones Theatres. The only interval of absence was during World War I, when he served his country from 1917 to 1919 in the Coast Artillery. His career really began in 1916, when he took over and ran the old Queen Theatre on the southwest corner of the square for Will Mathis. In 1922, Earl made arrangements with the American Legion, whereby he leased their building for

shows, where the Western Auto now stands, and named it the Pastime. He was assisted by Arnett Bynum, Jim Miller and other Legionnaires, and finally Jones and Bynum bought the show part out. This show would be considered crude today, as the seats were just benches, the screen was homemade and fastened to the back wall. But the people wanted entertainment, and got it. Mr. Jones once recalled that "The Hottentot" starring Douglas McLain, was the greatest ever to be shown here at that time.

Through the faith in the future of the town, Jones and Bynum, with the financial aid of Dick Brownfield, built the Rialto in 1925. In the meantime, the show at the Legion Hall had been discontinued, and they had leased the Ritz on the north side of the square. Earl bought out Arnett in 1932, and remodeled the Ritz the following year. The Rialto was remodeled in 1937, and the following year the Rio was built on North Fifth. Jones passed away in April, 1939. For some five years the Jones Theatres were leased, but Mrs. Jones took over the management in 1945.

By 1950, her sons were grown, and she made Sammy the manager. That year the Hi Ho Theatre, a drive-in out on the Lubbock Road was purchased, and re-named the Rig. The next year, the Rustic drive-in on the Plains road was

built. The very modern Regal was built on South Fifth in 1953, and the Rialto got a face lifting that made it a fine show house.

We might state here that presently all five show houses are up-to-date in every way, and that all their employees are experienced and courteous to their many customers. And that the old motto of Earl, "Always a Good Show—Sometimes Great," applied well in his business, as he tried to get the kind of shows that would suit his customers, or most of them, if at all possible.

In conclusion, let us state here frankly that Earl Jones, during his lifetime, stood for any and all things that would be for the betterment of the town and community. And you could always depend on Earl to do his part and share if funds were needed for any purpose to help out in any undertaking that came before the community, if it was for progress and betterment.

And we might add right here that Mrs. Howze has always had the same idea, along with her sons and daughters, in any undertaking for the betterment of the community.

Mme. Jeanne Eder, president, International Council of Women: "Whether women like it or not, they share the responsibility with men in blame for the evils afflicting society."

Herald Ads get Results.

Buy, Build, Live in Brownfield.



ONE OF THE EARLY-DAY LAWYERS IN BROWNFIELD

The above is a likeness of Percy Spencer, who was a partner with his uncle, the late Judge W. R. Spencer. About 1912, the 72nd Judicial District was created by the legislature, and Judge W. R. Spencer was appointed as the new district judge by Governor O. B. Colquitt, and soon moved to Lubbock. Percy continued to practice law here until 1914. He married Gaster Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randall, and the couple moved to Lubbock in 1914, where he continued his law practice. He was elected Mayor of Lubbock in 1924 and held the office until his death. Percy was reared in central Mississippi, and still had some of the Old South twang in his talk when the writer landed here in 1909. They had three children, all married, being Martha, John Bill, and Caroline.

Harris Family Arrives In Covered Wagons; Adventures Typical Of Countys Pioneers

By One of the Children—1937

The Harris family left Knox City and started for Terry County about April 1, 1907, in two large covered wagons, a large hack, and a buggy—a great adventure for all.

The family well remembers arriving in Lubbock, at that time merely a wide place in the road, so to speak, with its four or five stores, postoffice, blacksmith shop, and wagon yard. "Watering out" at the public watering trough by the square, the tired party tied the teams at the hitch rack, and took on a load of supplies. Needless to say, the proud "Hub of the Plains" is quite a different place today.

Nearing their destination ten or twelve days after starting, herds of antelope, flocks of prairie chickens and an oc-

casional deer or bobcat were seen. On a pleasant April evening the two tents were pitched where a new house was soon to be built. Spring was in the air, the greening prairies dotted with buttercups, daisies, and other wild flowers. Cucukos (the little dog owls) called from every direction. Even the visit of a skunk, which was left in charge of a tent until he was good and ready to come out, was an adventure. How thrilled the children were! To them a farm was the greatest of novelties—a place where all the cats, dogs, and ponies one could desire could be kept. To these town children, there seemed the whole world in which to ride.

Baby Fern Objects

The baby girl, Fern, however, wasn't so happy over the

situation. On inquiring why they didn't load up and go on, she was told that Father was going to build a house. She cried bitterly and said, "I don't want him to build a house, I want him to build a town!"

Mother and the girls stayed and the boys went to Big Spring for lumber and materials for the house. Ten days were required for the trip. What a busy time followed! The house, barns, lots and fences too had to be built and land to be cleared and broken cows, pigs and chickens to be located and bought, and a well drilled. And that's where the trouble started. Seven wells were drilled for water—all dry, except one, which was weak, and gave out a kind of

(Continued on Back Page)



Ever Since Eve Women Have Loved Clothes



... and ever since we've had our shop, the fashion-minded women of Brownfield and the surrounding area have looked to us for the very finest in ready-to-wear. We are always happy to be of service to you. Whether you are ready to buy or not, come in and shop the latest styles.

CONGRATULATIONS TERRY COUNTY ON THIS, YOUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY!

Congratulations also to the Stricklin Family for a good "newsy" paper!

Shelton's
 Quality Apparel



POSTOFFICE AT TOKIO WAS ESTABLISHED 1913

By JOE SHELTON—1937

The post office at Tokio was established in 1913 in what is now known as old Tokio, one mile north of the present location. Mrs. Belle V. Ware was the first postmaster and the name of Tokio was suggested by her mother-in-law. According to John S. Day, early settler in the community, no reason for suggesting this particular name is known.

In the early days of the office the succession of postmasters depended on who happened to operate the general store. In 1914 W. L. Lovelace became postmaster and operated a general store in connection until 1917. H. H. Ogletree bought out his business and became postmaster in his stead in that year.

According to the records Roxie M. Campbell became postmaster in 1918 and held the position until 1920 when J. T. Pippin, now living in the community bought the business of Mr. Campbell. Mr. Pippin then became P. M. with his daughter Willma D. Pippin as his assistant. Mr. Pippin operated the general store and acted as postmaster until 1922 when he sold out his business to Bob Lovelace. Mr. Lovelace was then appointed postmaster.

John C. Casey, who moved here from Wise county, Texas, in 1923, bought the business of Bob Lovelace in 1923. He became postmaster and held the position until his death in 1932. In 1928 while Mr. Casey was postmaster, a highway change caused the village to be moved one mile south to the present location. At that time Mr. Casey let his sons take over his general store business and he erected a small stucco building and carried a stock of drugs and dry goods in connection with his duties as postmaster.

In 1932 the first open examination for the postmastership of the local office was held at which time Gwin W. Casey, youngest son of John C. Casey was appointed to the local office. He held the office until 1934 when he resigned and Joe Shelton, who held the post until September of 1940, was appointed to fill his place. D. E. Green, who retains the position at the present, was appointed in September of 1940, to succeed Shelton.

POOR SERVICE

She—I'd like some soap, please.
Fresh Clerk—We have just the thing for that delicate peach blossom complexion—
She—I didn't ask for soft soap, young man.

MUST BE

In Chicago a man was arrested for riding a bicycle while drunk. There are a lot of talented people in Chicago.

In Indiana an unidentified man who was felled by a motor car got up and streaked down a dark alley. The hit-and-run pedestrian, we believe is new.

James M. Cox, newspaper publisher, former Governor of Ohio and presidential candidate in 1920: "We can hardly expect to attain international leadership unless we can agree among ourselves."

APT

Lives of all great men remind us, As their pages o'er we turn, That we're apt to leave behind us Letters that we ought to burn.

Democracy in the United States will work better when more Americans are interested in the general welfare and more forgetful of private profit.

School officials, as well as church officials, would do well to keep politics and politicians as far away from their institutions as possible.

The people of Terry County can practice neighborliness and promote their own general welfare without waiting on outside help.

THE WORLD PROGRESSES
Maizie: Is your boy friend a one arm driver?
Mamie: "Not him. He takes a taxi and uses both arms."

Charlie Price's Western Auto
Associate Store

M. J. Craig Motor Co.

Bailey Chevrolet Co.

Imperial Battery Co.

J. B. Knight Co.

Goodpasture Grain & Milling Co.

Farmers Co-Op Society No. 1

Jack's Garage

Higginbotham-Bartlett
Lumber Co.

Tudor Sales Co.

Brown & Dean Nash Co.

Fair Department Store

Terry County Herald

Kersh Implement Co.

South Plains Readymix
Concrete

Rock, Sand and Cement
We Deliver
Dial 4401 Res. Dial 4803

CITY CLEANERS

Let's all go to
Church Sunday
where we are all one with the Lord



MEET YOUR MINISTER AND FAMILY—Rev. O. Stegall, pastor of the Church of God, moved here with his family two and a half years ago from Fort Worth. He was formerly an evangelist and had previously preached at Stephenville, Texas. Mrs. Stegall is the former Pearl Beauchamp, of Brownfield. The couple live at 402 South 3rd, and are shown above with their children, David Lee, 11, and Sandra Sue, 6. The group recently returned from a week's church encampment at Weatherford, and a week's vacation in Fort Worth.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. O. Stegall, pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Services
Wednesday:
8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Services
Saturday:
8:00 p. m.—Young People's Services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor

Sunday:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bill Andrews, Evangelist

Sunday—
9:45 A. M.—Bible Study.
10:45 A. M.—Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Classes for All Ages.
8:00 P. M.—Worship.
Wednesday—
8:00 P. M.—Mid-Week Bible Study.
Thursday—
10:00 A. M.—Ladies Bible Class.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
at Wellman

Sunday Morning:
10:00 a. m.—Study Period
10:45 a. m.—Preaching Services
Sunday Evening:
7:30 p. m.—Study Period
8:00 p. m.—Preaching Services
Wednesday Evening:
7:30 p. m.—Bible Study

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Uel D. Crosby, pastor

Sunday:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship
7:00 p. m. Children's Choir
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. S. R. Respass, Pastor

Sunday—
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:30 P. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday—
7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor

Sunday:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:45 p. m.—Training Union
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Bill Austin, pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Training Union
8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

NORTH SECOND STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST
219 North Second
J. L. Pritchard, evangelist

Sunday Morning Services, 10:30.
Evening Services, 7:30.
Wednesday Evening, 8:00

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Howard Smith, pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p. m.—Church Service

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
Rev. R. J. Walls, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m. Young People's Services
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday:
8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Elmer Tyler

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship
Friday:
8:00 p. m. Bible Study

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Levelland Highway
Rev. Thomas O'Reilly, S. A. C., Pastor

Rectory located at 1008 E. Hester.
First, 3rd and 5th Sundays—Mass, 6 p. m.
Second and 4th Sundays—Mass 8:30 a. m.
and 10:30 a. m.
First Friday—7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Of the Good Shepherd
Scout Hut, Seagraves Highway
Rev. Rex C. Simms, vicar

Sunday:
8:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
Holy Communion, second and fourth Sundays

CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
John McCoy, Minister

Sunday:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sunday:
6:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
7:30 p. m.—Young Folk's Class.
Tuesday:
3:30 p. m.—Junior Women's Class.
Wednesday:
9:30 a. m.—Senior Ladies' Bible Class.
8:00 p. m.—Mid-week Service.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
506 East Stewart
Bro. Boyd Pearce

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Wership
7:30 p. m.—Training Union
8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Paul Farrell—Minister

Sunday:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—General Night Service

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Fundamentalist)

Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor
Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Young People's Meeting
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday:
8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting

Portwood Motor Co.

Ed Hill's "66" Service

Ross Motor Co.

Star Tire Store

Wilgus Pharmacy

First National Bank

Jones Theatres

Robert L. Noble
Insurance and Real Estate

Modern Steam Laundry

Shorty Collier's Gulf Service

Brownfield State Bank
and Trust Co.

Primm Drug

Martin's Radio & TV Service

Frank Daniel
Furniture and Electric

Terry County Lumber Co.

Collin's

City Drug

J. C. Jones Co.

Newton Webb Implement Co.

Green Hut Grill

Mrs. Ellington Has Memories of the Old Postoffice At Harris

By Mrs. F. M. Ellington—1937

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

In December of the previous year, Frosty Ellington came out looking for the land on which he planned to file. The day being foggy, he lost his way, and wound up at the J-Cross Ranch headquarters, and ate dinner with Brit Clare, ranch windmill. Starting out again, he headed due north, but the fog, instead of lifting, grew denser, so at the north of J-Cross windmills, he turned back to Brownfield, where he filed on section 19, still wondering where it was. This happens to be the only section in the immediate community which has never changed hands from the date of filing.

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

Mr. Harris' store gave the community its name, and Harris' Store was known for miles around, as it was on the freight road from Chaves County, New Mexico, to Plainview, Texas, the nearest railroad.

Another Rattlesnake Cure

One morning a freighter drove up headed west. He limped up to the store where someone asked, "What's wrong with your foot?"

He replied, "A rattlesnake bit me this morning."

Somebody said, "Mister, you're headed in the wrong direction; no doctor out that way."

"I don't need a doctor,"

answered the freighter, "I soaked my foot in a pan of coal oil and wrapped this gunysack around it."

And, sure enough, he went on—and lived.

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

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

Cake Sack Post

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

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

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

Pat McHugh Lends Irish Geniality And Hospitality to Sligo

A yellow clipping from the Yoakum County News, Plains, dated September 4, 1912, tells the story of Pat McHugh, who came to Yoakum County from Ireland at the turn of the century. One of the best known men in West Texas, Mr. McHugh has the honor of being the second settler in Yoakum County. Born and raised in Sligo County, near Tubbercurry, Ireland, Mr. McHugh came to the United States in 1881; he travelled around, after his first stop in Providence, Rhode Island, and finally settled in Hamilton County, Texas, where he lived until 1888.

Then he came to Motley County, and after some more looking around and after he learned enough about ranching to know he could make a go of it, he seized the opportunity, in 1902 when the school land in Yoakum County was put on the market, to file, with his sister, Miss Kate, on four sections each, including the one on which Sligo is now located. As someone said, "Ireland is one of the greenest and wettest countries I have ever seen, and West Texas is the driest and most burnt up looking; but both countries are more alike in open-hearted hospitality than any other countries I know of." Perhaps because of this, and because of

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

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

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



A STREET SCENE IN BROWNFIELD IN THE FALL OF 1911, N-E Corner of Square—Suppose you were standing somewhere near where the Jones Co. Store is now located, and you were looking over toward where the Cinderella Beauty Bar is now located, and all these horses, wagons, men and cotton hove in sight? Astonished, eh! The home you see way down on the prairie, with a windmill to the north, was that of Judge Geo. W. Neill, where Bowman Motor now stands. You can imagine the rest of the change. The cotton had been ginned on the one stand gasoline motor gin at Gomez, and it was being carried to Tahoka to market. Uncle Horace Adams and son, Will, both now deceased, ginned the cotton.

the nostalgia he felt for Ireland, the community was named after Sligo County, Ireland.

Dug-Out Post Office
For several years Pat and sister lived in a half-dugout, and this also housed the post-office for some time.

McHugh soon fenced his land and stocked it with cattle and horses, according to the Yoakum County News story, and his herd increased and prosperity continually rewarded his efforts. His nearest neighbor was Lee Roy McCravy, the first actual settler, who lived ten miles away.

As settlers gradually came into the country they formed Pat's acquaintance, and by reason of his genial disposition and his splendid common sense he naturally became a

leader among his fellow citizens. He served as Justice of the Peace and a Magistrate for several years. In 1906, while Yoakum was attached to Terry for judicial purposes, Pat was elected County Judge of Terry County, but the Attorney General ruled him ineligible as a citizen of the unorganized county, and he declined to contest the case. When, a year later, Yoakum County was organized, Pat McHugh was unanimously elected Precinct 1 Commissioner, and was re-elected many times until his death.

An elegant home was built near the original dug-out. Here entertainment of any passer-by was the rule of the house, and many fine memories congregate around the location.

Air Mail, Old Style

Interesting was the early method of distributing mail for the ranch and later settlers. The cowboys from the Youngblood Ranch (Triangles, they called it) south of Sligo used to get the mail at Midland, put it in a tow-sack, and hang it on a windmill tower. Then the eager pioneers would come and get their mail as soon as a word went 'round. Of interest, too, is the fact that Tom Ross, famous in this section carried the mail sometimes, at first. In 1908 Mr. J. A. Webber carried it from Gomez to Sligo.

A store was run in connection with the postoffice when it was moved about a quarter of a mile east of the dug-out in 1907 by Mr. J. B. Jordan. In 1908 a Mr. Redfern took over,

TERRY COUNTY'S FIRST COURTHOUSE

By MRS. ADDIE ISBELL

Terry County was organized in the summer of 1904, an election was held July 5, selecting the county seat and first county officers: W. N. Copeland, County Judge; W. T. Dixon, County Clerk; J. T. Bass, Sheriff; N. L. Nelson, Tax Assessor; Thos. De Shazo, Treasurer; W. H. Gist, J. N. Groves, W. J. Peveler, and J. T. Adams, Commissioners.

The first meeting of the Commissioners Court was in August, 1904, and let the contract for the building of the Courthouse to F. L. Maupin, J. T. Hamilton, and Lee Almon.

Mrs. Maupin and Mrs. Almon are still living here; also a daughter of Mrs. Almon, Jennie Lee Gracey. Three daughters of J. T. Hamilton, Annie Hunt, Addie Isbell, and Allie Ridgway, still live here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton came to Terry County, February 2, 1902, with three children, Jesse, Annie and Choc, and filed on land. Later years Addie and Allie were born here.

Mr. Hamilton or "Uncle Joe," was the mail carrier for several years, from Brownfield to Meadow, which was three miles east of the present Meadow. It took all day to make the trip with horses and buggy.

and later Miss Celia Richardson. Then it returned to the hands of McHugh and his relatives. Later the post office was moved to the Bennett Ranch (where the oil field now is), and was abandoned in 1920. There was also a school at Sligo for awhile. Now nothing remains of the old town but a few trees.

Pat McHugh died February 7, 1926, and Miss Kate, who was a trained nurse at Clifton, Ariz., January 21, 1918. So another chapter of the interesting history of the west passed into oblivion, but the memory of the jolly Irishman, who did so much to make the then New West a better place to stay in, lives on.

NEEDMORE H-D WAS ORGANIZED IN YEAR 1947

By MRS. JEWEL BELL

The Needmore Home Demonstration Club was organized April 11, 1947, by Miss Helen Dunlap, home demonstration agent, with a membership of nine women. Mrs. Lee Bartlett was the first president.

Other members serving as president during the history of Needmore Club are Mrs. Norvel Hulse, Mrs. H. B. Settle, Mrs. J. W. Smith, and Mrs. D. C. Flowers.

Mrs. Lee Bartlett was elected as County Texas Home Demonstration Association Chairman and State Delegate in 1950-51. Mrs. A. J. Bell was elected County Texas Home Demonstration Association Chairman and a delegate to THDA in 1952-53.

GI Q's and A's

Q. I still am in school under the World War II GI Bill. I want to know whether I will be allowed to change my course, even though my cut-off date has passed. I've been doing well in my studies, but I feel I am in the wrong field.

A. Under law, it is possible to change your course if the new course would be more in keeping with your aptitudes, previous training and experience. You will need VA's approval before you make the change.

Q. I am the widow of a World War I veteran and I am supporting a child under 18 years of age. My salary has just been raised to the point where I no longer will be eligible for a VA pension. Could a pension be paid in behalf of my child?

A. Yes. So long as your child's annual income does not exceed the legal maximum, he will be eligible for pension payments in his own right. The payments will begin as of the day following the date of your last payment.

Q. Is there any time limit on filing a claim for reimbursement of burial expenses of a veteran?

A. Yes. The claim must be filed within two years after the date the veteran was buried.

TERRY COUNTY

Where The Handclasp Is Just A Little Warmer

IN PIONEER DAYS, this was all that was needed to seal a deal or a bargain. Men had great faith in each other's word. And it is very much the same way here today—this feeling of brotherhood and friendliness that we have here on the South Plains, is why it has always been a source of pleasure to us to serve the people here to our utmost ability. We wish to take this means of extending a warm and heartfelt thanks to all "Terry-ites" . . . and especially the Pioneers of this section! And wish a VERY HAPPY—



50th

Anniversary

TERRY COUNTY

NELSON PHARMACY

FIFTY YEARS OF METHODIST HISTORY IN BROWNFIELD RECALLED

By MRS. J. L. RANDAL

The First Methodist Church of Brownfield, Texas, was organized in November, 1904. Reverend J. A. Sweeney was the first minister; Dr. T. J. Griswold, first presiding elder; and Reverend P. E. Riley, the first resident pastor of the church. Stewards and Trustees of the church at that time were J. L. Randal, C. A. McDaniel, and P. M. M. Shrock. Charter members were P. M. M. Schrock, Mrs. Cynthia M. Schrock, John L. Randal, Mrs. Jessie G. Randal, C. A. McDaniel, Mrs. Allie McDaniel, Eva McDaniel, Lemmie McDaniel, Cordeza McDaniel, Mrs. Sallie Tiernan, Mrs. Bettie Criswell, and Mrs. Laura Hamilton. Charter members still living in Terry County are Criswell, Tiernan, Eva McDaniel Bryan and Randal.

Mrs. Joe J. McGowan was the first woman Sunday School Superintendent, and Mrs. G. S. Webber the first woman elected to the Board of Stewards.

During 1905, and the early years many names were added to the church roll, including the families of W. R. Harris, W. A. Bell, John S. Powell, A. B. Bynum, C. S. Cardwell, O. M. Daniel, J. T. May, W. C. Smith, and many, many others, whose names we can't recall.

Services were held in the school house until 1907. A new school building was then erected, and the original Brownfield school house was converted into the First Methodist Church building. Members moved it to 116 West Main Street, and added an extension, a belfry, and other improvements. Trustees of the church at that time were W. A. Bell, John S. Powell, J. L. Randal, W. C. Smith, C. L. Williams, and R. W. Headstream. The congregation continued to meet there until 1924 when the building was erected at the site of the original church, while Reverend J. W. Watson was minister. The educational unit was added later under the pastorate of Reverend W. H. Hanks. The town and the church's membership grew steadily until the depression years.



FIFTY YEARS OF MEMORIES—As the time arrived to move from a building tied up with fifty years of Terry County's growth and development, members of the Brownfield First Methodist Church took with them to their new \$350,000 church home, the experiences, wisdom and memories of the past half century. Pictured above, looking at the Bible and pulpit, which have been an integral part of the church's past history, are, left to right, Mrs. J. L. Randal, charter member of the congregation; Rev. Uel D. Crosby, pastor of the church; and Malcolm Thomason, who has been a member of the local Methodist organization for the past twenty-five years. The Bible and pulpit were moved to the new building to represent the inclusion of the "spirit of the old church" in the life of the new one. A twenty-four hour vigil of prayer was held in the new church after the congregation met for the last time in the old church. (Staff Photo.)

With a big oil interest and the rush of newcomers in 1950, the First Methodist Church discovered its Sunday School classes were overflowing and the building was fast becoming outmoded.

A dream came true when plans got under way in November, 1950, under the leadership of the minister, Reverend D. D. Denison, to build a new church. Burton G. Hackney, general chairman of the building committee, and his committee, looked toward the future. Hackney's building committee was composed of J. O. Gillham, Joe W. Johnson, Mrs. G. S. Webber, R. J. Purcell, Bill McKinney, and Mrs. F. J. Bucy. Work actually started on the site of the new church on East Broadway with the ground breaking ceremony in January, 1953. Rev. Dallas D. Denison, minister of the church from June, 1950, to December, 1953, worked untiringly on the building program. Rev. Denison was transferred to First Methodist Church at Abilene, Texas, and Reverend Uel D. Crosby replaced him as minister of First Methodist Church in Brownfield, in December, 1953.

The first church services were held in the educational unit of the new building on March 14, 1954. In this unit of the church are 24 classrooms, kitchen, parlor, business office, pastor's study and secretary's office. Mrs. Roy M. Herod has been the elected organist of First Methodist Church for a number of years. Assistant organist is Newell Reed, and choir director and secretary of the church is Mrs. Newell Reed.

Worship services of the church are each Sunday morning at 8:45 and 10:50. Evening worship service (during summer months) 8:00, and Fellowship Groups at 7 p.m. Sunday services are now conducted in Fellowship Hall, which seats about 250 people. The foundation and steel framework for the Sanctuary of the church is already up, and work should begin on that portion within the next few months if good crops are made this year. The present unit has cost approximately \$200,000.00, and estimated cost for completion of the sanctuary will be a total of \$350,000.00.

John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State: "One purpose of the recent massive shipment of arms from behind the Iron Curtain to Guatemala might be the creation of a Communist bastion near the Panama Canal."

Most Texas Rural Areas Lose In The Population Trend

AUSTIN.—Most of Texas' rural areas are losing population but rural life is improving, Assistant Professor Wilfrid C. Bailey of the University of Texas declares.

Latest US census figures show only the irrigation-farming sections of the Texas Panhandle and Lower Rio Grande Valley recorded population gains.

That means prosperity for all areas, Bailey says. Farming prospects in the Panhandle and Valley are improving. In other rural sections, farms have become larger and marginal lands have been turned into grazing pastures.

Better roads and transportation have caused the larger villages and towns to grow as shopping centers for the larger farm owners, Bailey explains. Operators of small marginal farms have found better-paying jobs in the shopping centers.

Only the smaller villages have suffered from the change, he says. With today's highways and motor vehicles, a purchaser who once had only time to drive 10 miles to a store now is willing to drive from 30 to 50 miles to shop.

New industries in smaller cities also are improving living conditions in many rural areas, allowing farmers to work in factories also, Bailey pointed out. An anthropologist, Bailey has made many studies of changing social, economic and cultural conditions in rural areas.

LEMON RINDS CLEAN COPPER

Save lemon rinds, turn them inside out, and use them to rub the bottoms of copper pots. A little salt helps. Pots shine like new.

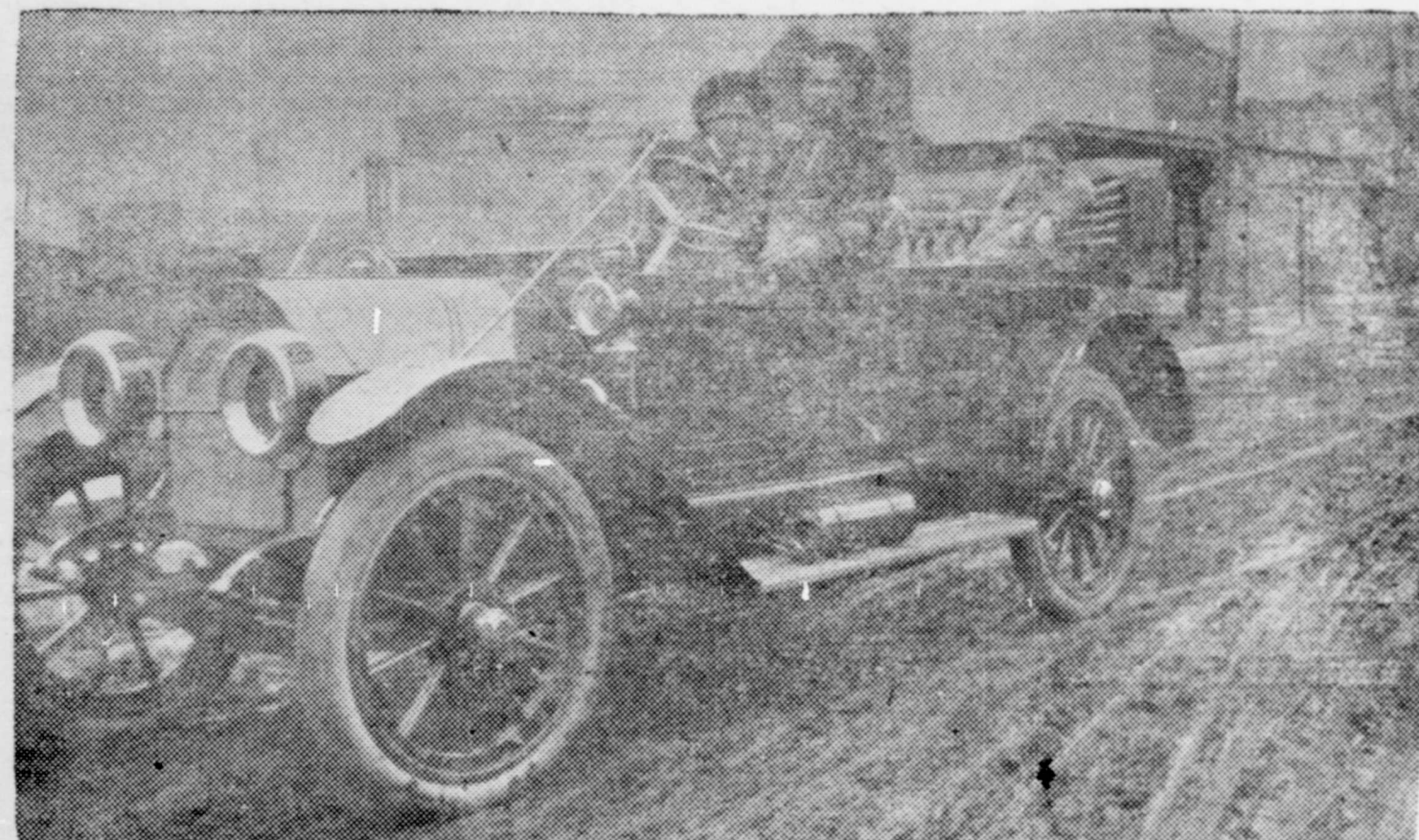
When storing boxes on the top shelves, attach tags to them by cords long enough so that one can read what is in them without climbing on a chair or ladder.—Santa Fe Magazine.

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

HUMILIATING

The children of "trailer families" have become a school problem in California. It is humiliating when a third-grader begins teaching the teacher geography.

An Early-Day Model of the Automobile, Here in Terry

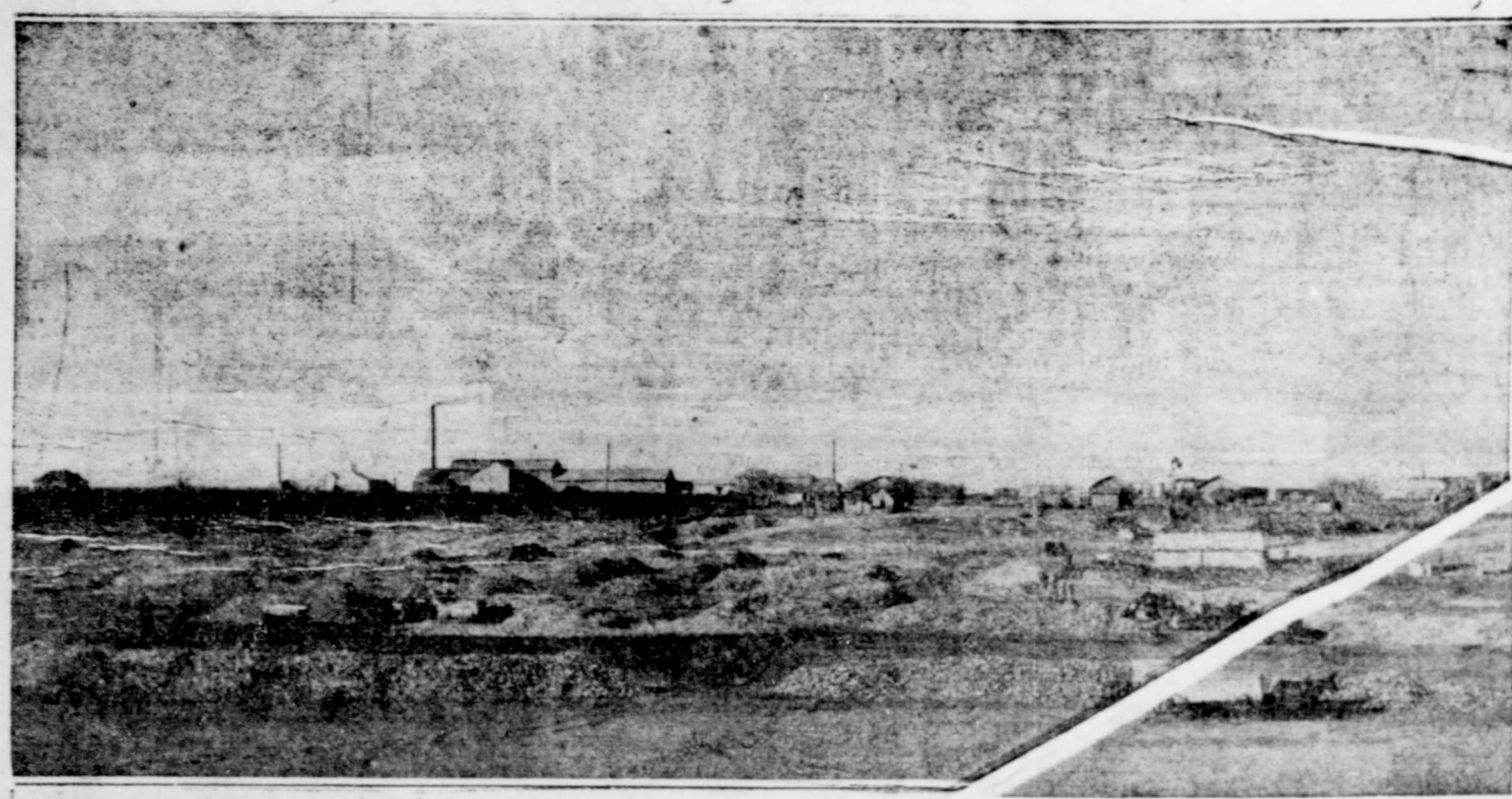


This old Firestone-Columbia car belonged to Cleve Holden, brother of Mrs. Stricklin, Sr., in the early days of Terry County. The other persons are Shaw brothers, who were here in the early days. The photo, we believe, was made in the city of Big Spring, and you will note—no paving. By the way, the old model looks considerably like the old two cylinder Maxwell that Jack Head used to haul us out from Big Spring to Brownfield in January, 1909. Wish we could remember what the fare was from Big Spring to Brownfield, but it was not bad. As we remember, it was some \$10 or \$12. But we had very little money left when we hit Brownfield.

In regards to Cleve, will state that his dad ran a grocery, cafe and cold drink stand on the west side of the square in the early days of the town and county, as in those days no one business would fill the bill. If it was a dry goods store, usually groceries and hardware were also carried. Anyway, Mr. Holden purchased a soda fountain from Alvis Blake, an early day Lubbock druggist, and Cleave had the honor of making the first fountain drink of Coca Cola in Brownfield. The Cola was first put in, then some carbonated water, then plain water and ice. A cap was then put over the mixer, and you shook it like nobody's business by hand. The late District Judge W. R. Spencer had the honor of drinking the first fountain made Coca Cola, here.

Buy, Build, Live in Brownfield

In The Days When Terry County Produced Much Corn



The above scene, along the draw, just east of the railroad tracks, shows huge piles of corn in the ear, piled out in and along the draw. Wagons can be seen unloading more. This was back in the 20's and early 30's, before the European corn borer struck. At that time, Terry County would often ship from 300 to 350 carloads of corn annually, sometimes even more. Dr. Treadaway recalls that a lot of corn was burned on the farms for fuel, as it could not be traded in town, ton for ton, for coal.



PIONEERS

Couldn't do much about it—if they were fat or had muscular aches and pains—they just had to live with it! But not you, you lucky 1954 "Terry-ite" . . . We're here to help you—



WHAT DOES YOUR FUTURE REVEAL?



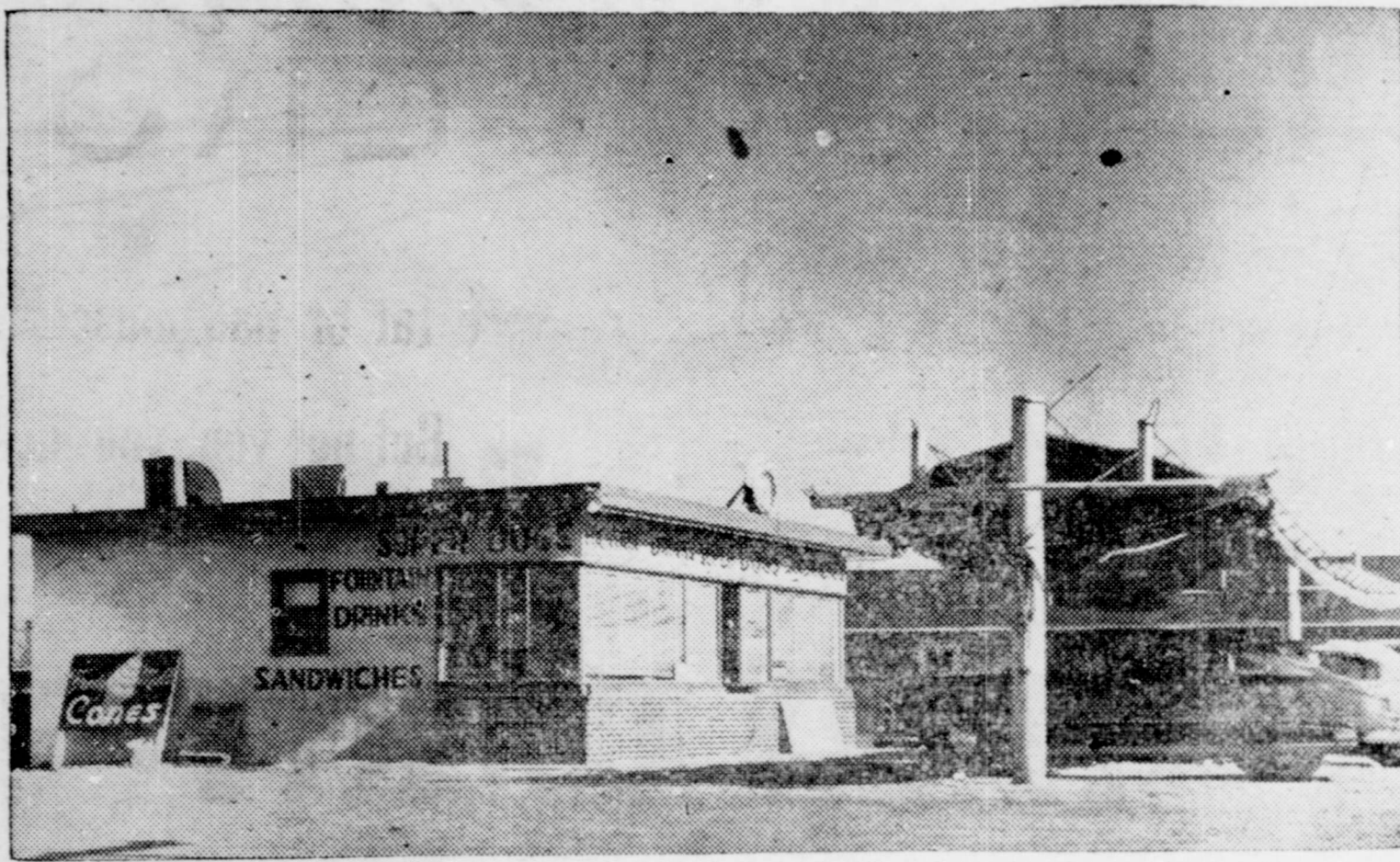
This . . .

... or This?

Cinderella Shampoo Bar

MRS. BUCK ADDRESS, Masseur Steam Baths . . . Swedish Massage

We're Just In Time With Our New Building to Help Celebrate



NEWLY ENLARGED, redecorated and remodeled, the Super Dog, 910 Lubbock Road, is now able to give you a much wider variety of eats, desserts and drinks than previously. Bring the family out today. We'll be looking for you!

TERRY COUNTY'S

50th ANNIVERSARY

We congratulate our County and its Pioneers on this Grand Occasion, and we're glad to be in a position now where we can serve you the Very Best—

EATS

- Super Dogs
- Cheeseburgers
- Hamburgers
- Cheese Sandwiches
- Chicken Salad Sandwiches
- Ham Sandwiches
- Onion Rings
- Combination Sandwiches
- French Fries

FOUNTAIN TREATS

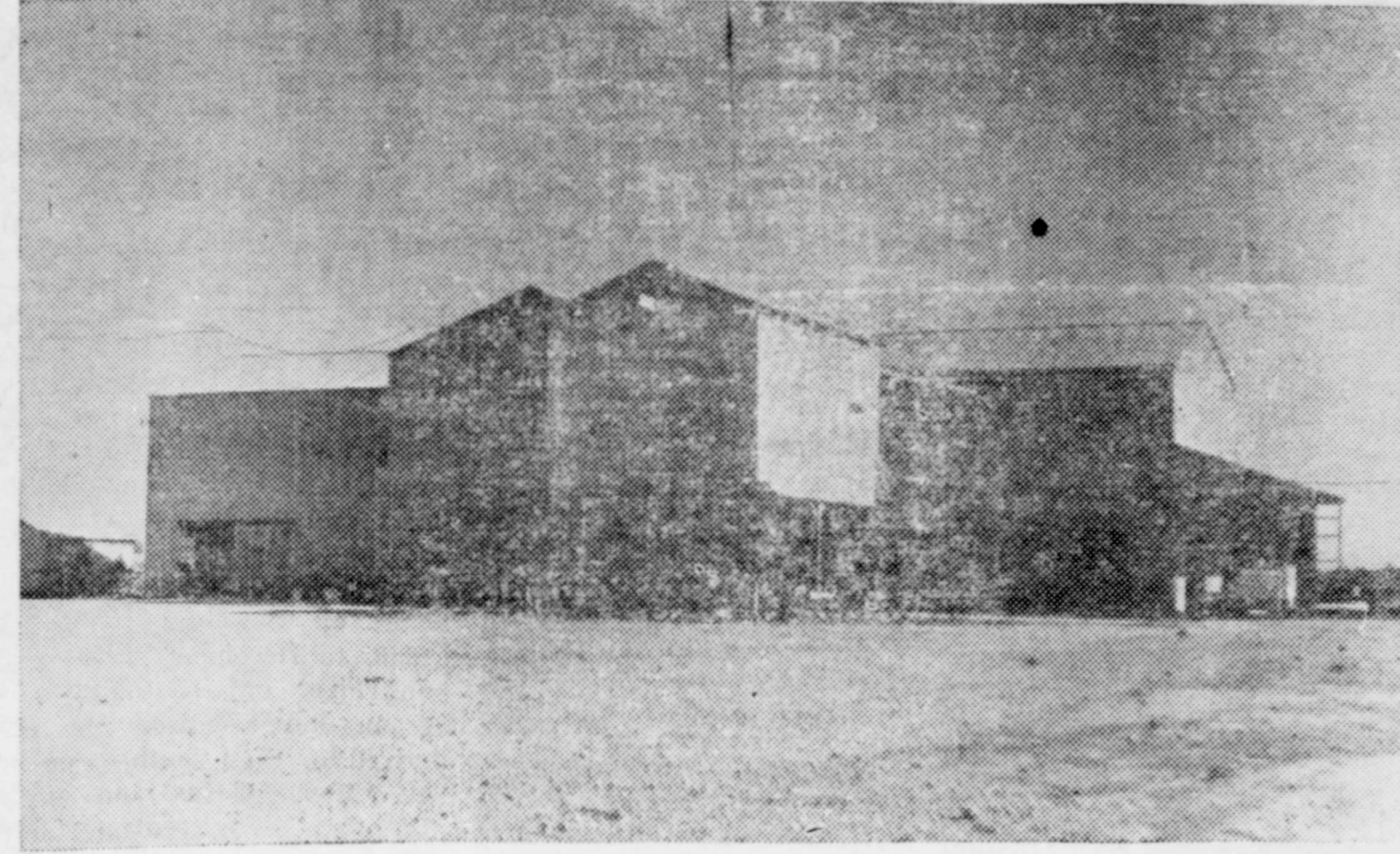
- Shakes and Malts
- Ice Cream Sodas
- Banana Splits
- Fountain Drinks
- Frozen Malt
- Ice Cream

Ice Cream For Special Occasions In Gallon And Half-Gallon Containers

BOSTON'S SUPER DOG

910 Lubbock Road

Dial 3911



PRESENT LOCATION OF HERMAN'S GIN, located on the Plains highway. The gin was completed in 1952, and has as owners, Herman Cheshir and Leonard Cheshir. (Staff Photo.)

THE HERMAN GINS BEGAN WITH BUYING WEST TEX. GIN IN '35

This week we are starting out to try to feature the Herman Gins, which all who have been here any time, will at once know we are talking about Herman Cheshir. He started out with the oldest gin in Terry County, the West Texas Gin, that for several years, from 1919 to 1935, belonged to the West Texas Gin Co., owners of numerous gins on the South Plains. However, it was not the oldest gin. One was run at Gomez by the Adamsons, Uncle Horace and son, Will, until about 1910. It was a one-stand affair, and powered by a gasoline engine, but sometimes ginned 150 bales or more in a season. The modern West Texas Gin was to have been erected in 1918, as lots on Tate Street were purchased in that year, but as there was a crop failure, the structure was not erected, and made its first season's run in 1919. There was a whole of a crowd for that day and time to see the first bale ginned, much to the disgust of the builder and the manager for the first season, and he ordered us gawkers out of the way like we were cattle. But we would titter

and snicker, adding fuel to his wrath. The gin ran up until 1935, when Herman Cheshir bought it, with different managers, among them John Gathings and Frank Weir, and the gin always had a good business, even after it had many competitors. In 1950, Herman sold an interest in the gin to his brother, Leonard Cheshir. Other gins with which Herman has been connected, was the Foster Gin, which he sold to Leonard Cheshir in 1943. Herman and Harry Cornelius ought the Needmore Gin in 1948, but Herman sold his interest to Harry in 1949. Then in partnership with Virgil Travis, they bought what was then called the Northside Gin, in 1948. It was sold to Travis in 1951, and has been called the Travis Gin since. In the Cheshir partnership, Herman owns 2/3 interest and Leonard a 1/3 interest. The Cheshir family came to Meadow from Nashville, Ark., in 1919, and settled on a farm close to Meadow. Herman married a Meadow girl, Miss Thelma Avary, and they lived in Meadow two

years, thence to Lamesa and Childress with different gins, but came to Brownfield in 1935, where they made their permanent home. He became manager of the West Texas Gin in 1935. Herman is a member of the Masonic Lodge, City Council, and is a Volunteer Fireman. The children are Mrs. Rena Faye Proffitt, of Brownfield, and still at home are Barbara, 16; and Glenn, 14. They reside at 1006 E. Tate. Herman is a general favorite among the people here, as he is just as able to take a little kidding as he is to dish it out. Leonard is a chip off the same old block, and both have excellent families. Leonard married Miss Marie Wood, a Meadow girl, in 1937, and lived there until 1940 when he accepted a position as bookkeeper for the Jordan Motor Co. in Brownfield. He began keeping books at the West Texas Gin in 1942. The couple moved to Hedley, Texas, in 1945, where he managed the West Texas Gin at that place until 1950, when he moved back to Brownfield and bought an interest with his brother, Herman, and began work. They have two children, Leenell, 12, and Claudia, 10. They live at 707 E. Buckley. The Cheshir brothers are farming several hundred acres out on the Al Muldrow farm, 20 miles northwest of town.

Herald Ads get Results.

Mrs. Dora Smith Brings In Relics

Mrs. Dora Daugherty Smith, one of the old timers of this city, brought in some rare family relics of recent date. Among them was a uniform supposed to have been worn by one of the far gone ancestors in time of the Revolutionary War. The ancestor who wore the uniform was a page, and the uniform was for a page. But that goes back further than our 50 year edition is supposed to reach. But she did have one of those high topped steel military caps, that the legions of Kaiser Bill of Germany intended to wear when they reached Paris in 1918. But just too many sharp shooting Yankee soldiers got in between German and Paris. The Kaiser's army never reached Paris.

CAVERN BATS GO TO MEXICO TO SPEND THE WINTER MONTHS

CARLSBAD, N. M. —The great vaults of Carlsbad Caverns have been deserted by millions of bats, heading southward for a winter home. Although "to let" signs have been hung out—figuratively, of course—on a few million bat residences while their summer occupants headed into Old Mexico, there still remain about 1,000,000 bats who prefer to hibernate at the old hangout. Col. Thomas Boles, superintendent of the caverns, was the authority for the round numbers. Colonel Boles also revealed that he had determined the destination of the cavern's southward flying bats in the winter time after visiting caves in Old Mexico recently. The trek south apparently is based on bats' knowledge they can obtain insects all winter in Mexico. Until this year, Boles said, the bats started their winter sleep in October. They are still swarming out of the caverns nightly, however, though returning in even smaller numbers. All of them will return in the spring, Boles promised, and will continue their nightly foraging trips from the great caves in search of insects. Building for the merchant marine is said to be near vanishing point.



DON'T LET THAT OLD WASH BASKET KEEP YOU AT HOME!

WASHDAY IN PIONEER TIMES was a Real Chore! The mesquite grub fire, the iron kettle, harsh handmade soap, the rub board and washtub—each contributed its part toward making washday a day to be dreaded. For many years the Brownfield Steam Laundry has been liberating Brownfield housewives from washday drudgery. Call 2656 today and let us start adding another day to YOUR calendar.

CONGRATULATIONS TERRY COUNTY ON YOUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

....And May The Next 50 Be Equally Prosperous!

BROWNFIELD STEAM LAUNDRY

701 W. Hill

Phone 2656

OES WAS ORGANIZED HERE 35 YEARS AGO; HAS ENJOYED PROGRESS

By Mrs. Louise Lewis
About 1905 or 1906 the first chapter of the OES in Brownfield was organized at the Masonic Hall over the old Brownfield Mercantile Co. Store, by R. Lemond of Hale Center, the district organizer. This chapter was given the name of Wade in memory of the late son of Judge and Mrs. W. R. Spencer and bore that name until the burning of the Masonic Hall when the charter and records were lost.

Mrs. Rebecca Robinson served as first Worthy Matron, and Judge W. R. Spencer as Worthy Patron. The meetings of the Wade Chapter were held monthly, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock; the afternoon instead of the evening, and the early hour of meeting were chosen because of the fact that some of the members lived miles away on ranches and those were the horse and buggy days. Often when the weather was too bad for those from a distance to attend we had to send out Macedonian cry to busy men who belonged to the Chapter so that we would have a quorum, and they never failed to respond.

When the Chapter was first organized there were no phones in Brownfield and the day before the Chapter was to meet, word was sent to the members not to fail to be present.

At that time in the history of Wade Chapter OES, the membership was not large but what was lacking in numbers was more than made up in loyalty and devotion to the order.

First Officers

On October 5, 1925, Brownfield Chapter OES was instituted by Mrs. Brown, District Deputy Grand Matron; with Seleta Brownfield, Worthy Matron; Morgan L. Copeland, Worthy Patron; Elizabeth McBurnett, Associate Matron; Elizabeth Dumas, secretary; Ona Gore, Treasurer; Sallie Tiernan, Chaplain; Eldora White Conduetress; Jane Copeland, Associate Conduetress.

The Chapter met on first Monday evening of each month in the Masonic Hall.

In the early days of this Chapter a sinking fund was started for the purchase of a piano for the all, but during the hard times of the depression this money was transferred to the general fund in order to carry on. This project was later resumed with hopes that it would soon be an accomplished fact.

A new Spinnet piano was purchased in April, 1954, and is a prized possession of the Chapter.

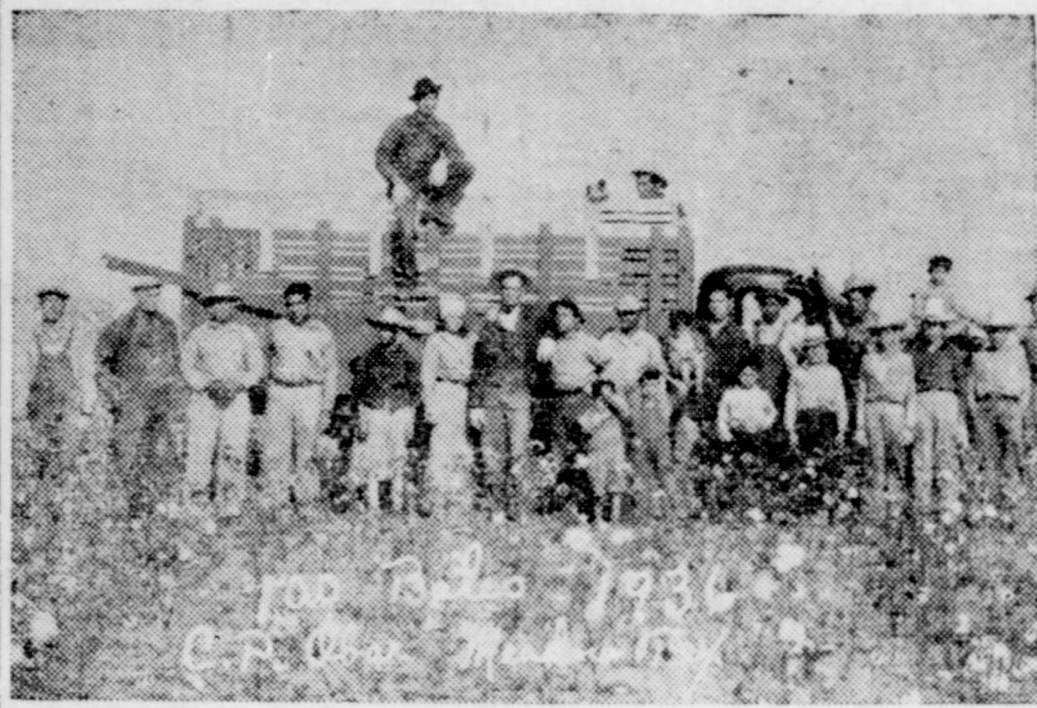
The new Masonic Temple includes a separate Chapter Room for the OES where they hold regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. There are two hundred and fifteen members at the present time.

The past Matrons of the Chapter are: Caroline Ellington, Cornelia Moore, Olga Fitzgerald, Viola McBurnett, Lorelle Bailey, Juanita Lyon, Jewell Graves, Jewell Renfro, Jessie G. Randal, Irene Ledbetter, Ethel Fulton, Della Thomson, Thelma Peacock, Ida Bruton, Ione Turner, Molly Goodpasture, Mary Ellen Brown, Margaret Sue Wilhite, Imogene Brownfield, Dorine Criswell, Sammie Miller, Florence Parker, Hazel Portwood, Viola Simmons, and Dora Lee McCracken.

The past Patrons are: Ray Brownfield, C. D. Moore, E. T. Powell, Ben W. Hurst, F. M. Ellington, Dr. John R. Turner, W. B. Brown, John H. Portwood, John W. Nelson, Clyde Truly, Wm. Kyle Adams.

Installation of new officers for the coming year was held in the new building on June 15th. The officers are: Louise Lewis, Worthy Matron; Bernarr Smith, Worthy Patron; Ruth Steele, Associate Matron; Leonard Ellington, Associate Patron; Grace Buchanan, Conduetress; Irma Smith, Associate Conduetress; Viola Simmons, Secretary; and Claudia Butler, Treasurer.

Sixty-five AFL affiliates and 29 from the CIO signed a no-raiding agreement which is hailed as a major step toward merger of the two parent unions.



FARM SCENE IN 1936—The above scene shows the field, cotton truck, and employees of C. P. Obar, well-known farmer of Terry County in the year 1936. Mr. Obar's expensive irrigation system made possible enormous cotton production, in spite of the drought. Mr. Obar has moved away and his present address is unknown to us, but he installed the first irrigation system in Terry County. His story, written in 1937, appears in this issue.

"I KNEW THEM WAY BACK WHEN..."

By Mrs. W. G. Hardin

We often hear this remark, but in its use at this time I shall endeavor to recall some of the incidents of the past years. Their courtship having culminated in marriage. Their meager beginning as they set up the office from which the Terry County Herald was to proclaim the county's successes and its plans for the future. Along with other acquisitions one could soon spot upon entering the building, a little box which contained the Stricklin's most priceless possession. A tiny boy whose very smile bespoke love of life and all about him. You always paused there for the cheery greeting you knew awaited you as Jack Jr. was so well versed in dishing them out. I remember when the stork made his long awaited round ending a friendly race between the elder Stricklin and the late M. V. Brownfield as to whom the Stork would visit first. This being the occasion of the arrival of Jack Jr.

I sat with them on another occasion as the clock ticked out the moments till the death angel came

and carried away the little son, John Franklin, who was the second child to bless their home. It was a dark hour, but with courage undaunted they rose to meet it. I knew them when, like a little Good Will Fairy, Sallie Truman came to live with them, and though in her early life she was the victim of a serious illness, she rallied and is now the charming wife and mother of another home. It was friendship and the sparsely settled community of that day but always in their joy or grief, the writer somehow shared, as was the case with them when friends meant so much to me and now as always I share heartily in this, the fiftieth anniversary of their newspaper.

Next year's triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church scheduled for Houston, Texas, has been cancelled because of racial segregation there.

Dr. Willis H. Brannock, pastor Gregory Memorial Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md., for 35 years: "A person's spiritual life needs expression as much as anything else."

It's A



FOR TERRY COUNTY

and for its oldest business . . . The TERRY COUNTY HERALD . . .
on their—

this year
50th Anniversary 1954

. . . and its a grand event for PONTIAC, having produced their
5,000,000th CAR, June 18, 1954!

Pontiac Produces 5,000,000th Car



See the Beautiful Pontiac and the Powerful G-M-C Truck at
Ross Motor Co.'s new location on Lubbock Road.

C. E. ROSS MOTOR CO.

1109 LUBBOCK RD.

C. E. Ross — owner

DIAL 2124



IF YOU HAVE THE WATER

that's where we come in . . . We can supply you with WESTERN
IRRIGATION PUMPS AND SUPPLIES!

Come in for Free Estimate anytime!

Western Pumps

MACK ROSS — DEALER

LUBBOCK ROAD

A BRIEF HISTORY OF SOIL CONSERVATION IN THIS PART OF STATE

By HENRY WILLIAMSON
Local Work Unit Conservationist

The Cochran—Yoakum—Terry Soil Conservation District was formed November 22, 1941.

The first Supervisors elected were:

W. G. McDonald, chairman, of Meadow, Texas.

W. W. Smith, secretary, Morton.

F. M. Ellington, Tokio.

Lee Brownfield, Brownfield.

W. A. Woods, Morton.

In 1952, the C-Y-T Soil Conservation district was dissolved by popular vote and in its place three

separate soil conservation districts were created. At this time the Terry Soil Conservation District was formed. The first TSC district Board of Supervisors were:

Herman Wheatley, chairman.

R. J. Purtell, secretary.

Whitt Coor.

Hubert Beard.

Homer Causseaux.

The present board members are:

Homer Causseaux, chairman.

R. J. Purtell, secretary.

L. M. Waters, Jr.

Whitt Coor.

Hubert Beard.

The term of office for a supervisor is five years, with one new supervisor being elected each year.

A Soil Conservation District is a legal governmental subdivision. A soil conservation district cannot vote bonds or levy taxes. Soil conservation districts have memorandum of understanding with all government agencies in which are outlined the duties and responsibilities of each.

After a soil conservation district is created, they request assistance from the USDA in the form of technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service. The Soil Conservation Service is the technical agency assigned to work with soil conservation districts.

The overall objectives of the US Department of Agriculture and the Soil Conservation Service are: The use of each acre of agricultural land within its capabilities and the treatment of each acre of

agricultural land in accordance with its needs for protection and improvement.

This objective outlines the duties and the responsibilities of the soil conservation district and the soil conservation service in working with farmers and ranchers.

Present Soil Conservation Service personnel assisting the Terry Soil Conservation District, are:

Henry Williamson, work unit conservationist.

Leonard Coleman, agricultural engineer.

Ed Bigham, soil conservationist.

Bill Dugger, soil conservationist.

Jim Pigg, college trainer.

NO WATER -- NO FIRE
Chardon, Ohio.—The local fire chief recently told local residents: "If we have a fire tonight, there's no use calling out the Fire Department; we have no water."

BIBLE VERSE QUERY

"Therein is the righteousness of God revealed from faith to faith: as it is written, The just shall live by faith."

1. Who was the author of the above verse?
2. To whom was he writing at the time?
3. What man made the last clause of this verse famous?
4. Where may this statement be found?

Answers

1. The Apostle Paul.
2. The believers in the City of Rome.
3. Martin Luther. This verse caused him to question his Roman Catholic adherence.
4. Romans 1:17.

"The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time."—Jefferson.

PIONEER TELLS ABOUT PLANTING FIRST COTTON GROWN IN THE COUNTY

Relates Ranchers' Revenge On Leader Of "Nesters"; Other Events Of Early Days



T. J. PRICE

(The following piece was written in 1937 for the Terry County Herald by T. J. Price, second County Clerk of Terry County, and is re-printed for its historical value.)

By T. J. PRICE

On Christmas Day, 1901, our family landed in Terry County, stopping at the home of Sims Welch, a four-section land owner who lived west of the present town of Meadow. Mr. Welch was glad to see us, as if we were kinsmen. He took his rifle, went over the hill in his pasture and within an hour killed a big antelope. With pies and cakes, and plenty of good meat—talk about Christmas dinner!—believe me, our first Christmas in Terry County was a happy one. There were three families in our group that had moved overland in covered wagons from seven counties east of us, namely Young County. They were W. J. Peveler and his three sons, Dennis, Roy, and Graham; Julius Ardis and his family; and my family. At this time, Money was the baby. Gaylon, Joe, and Sam were born in Terry County. Gaylon was one of the first babies born in Terry County.

We drove our cattle and horse stock in one herd through from Young County, as the country was open range practically all the way. We started the trip west, to grow up with the country, which has been indeed a reality. We left on November 15, 1901, arriving in Terry County, as stated, December 25, 1901. Winter struck with all its force as we passed through Dickens County, with snow storms and freezing weather. We found pasture for our stock and left them to "root hog or die" until Spring. In the Spring we went for the stock and found every hoof in perfect condition.

Law of the Range

Our immediate family stopped on the four-section ranch of D. K. Taylor, who, with other four-section men had been settled on the land by J. W. Jarrott. Here we pause to say that Jarrott was operating in opposition to the ranchmen, who were using these lands here practically free for their roaming herds. And his settling men on these public school lands kindled the ranchmen's wrath, so that his people found him dead on a lonely road just west of the present town of Ropesville. He had evidently stopped at a windmill for water, and was killed there. His horses were loose and the harness hanging up on the windmill tower. His body was found with his head partly in the water of the surface tank, his body bearing the marks of a high-powered rifle bullet.

Terry County at this time was controlled by four or five ranch interests, the Lake Tomb Cattle company on the north; Q Bone on the west, Fish Cattle Company on the south, and M. V. Brownfield had established a ranch in the southeast part of the county which is still intact, and today owned by his heirs.

Our son, W. W. Price, grubbed out, and put into a state of cultivation a 100-acre farm, one of the first farms to be put in in Terry County. I brought my plow tools

and a full set of blacksmith tools from Young County, as I had followed for years the trade of blacksmithing. In the year 1903, Ware and Wolf established a general store that became a small town and a post office, the federal postal authorities naming it Gomez, after a very famous Cuban General. The town of Gomez, being the first town in the county, contested Brownfield for the County Seat, Brownfield winning by three votes.

Six Shooters Pop

Our first saloon was soon established in Gomez; our inhabitants were nesters, so-called, and cowpunchers. Six shooters and high-powered saddle rifles were common to every cowpuncher. The boys would get drunk and the pop of a six-shooter at night or day either was just another way of amusing the inhabitants.

I circulated the first petition for the organization of Terry County, and after the organization of the county, Brownfield was selected for the County Seat. The first criminal offense that was tried in Terry County happened in front of my blacksmith shop. Will Wolf, the general storekeeper, fell out with a man by the name of Morrow. Morrow was on his horse, Wolf with a high-powered rifle, took several cracks at Morrow, but Morrow was riding so fast that the bullets landed in the cantle of the saddle, doing no special harm except ruining a good saddle. Wolf was tried before a jury of cowboys (possibly their first jury work) and he was fined \$25.00 for his ungentlemanly behavior. As I now recall, E. A. (Aut) Graham was one of the jurors, and I was the star witness.

First Cotton

In the years 1904, '05, and '06, I farmed and blacksmithed, planted a small patch of cotton—the first cotton ever grown in Terry County—just a few rows. It averaged over a bale to the acre. W. A. Fulton hauled it to Big Spring for me. It was then that we discovered Terry County would grow anything planted, and that seeded ribbon cane would grow as fine as it would in Louisiana. I ordered a molasses mill from Sears-Roebuck, went to Big Spring for it when it came, and the old timers will remember that good old seeded ribbon can molasses.

I have watched the ranches turn to small farms, and I have yet to see my first crop failure in Terry County where we failed to raise enough to supply our county.

W. T. Dixon was selected as the first county and district clerk of Terry County, serving four years. In the year 1906 I was elected to the same position, served for eight years, and now, as I am reaching the end of the way, I trust that posterity can say that I have been a help to mankind and not a hindrance, and that you who read this will find it interesting, and that continued prosperity will reign for our posterity.

In this far western country, where we have spent the major

1ST CHRISTMAS TREE IN TERRY CO. RECALLED

This item taken from the files of the Terry County Voice and is authentic, that it, as far as the truthfulness of the item, and we have ever reason to think they are correct.

Gomez Voice—On Christmas eve night the people of this and surrounding communities were treated to the first Christmas tree in the history of Terry County.

Many expressed the fear that on account of the scarcity of money, it would be a very tame affair, but a big house full of people found it to be a big mistake. The house was packed to its fullest capacity, even the standing room being all taken up.

There were present numbers from the country around, and the festive cowboy from the lonesome ranch was much in evidence as was also his big hearted chivalry, as evidenced by the rich presents which hung from the tree and soon after gladdened the hearts of some of the pretty girls of Gomez.

Oh! the happy go lucky devil may care knight of the lariat, with a heart as big as a watermelon, what a pity that he is so fast becoming a character of the past to exist only in story and song.

Many thought that with no tree for the plains and not time to wait for them to grow, here could be no tree. Some one suggested that the presents be placed on a table, another suggested shelves like a grocery store, while still another said tubs and boxes might hold the gifts. But the committee on arrangements did not wear sus-penders and so the eminently practical suggestions didn't go.

On entering the house the audience were greeted with a beautiful sight of a varicolored tree, loaded to the ground and revolving slowly, showing hundreds of dangling presents, a veritable "thing of beauty and joy forever."

The exercises were opened with a prayer after which, a short address by Mr. Gainer, followed by a beautiful piece of music by the string band and organ.

Then came a genuine surprise to the eager audience in the shape of some remarkably fine exercises by the school children.

Without going into details, we say that the exercises of the children from the little five years old up, would have done credit to any school in Texas (or out of it either) they were superb. Peal after peal or applause showing how heartily the big audience appreciated them, and it was patent to everyone that we were very entertained by some very bright pupils who are in hands of efficient teachers.

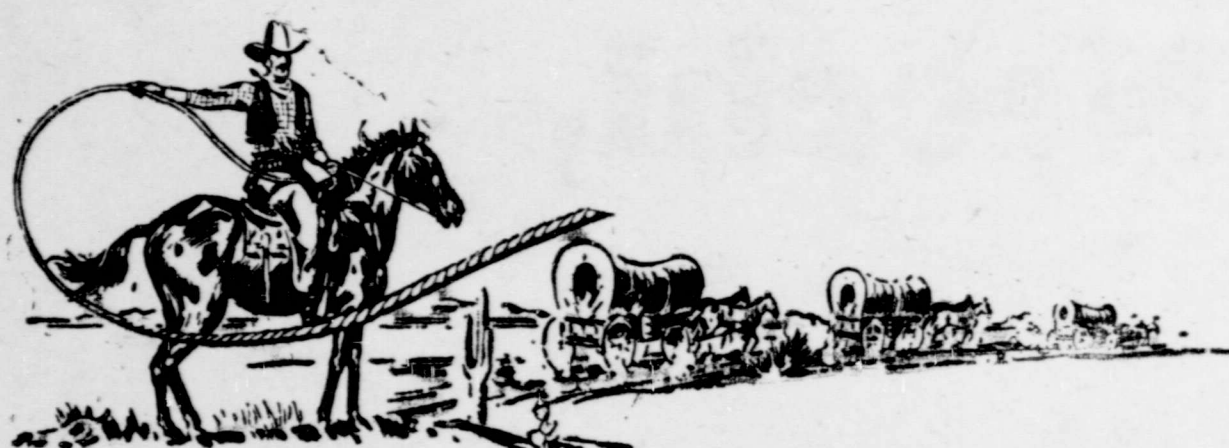
After the recitations and Christmas songs, Santa Claus came in sight to the great delight of the little folks. His grotesque appearance and his droll sayings made no little fun for the merry crowd. To the great delight of the little folks, he read letters that some of them had written him and promised them everything that they had asked for, which promises he fulfilled to the letter. He told them how much trouble the reindeer had given him on the trip, being so frisky and full of capers. He told them how they shied at the moving clouds as they passed them, kicked at the stars and made him run his sled against the north pole and made him get in too late to hear the music and recitations. He said he talked to his old friend and neighbor, the "man in the Moon," who told him all they saw them do, during the year.

Lastly the tree was stripped and every heart present was made glad, some by receiving and others by giving those gifts which were but a beautiful expression of their affection, as well as an imitation of those great gifts to men, by the Savior, who was the first Christmas gift to the world.

activities of our life, we here join others in Jack's prosperity edition in wishing you, the present citizens of this county, continued health and happiness.



HISTORY OF ICE IN TERRY COUNTY



ICE WAS A RARITY here until recent years. What little there was had to be hauled in wagons from Big Spring, Texas. This hundred-odd mile trip took 6 days to complete—three days down—three days back. The ice was carefully wrapped in paper, wagon sheets and quilts, but even then, a great deal of it was melted by the time it reached here. Of course the cost was high, so it was used only occasionally for special events. NOW-A-DAYS, ice is so much a part of our everyday lives that perhaps we fail to appreciate it as we should. So let's pause and give thanks to the Pioneers, who had the perseverance and faith in the future—both of which were needed to withstand the hardships of the Early Days!

We Salute Them, and Terry County on their
50th ANNIVERSARY!

**BROWNFIELD
ICE CO.**

JACK GRIGGS, Owner



HARRIS FAMILY—

(Continued from Front Page)

mineral water. Later Roy bought a large drill and went down some 357 feet, where he struck an unlimited supply of soft water. But by this time most of the ready cash had been sunk in the project.

Post Office Named "Harris"

Gomez, quite a town then, 18 miles away, was our postoffice. Any neighbor going for mail brought the mail for the neighborhood. It was often left at home. It looked like a good place for a post office, so Father applied for, and was granted one. The Post Office Department chose the name, "Harris." At that time it had the distinction of being the post office farthest from a railroad of any in the United States. At first we got our mail once each week, then twice, and finally three times weekly.

"Walking" Davis, who often walked from Gomez driving a burro loaded with the mail, was slow, but sure. He always made the trip. Sometimes he was nearly frozen to death. Mail days were busy ones at the store. Father had a general store, too. People coming there were amazed at the variety of goods kept. He had groceries, dry goods, drugs, notions. One man lost a bet when he wagered that a friend could not buy fish hooks there.

It would be quite a sight for lots of folks today if they could meet one of the freighters who sometimes hauled supplies for the store. One of them drove twenty burros, drawing two wagons which were hitched together.

Neighbors coming from a distance generally ate with the Harris family, frequently spending the night. The stranger within the gates, (of which there were many, as the home was on one of the main freight roads) was always welcomed. One morning at breakfast Mother remarked that the family was eating alone. When she asked when that had happened before, none could remember.

Frosty Ellington Comes

A few days after our arrival Frosty Ellington pitched camp on land adjoining our place. He came to be like a brother to the family. Later, when he married, his wife was like another sister. A history of the Harris family, without mention of them, would be incomplete.

It was a land of bachelors into which we had moved. Families were few and far between. The nearest was that of J. E. Fitzgerald, four miles to the northwest. Soon, however, families moved in, among whom were E. E. Simms, J. M. McMillan, Ben Brannon, Dave Brannon, Dave Shaw, and others.

A school became a necessity. Money was raised by donations to build the house. Labor and freight from Big Spring were also donated. (People were independent in those days having never learned to run to the government for every little need.)

The school house was built three miles northwest of the Harris place. This school became a real community center. A union Sunday school was organized, and two separate churches built. All attended those early meetings regularly. Quarrels and dissensions were unknown. People met from many miles around for Sunday school each Lord's day, and each month for preaching, which took place from two to four times monthly.

As they came from such distances, dinner was usually spread on the ground. Among the preachers were C. E. and A. D. Jamerson, each of whom preached his first sermon there. Others were Brothers Fayar, Baughman, Estes, Williams, and others. Tribute is here due Brother E. E. Simms, who was a help and inspiration to us all.

Many Festivities

Revivals, singings, box suppers, Christmas and other festivals were also there. Many happy memories center around that old school house. People of modern communities, where neighbors scatter in their cars every Sunday, cannot realize what these meetings meant.

School terms were short, from four to six months. The

first special tax on which we voted, only ten cents, was defeated. Free textbooks, and other conveniences schools have today, were then unknown. Notwithstanding, we learned remarkably fast under such capable teachers as W. H. Hague, Mabel Latham, Caroline McDowell, Lillie Dumas, Minnie Reed, and others.

The last three named were unable to escape the snares of our numerous bachelors, and are now Mrs. F. M. Ellington, Mrs. Brit Clare, and Mrs. Walter Frazier, respectively, all now living in or near the old Harris neighborhood, where two of the Harris children, Glenn and Ethel, also taught.

The old school house was razed in 1922. A new one was built on the Harris land a mile south of the old home, and called "Harris" as the old one was.

Father Sells Out

When the automobile became commonplace, and one could go thirty miles as easily as five with a team, the heyday of the country store ended. In 1922 father sold his cattle, his stock of goods, and discontinued the post office. He bought the swimming pool place in Brownfield and moved there the same year, where he has since lived. The last few years he has been unable to run the swimming pool or his truck garden, so he rents these.

Father is now 81 years old and mother sixty-seven, the best parents any children ever had. God bless them. They are alone now, and we know they often think of the old friends they had, the busy, happy days they spent at Harris.

The children who moved here with them still live in the county, with the exception of Eva (Mrs. Millard Ellington) who lives in northeastern New Mexico.

Fern, (Mrs. Clifford Pray) lives nine miles north of Brownfield. Ethel, and her husband, George Alexander, now own and live on the old place in west Terry County.

Clyde, who married Eunice Sims, lives in Brownfield, having moved there from North Minnesota. Glenn, was our soldier boy, spending more than two years overseas. After the Armistice he returned to marry Jewell Latham. They moved to Brownfield immediately afterward, where they have since lived. Glenn is now with the Tudor Sales Co.

Roy married Emma Spears and ran a garage at Harris for two years which he moved to Brownfield.

Have Weathered Storms

No one knows the drawbacks of the country better than we. We have had droughts and sandstorms. But when we are suffering from sandstorms, we read of other places being torn up by cyclones, tornadoes, or floods—which are far worse. While there have been several years that our crops have been very poor, the country, as a whole, has never had a failure. And our worse droughts aren't a small patch on the ones in South Dakota, where Mother's folks live.

When we lived farther east, fevers and chills were common, but since living here no family has enjoyed better health than ours. In the fifteen years we lived in West Terry, where the family grew up, a doctor was never called. However, the Old Doctor (meaning to us Dr. T. L. Treadaway, Sr.) was never in want.

So we as a family say, "Hurrah for Terry County." When our days on earth are over, we will all most probably rest beneath Terry County sod.

Written by some of the Harris children—P. C. The whole family has always read and enjoyed the good Terry County Herald. Best wishes to the most progressive paper on the Plains and its editor.

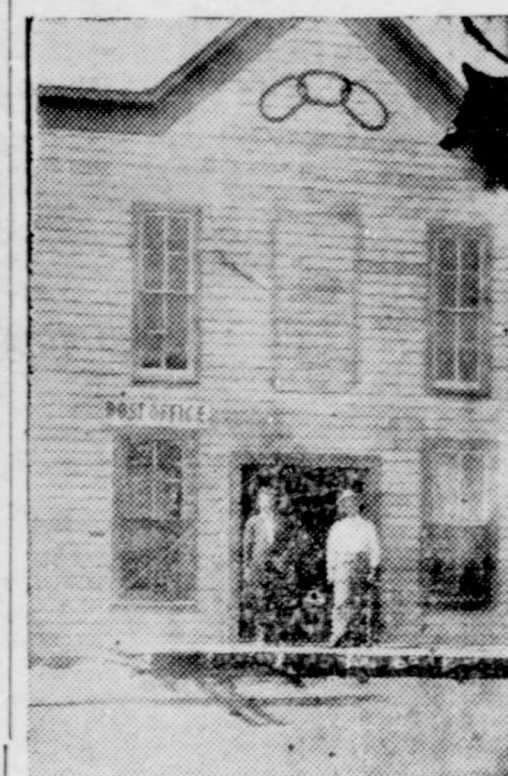
(The above article was written in 1937. Mr. Harris passed away in 1943, and his widow resides at 1010 E. Lake. The article is re-printed for its historical value.)

WE CERTAINLY CAN!

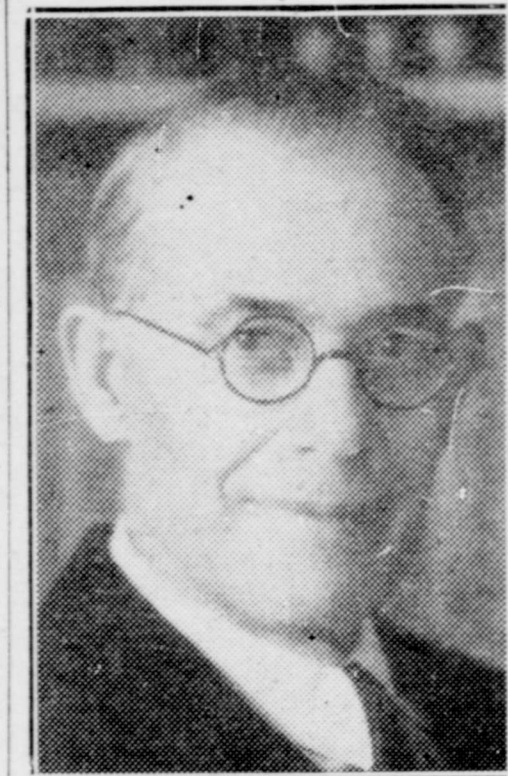
And now the food dispensers are thinking of using the toothpaste type of tube for selling peanut butter, jellies, catsup and mustard. Can't you picture the small fry carefully placing the tube of strawberry jelly beside the toothbrush?

Early Day Postoffice And Drug Store

This is a good likeness of how the first drug store here, the



Randal Drug Store and the Postoffice looked to the newcomer when we landed here in January,



The Late J. L. Randal

1909. The two gentlemen in the doorway of the combination drug store and postoffice, are the late Dr. J. W. Ellis, who sold out to the late Dr. T. L. Treadaway about 1912. The other is his brother, Ed Ellis, pharmacist, and partner of Mr. Randal in the drug business. Mr. Randal was the postmaster.

The old building stood where the Brownfield Hotel is now located, and the writer had a room over the sign "POST OFFICE," until we married. We boarded just across the street at the Hill Hotel, where Cobb's store is presently located. J. L. Randal passed away May 2nd, 1932. Mrs. Randal resides at 502 East Main and is still quite active in the First Methodist Church, of which she and her late husband were charter members; also PTA work and the Eastern Star. The Jessie G. Randal School on Tahoka Road was renamed in her honor. She is the only member of the 49-year-old Maids and Matrons Club having an unbroken record of membership.

After a short time in 1906, in the above building they built on South 6th a wooden one, it later being remodeled into a brick. The Fair Store now occupies the Randal Drug building.

Ed Ellis married a niece of Mrs. Randal, Miss Mabel Farrar, in the early 'teens, but left soon afterwards for the Rising Star area. He ran a drug store at Rising Star for many years, but sold out and retired several years ago. Presently, he raises many chickens, and sells insurance as a sideline.

Mrs. Randal recently stated to the Herald that Ed still liked to chase fox, and he and his friends have a pack of hounds, and occasionally chase fox in the wooded hills around Rising Star.

DE-VALUED

How it stands on the world money market we don't know, but from the nearest vending machine is that the penny has just been devalued to 23 salted peanuts.

Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, New York Presbyterian preacher: "Public opinion in this country is now badly confused and therefore liable to exploitation by demagogues."

LIBERTY

Man is endowed by his Maker with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.—Constitution and Bill of Rights.

"Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."—Inscription on Liberty Bell at Philadelphia.

"Give me liberty to know, to think, to believe, and to utter freely according to conscience, above all other liberties."—Milton.

Herald Ads get Results.

GRADY GOODPASTURE DIDN'T LEAVE HOME TOWN TO MAKE GOOD

We have a subject this week in the person of Grady Goodpasture, that we can handle, we believe, in a way that will be pleasing to Grady as well as the writer. We have known that gentleman since he wore short pants, and on up through high school to his present capacity. Grady Goodpasture never did mind work. We can remember back in the horse and wagon days, that he would take his teams each year and hit the trail for the wheat fields of the Plainview area, and perhaps work on into Oklahoma and Kansas. That was the day of the old binder, before the combine came on, and the bundled wheat had to be picked up off the ground, loaded on wagons, and hauled to

the threshers. But perhaps that is where Grady learned to love the grain business, and determined within his heart to have a grain elevator of his own as the days went by. To us and others, he was always a likeable young fellow, polite to his elders, serious in business, but always might enjoy a good clean yarn, if he met someone who could spin it. But his mind was on the future. His parents had moved here from Vernon, and his dad had the first dairy in the city, the buildings of which were on the old Lamesa road, just north of where Coleman Park is now situated. And there is where the elevator idea took hold of him about 1930.

By 1940, operations were started on the present site of the business that has grown with the years. But the beginning in a wooden elevator, was modest in comparison to later expansions. The tall concrete elevators that pierce the skyline, were started in 1946, and others added in 1948, and completed in 1950.

Capacity of 3,037,000 Bushels

The capacity of the local Goodpasture Grain and Milling Company, Inc., is a bit over three million bushels of grain, mostly maize and wheat, divided as follows: The series of warehouses on North Ninth have a capacity of 965,000 bushels. The tall concrete elevators have a capacity of 1,212,000 bushels, while the warehouses behind the elevators have a capacity of 860,000 bushels. The new and very modern warehouse now under construction, just west of the elevators, on built up ground in the Sulphur Draw, has a capacity of one million bushels.

The elevator at Seagraves began

operations in 1944, but the concrete elevator was built in 1950. They have a capacity of 212,000 bushels with adjoining ware houses that will care for another 83,000 bushels. The Burleson elevator at Tahoka was purchased in 1951. It has a capacity of 123,000 bushels. A manager is hired during the grain season for that elevator.

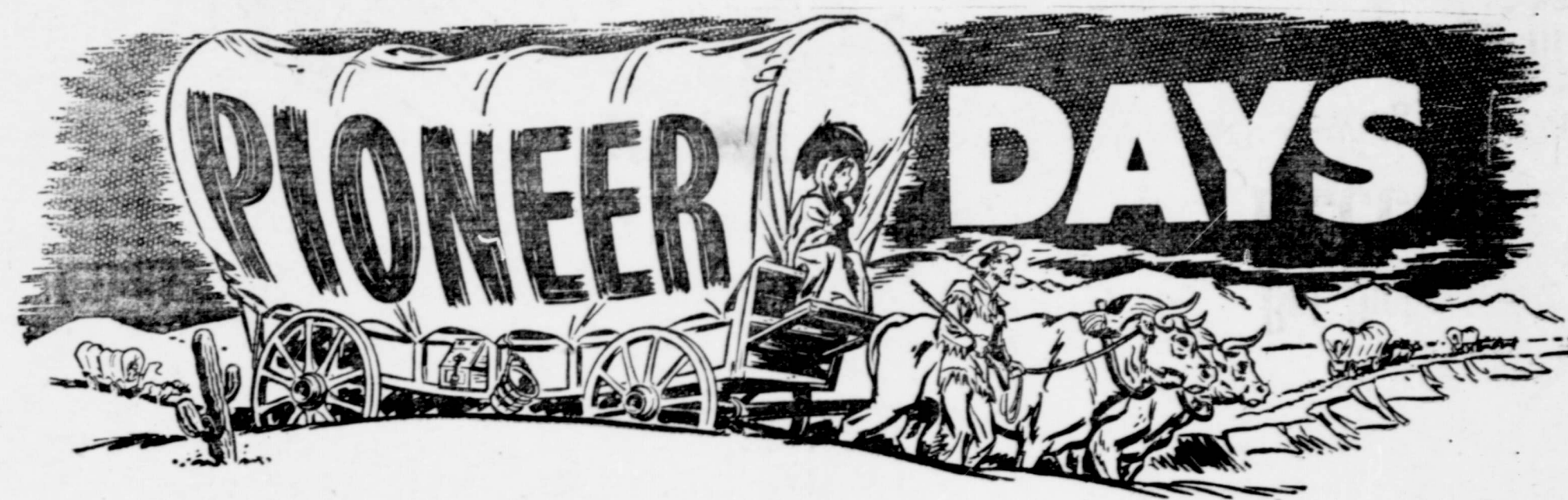
We might add here that the new million bushel warehouse west of the elevators are being built in anticipation of a huge maize crop this year, in order to take care of it without piling it on the ground with a risk of spoilage, if there is abundance of fall rains. And down at the GG&M Co., they will tell you without stuttering, that they will be able to warehouse the saleable grain crop of this area, this year.

Thirty-Five People Are Employed

T. A. Wartes has, perhaps with one exception, been with the company longer than any other person, having started to work in

1941, and is presently assistant manager to Grady Goodpasture. V. M. Lewallen is foreman of the elevator, and has been with Goodpasture since 1939. A. B. Martin is the manager at Seagraves. The business was incorporated in 1946 as Goodpasture Grain and Milling Co., Inc., with Grady Goodpasture as president; T. A. Wartes, Sr., as vice-president; Pat Hipp, of Tulla, as secretary-treasurer. The directors and G. L. Sullivan and Burton G. Hackney, city.

The Goodpastures were married in 1932, Mrs. Goodpasture being the former Miss Mollie Singletary. They have two children, Graden and Rita Lou, and are members of the First Baptist Church. Other interests of Grady Goodpasture is that he is a director of the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Co., and the Brownfield Saving and Loan Association. He is a Mason, and Mrs. Goodpasture is an Eastern Star member, as well as a member of the Cen-tex Music Club.

IN THE GOOD OLD

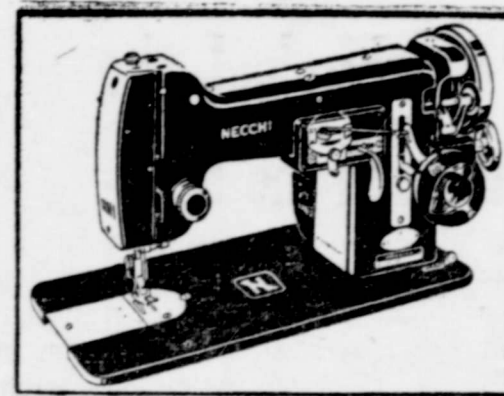
Of Terry County, Grandpappy's Becky deserved a Necchi, Poor Dear!

... wouldn't it have been wonderful if she could have had one? But there wasn't any!

TODAY'S BECKY CAN HAVE A NECCHI!

... there's no excuse for her not having one. With all the fancy sewing she wants to do, and as quickly and easily as she wants to do it . . . and after all, it is a life-time investment. Husbands, take a word of advice, for her complete happiness . . .

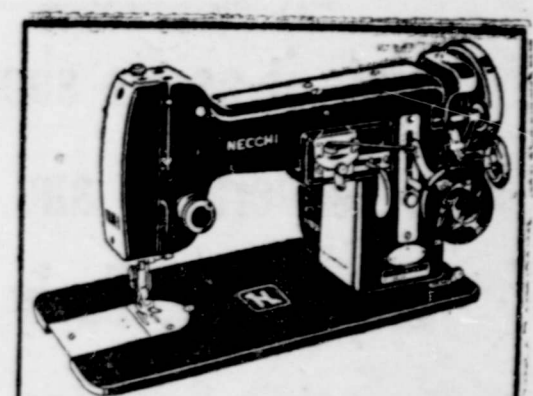
Give Your Becky A Necchi!



**CONGRATULATIONS
TERRY COUNTY**

ON YOUR

50th Anniversary



**CHARLIE PRICE'S
WESTERN AUTO STORE**

SECTION FIVE

Scouting Has Meant Much To Youth Of Terry County, Near 180 In All

SCOUTMASTERS TELL STORY OF SCOUTING ACTIVITIES IN TERRY

R. B. PARISH
and
LEWIS SIMMONDS

The first Boy Scout troop was organized in Brownfield in April of 1921, with H. H. Bowers as Scoutmaster, and J. D. Miller, Assistant Scoutmaster. About 20 boys made up the troop, which met at



Lewis Simmonds

the Presbyterian Church and later at the Methodist Church.

A few of the boys who were members of this troop include James H. Dallas, James King, Clovis Kendrick, Otho Flippin, Clyde Fawcett, Kearney (Doc) Scudday, A. J. Burnett, Paul Lemons, Darrell Jackson and Blue Graham.

In March 1926 a group of citizens organized the first registered troop. James T. Thomas was the Scoutmaster, with Otho Flippin and James D. Youree, assistants. The troop committee was com-

posed of Morgan Copeland, chairman; W. H. Collins and Judge H. R. Winston. This troop was registered as Troop No. 19, and had a membership of about thirty boys. A few of the boys who were members of this troop were Roy Ballard, Jim Graves, Barney Holgate, Spencer Kendrick, Emory Longbrake, Adolphus Smith, and Ralph Bynum. Emory Langbrake was the Scoutmaster of Troop 45. Of these boys only one, Spencer Kendrick, remained in scouting and advanced to the highest goal in scouting—that of the Eagle Award, which he received in 1927. Along with this award, Spencer received a four-year scholarship to the University of Texas.

Attend Camp

In 1927 four of the local Scouts attended the first camp at Post. At this camp, Spencer Kendrick demonstrated his ability in swimming by winning the meet. He entered every event and placed first in each. Frank Barrett, Lee Brownfield and Ray Brownfield also attended the camp. Don King became a Scout about this time, but did not attend the camp.

In June, 1927, Rev. E. V. May took charge of the troop as Scoutmaster, with Grady Goodpasture as assistant. These two men did some splendid work in scouting and, in 1928, had the pleasure of seeing Ray Brownfield, Lee Brownfield and Don King receive their Eagle awards.

In September, 1929, it became necessary to have two troops in Brownfield, so No. 45 was formed and was sponsored by the Rotary Club with J. E. Moore as Scoutmaster, and Spencer Kendrick, assistant. Kenneth Moore, Kyle Adams, Theo Adams, James Davis,

Boyd Moore, and Buster Brown were some of the boys in this troop.

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

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

New Executive

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

There were two active troops in Brownfield, with an enrollment of about 45 boys. Troop 45 had Emory Longbrake as Scoutmaster and L. L. Blackstock, Jr., as assistant. Troop 49, with Dr. R. B. Parish as Scoutmaster and Fred Hinson

as assistant, completed the local troops. Gomez organized a Troop, No. 44, with M. L. Kenley as Scoutmaster and Lee Fulton as assistant. Eight boys were registered there.

Perhaps the most outstanding Scout achievement in the area goes to Wendell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of Brownfield. Besides earning his Eagle award in 1935, Wendell received two golf trophies, one in 1935 and one in 1936, recognizing him as the champion Scout golfer in the United States. The entire council is proud of this honor conferred on Wendell by the National Boy Scout organization.

Since 1938, Scouting in Brownfield has seen many of its present citizens become Scouts and now have taken their place in the area and become leaders. In 1938, Troop 45 was sponsored by the Brownfield Lions Club. Lyman Blackstock, Jr., was Scoutmaster. The Lions Club continued to sponsor this troop until 1943, at which time it did not register. During this time the following men served as Scoutmasters: David Mitchell, 1940; H. B. Virgil Crawford, 1940-1943; Lee Fulton, 1943. Troop 45 was reorganized in 1951 with Dr. T. H. McIlroy as Scoutmaster and Coke Toliver, assistant, and who became Scoutmaster in 1952. This troop did not register in June, 1953, and until this time has remained inactive.

In June of 1954, the Lions Club completed a new Scout hut on the property north of the Legion Hall, and it will be reorganized with R. T. Wilson as Scoutmaster. This new hut replaces the one which burned on East Broadway in 1952, on land donated by Mr. Brownfield, for the Boy Scouts.

Troop 107

In 1946, the Meadow Lions Club was sponsoring agency for Troop 107, and had William G. Clinton as Scoutmaster. Twenty-one boys were registered on the original charter and 13 were added during

the year. Troop 107 was not active during 1947 and became active again in 1948, under the same sponsors, with A. C. McIlroy as Scoutmaster, with 18 boys. In 1950, it was sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Meadow, with J. Dale Wright as Scoutmaster, with 10 boys. This troop was not active from 1952 until 1954, at which time it was reorganized with the Methodist Church as sponsor, and J. Dale Wright as Scoutmaster. Eleven boys were on the charter application and nine boys have registered since, for a total of 20 in July of 1954.

Troop 49

Troop 49 was organized and sponsored by the Brownfield Rotary Club with R. B. Parish as Scoutmaster, and Elmer Brownlee as assistant. Dr. Parish was Scoutmaster until 1943, at which time Rev. Sam Brian was Scoutmaster for one year. John J. Kendrick served as Scoutmaster for two years, 1945-46, and in 1947, Ralph Bailey became Scoutmaster and has continued under his leadership. This troop meets at the Scout property north of the Legion Hall in their own Scout house.

Troop 93

Wellman is the home of Troop 93, which was organized in 1945, sponsored by Wellman Schools. J. T. Jones served as Scoutmaster from 1945 to 1948, since which time the following men have served as Scoutmasters: 1948, J. O. Phillips; 1949, Ira C. Brackett; 1950, Bobby Hoover; 1951, Odus T. Walker; 1952, Kenneth Wall; 1953 to April, 1954, Kyle Adams.

Troop 123

Brownfield's first colored troop was organized and sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church in 1952, and continued until February, 1954, at which time it did not register. Luther Harmon was the Scoutmaster.

Troop 74

The American Legion Post No. 269, sponsors Troop 74, which was organized in 1941, with C. L. Lincoln as Scoutmaster until 1944. Ralph Bailey served from 1944 to 1948; Paul Bish in 1949; and since that time, Cecil Hill has been Scoutmaster. This troop meets in the Scout area north of the Legion Hall and has its own Scout house.

Troop 47

One of the newest troops in Brownfield is No. 47, sponsored and organized by the First Christian Church in 1951, with Leon F. Painter as Scoutmaster from 1951 to 1953. Troop 47 was registered in 1953 with John Happ as Scoutmaster, who served until May of 1954, at which time John Knox took over as Scoutmaster. He had been serving as assistant Scoutmaster. This troop meets in their room at the Christian Church, which has been set aside for them.

CUB SCOUTS

Pack No. 45

To take care of the younger boys the Boy Scouts of America have an organization known as the Cubs. This is for boys in ages eight to eleven, at which time they have reached the age necessary to become Boy Scouts. Cub Scout Pack No. 45 was organized in Brownfield in about 1948, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church,

with Rev. Pat Murphy as Cubmaster. This pack continued about three years with Mr. Murphy as Cubmaster for the first two, at which time another was elected, and shortly after this, Pack 45 was not registered, and has not been active since then.

Pack No. 74

Cub Scout Pack 74, also sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 269 was organized in November, 1952, with Fred Nicholson as Cubmaster, and Lewis Simmonds as assistant. Nineteen Cubs were charter members, and 22 additional boys were added during the year. Lewis Simmonds became Cubmaster in November of 1953, with George Steele and Marvin Fletcher as assistants, and is under their leadership at this time. There were 27 Cubs registered with this Pack in January, and 15 more have registered since then. This Pack meets in the Legion Hall once a month and is composed of four Dens which meet in the homes of Den Mothers once every week.

Pack 43

This Cub Scout Pack was organized in December, 1952, with Alan Pike as Cubmaster, and was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Brownfield. There were 23 boys on the original charter and 25 more same in during the year. Pack 43 was registered in January, 1954, will Bill McGowan as Cubmaster, with 30 boys.

Brownfield is a member of the South Plains Area Council with headquarters in Lubbock. The Boy Scouts of this area have a camp given to the boys by Mr.

Post, located southwest of Post, and known as Camp Post. There is a modern swimming pool, a large mess hall, two modern bath houses and a trading post on the grounds at this time. The Cub Scouts and their dads can attend camp there for an overnight outing, and the Boy Scouts spend a week there. Some troops have gone to East Texas, and into New Mexico for their camps.

A few of the Boy Scouts went to the Jamboree in Australia a few years ago, and in 1953 a large number from Brownfield attended the International Jamboree held in California.

The young man's parents were objecting to their son's choice of a girl friend.

"But gee, dad," said the boy, "she's the best girl I can get with the car we've got."

After gazing at mountains and glaciers and fjords for five days in Norway, I began to wish for the sight of a friendly goldfish instead of a whale, and a canary instead of an eagle.

Governor Allan Shivers noted in his proclamation on Farm Safety Week, July 25-31, that agriculture is the nation's most hard-earned occupation. Farm and ranch residents are urged by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Committee to join with their friends and neighbors in a concerted effort to reduce accidents.

For the first five months of 1954, egg production in Texas totaled 1,381 million eggs, up 62 million from last year.

50th ANNIVERSARY

for Terry County

As we pause to congratulate Terry County on its Fiftieth Birthday, it gives us a feeling of pride when we reflect upon our constant efforts to maintain the traditions of frontier courtesy and hospitality. Pioneer or newcomer, you may rest assured that a hearty welcome awaits you when you visit us.

J. C. JONES CO.

MEADOW HAD POST OFFICE FARTHEREST FROM R. R. IN U. S. A.

We believe that old Siam in the south part of Terry County was the first postoffice established in the county, and Meadow second. When postoffices at Gomez, 1903, and Brownfield, 1904, were established, the Siam Postoffice was knocked out. Therefore, Meadow can claim the longest existing postoffice in Terry County, and small coming via Canyon or Plainview. It was established by the late W. N. Copeland. At that time it was the farthest postoffice from a railroad in the USA.

It is related that a name had to be chosen for the new postoffice, different from any other in Texas. That year good rains had made the prairie grass very lush, and some old guy remarked that the prairies looked like a meadow. As a name was under study, the word meadow, stuck. Judge Copeland, other than carrying on his farm-ranch work, opened the postoffice and a small store in connection, as there was considerable business along the Terry-Hockley

line, other than the cattlemen.

After organization of the county, Judge Copeland moved to Brownfield and became the first County Judge, and later a Commissioner. He sold to T. S. Jackson, who later sold to J. W. Peeler. Meadow at that time was some three miles just a bit south of east of the present site on the railroad, where it was moved when the Santa Fe built through in 1917. But the old Meadow or Prairieview school remained there until the general consolidations of the schools took place in the 1930's, when it joined Needmore and Pool as part of the Meadow district. Mr. Peeler had the first store, postoffice and residence in the new railroad Meadow. We might add that Mr. Peeler always had a phone in his store as a pay station phone, until the town was large enough for an exchange.

A wooden school building was erected in the summer of that year, and Miss Alma Duncan began school that year with 11

pupils. Among them was Miss Faye (Timmons) Winningham, who was also the first graduate in 1924, in a new building now called the grade school. The late H. C. Zorns was superintendent at that time. A nice high school building was later erected, and presently a \$150,000 grade school building is under construction, with the superintendent's office, gym and cafeteria combined.

Like Brownfield, the railroad coming as it did during the great drouth of 1917-18, not to mention the First World War along about the same time, the town did not make much growth. But by 1924, the war and drouth were forgotten, and the town made a fast growth, being stopped somewhat by the depression years and the drouths of the early thirties. But there has always been some improvement going along in the little city in northeast Terry, and perhaps always will.

It has always had a fine, law-abiding citizenry in both the town and community surrounding—a progressive people, who wanted the best for themselves and their children and their neighbors' children. They are always ready to go to some expense and trouble to provide the best in the way of schools, churches, and community centers. And they are all as loyal

as you make 'em to their schools, either literary or athletic. Their basketball and football squads always have a full support and rosters among the patrons of the school, and you may bet on that. The present scholastic population of the Meadow district is 432.

We do not have the space to name, personally, all the business and professional people in the little city of Meadow, but here is the lineup as furnished us by some of the Meadow boosters:

Meadow has three gins, six churches, two groceries, two cafes, a laundry, an implement company, one farm store, postoffice, depot, two filling stations, barber shop, garage, Masonic hall, blacksmith shop, and an insurance office, and many lesser industries too numerous to mention.

The Herald is proud that Meadow has been a part and parcel of old Terry from its birth up to this Golden Anniversary. And we are proud that we have always had a lot of loyal subscribers in the Meadow community.

Poultry and livestock need extra care during the summer months. A continuous supply of water, plenty of shade and external parasite control program will help overcome hot weather problems.

CINDERELLA SHAMPOO BAR HAD BEGINNINK BACK IN '32

Mrs. Address took her beauty course here in Brownfield in 1931 from Mrs. Fannie Lee at the Mari-nello Beauty Shop that was located in the old nurses home then on West Broadway.

In January of 1932, Mrs. Address opened her shop in Meadow, in the back of the Moorhead Drug Store and used Dr. Moorhead's sun lamp for a dryer. At that time very few shops in small towns had permanent wave machines. Finger-waves, dyes, hennas, shampoos and sets were given.

People came out of larger towns with machines and stayed a few days to give permanents and the shop owners shampooed and set the hair on a percentage basis.

The day the shop opened in Meadow, Mrs. Lee went up to help Mrs. Address and they really had a busy day. Hair sets were 10c.

In 1933, Mrs. Address moved back to Brownfield and rented the shop from Mrs. Homer Winston for \$2.50 a week. She borrowed a half bottle of permanent wave solution from Marie Moore and the Cinderella Beauty Shop was really on its way. Hair sets went

up to 15c, shampoo and sets 25c, and permanents \$1.00. Mrs. Address traded permanents for peas, beans, corn; and one time she traded a permanent for six chickens and the lady rode into town six miles horseback to get it. Another time she traded a permanent for a goose. Car loads of ladies came from other towns, brought their children and lunch and spent the day getting their hair fixed. Mrs. Address gave most of the women in Terry County their first hair cut and permanent wave.

In October, Mrs. Address bought Mrs. Winston's shop and paid \$65. for it.

In 1935 the Cinderella Beauty Shop moved downtown in with Buck's Barber Shop on the East side of the square. By this time the shop had grown to a six operator shop, and some days the girls would give as many as 30 permanents.

In 1938, a balcony was added and Slat's Parker, one of the barbers, made Mrs. Address her first massage table.

When the war started so many

operators went to work in the defense plants that it left the beauty shop short of help, so Mrs. Address had to discontinue the massage department to take care of the beauty shop.

In 1952, Mrs. Address took a brush-up course in Swedish Massage, baths and Physical Therapy, and is now a graduate masseuse. In the summer of 1953, a Howard steam cabinet, 3 massage tables, three Amrex slenderizers, and a therapy tub were added to the shop and the name was changed to Cinderella Shampoo Bar, because shampoo means to rub or press the limbs and joints after a hot bath or to cleanse and rub the head with soap.

The shop has been remodeled and is one of the most modern shops in West Texas. It has four operators, Ona Stokes, Leta Barton, Loree Casey and Mrs. Address, who is an operator and masseuse. Another operator is to be added in August.

Because eggs lose quality fast when temperature is high, they should be gathered at least three times a day. Wire baskets should be used for gathering and the eggs should be cooled as quickly as possible. They should be kept in a cool, moist place until marketed. they seem.—Wordsworth.

"LITTLE RED SCHOOL" SUFFERED BACK IN 1909

Today's well organized and complex Brownfield Public School system makes it difficult to remember that less than 50 years ago, all of the students in the Brownfield district could easily be taught in a "little old red school house."

However, in 1909, the following report by O. M. Daniels, trustee in School District No. 1, which was at that time the Brownfield district, was made:

Pupils of scholastic age, 109.
Houses in the district 91
Wind mills 62
Total population 462

BEST WRITERS

So far as economics go today, the whole world is so confused that intellectuals are unable to agree who is the best living writer. When Columbia University made a test, Lord Keynes got the most votes, but he was dead and thereby disqualified.

Who is tops among the living? I nominate Humphrey and Churchill, and I might include Bernard Baruch who, I hope, will live to be a hundred.

US tightens export controls on scrap aluminum.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER TO THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

FROM ITS NEIGHBORS over here in Yoakum County. Yoakum County was for a couple of years attached to Terry County for judicial purposes. Not only that, but from the time Yoakum County set up housekeeping of its own, until the establishment of the Yoakum County Review, 24 years ago, the Herald was the official publication of Yoakum County (with the exception of about two years, 1910-12, when a paper was put in

at Plains. In the meantime many Yoakum County citizens have continued to read the Herald over the years. We have always considered the Herald as a part and parcel of our fine county, as it has always tried to give the news and happenings of our county at all times, in an impartial way. And with the same idea as it gives the news of Terry County.

WE, THE CITIZENS AND BUSINESS MEN OF PLAINS AND YOAKUM COUNTY HAVE DEDICATED THIS SPACE IN SALUTE TO OUR FRIEND AND NEIGHBOR, THE

TERRY COUNTY HERALD BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

- M. W. Luna
- Mrs. W. H. Hague
- Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Read
- J. S. and J. L. Webber
- P. G. Stanford
- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald
- The Family of C. I. Bedford
- E. S. Bandy
- Pete Sampson
- Humble Service Station
- Amos Smith
- Conoco Super Service
- Al's Western Grill and
- Wolfenberger's Service Station

- Cogburn - Young
- General Hardware
- Tingle's
- Texaco Service Station
- Plains Frozen Food
- Moore & Oden Dry Goods
- General Line Dry Goods
- Plains Oil Company
- J. D. Matthews
- Hotel Frances
- Mrs. Frances H. Smith, prop.
- Tri-County Feed & Implement
- Geo. R. and Roy Burke
- Hawkins Food Market
- Doris and Ford Hawkins
- Hill's Service Station
- And Garage

- Yoakum County Review
- McCargo Drug
- Light Lumber Company
- Elliott & Waldron Abstract Co.
- Paul New, mgr.
- Yoakum County State Bank
- Denver City, Texas
- Don C. McGinty
- Abstracts
- Mrs. J. P. Robertson
- W. W. Anderson
- Sheriff
- J. W. O. Alldredge
- Vance W. Brown
- R. M. (Russel) McSwain

- Morris Lowe
- Buford L. Dulin
- H. C. (Doc) Cotton
- B. F. Lowrey
- Verda Lee Robertson
- Clyde Trout
- Tom C. Oxford
- Gene Payne
- Elmer Doyle
- Robert H. Chambliss
- T. A. Elmore

TERRY COUNTY



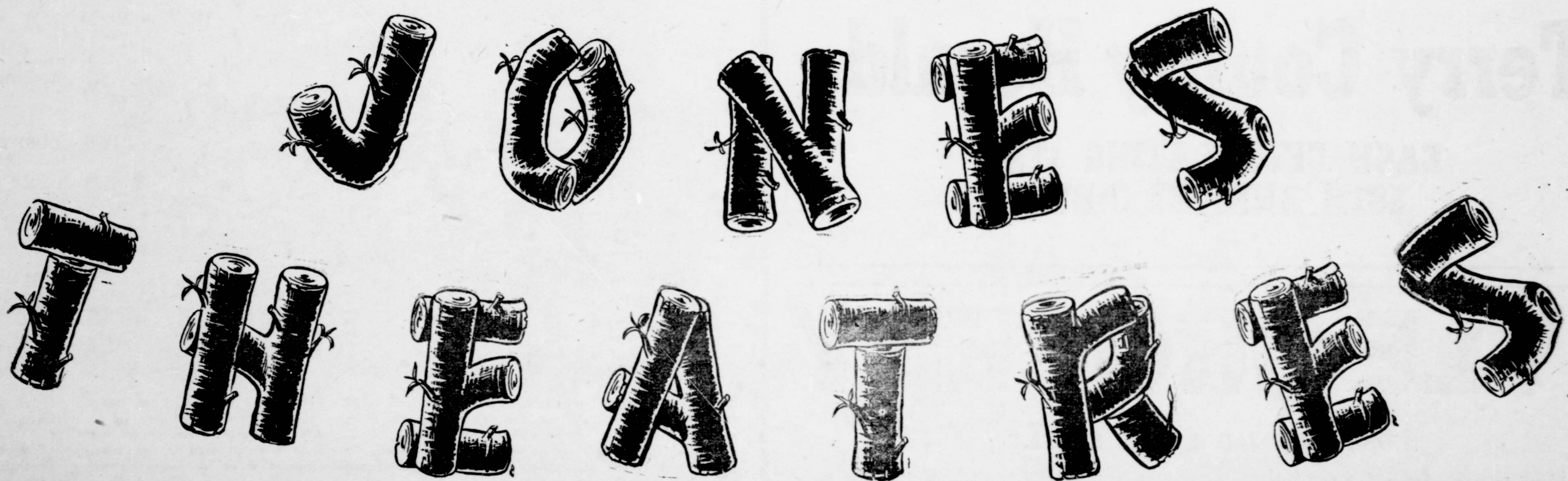
RIALTO
DIAL 2230

RIO
DIAL 2303

REGAL
DIAL 2616

RUSTIC
DIAL 2505

Since Frontier Days the people of Terry County have loved good entertainment. Since the year 1922, when the Jones' Theatres first started, it has been our sole aim to bring the Very Best and Highest Quality Entertainment to the people . . . at a minimum cost. We extend our Congratulations and Best Wishes to Terry County on its 50th Anniversary, and to its Pioneers. Also to one of the oldest business institutions, The Terry County Herald, "a booster for Terry County for Fifty Years!"

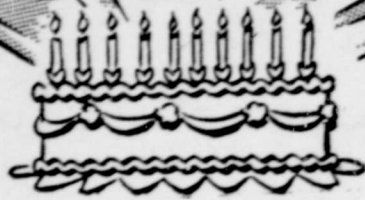


July

1954

Our Twenty-fifth

Birthday CELEBRATION



Yea Folks, this year marks our 25th year of Grocery Business, and most of that time, we're proud to say, has been spent here in Brownfield, serving the people we regard the highest.



**WE PAUSE HERE TO EXTEND
OUR CONGRATULATIONS
TO**

Terry County

**AND TO ITS OLDEST
BUSINESS INSTITUTION**

Terry County Herald

**EACH CELEBRATING ITS
50TH ANNIVERSARY**

KYLE GROCERY

LUBBOCK ROAD & HILL STREET

BIG-HEARTED COWBOYS CHIP IN ON THE NEEDMORE SCHOOL BACK IN 1902



MR. AND MRS. NOAH BELL

(The above hardy pioneers have passed on, but their place in the community is filled by their two children, Jewel Bell, and Mrs. Johnnie Bingham. Another daughter, Mrs. Brock Gist, lives in California.)

By NOAH BELL (1937)

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

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

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

Schools and churches were few and scattered in those days. Needmore was started in 1902. The first school was taught in a dug-out at the old D. K. Taylor's place for about three months. Then we built a little 20x30 school house.

I had bought some lumber at Big Spring for a 10x12 chicken house, but since we were all very needy in those days I told them that I would donate this material for the school house. J. R. Smith gave some lumber he had left over after building his dugout; W. H. Gist donated a little, and several of those old big-hearted cowboys gave from one to two dollars and fifty cents each. J. W. Gordon "chipped in" five dollars. When the building was finally completed. After so long a time, Gist, Jim Smith, and I were discussing what to name it and I said:

"Why, name the D— thing 'Needmore,' we have been needing more of this and more of that

ever since we started!"

The first trustees were W. H. Gist, J. R. Smith, and myself. I served on the school board for about 17 years. Our first teacher was Miss Lula Allen. J. R. Patterson was the second teacher. A. K. Huckleberry taught seven years. When Tom Hunter taught a school here, there were about twenty pupils. We are still having school and Sunday school at Needmore. Old Brother Lovelady was our first preacher. He was of the Holiness denomination, and a very fine old man.

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

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

EVEN EARLY PAPERS LIKED TO POKE FUN

Even back in the early days of the area The Herald's predecessor, The Terry County Voice, like to poke good natured fun at the Lubbock Avalanche. This item appeared in the editorial column of The Voice on Feb. 19, 1904.

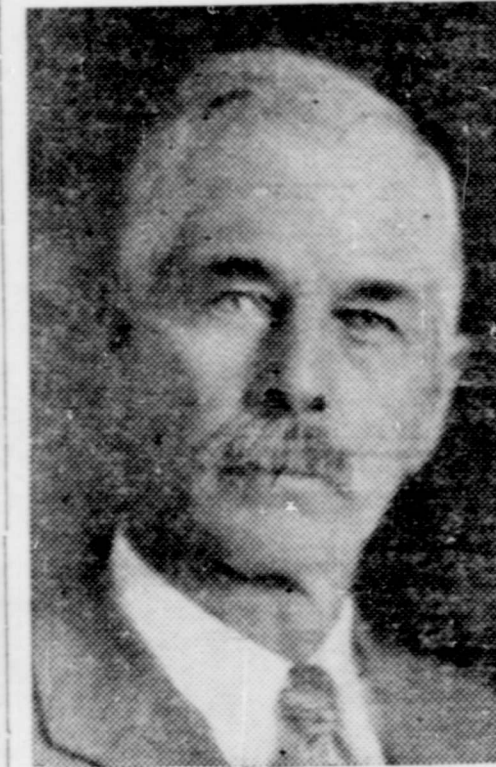
"Our good neighbor, The Avalanche, seems to think that Terry's Voice has hushed its tones in death. Never so, Bro. Avalanche, we only missed one week's publication. We have no doubt but what Bro. J. J. D. would like to write up its obituary when he reads the good things prospectors say about Terry, who have passed through Lubbock and bought homes in Terry, the best county on the Plains."

COOPERATION

Cooperation would solve many problems. For instance, freckles would make a nice coat of tan if they'd just get together.—The A. F. P. S.

RANCHING WAS NOT ALL THAT M. B. SAWYER KNEW

Two of our pioneer ranchmen that we liked was M. V. Brownfield and M. B. Sawyer. The former, after he married the second time, lived at Broadway and Seventh, and he used to invite us over quite frequently to a toddy of old Dillinger. And of course



M. B. Sawyer

he would tell us some of the ins and outs of ranch life. But his granddaughter, Mrs. Lois Wingerd has pretty well covered "Pap" as most children called him, and we endorse every thing she had to say on the matter.

Will say that one time back in the 20's, our brother at Ft. Worth had a preaching appointment out at old Keller, some 10 miles north-east of Fort Worth, when we were visiting in his home, and he invited us to accompany him. After services, when the old timers at Keller heard where we were from, began to tell us that Keller was once the home of M. V., and many were still living there who knew him intimately, and all asked about him.

We Visit the Sawyer Farms

But there was another man that had been a particular friend to the young sprout that came out to run the Herald, the late M. B. (Monroe) Sawyer, was one of the men to greatly encourage us. And he aided us on other occasions that we will not discuss here. But the Sawyer family lived out on the ranch some six miles when we arrived here, and Nettie and Arthur would drive a spankin span of high spirited ponies to the surry to attend school. Some of the children were quite small at that time.

Later, they moved to their old place a mile west of town on the road to Gomez. Finally he purchased the Earl Alexander home where Crites Humble Station is now located, and after we built our present home, we were close neighbors. After the railroad came Mr. Sawyer cut his 40 or 50-section ranch up into farms, but retained some of them, which he rented or hired someone to work. Ofttimes he would ask us to go with him on an inspection trip, in his old Franklin car—just one seat up front for the driver, and the passengers—if any—sat back on the rear seat.

Now a lot of people have an idea that only the graduates of the A&M or some Ag. College, give anyone an idea about soil improvement or conservation. If so, they are about 30 years behind the times. For on many of these trips, Mr. Sawyer would show us what he was having done on this or

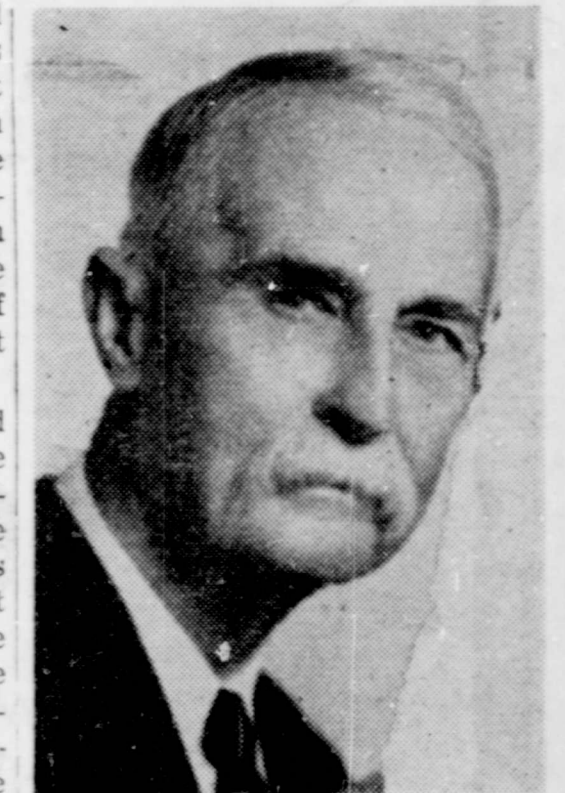
that farm. Some of his hands were deep breaking, and turning under green cane stalks in late summer, on land he wished to put in feed the next year.

As we remember it, he did not encourage the production of too much cotton, as he was a cattleman and feed man, but there was some cotton. Spaced over the area in which he retained farms, were huge barns in which the feed raised on the farms was stored. Some of this feed was ground and fed, and the surplus sold as the market justified. Another incident that stands out in our mind, was that a deeply religious people came in from Oklahoma the year he put his ranch on the market, and bought farms, mostly around 160 acres.

That spring, instead of breaking the sod. Along about May, they started a revival under a tent about where the Panhandle Oil Co., is now located, and there are old timers here who will swear that revival ran until snow flew that fall or early winter. Of course they made nothing, and had no wherewithal to pay, even interest. These people were asked to vacate. But there were others who really tried, but it was pretty dry that year, and they made light crops. While some of them were not able to meet all their obligations, they were invited to stay on, as Monroe Sawyer had a heart as big as his big rugged frame.

We remember that in his younger days when we first came, he had feed farms on the ranch for the cattle and other livestock. It was then related to us that M. B. did not follow his hands, but led them, and it took a good one to keep up. Men like M. B. Sawyer made Terry what it is, as their help and sympathy was unlimited. We considered him truly our friend. Peace to his ashes.

J. M. Noble One Of The Old Pioneers



J. M. Noble

While the late J. M. Noble and his splendid wife and family spent most of their time on the Plains in Lynn county, the last years of his life was spent at the family residence in the east part of the city on Tahoka Road. This is the place where he and his life companion passed on to another, and we hope and believe a better world.

While the Noble ranch lay just over the line in Lynn county, we believe that fully as many people in Terry county knew them as Lynn county folks. Their place was a favorite stopping place for the wagon freighters to spend the night, or for that matter the traveler who was making his way by wagon train to a new land of promise. They were all welcome.

It was such people as Mr. Noble and his fine family that made the way of the wayfaring people more comfortable, and gave to the whole region the ideal of hospitality and good citizenship.

CURRY'S SON BROUGHT HERE FOR AN EXAM.

Editor and Mrs. Roger Curry of Plains, were over Friday for an examination of their small son, who had developed fever and a pain in the right side they feared might be appendicitis. After an examination at the local hospital, physicians stated the boy had no appendicitis at the time.

Anyway, the young fellow was feeling well enough when they were ready to return, to give us a few "shots with his six pistol" when we approached the car. Yep, he's all boy, a regular Roy Rogers and Tom Mix combined.

Nothing is more perilous to men than a sudden change of fortune.—Quintilian.



CHUCK WAGON SCENE OF LONG AGO on a Terry County ranch. The picture was loaned us by Mrs. J. L. Randal, but she was not positive of the name of the ranch. However, we are sure some old time cowboy will recognize himself in the picture. One thing we can be most certain of, is that they are eating sour dough biscuits cooked in a dutch oven; brown beans, son-of-a-gun, onions and pickles, and good old boiled coffee—from a three- or five-gallon pot. Yum, yum, wum!

M. V. BROWNFIELD'S COLORFUL CAREER IS RECALLED BY FAMILY

(Written by Mrs. Roy Wingerd in the year, 1937.)

It may well be that I am not an unprejudiced judge of my Grandfather Brownfield, for he was my hero, and in his company I touched the stars. He was the actual link for me between the hard likeness of reality and the romance of those exciting cowboy days and adventurous characters in whose actual company he had moved, and both he and they are touched with the magic of my young imagination.

For instance, Sam Bass became under his telling, not the hard faced desperado of song and story,

but simply a reckless, hard riding young cowboy, who loved horse racing and dancing, and was dangerous only when he had had a drink too many. My Grandfather had followed those same early day race tracks with him and he knew.

Similarly, Wesley Hardin was, under his judgment, no romantic, dead-shot artist, but a steely-eyed killer whose minister father's prayers had not availed to save his son from his appalling thirst for blood.

In a very real sense, his life did typify that of the old west of song and story, spanning as it did those years between 1854 and

1929, when Texas rose from the ashes of Civil War to carve her destiny out of hide and horn; to drive her gigantic herds up endless dusty cow trails to the markets of the north; to see her cowboys superseded by the hopeful families of the farmer, and finally, herald the rise of a new empire where the smoke of campfire had grown dim. He lived to see it all, and to take it in his stride, secure in his ability to make for himself a good and secure life, no matter what his surroundings, a faith in himself that he had justified by past performances in a life studied with early hardships.

He was christened Maro Vergil Brownfield in the little town in Iowa where he was born in 1854. He was the son of Joseph Collin Brownfield, farmer and scholar, who taught the three R's reluctantly in daylight hours to even more reluctant pupils and solaced himself at night time with the

reading of the Greek Bible in the original. His mother was Martha Schipps Brownfield, a childhood sweetheart, whose marriage to his Greek and Latin loving son had caused so much displeasure to the despotic Patriarch of the Brownfield clan in Pennsylvania, that the young couple had found it expedient to move their small household farther west.

In 1859, they came to Texas, moving their ponderous wagons slowly over the frontier trails that led to the new land, the small Vergil plodding with bare feet heavy in the dust behind them, walking often to lighten the load; often with the sheer exuberance of living.

The new settlers moved first to Tarrant County where the father had purchased land and here, about 10 miles out of Ft. Worth, they were living when the war broke out.

The father enlisted at once in

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

He solved the problem by quitting school and becoming a cowboy, and even in that age of super cowboys, he was known as a good one. Time after time he made the long drive up the trail to the markets in Kansas, and his stories of the battles between the Texas Longhorns, as the cowboys then were known, and the northern sympathizers in the tough Kansas cow towns were sagas we children never tired of hearing.

In 1876, he married Miss Elizabeth Ann Hornbeck, and moved his little herd of cattle west to Nolan County. Here, in a magnificent grove of live oaks, he built the, then, pretentious Brownfield headquarters, and became one of

the most influential and prosperous cattlemen of the new country.

Here, too, were reared his sons, A. M. Brownfield, Almer Lee Brownfield, Albert Ray and Alva Dee, and a daughter, Alice Effice, now Mrs. Roscoe Wilson of Lubbock.

In 1896, his wife having died of pneumonia, he was ready for new fields and moved his cattle to the Plains, settling them in the Singleton pasture near O'Donnell in Lynn County, although even then the borders of his range extended into Terry. Here, over half of his herd of 2,000 perished in one year from drouth.

With his characteristic refusal to bow to defeat, however, he stocked his range again and moved farther west, dissolving his partnership with Singleton, and buying the property on which the old Brownfield Ranch house now stands. The lumber for this home which was synonymous with the open hospitality of the early days, was hauled from Big Spring, and at this time, mail was obtained from the same place. Later a post-office was established at Old Chicago, two miles north of Lamesa, and all the conveniences of civilization seemed very close at hand.

In 1900, M. V. Brownfield controlled over one hundred sections of land, and was one of the three men who called Terry County their home.

In 1902, he sold part of his holdings to his son, A. M. Brownfield, who had brought his wife and child to the new country from the old home in Nolan County.

In 1904, the town of Brownfield was established on part of this land and the name of Brownfield after the family, was given to it in order to catch the cowboy vote for the county site, as the family were known to be stockmen of long standing.

Although my grandfather had laughed at the idea of a town at first, he soon adopted it for his own, and in his own way, he was proud of it.

To him must go the credit for being largely instrumental in bringing the railroad through the town, since railroad officials were determined to bring the road through Gomez. Fortunately for Brownfield, my grandfather was a personal friend of many high Santa Fe officials, and he visited them in Chicago, and personally guaranteed a right-of-way through the county.

Later, he was joined in this by A. M. Brownfield, W. A. Bell and Geo. Neill.

He also built the town's first water works, and established the first bank, which stood where Chisholm's store now stands, and of which he was the first president; and A. M. Brownfield the first cashier.

These and many other like activities contrived to make and keep him one of the town's first citizens up until the time of his death in his car in 1929.

He died as he would have wished, in action, just as his life had been spent.

Had the strength and the virility of the west within him. He stood on his own feet and expected others to do as well, yet no man could be more generous on occasion.

He counted little on law enforcement, believing himself fully capable of taking care of his own. When cow thieves molested him, he went personally to men whom he believed to be the culprits, and gave them 24 hours to leave town. He made no threats, but there was no necessity. They left immediately. Yet he became one of the earliest members of the Cattleman's Association which worked in an orderly way to rid the ranges of these rustlers.

He was a great personal joker, and his caustic humor touched all his friends, but he was scrupulously polite to those for whom he did not care.

It was said of him that he knew more men and called more men friend than any other man in private affairs in all his part of Texas.

For that statement I cannot vouch, but this I do know. That his going took from us, his grandchildren, and from the town, a great personality, whose presence has been greatly missed.

THEN AND NOW

An exchange recently gave notice that in case a certain carriage whip was not returned to a certain place before the next issue, it would publish the name of the party who took it. The place designated was the backyard of a certain block. The next morning after the first notice came out—the night being very dark—seventeen whips were picked up in said backyard. Yet there are people who do not believe in advertising.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GREAT FACTOR IN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF BROWNFIELD AND TERRY COUNTY

By GRADY ELDER

One of the outstanding projects in the history of the Chamber of Commerce was the purchase of a sight for the Magnolia Camp. Other projects in the past have been the purchase of sign boards for the advertising of Brownfield, and



Grady Elder

the co-sponsoring of a fair.

The Brownfield Chamber of Commerce was re-organized in March, 1949, and Wayne (Red) Smith was Manager and served until Sept., 1953. Past managers of the C of C have been Ed Shelton, Homer Winston, L. Nicholson, Virgil Burnett, Bill Teal, David Nicholson, Red Smith and at present is Grady L. Elder Jr.

In 1952 the C of C organized an Agriculture Workers Council; whereby; County Agents, FFA Teachers, SCS Managers, PMA Managers and many other people engaged in agricultural advisory capacity, were able to give a farmer a uniform answer. The council when organized included Terry, Yoakum, and Gaines counties. It's still operating, and now includes Dawson county, and has a membership of 60 workers. In the past years it has been the policy of the C of C to sponsor agriculture events such as: Field, Soil Conservation Tours, Tractor Rodeo and Educational Programs. Some of the accomplishments of the C of C have been the building of a Mexican Cafe to keep Terry County off the black list, and keep over 2,000 Mexican Nationals working and harvesting the crops. The cafe was sold after restaurants in Brownfield started serving the Mexican Nationals.

The C of C throughout the years has worked on many projects that have not yet been completed. Some of the long range programs include a brick plant (natural resources are available), a gasoline plant, and a standing offer is made to manufacturing concerns.

In the past several years the C of C and County officials have worked with other cities on highway 51, to complete the highway, and make a direct route from Canada to the Big Bend National Park. The completion of the bridge near Vega, and the dedication of the new highway will be Sept. 1, 1954. The opening of the new highway will be the result of years of work on the part of County, City and C of C officials. The highway intersects Highway 62, at Brownfield, and is expected to increase tourist traffic substantially.

Since the organization of the C of C it has been their job to place each family employed with oil companies, and have averaged placing more than 10 families a day including those employed out side oil activity.

Due to the high turn over in the population of our oil company personnel, it has become a constant job in taking care of the many families seeking residence in Brownfield. Last year a survey was made and, it was found that Brownfield has over 600 fami-

lies in our oil industry, and that the industry brings over \$3 1-2 million annually to Brownfield. Last year Buddy Gillham, Chairman of the Banquet Committee held a banquet in honor of the oil industry and 45 companies with 259 representatives attended the good will banquet. The C of C with its wealth of information about Brownfield and Terry County, has averaged answering 14,000 inquiries each year. These inquiries have come from every state in the Union and pertained to almost every aspect of our area, but are usually pertaining to business prospects, industry, crop conditions, schools, churches, recreation facilities and general information.

The C of C from its beginning has served as an information bureau and through its collection has such information as: a listing of every manufacture in the U. S., library of city directories, travel information, road maps for 48 states, surveys and historical data on Brownfield and Terry County, and almost any other information.

More recent developments that have used the assistance of the C of C has been the installation of dial telephones and the obtaining of District Offices of the General Telephone Co., here in Brownfield. More than 60 people are employed with the company and the C of C was charged with helping locate offices and placing the 60 families.

The Brownfield C of C in cooperation with the Dallas C of C have petitioned the Civic Aeronautics Board in Washington to supply feeder line air service to Brownfield.

More recent developments have been the C of C good will tours that take businessmen to rural areas to play host to farmers and ranchers and provide entertainment. H. M. Pyeatt, Chairman, of the Agriculture Committee is in charge of this year's Farmers-Business Dinners. Last year Herb Chesshir and James H. Dallas were instrumental in the organization of the good will tours.

It has been three policy of the C of C to present a Christmas program each year, and in past years have flown Santa Claus in, and distributed over 5,000 sacks of candy to children. The merchants in 1953 purchased Christmas decorations for Brownfield.

Recently the C of C organized a Citizens Traffic Commission for the purpose of encouraging traffic safety with the cooperation of City and County Officials and their job of engineering and enforcement.

Also a No. 1 project of the C of C and one that may soon become a reality is the proposed County Park and Recreation Program by the City and County Officials.

BUSINESS SENSE

Mother: Well, Eddie, did you let little sister choose which one of the two apples she wanted?

Eddie: Yes, mamma, I told her she could choose between the small apple or none at all, and she chose the small one.

SOCIAL GRADE

Stranger: What is the standing of the Spendmore family in this town?

Native: Well, I should say they is sort of betwix and between. They ain't exactly nobody and yet they hain't really anybody.

NOT THAT OLD

Customer: Ten years ago I only had to pay ten cents a pound for these prunes.

Grocer: Not these prunes. These are less than seven years old.

TWO CLASSES

The people of the United States are rapidly being divided into two classes, those who work for the Government and those who work for those who work for the Government.—Decatur Daily.

Not many men have both good fortune and good sense.—Livy.

IN THE EARLY DAYS OF TERRY COUNTY

THE PIONEER

FARMER HAD A DREAM

This is it! YESTERDAY A DREAM TODAY A REALITY.....

CASE EAGLE HITCH Farming

NEW ONE-MINUTE EAGLE HITCH PLUS NEW LIVE POWER TAKE-OFF PLUS NEW LIVE HYDRAULIC CONTROL

Here is what farmers have been dreaming of since the first mounted implements! Here is what the farm equipment industry has been shooting for since the earliest gas tractors! Case EAGLE HITCH Farming brings you a brilliant new way of doing your farm work. It brings you ease and quick convenience as farmers dared not even hope for until Case created EAGLE HITCH Farming. With new Live Power Take-Off and new Live Hydraulic Control, you'll have a combination that has never been equalled, never even been approached! Come see it today!



Both the Case 3-plow "DC" Tractor (shown) and the 2-plow Model "SC" are now equipped for EAGLE HITCH Farming with Live Power Take-Off and Live Hydraulic Control.

We Congratulate the Pioneers Who Settled Our County And Paved The Way For Us Today!

HAPPY



50th

Anniversary

TERRY COUNTY and TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Newton-Webb Implement Company

410 LUBBOCK RD.

DIAL 4331

HIGH POINTS IN THE LIFE OF JOHN B. KING FAMILY

John B. King, born in 1880 on a plantation owned by his father and his two sisters, they being the children of Dr. Madison King, of Brame, Mississippi. After serving three and a half years in the Confederate Army, James B. King, father of John B. King, returned home to find the negroes freed, the crops destroyed, the live stock stolen, the gin houses burned and other depredations by the Union soldiers. He disposed of part of his property and later moved with his family to Sherman, Texas, in 1892.

John B. King moved to Dayton, New Mexico, in 1905. About this time fate took a hand in the lives of two families. Beyond the rolling Mississippi, near the banks of the muddy Arkansas River, lies the beautiful little town of Russellville, Arkansas, there lived the family of J. A. and Marie B. Miller, whose people took a prominent part in the losing side of the big war between the states. In 1905, James A. Miller caught the spirit of the West, sold his furniture store at Russellville and moved his family to Dayton, New Mexico. Here in Dayton, John B. King met and married Mary Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller.

After spending four years in Dayton and Artesia, N. M., John and Mary and their young son, James, who was one year old, moved to Yoakum County, Texas, in the fall of 1909, and filed on four sections of school land near the Terry County line, 26 miles south and west of Brownfield, the local trading point. Freighting points were Artesia, N. M., Big Spring, and Lubbock, Texas. Here is the rest of their story in their own words:

"We spent seven happy years on this land. We first lived in a 14x20 tent, later in a 16x18 dugout and finally we built a story and a half adobe house. When we went for our mail, which was once a week, we had a tow sack full of papers, magazines, etc. We got our mail first at Plains, 13 miles distant, then at old Sligo, twelve miles away, and later at Blythe, also 12 miles from our home. An-



A BUNCH OF THE ODD FELLOWS, TAKEN ABOUT 1909 OR 1910—Several of the above in the picture made about 1910, just prior to a picnic supper, at which the wives, sweethearts and friends were invited. Some of the old boys can be recognized by people now living, but some have passed from memory. Maybe you will recognize some? But those who are still remembered are J. R. Hill, I. H. (Big Tree) Hudson, Mr. Ellington, Billy Byrd, Geo. E. Tiernan, Judge W. N. Copeland, W. J. A. Parker, Noah Bell, A. J. Stricklin, Cliff Patton, Curley Gamble, Jim Smith, Judge Geo. W. Neill, Rev. M. D. Williams, E. L. Duke, J. W. Welch, Dr. J. W. Ellis, and Arthur Moore.

elope, prairie chicken, quail and coyotes were plentiful, hunting an dtrapping good. Our neighbors were from two to ten miles distant and they were the salt of the earth.

"We were subscribing for several daily papers, among them the Dallas Morning News and the Fort Worth Record. Among the weeklies were the Terry County Herald, which we enjoyed most of all. "Our son, Don, was born on the ranch June 10, 1914. We moved to Brownfield in the fall of 1916, to send our boys to school, and here we are now as always, boosting for the best town in the best county, in the best part of the great Plains, in the best state, Texas, the greatest state of them all, in the glorious South, the best part of the grandest country on earth. I ask you, ARE WE RICH?"

You don't get anything out of a typewriter except what you put into it, which is one reason why so much that is dictated is seldom read.

Mrs. Crosby Named Director of Church School in Arkansas

Mrs. Uel D. Crosby, wife of the pastor of the First Methodist Church in Brownfield, left Thursday for Fayetteville, Ark., where she will be director of the laboratory section of Leadership School at Mount Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Ark., July 19-30. Mrs. Crosby has Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church for years.

Included in the laboratory section will be courses for leaders in nursery, kindergarten, primary, junior, intermediate, and senior departments.

The school at Mount Sequoyah, at which Mrs. Crosby has filled positions of leadership before, will serve the entire South Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church and leaders from Northwest Texas Conference churches will be among those attending.

Buy, Build, Live in Brownfield

STUDYING HIM

The circuit rider was asking the hillbilly girl if he could speak to her father.

"Naw, sir," said the girl, "Daddy's in the pen."

"Well then," said the minister, "What about your mother?"

"Mamma's in the county sanitarium," said the girl, "she was seein' things."

"Perhaps I could speak to your brother," said the minister.

"Naw," said the girl, "he's away at Harvard."

"Oh," said the minister, brightening. "That's fine, what is he studying?"

"He ain't studying nothin'," said the girl, "they're studying him."

Possibly he was the same young man, eyeing a perfumery counter display, to whom the clerk said, "Here's one called 'Possibilities' for \$25.00 an ounce."

"At that price," said the young man, "you should have one called, 'Certainty'."



INTERRY COUNTY

... were rugged, without the many conveniences we have today. In our haste, we sometimes fail to think about the many blessings and conveniences we enjoy —and of the hardships our ancestors must have suffered to make this the great County that it is.



WE TAKE PRIDE in the part we play in offering to the people of Brownfield a sanitary, up-to-date, neighborhood Grocery and Market where each housewife can shop in comfort. She knows that here she will find the very best products on the market at the most reasonable prices . . . Always plenty of parking space!

Merritt Grocery

912 Tahoka Rd.

FREE DELIVERY!

Phone 4494



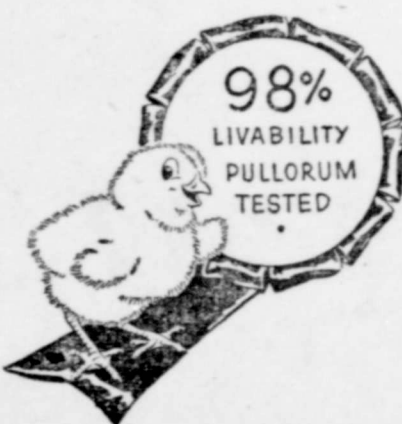
YES! NOTHING BUT THE VERY BEST FOR THE FARMERS OF TERRY COUNTY

THIS GRAND OLD COUNTY IS CELEBRATING ITS

50TH Anniversary

WE JOIN OTHERS in wishing it many more Happy Birthdays. We are proud at the part we've played in bringing the Best Seed, Feed, and Chicks to the farmers of this area for the past seven years.

SONNY'S Feed and Supplies



CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST BUILT PRESENT CHURCH IN 1946 JOHN McCOY IS PRESENT MINISTER

By JOE CHISHOLM

In 1946, the congregation meeting at Third and Main Sts., purchased the property in Crescent Hill as a location for their building program. The actual building was begun in August of that year.

The congregation moved into the building at Crescent Hill on the second Sunday of October, in 1947. Brother Cline Paden, who is now preaching in Rome, Italy, was the evangelist for the church at that time, however, he left for Italy in the following month.

Jimmy Wood, who was preaching for the church in Eden, Texas, was invited to labor with the Crescent Hill congregation, and began his work on the last Sunday of December, 1947. He remained for four years and during his ministry the church made great progress.

During his stay, a home for the minister was constructed immediately behind the church building. Also plans were drawn and the building almost completed for the new congregation at Southside.

T. J. Finley, formerly of Loveland, Colo., began working with Crescent Hill in January, 1952, and remained until September, 1953, at which time he moved to Dimmitt, Texas. During this time the congregation at Southside had its beginning in February, 1952. During his stay the church purchased property immediately south of its present building, for parking facilities. Additional responsibilities in mission fields were assumed and the work of the church expanded in other ways.

Our present evangelist, John McCoy, moved to Brownfield in April of this year from Nocoena, Texas. Present indications are that he will do a fine work for the Lord. The church at Crescent Hill is happy to have him laboring with them.

The present facilities of the Crescent Hill Church were built at a cost of \$130,000.00. At the present time a building program of \$50,000.00 is under way to provide needed classrooms, office space and fellowship hall. Also the auditorium of the church is being equipped with Frigidaire air conditioning. This building is expect-

ed to be finished by August 1st.

The Crescent Hill Church of Christ sent Brother Cline Paden to Italy in 1949 as one of the evangelists who entered that country to preach the gospel. This church, with the help of many other Churches of Christ and individual Christians, started a Home for orphan boys at Frascati, a small city 15 miles south of Rome. Cline Paden labored as the superintendent of the Home for three years. In May, 1952, Brother Carl Hecker, of Winters, Texas, was employed as full time superintendent, and continues on this work.

Thirty boys are cared for at Villa Speranza (the house of hope) and they are being carefully instructed in Bible and giving schooling privileges that many boys of Italy cannot hope to obtain. From the beginning in January, 1949, when six American preachers entered Italy until this time, growth in this work is seen in the fact that 13 American preachers are there and more than 20 Italians are preaching the gospel in more than 20 Italian cities.

J. R. Chisholm and Miss Helen Rogers are business manager and secretary for the Frascati Orphan Home and office. Carl G. Hecker is the superintendent.

Other work of the Crescent Hill Church includes half support for an evangelist in Plains, Texas, where the church was begun some two years ago, and a new building recently completed. Help is given to two other Homes, besides the Italian Home. A small amount of help is offered to the work in France. A young lady of Tipton Home is clothed as well as one in Boles Home. Brother McCoy, Brother Hecker, and Brother Freeman are all fully supported by the congregation.

The elders of the church are: J. D. Williamson, Henry Chisholm, Leonard Lang, Carl Cabe, T. A. Key, R. O. Black, and J. R. Chisholm. Deacons: R. E. Self, T. A. Hicks, Farris Nowell, J. A. Cloe, and Frank Sargent.

A radio program is maintained three days each week on the local station, Tuesday, Wednesday, and

YOAKUM CO. NAMED IN HONOR OF HENDERSON YOAKUM, 1810-1855

P. G. STANFORD

In 1882 or 1883, two squatters, George Love and a man named Stephens, stopped on Sulphur Draw, five miles NW from Plains, with their stock and a third man

County line, the first two actual settlers to permanently locate in Yoakum County, shortly to be followed in 1903 by H. H. Harris, R. C. Roy, J. S. Webber, J. N. Abbot, W. Wilkinson, Kate Mc-



CATTLE SCENE ON P. G. STANFORD RANCH IN YOAKUM

stopped just over the line in New Mexico. The coyotes were getting his chickens, and he told Love he could come get the poultry, but the Stephens boys went and got the chickens and the two neighbors fell out over the chicken deal, one taking the north side of the draw for his range and the other taking the south side. Love finally settled near Loving, N. M.

Some time in 1902, Leroy McCravery settled in Southwest Yoakum and Pat McHugh settled due south of Plains near the Gaines

Thursday, at 1:15 p.m., by the Crescent Hill Church, with John McCoy, local evangelist, and Bill Andrews, local evangelist for Southside, as speakers.

The evangelist, elders and deacons, as well as all members of the Crescent Hill Church, are anxious to be of service to Brownfield citizens, who are their neighbors and friends. They are anxious to lend all of their efforts to the task of making our city and community a finer place to live.

They extend their heartiest congratulations to the Terry County Herald on her half-century birthday and to her editors and families. May they have many more years in which to serve the community.

Hugh, R. M. Glaze, J. J. Kendrick and R. M. Kendrick, all filed on land in 1903, and among those who filed during 1904, were Geo. Cleveland, A. Martin, Sam Peak, G. R. Boggs, M. E. Bowen, E. A. Spear, J. W. Duncan, S. P. Furguson, J. M. Hearst, Cliff Patton, E. M. Field, F. L. Boyd, B. W. Hurst, M. Holmes, Will H. Marlin, J. E. Fitzgerald, Will Fitzgerald, B. V. Ware, J. E. Murfee, M. Y. Childres and W. E. Bradson. In 1905 Arthur Cotton, E. C. Chambers, J. B. Jordan, C. X. Woodruff, O. B. Macy, L. B. Minor. Three left out of 1904 filing were: R. P. Bowen, H. H. Longbrake and P. S. Roberts. In 1906, W. J. Luna, W. G. Wilson, A. McFaden, W. K. Calahan, J. S. Dorton, and others too numerous to mention. Yoakum County was organized on Sept. 22, 1907, with the following officers elected: Wetmore Holmes, (son of Confederate General Holmes), county judge; F. L. Boyd, county clerk; C. W. (Lum) Hudson, sheriff; E. W. Whinery, county treasurer; Pat McHugh, Commissioner, Pre. 1; Leroy McCravery, Commissioner

Pre. 2; Roy Beal, Commissioner Pre. 3; and J. W. Hooker, Commissioner Pre. 4. Late in 1908, P. G. Stanford, the first lawyer to settle in the county, arrived and was appointed County Attorney.

"Granary" Fields

Among the other early settlers not mentioned above, is W. H. Hague, present county clerk; A. J. Davis, long time county commissioner; likewise M. W. Luna and D. B. Watson and J. B. Idson, D. B. Tingle, T. C. Ivey, J. M. McMillan, J. D. Shaw. And last but not least is H. (Gravy) Fields of Bronco, who settled just over the line in New Mexico, but has become an extended land owner in both states, and ranks land and cattle king of the entire South Plains and head waters of Sulphur Draw. Mr. Fields was among the very first settlers, pays more taxes than any other Yoakum County citizen—has a herd of Buffalo started, combined with his many other progressive ranch improvements.

Among the original settlers remaining in Yoakum County to date are: Leroy McCravery and wife, George Cleveland and family, A. J. Davis and wife, S. J. Dixon and wife, J. B. Lewis, recently returned; George Hayward and family; M. W. Luna and family; Arthur Cotton, present county judge; J. S. Dorton, W. K. Calahan and family, Roy and Johnnie Fitzgerald and families, M. E. Dumas and family, Hugh Snodgrass and family, W. R. Patterson and family, D. B. Watson. Occasionally L. D. Camp comes and goes and among those arriving about 1910, remaining, are R. P. Moreland and family, Marion McGinty and sons, "C. I. Dedford and sons and Mrs. Bedford. E. P. Stanford, and I forgot that Mrs. Cora Read, Postmistress of Plains, was here from the first, still going and one of the best business personalities in Plains today.

Among those who early acquired land holdings in Yoakum and are hanging on to their land are Dr. Johnson of Fort Worth, and L. N. Clawwater of Tyler. Both are now receiving revenues from the oil developments here. Mrs. Annie Miller and pretty daughter, Sue Stephens, were early arrivals and hanging on to three sections of land that bids fair to maintain them from the oil development.

Friend B. G. Miller, ex-boyfriend of Mrs. Annie M., jumped

the game too soon, as did this writer, and now the Famous Whittemburg Oil Pool is thriving on lands he let loose. Mrs. L. P. Bennett inherited some 20 sections of good land from her father, the late Dr. Smith of Knox County, Texas, and after having moved out with L. P. and the boys and tried farming and stock raising, L. P. decided it was worth nothing if there was not something under the land, obtained a loan on and thought he had sold it, but lo and behold, before he could divest himself thereof entirely, oil was discovered thereunder, and the Bennett Discovery Pool is famed as Yoakum County's first oil pool.

Your humble servant has owned some 20 sections in Yoakum County, but let go to help Hoover and Coolidge head off "Depressions." Went broke, but did not quit, having bought some 20-odd other sections that he never could get title to—then gambled a \$1,000 slow note assuming payment of more than 20 years delinquent taxes on the unsold part of Plains—then had to fight the entire official population of Plains and Yoakum County through the district court and the legislature, but finally won with the timely aid of the oil boom, but now needs The Hierarchies of both heaven and hell to help hold his own.

But back to Friend Bennett and the sandy land. In 1924 I bought 100 acres joining Plains, mostly plowed up and blown away more than 30 years ago—Now best orchard in Yoakum County and the finest small farm near town is compensation for hard work. Judicious management, energy and determination to retrieve a Shiner Sandy farm to prove that it can be done and has been accomplished in Yoakum County.

P. M. (Matt) Williams came to Yoakum County in the early 20's and is still ranching 15 miles north of Plains.

T. E. Payne, Sr., was engaged in ranching for several years, now retired and living in Plains. His son, Gene Payne, Jr., ranches west of town.

Sherm Hennard, with his sons, Robert and Pat, are old timers and ranch north and west of Plains.

J. P. Robertson was another old timer, coming to Yoakum County in 1930. He with L. S. Munger, of Abilene, had the old Arthur Cotton place north of Plains and

ranch there 12 years. His son, Johnnie, still runs a few cattle north of town.

Bill H. Powell, another Yoakum County raised man, is ranching west and north of Plains. G. W. and Glen Cleveland are ranching on the old home place where nice new homes have been built and M. W. Luna is still ranching west of Plains six miles and has built a nice new home.

Rusty McGinty, son of M. McGinty, is ranching 15 miles west of Plains. M. (Marion) McGinty is taking it "easy" these days with a few registre cows, that are his "pride and joy."

The Fitzgeralds, Roy and Johnnie, with their sons, are still ranching east and north, and R. B. Jones, while not an old timer, has been in Plains about 15 years, and is stock farming.

Chesley Bedford, raised in Yoakum County, is on the old place, that his father, C. J. Bedford, and Irby, his son, ranched for a number of years. It is known as the old Tom Ivey Ranch. Gene Bennett is ranching on the old L. P. Bennett ranch east and north of Denver City. Olan Cox is west and north of Denver City. Sue Stevens is still ranching west of Denver City, where she has built a nice new home.

There are a lot of irrigated farms in Yoakum County. The progressive farmers are too numerous to mention. If we have failed to mention anyone, it is not intentional.

There have been a lot of changes in Yoakum County in the past 20 years. In Denver City, we have The Yoakum County State Bank, a nice hospital, beautiful school buildings, nice churches, and new homes.

In Plains, a nice new courthouse, lovely school buildings, six churches, two nice courts, and new homes being built, a nice theatre, and the people of Yoakum County salute the Terry County Herald and appreciate this dedication to Yoakum County.

Let's quit. If I have overlooked anyone who deserved mention it was not intentional, I assure you. P. G. Stanford, first lawyer in Plains, still here.

NEVER!

The chief fault of the party system is that we never manage to get all the thieves on the same side.

Immigration Co's. Ask Unfair Price For W. Tex. Acreage

The Year 1909 was no different from 1954 in at least one respect—even then, there were a few people around who were ready and waiting for opportunities to make an unfair dollar. One of the big problems which existed was created by dishonest northern and eastern immigration companies, who charged exorbitant prices for West Texas land. This condition is described in the following excerpt from a story carried in the April 17, 1909 issue of the Herald.

"The great train loads of people whom the immigration companies are bringing into West Texas nearly all buy land, and pay all the way from \$20 to \$35 per acre for it. It seems to be no trouble for the immigration companies to sell land to the people they bring to this country. They are rushed out into the lands of the immigration companies and sold the lands on the spot. They seem unconscious of the fact that they can buy lands from settlers for less than half what they pay the immigration companies."

"In Terry County, as fine farming lands as there are to be found on the Texas Plains can be bought for \$8, \$10, and \$12 per acre. It would be a good idea for the real estate men of Terry County to get together and formulate a plan to systematically advertise our lands, and have literature distributed in the states from which the immigration companies bring the homeseekers, and let it be known that they will not have to pay these high prices for land."

LOST ART

"Man is the only animal that laughs," is a saying that goes way back, and man wishes he could remember now what the occasion was.—Winnipeg Tribune.

REASON ENOUGH

Pretty Stenog.: What's the big idea of your working steady 10 hours a day? I wouldn't think of it. You know what the code said. Equally Pretty Cashier; I didn't think of it myself. It was the boss who thought of it.

JULY 1954



Terry County 50th

Terry County Herald 50th

and our 30th

M. J. CRAIG MOTOR CO.

719 W. BROADWAY

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

DIAL 2181



**IN PIONEER
DAYS, WOMEN
HAD NO CHOICE
... BUT TODAY'S WOMEN HAVE
TURNED WASH DAY INTO
FUN DAY!**

They know it is better to keep Good Health and Good Looks through play and relaxation than it is to waste their time and energy scrubbing and ironing clothes!

SO LADY, BE MODERN — LET US DO
YOUR LAUNDRY!

Modern Steam Laundry

905 Lubbock Road

Dial 3301 for FREE Pick Up and Delivery!



A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE KING FAMILY FROM MISS. TO N.M. TO TEX.

John B. King, born in 1880 on a plantation owned by his father and his two sisters, they being the children of Dr. Madison King, of Brantley, Mississippi. After serving three and a half years in the Confederate Army, James B. King, father of John B. King, returned home to find the negroes freed, the crops destroyed, the livestock stolen, the gin houses burned and other depredations by the Union soldiers. He disposed of part of his property and later moved with his family to Sherman, Texas, in 1882.

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History of Cen-Tex Harmony Club Had Beginning Prior to '36

By Mrs. W. H. Dallas (1937)
The first music club of Terry County, affiliated with the State and Federation of Music Clubs, became an organization in Brownfield, on February 14, 1936. Mrs. Rubie D. Suddath, vice president of the 7th District, presented the work of this music organization to a number of musicians and those interested vitally in music for our community and county.

The name was derived from the Centennial Year of Texas. Cen-Tex Harmony Club.

The object of this group is to stimulate and promote music appreciation in our homes and in our community.

The club's motto "It's the songs we sing and the smiles we wear that's a makin' sunshine everywhere." The club members hear music, make music and enjoy music. The Cen-Tex Harmony Club has been instrumental in the observance of a Community Thanksgiving service, when the choir was

made up of members of the club in vested garments. The club has distributed among those needy in our town, has had a part in doing for other clubs and organizations when the opportunity was presented.

Our club is a part of the 737 club members in the 94 counties of Seventh District. Our club is a part of the State of Texas. The state leading all states in the United States in senior extension in 1936 and 1937. Extensive organization of clubs in Texas, will continue to keep Texas in the lead. Extensive work in every club in the district, will continue to keep Seventh District our own district, in the lead. Will also broaden the musical knowledge throughout the state, more enjoyment and appreciation will be ours. The miscellaneous programs in 1936 contained music and life

stories of classic and modern composers. Lovely numbers of Indian music, French, German, English opera, noted American composers, Norwegian and Polish were presented.

The year 1937, National Music week concluded music endeavors in a week of intensive interest for club and community. A pageant "The Legend of the Blue Bonnets" was presented by more than 100 children in beautiful costumes, giving drills, dances, chorus birds, rabbits, and wild flowers, tiny and brilliant butterflies. The first year of the club's existence was given the second highest rating in the district, Amarillo being graded 100 per cent O.K. with ten clubs working. Brownfield graded 95 per cent with only one senior club.

Officers for the first year of the club's history were as follows:



BUSINESS WAS RUSHING IN 1916-17 for the John B. King Land Co., and for several years afterward, when Mr. King and the late Dock Powell, had their land office where the Hotel Barber Shop now stands. The building, which Mr. King freighted the lumber from Big Spring to build, was moved to where the Brownfield Coffee Shop now stands. King and Powell advertised for prospectors in the Dallas News and Star Telegram and Fort Worth Record and they, with the late Jack Head in their employ, met the train here and in Lubbock, at which place Lubbock had 12 or 15 spotters for prospectors—so it was a mad scramble to see who got to the parties first. It was Jack Head's job to go to a large tabernacle that stood just back of where the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Co. now stands, and talk to prospectors camped there. Sometimes he was there before daylight. The J. B. King Land Co. was official agent for the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railroad lands, of which they had 160,000 acres in Terry, Gaines, and Yoakum counties. The company could sell land in each of the three counties and were land representatives of the railroads for ten years. Pictured, from left to right, the late Dock Powell, John B. King, and the late John S. Powell.

Mrs. W. H. Dallas, president; Mrs. M. E. Jacobson, first vice president; Mrs. Redford Smith, second vice president; Mrs. J. M. Telford, treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. Joe J. McGowan, corresponding secretary.

Active members were Mesdames Jot Akers, R. A. Brown, Ellison Carson, D. P. Carter, W. H. Dallas, W. G. Hardin, C. L. Hudgens, M. E. Jacobson, J. J. McGowan, R. R. Robb, Voncille Simmons, Redford Smith, Mon Telford, Basil Webb, L. M. Wingerd, Grady Wright, Ada Wilkins, Paul F. Lawliss, J. A. Fry, C. E. Fike, Forrest Rogers, M. G. Tarpley, and Misses Ola Belle Brown, Viola Brown, Olga Fitzgerald and Laura Lee Jones.

To prevent and control screw-worm infestations the use of smear Eq-335 is recommended.

Another Real Old-Timer Calls on Herald

Had one of the real old timers with us a few minutes last week, being Mrs. A. M. Crews, now of Lubbock. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Doss, who has lived in Lubbock the past 34 years. And we might add that Mrs. Crews has recently purchased a home of her own in that city.

Mrs. Crews, and her late husband, who passed on some three years ago, landed in Terry County, April 18, 1902, two years before the county was organized. Their home is just this side of the draw that runs through the north edge of Wellman, and about a half mile east of the highway. All old timers, before there was a railroad or highway, know the place.

Mrs. Crews stated to a reporter that Duggan Thomas is working her land and has a good crop under way. The other children, other than Mrs. Doss, are Mrs. Jessie Nelson, Marysville, Calif., and Mrs. Gertrude Hooks, who resides in Vista, Calif.

Come see us again, old friend and reader.

Yoakum Hospital Offices Leased To Drs. Sharp and Tinley

Dr. Joseph E. Sharp of Hearne, and Dr. Robert E. Tinley have been leased the office space of Yoakum County Hospital at Denver City, with the authority to use the facilities of the hospital, by the hospital board.

Mrs. Valentine Melvin, formerly of Tulia, has been employed as head nurse. She is a registered laboratory and x-ray technician, as well as anesthetist.

Jesse Allen of Denver City has been appointed to fill the vacancy left in the board by Fray Piland, former president, with Ty Field being elevated to president and W. L. Olivo was installed as vice president. Other members of the board are Johnnie L. Fitzgerald, Reese Wilkerson, and Paul Cobb.

The hospital will stage a formal opening next week and the two doctors have already opened offices at the hospital.

Claytons Attend Mayhew Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Clayton, of Brownfield, were among the fifty-eight members of the J. G. Mayhew family who met Monday at McKenzie Park for their annual family reunion.

New officers for the coming year were elected and it was announced that the group would spread their picnic baskets in the

CAUTION ON INSECTICIDES

Dr. Henry A. Holley, State Health Officer, had a long article recently, cautioning farmers to be careful in the use of insecticides. Some of them are very poisonous to livestock, he stated, and farmers and stockmen should be very careful that their livestock do not get into the fields that have been sprayed or dusted for insects.

same place again next year.



Sentiment is not OLD FASHIONED

It Was Flowers In Pioneer Days

... and it's still flowers!

Honest to goodness sentiment is just as much alive today as it was in Grandma's time . . . and sending flowers is still the best way to say "I'm thinking of you!"

arrangement of your choice by messenger or wire

HOY'S FLOWERS

310 W. Main

Dial 2022



Best Wishes

to the folks of Terry County and the Terry County Herald on their 50th BIRTHDAY

DURING ALL THE YEARS since the first modest exchange was built in Terry County, the telephone has played an important part in the life of the county. It has had its part in the happenings that the Herald has chronicled. Over the tiny copper strands connecting Terry County telephones have gone the news of births and deaths, word of engagements and weddings, business transactions, the story of triumphs and disasters, social chats—the talk of the county!

IT'S OUR JOB at General Telephone to keep your words traveling to let them be heard clearly and without delays. And you can be sure we will continue to meet the challenge of rapid growth in Terry County and the rest of the Southwest to the best of our ability . . . giving you the finest possible service at the lowest possible cost.



GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST

A Member of One of the Great Telephone Systems Serving America

Terry County Enjoys 50 Years of Progress—History Told by Ex-Official

IN COUNTY'S DEVELOPMENT; NAMES VETERAL OFFICIAL RECALLS PEAKS THOSE HAVING ALSO SERVED PEOPLE



THAT OLD-TIMER, JUDGE GEO. W. NEILL, has spent much time in helping with this issue of the Herald on its 50th Anniversary. He has done much research work at the Courthouse, as well as correspondence with State officials at Austin. He has always taken a great interest in county affairs, and the development of Terry County. The Herald feels fortunate in getting the services of Judge Neill in putting out the Golden Anniversary Edition.

RELATES HISTORY TO GROWTH OF LONE STAR STATE

Terry County, being in that part of Texas, born of its latter days, shares, only by inheritance, the grandeur of its romantic past, but our history flows from that of the state. Although we are not replete in Indian lore, nor have we battlefields, old forts or famous crossings, our history has been colorful. Created by act of the Legislature in 1876 along with several other counties, this area lay dormant, a part of the great Llano Estacado until the turn of this century.

It is well known that, following the discovery of America, Texas, by the grab-rule of that time, befell and was governed by Spain, and later by Mexico for a longer time than the state has been in the union. In 1822 and 1823, Stephen F. Austin, the first land agent to come to Texas, obtained from Mexico several colonial grants, in South Texas, then from 1825 to 1832 the Mexican government issued some 30 permits or grants for colonization purposes, covering practically the entire state.

Two of these included Terry County, the first in May, 1826, when Stephen J. Wilson was issued a grant for the introduction of 200 families, within the following boundaries: Beginning at intersection of 32nd degree of north latitude, and 102nd degree longitude (This point is near present city of Midland), thence north to a point 20 leagues south of the river Arkansas, thence east to the 102nd meridian. Thence south to beginning; (this line being between Terry and Lynn counties).

In 1832, a similar contract, for 200 families, covering same territory, was granted to I. C. Beale. These grants were doubtless abandoned, or rubbed out by the Texas Revolution. There is no evidence or relics of any settlement, under these colonies unless it be, Brit Clare and Aught Graham, as their advent to Terry County seems prehistoric.

Only State-Owned State

Austin settled his colonies with typical Americans, and being such they "took nothing off" of the Mexican Government, except the country itself. When Texas was thus divorced, it kept all of the land within its boundaries, and when admitted to the Union, it retained all of its then unsold lands, consisting of millions of acres. It is the only state-owned state in the nation. There was no US land in Texas.

Having land, land, and nothing but land, the Republic, and for

many years after statehood, issued many grants of land, for services rendered in its Revolutionary war, and for civil services since, homesteaders, etc. It granted several hundred thousand acres of land for its various institutions, a million acres for the University, which includes the present oil fields of Andrews and Crane counties, making it one of the richest universities in the nation. All the rest of the public domain was set aside for the public school fund, including Terry County. By reason of which Texas has the greatest permanent school fund of any state in the union.

In 1854, the state granted to any company 16 sections of this land, for every mile of railroad constructed in Texas. This was used for 25 years, repealed in early 80's. Upon completion of so many miles of railroad, the Land Office issued a certificate for each section of land to the company, which must survey it out in blocks, on the unsurveyed public domain, which then included practically all of the northwest half of the state, each section numbered consecutively, alternating, the company was given the odd numbered and the state school fund retained the even numbered sections. The railroad companies sold these certificates immediately after, to northern people, mostly in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, which accounts for the fact so many non-resident owners of land, who obtained patents for the land, and have sold it along, many keeping it till now, much of which is owned by their heirs.

The north three-fourths of Terry County was thus surveyed out as follows: blocks numbered A1, D8, D9, D11, D12, D14, E, M, O, T, Y, and 4X. The even numbered sections, all checkerboard fashion, was school land, and later sold to settlers. Blocks Nos. C36, C37, C38, C39 and C41, in south and southeast part of county was solid school land. Block DD in Wellman area (southwest part of county) and all of Yoakum County, was first located by certificates issued in the late 70's to Jno. H. Gibson, to dredge out some creeks near Galveston. In 1898 the Land Commissioner and Attorney General for the state, instituted suit to cancel these, because of fraud some way, and it may be truthfully said there was more fraud in early Texas land matters, than prevails today in other matters.

Upon a compromise judgment the state regained all of block DD, in Terry, and all of Yoakum County, except 246 sections, then selected to the certificate holders.



TERRY COUNTY'S FIRST BABY—Gay Price, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Price, was born June, 26, 1903, and is believed to have been the first child born in Terry County. Gay was born in a dugout, a mile and a half south of Gomez, on the old Norris place. No doctor was present but Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Taylor were in attendance. Gay's home is at 402 East Felts St., and he is a barber at Main Street Barber Shop. He and Mrs. Price have two children, Mrs. Frances Cross and Donald Price.

All the state land has since been sold to settlers. Blocks K, on west side, CB and CO in NE corner of county, and the strip along the north side, were excess or strips between older blocks, located about 1900, was solid school land, sold to settlers. The first set of blocks were surveyed out in 1876 by J. H. Kemble, state district surveyor of Young County, to which Terry was then attached. He ran a base line ending at a corner on a ridge between double-lakes in Lynn county, about 8 miles west and two miles north from Tahoka, to which corner the north three-fourths of the county is tied. The south string of blocks surveyed in 1900 by W. D. Twitchell, a noted West Texas surveyor, from the T&P surveys to the south.

School Land Leased

In the early 90's, the state leased for a period of 10 years all the school land in Terry County, for livestock grazing purposes when the first ranches were established in the county. The writer isn't certain which was first, nor when the first water well was drilled, or first known that water was available, but it likely was the Nunn Ranch three miles southeast from Meadow, owned by W. L. Ellwood, the wire fence manufacturer and our own Sam C. Arnett, now a banker at Lubbock. The Dove Ranch, a part of the old Fish ranches, four miles south of Gomez, the T4 Ranch by Connell, a Fort Worth banker, three miles north from the present site of Seagraves; and the J-cross Ranch in Tokio vicinity; and the TEM Ranch established by Q Bone, in 1896, later bought by Wolfarth's, now known as the Pool Ranch. The late Jno. W. Gordon in about 1899 procured the only pre-emption known in this section, on about 80 acres, later acquired some 20 sections along the north line of county, just south of the Slaughter oil well. Exact boundaries of each ranch are indefinite, as only a drift fence or two were erected, long since removed. Perhaps not more than 30 people in the county. Then the century ended.

First Settlers Came

In 1901 the non resident owners, assigns of railroad certificates owning the 86 sections of patented land, alternate sections in block T, central part of the county, put in on market. M. B. Sawyer bought some 21 sections just south of town. M. V. Brownfield took 12 sections east of town. A. P. Seitz and J. M. Lane about six each in the Gomez vicinity. Ame Flache took six in the Union community, and several other small tracts. Brownfield and Sawyer settled on theirs immediately, later adding more by purchase. As these grazing leases expired in 1901, 1902, and 1903, the state placed the land on the market to settlers, in not more than four sections on

one applicant. The first filing and settlement was in August, 1901, on some 200 sections in the Meadow and Needmore vicinities, and near Brownfield. In March, 1902, another 200 sections in central part of the county, and in block DD, and the blocks along the south side of the county; and in 1903, another 100-odd sections in the northwest part of the county. These were acquired by actual settlers, then on the ground, requiring three years occupancy.

An interesting phase of these filings, was that the land was awarded to the first applicant presenting his application with fees, to the county clerk, on the day it was put on the market. It was known for several months prior, what day it would be. There were several applicants for each section. Terry County was attached to Martin County (Stanton county seat). In order to be this first person, several opposing applicants went to Stanton months in advance of sale day. Naturally the opposing applicants fell into groups or "sides." The clerk, for convenience to them and himself, built a chute in the hall connecting with a certain door, requiring them to use that. One party had acquired the first chair, another the second, then each side had all their applications and fees ready, held by the front chair, the other side the same for some 30 applicants, over 100 sections of land. Members of each side would relay day and night, and meal times, like "setting up" with the sick, some strategy and tricks were worked and a killing or two narrowly averted. For many years afterwards a bond existed between many and one could hear the remark: "I sat in the chute with him," on the fateful day.

County Seat Chosen

The first bunch of applications handed to the clerk, was received, and the land awarded to them. No legal contests were ever had over it. This procedure was later changed. (Not all of the school land was sold this way, quite a lot unopposed). Thus in that three years began the ownership of half the land in Terry County. With these settlers, a sufficient number, the county was organized in the summer of 1904, by an election held July 5, also selected the county seat, and its first set of officers. W. G. Hardin, now deceased, having a year before purchased section No. 113 in block T, with some friends, subdivided the same into town lots and blocks, the town of Brownfield, ran it for county seat, winning by small margin over Gomez, then a good sized village. The first suit in our district court was a contest over this, but same was later amicably dropped, Gomez remaining for several years the larger of the two towns.

And thus did Terry County become a living entity, and inde-

The Terry County Herald

50TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION—Brownfield, Terry County, Texas—Friday



PICTURED ABOVE ARE MRS. W. G. HARDIN and the late Mr. Hardin, who were among the early residents of the area. Coming to Terry County in the fall of 1903, Almada Daugherty became Mrs. Hardin, in 1910, and has resided here since that time. The late Mr. Hardin, who passed away in October of 1951, was in both the lumber and automotive sales businesses at one time, but is best remembered for his teaching in the Brownfield schools for a number of years. Mrs. Hardin could well be called the town poet, for her verse on all topics has been a source of pleasure and inspiration to her friends and acquaintances, and to the town as a whole throughout her residence here. She began writing poetry at the age of 26. Besides her hobby of writing, Mrs. Hardin enjoys crocheting as a pastime. Children of the couple are: Mrs. Basil Webb of Levelland, a housewife and former teacher; Miss Kathleen Hardin, night nurse supervisor at the Memorial Hospital in Lufkin; Bill Hardin, employed by the Texas Company in Fort Worth. The late Mr. Hardin and A. F. Small, together, owned the section on which the city of Brownfield is now located.

pendent body-politic, from whence it has never ceased to grow and prosper, in pace with the changing times. The peaceful civil struggle "twixt" the cowman and the plowman was on. The next few years saw the man with the hoe come in from the east, and the men on horses rode on west; the ranches became farms, the dust from the old cow trails was topped by the dust of speeding cars, the old round-up grounds supplanted by brick school houses. It may not be expected history, but a fact we are glad to record, these changes came about peacefully and legally, without the strife and bloodshed typical of the west.

First Officer Named

In the organization election, the following officers were elected: W. N. Copeland, county judge; W. T. Dixon, county clerk; J. T. Bess, sheriff; N. L. (Uncle Noah) Nelson, tax assessor; Thos. DeShazo, treasurer. W. H. Gist, J. N. Groves, W. J. Peveler, and J. J. Adams, commissioners. In the general election in November, 1904, all were re-elected, except S. A. Shepherd took Peveler's place as commissioner, and Geo. E. Tiernan succeeded J. T. Bess, as sheriff.

Mr. Tiernan was re-elected four consecutive terms, voluntarily retiring at the end of 1914. He was followed by J. N. Lewis, Wood E. Johnson, F. M. Ellington, J. M. Telford, Jess Smith, C. D. Gore, Joe B. Price, Ocie H. Murry, and present incumbent, Chick Lee. Bess, Tiernan, Lewis, and Ellington are deceased. Others reside in the county, except Price, now at Lovington, N. M. In the election of 1906, Judge W. N. Copeland was defeated by small majority by the combined vote of Terry and Yoakum coun-

ties, (the latter being attached to Terry County), by Pat McHugh, a prominent ranchman living in Yoakum County. The attorney general ruled that as he did not live in Terry County he was ineligible. After some peaceful wrangling over it, they both withdrew and the commissioners court appointed Geo. W. Neill, then a new man in the county, as county judge, and he was re-elected four successive times, voluntarily retiring at the end of 1916, succeeded by W. W. Price. Then follows R. L. Graves, D. J. Broughton, H. R. Winston, Jay Barrett, R. A. Simms, C. L. Lincoln, H. R. Winston (who died in office), Herbert Chesshir, by appointment L. M. Lang, and on resignation, and Chesshir again (present incumbent). Copeland, Broughton, Barrett, and Winston, deceased; others yet reside in the county.

In 1906, T. J. Price was elected county clerk, succeeding W. T. Dixon; then followed by D. J. Broughton, J. C. Green, H. R. Winston, Jay Barrett, Rex Headstream, W. A. Tittle, Dube Pyeatt, and at present, Wade Yandell. Dixon, Broughton, Green, Winston, Price and Barrett are deceased; others yet reside in the county.

The tax assessors were N. L. Nelson, W. A. Shepherd, J. R. Burnett, R. W. Glover, C. R. Rambo, J. C. Green, Sam Pyeatt and T. C. Hogue. This offices consolidated with tax collector in 1935. Since then office holders have been J. V. Burnett, Herb Chesshir and at present Don Cates. Prior to then the tax collecting was done by the sheriff. Nelson, Shepherd, Rambo, Green, Pyeatt, and Hogue are deceased; others yet live here.

County treasurers were Thomas

THE TENDERFOOT

By MRS. W. G. HARDIN

You call me Oldtimer? But friend you don't know.
These cities, are twixt me and then;
For I've never hunted the wild buffalo;
Nor heard the warwhoop of redmen.

If I had been in these parts in those days;
And, a band of wild Indians had met;
All decked out in war paint; the devil to raise;
Id'a took to the tall sage. You bet!

I've never lain down, with the grass for a bed.
And never heard the wild Coyotes Bayou;
My saddle for pillow, The blue sky o'erhead;
Only sometimes it wasn't so blue.

I have never stood guard, o'er the stampeding herd,
Through the long weary hours, till the morn;
While the thunder peeled forth, like all hades was stirred
And the lightenin' played over each horn.

I never have heard the wild Lobo's shrill wail;
As he springs for his quarry. Oh no.
Dear Stranger, I followed a well beaten trail;
That the "cowpuncher" made long ago.

'Twas mine but to see, where their labors were wrought.
To conquer, to fit and prepare;
The place I call home. No battles were fought;
But the glory they only may share.

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

There's a silence, so deep; as we list for the sound;
Of their jests, and their laughter, and song.
Their names upon history's pages, renowned;
With the makers of Texas belong.

We saw them pass out, to "life's sunset" away;
Where ere long we will go in pursuit.
At the Great Final Roundup, all glorious, someday;
May they welcome each dear Tenderfoot.

DeShazo, W. J. Head, A. B. Bynum, H. T. Brooks, Dora Daugherty (now Mrs. Rexford Smith), Lula Smith (no relation), Jessie Randal, Mrs. Rambo, Mr. Pippin, and at present, Mrs. O. J. Jones. County attorneys were W. T. McPherson (short term), Percy Spencer, Boone Hunter, Wm. F. St. John (short term each). Most of the time until 1921 the office was vacant. R. L. Graves was the first active county attorney, followed by Geo. W. Neill, W. W. Price, Joe J. McGowan, Burton Hackney, Virgil Crawford, Geo. W. Neill, and at present, Vernon Townes.

The district clerk was separated from the county clerk in 1931. H. R. Winston was appointed for part term, succeeded by the present Eldora White.

The county superintendent's office was separated from county judge's office in 1938 when Lee C. L. Lincoln, H. R. Winston (who died in office), Herbert Chesshir, by appointment L. M. Lang, and on resignation, and Chesshir again (present incumbent). Copeland, Broughton, Barrett, and Winston, deceased; others yet reside in the county.

All of the first set of commissioners, as well as all down to about 1925, are deceased. Only one commissioner in the county's history has been elected from the town of Brownfield. All others have been from rural parts of the precincts.

Four Leagues to Counties

The state had long ago apportioned four leagues of its land to all newly organized counties. Terry's four leagues was in Gaines County, about 14 miles SE from Seminole. It was 17,712 acres. We sold it in 1907 for \$3.00 per acre, 6 per cent interest, 40 years term. The principal, \$53,135, is a permanent school fund for the county; the annual interest of over \$3,000 is an available school fund. For many years afterwards, before school aid and high taxes, while we had less than 1,000 scholastics, this fund ran the smaller schools for one to several months, more than normal. In 1907 Yoakum County, which had for three years been attached to Terry County, set up housekeeping for herself.

School Districts Created

One of the first acts of the court was to create four school districts: Brownfield No. 1, Gomez No. 2, Meadow No. 3, and Needmore No. 4. New districts were created every year or so as the county settled, until about 1940 when there were some 16 school houses in the county. All were consolidated into four independent districts: Brownfield, Meadow, Wellman and Union.

Also at the first term they established public roads leading in the direction of adjoining county seats, but it was several years later when the roads were cleared of gates. All local roads ran diagonally out of town and angled across sections, from house to house, usually through their premises to the next. These roads were very sandy in places; we would trot the team over the hard land and walk them through the sand. The greatest invention of that time was broad-tired wagons; they rolled over the sand instead of cutting deeper. The butcher-knife wagon tires were a nuisance.

Toll Gates

Cars also had much difficulty, when there were as many wagons and buggies as cars, like two other noted articles, they didn't mix well on the road. About 1909, M. V. Brownfield "drug-out" an auto road, with team and two heavy scantlings, the exact width of car wheels, from Brownfield, diagonally SE through his ranch to Lamasa, used by cars only for several years. Later a similar one was drug out to Lubbock, with toll gate at old Meadow.

At the first term of the commissioners court in August, 1904, contract was let for the building of the court house, to F. L. Maupin, J. T. Hamilton and Lee Allmon (Mrs. Allmon yet lives here), for the \$3,800 turn-key job, to advance pay for material, and the contractors to have a lien on the building until paid. It was 40 feet square, 24 feet high, two stories; four brick flues, lumber hauled. (Continued to Back Page)

Stells In Grocery Business Since 1947; Now at 1101 W. Main

Stell's General Store is owned and operated by Susie B. and Albert L. Stell.

In November, 1947, the Stells came from Anson, Jones County, to Brownfield. They purchased the Sam T. Murphy Grocery and Market and opened the Stell's Grocery and Market at 410 W. Main, where in the succeeding years they operated until Jan. 1, 1954, when they moved to their present location, 1101 West Main.

They now operate under the firm name of Stell's General Store.

The Stells have two sons, Lt. A. L. Stell, Jr., his wife and two

sons live in North Tiverton, R. I. A. L. Jr., has just completed 12 year's service in the Navy. His home port has been Newport, R. I., but he is to be transferred to the West Coast, Sept. 1.

S-Sgt. Willard H. Stell is a flight engineer on a B-47, located at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif. He spent a year of his enlistment in Korea. The Stells believe in Terry County and express to the Herald a very hearty congratulation.

To the Terry County Herald, they express a special congratulation for the service rendered as a medium of public expression of thought and news.

WHAT YEAR?

When they get around to publishing a report of the hearings, it'll probably be the Book of the Mundt.—The Chicago Daily Tribune.

JUST AN OLD COWBOY WHO HAS BEEN A LONG-TIME HERALD READER

One of the old horned frog variety of cowboys that took the first issue of the Terry County Herald or rather Voice,



BEN HURST

as it was called at that time, on the 11th of December, 1903, was a red muzzled guy named Ben Hurst. In one way or another, he has raised the price to keep 'era comin' from that day to this. We wrote him a short time ago, that we'd appreciate his likeness to run in the Golden Anniversary Edition, as well as some of his early day ups and down hereabouts. But let him tell it:

Dear Jack:

We are enclosing to you the likeness of our old Mug, with the following notes and dates; you can do the rest. We have read the Terry County paper for all these years, and we have enjoyed every issue and still do. We do not fail to read it when it arrives and look forward to its coming.

We landed in Yoakum county in September 1900, the first job we had was with the Hat Wagon working New Mexico, when it was open range, we helped ship the Hat cattle from New Mexico to Montana, about sixty thousand of them, then when this work was over we began with the Scarbrough Cattle Co., Midland, Texas. We stayed in line camp about three miles southeast of where Bronco is now located, the winter of 1901. Then the spring of 1902, we were transferred to Pecos and Terrell county ranch where we broke horses and was outside man for the outfit. Then in 1903 we came back to Midland, and during that summer we came back to the old E ranch where we were first located, near Bronco. Tom Ivey came by my camp and wanted me to go to work for the T-4 outfit, and we went with him that summer. This ranch was owned by Hamilton, Connell, and Benson, and Branded T-4 and OK. We stayed with them until they sold out to Tom and Eh Ivey, at which time we were transferred by Mr. Hamilton to his Knox County Ranch near Benjamin. In about two months after our transfer to this ranch, Mr. Hamilton sold both ranch and cattle. We then came back to Gomez, and went to work for Joe Lane and worked with Joe for several

years, until he sold and moved to New Mexico. I took the first cattle and delivered them at the Four Lake Ranch that he stocked that ranch with. I believe that Joe had the meanest horses that I ever rode. After leaving Joe I had a small place of my own 12 miles east of Plains, and run horses and mules, for a few years, they were sold out and moved to Brownfield, and managed the telephone business, for Judge Geo. W. Neill and Richardson. We erected the first high line between Brownfield and Lubbock. This was about 1915 to 1917. Then in 1918, we shipped out with Renfro and Newman, 300 cows to Colorado and stayed there until the drought was broken. Instead of shipping back we trailed them back from Colorado. We then went with Bill Pool, for one year, then back to Brownfield, and began with the Cicero Smith Lumber Co., August the 28th, 1920. The balance you know.

—BEN HURST

So, Ben wants us to tell the rest. Well, about 1930, us Ku Klux ran him out of the county. No, the truth is, there was an opening at Wellington, Texas for a manager of the Cicero Smith Lumber Co., and the job was offered Ben, and he took it, and has done well in his new home.

At long intervals he visits here still, and always calls around. And when the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trigg lived at Pampa, we drove over to Wellington on Sunday and had a nice visit with Ben. His family was visiting in Fort Worth at the time, we believe, and we failed to see them.

PLAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hurst, of Wellington, are visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. M. W. Luna, another sister, Mrs. Ara Earnest, of Odessa, was also a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Kennedy have returned to Killeen, after a three weeks furlough with their parents, Joe Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Curry and baby made a business trip to El Paso last week end.

Leon and Mary Johnson are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Crocker, of Tokio.

W. M. Overton was a business visitor in Lubbock, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen have returned from Covington, where he held services at a gospel meeting. He visited relatives in Paris before returning home.

Mrs. Bobby Jo Parker and little son of Tatum, N. M., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobbs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambliss visited Mr. and Mrs. Olan Edwards in Brownfield, Tuesday.

Guests in the A. B. Carpenter home this week were her brother, Ray, of San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack James, and Malbert Shearer, of Plainview, and Mr.

Maxwell, Franklin Cars Are 'Going Some' In 170-Mile Race Staged In April, 1909

(Taken from the files of the Terry County Herald, Saturday, April 17, 1909.)

On last Tuesday afternoon the speed and durability contest between the Maxwell car and the Franklin, in a race from Amarillo to Plainview and return, a distance of 170 miles, was entered into by Edgar Byars of Amarillo, who is the general agent for the Maxwell car, and J. J. Ellard of Plainview, who is the general agent for the Franklin.

The towns along the line through which the cars were to pass were kept posted as to the time of leaving Amarillo, when they passed each station and their arrival at Plainview, and the same information was given out on the return trip until the arrived safely at Amarillo. All along the line much interest was manifested in the contest, and in Canyon City, many people were out to see the cars as they passed through each way. The roof of the courthouse as well as the roofs of many brick buildings were filled with spectators and along the streets were numerous shouting people. Sheriff Stanford and City Marshal Jowell were thoughtful and kept the streets through this town cleared

of people and vehicles in order to prevent blockade and accidents. There was a price of \$1,000 for the round trip in the quickest time and you may be sure that each driver tried earnestly to secure the advantages in the race. The Maxwell made the trip in 23 minutes and 10 seconds less than the Franklin, and thereby won the race.

The Maxwell car was gone from Amarillo 4 hours and 43 minutes, and the time used by this car in return from Plainview, 85 miles, was 2 hours and 30 minutes. When taking into consideration the fact that these cars had to go through two good sized towns on each trip, open and shut four gates each way, it is conclusive that these people were certainly "going some."

There was only one delay during the trip, the Maxwell having had eleven minutes out for tire trouble between Amarillo and Canyon on the down trip. This eleven minutes was counted out in the running time, there having been a Maxwell timer in the Franklin car, and likewise a Franklin timer in the Maxwell car. This was done in order that there might be no question about fair play.

PLAT DU JOUR

Some restaurant in Washington will sure have missed the boat if it does not feature "sanctimonious stew" on its menu.—The Dallas Morning Tribune.

and Mrs. B. W. Maner of Littlefield. The ladies are sisters of Mr. Carpenter.

Mrs. N. F. Lovelace, of Tokio, was a guest of Mrs. E. S. Bandy on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Havens, of Temple, are visiting in the home of their son, Rev. Roy Havens, pastor of the First Methodist Church and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, visited his brother, Newt and family, in Eunice, N. M., over the week-end.

Glenn Morehouse is vacationing in Webster South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harrod spent the weekend in Cloudercroft, N. M.

OLD TERRY WINKED OUT ON OIL WELLS

Old Terry failed to get a new location and no new wells finished last week. Maybe the going will be better this week. Yoakum county got two new wells and some three new locations. One of the new wells flowed some 537 barrels of oil daily, and was a wild-cat.

Oh, well, we can't always have a new pair of boots. Maybe better luck this week.

WORDS, IDLE WORDS

The trouble with so many conferences is that they're meetings at which people talk about things they should be doing.—The Kanawha (Iowa) Reporter.

Fortune can take from us nothing but what she gave us.—Publius Syrus.

God sendeth fortune to fools.—John Heywood.



SERVING THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

HAS ALWAYS BEEN A REAL PLEASURE TO US AND ON THIS OCCASION OF TERRY COUNTY'S

50TH ANNIVERSARY

WE WOULD LIKE TO WISH IT THE VERY BEST!

CITY DRUG

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

SINGLE VISION GLASSES

as low as \$14.50

Complete with examination



1210 BROADWAY • LUBBOCK, TEXAS

CONCRATULATIONS

TO TERRY COUNTY ON IT'S



Dunlay's

COOL AND SWEET AND AWFULLY NEAT!

SHE'S ALWAYS LIKE THAT—BECAUSE SHE DEPENDS ON OUR QUALITY CLEANING TO KEEP HER PRETTY COTTONS JUST LIKE NEW. RIGHT HERE WE WANT TO SAY HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TERRY COUNTY AND TERRY COUNTY HERALD!

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

DELUXE CLEANERS

114 N. 6th — Dial 4660

BEAUTY ADDS HAPPINESS TO ANY HOME

Just knowing your rooms are harmonious in colors and furnishings makes you happier and more at ease when friends and acquaintances drop in.

We can help you select the color scheme that will do the most for your particular type and taste.

We do a complete decorating job—supplying you with everything from wallpaper to vases and hand-painted pictures.

CUSTOM DRAPES — SLIPCOVERS — BEDSPREADS
UPHOLSTERY — CARPETING — WALLPAPER — PICTURES
BAMBOO DRAPERY

Sexton Drapery and Upholstry Shop

INA SEXTON — INTERIOR DECORATOR
102 E. Tate — Dial 3115

Terry's School Trustees For Fifty Years Are Listed; Congratulated For Service

Probably no one single factor is more important in the growth and development of a county than its schools, and certainly an integral and outstandingly important part of building and maintaining successfully operated school systems is the part played by the men who serve as school trustees.

The Herald would like to recognize the group who have served throughout the various years in Terry County trustee posts, and extend to them the assurance that they have served the county well.

Trustees of Brownfield Independent School District have been: M. B. Sawyer, W. H. Black, J. Spencer, John S. Powell, O. M. Daniel, R. H. Banowsky, J. F. Winston, H. T. Brooks, J. C. Green, C. S. Cardwell, W. C. Smith, S. H. Holgate, P. B. Brothers, O. T. Halley, A. M. Brownfield, H. H. Longbrake, Dr. H. A. Castleberry, R. M. Kendrick, W. M. Adams, George Tiernan, E. A. Graham, Earl Alexander, Fred Smith, J. C. Bond, Will Adams, Ed Moore, H. H. Copeland, K. W. Howell, D. P. Lewis, R. L. Cornelius, R. W. Headstream, O. W. Gillespie, A. J. Stricklin, Sr., A. R. Brownfield, Tom May, R. L. Bowers, G. S. Webber, O. L. Jones, A. A. Sawyer, E. L. Redford, W. W. Price, E. G. Alexander, G. W. Chisholm, Clyde Lewis, A. W. Anderson, J. F. Michie, C. L. Hudgens.

H. K. Winston, W. A. Bynum, R. A. Simms, F. W. Proctor, A. C. Green, Walter Gracy, J. M. Telford, C. L. Hudgens, G. M. Green, R. E. Self, W. B. White, R. L. Adams, W. R. McDuffie, W. B. White, C. E. Ross, A. E. Cary, D. B. Gordon, Wood E. Johnson, B. O. Black, E. C. Willis, J. L. Langford, W. B. White, Kenneth Furr, R. B. Parrish, R. D. Jones, C. D. Ray, O. L. Stice, R. O. Black, J. M. Teague, Earl Brown, A. M. Muldrow, J. M. Teague, Jr., Martin Line, H. B. Glenn, J. L. Langford, Gene

Gunn, C. G. Griffith, Alton Webb, R. D. Jones, I. M. Bailey, Cecil O'Neal, W. J. Carter and L. V. Alexander.

Johnson School trustees from 1907 through 1941 were: W. D. Winn, Sam Sparks, S. B. Johnson, J. F. Malcolm, H. L. Lee, G. G. Gore, J. D. Williamson, J. O. Wheatley, R. I. Cook, T. G. Thomason, W. J. Patton, B. Stice, S. C. Talley, W. E. Johnson, R. D. Jones, A. C. Williams, W. M. Dubose, Grady Patton, R. L. McKinsey, Hardin Joyce, B. M. Tuttle, T. F. Winn, Hardin Joyce, Lee Dubose, and L. V. Alexander.

Serving as trustees for Harmony School from 1927 thru 1941 were: W. F. Young, B. F. Knoll, Sam Miller, J. E. Gracey, J. W. Hogue, W. A. Smith, Oeie Murry, W. M. Jones, B. B. Broun, J. A. Hood, Marion Stone, Tom Hoek, T. E. Hobbs, J. O. Hobbs, Joe A. Davis, P. O. Corley, John Garner, W. B. Whitfield, George Murry, T. G. Sexton, H. H. Fore, Leonard Lang, Claude Garrett, Farrell Brigrance and Edd Thompson.

Trustees for Tokio School were: W. D. Curer, W. R. Bridges, A. V. Taylor, C. B. Couch, L. J. Anderson, R. E. Lay, L. B. Hobbs, T. A. Proctor, D. L. Blevens, W. B. Martin, George Lasiter, Roy Taylor, W. C. Sappenfield, E. L. Winkles, H. B. Thompson, M. S. Wauson, Carl B. Casey, O. C. McCan, E. V. Barrett, Archie Wasson, J. R. Trout, John Lewis, E. S. Bandy, J. A. Parks, Earl Bond, N. F. Love-lace, O. V. Hill, J. A. Parks and W. E. Bond. Their various terms ran from 1907 through 1941.

Representing a period from 1927 through 1940, trustees from Challis School included: J. H. Howze, O. K. Tongate, J. H. Howell, Bayne Price, W. J. George, A. J. Nelson, S. L. Greathouse, D. J. Broughton, George Henson, J. H. Howell, Richard Castleberry, H. M. Neely, Edd Evans, J. L. Proctor, J. E. Eudy, Jim Langford,

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST ONE OF EARLIEST GROUPS IN CITY

By MRS. W. G. HARDIN

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

These are named in the order in which their church buildings were erected. Previous to the building of the Methodist Church, everybody met in the old school house located in the west part of town. The Methodist people bought it when the West Ward school building was completed, and placed it on their church property. After this was remodelled the Methodist people invited all denominations to meet with them, and until the conditions became too crowded, the Church of Christ had its meetings there. The Baptist people then invited us to meet with them, which we did for a time, until it was decided to meet at the court house.

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

An organization of the church was not perfected until the year 1910, when the marriage of W. G. Hardin made him eligible to serve with Brother R. H. Banowsky, as up to that time, there was not a plurality of elders. After organizing, the church met in our decided to meet around in the houses for a while, until it was homes of the brotherhood in turn. Afterward we met for a while at the old school house, but when the Methodist people bought it, we had our meetings at the court house, as stated.

Recalls Meetings
During this time we had some good meetings. Two I remember were held by Brother Liff Sanders, out under the trees in the courtyard. It was at the first of those meetings that Sister Bragg placed her membership. Brother Sanders did more outstanding work in those days than did anyone else. Holding several meetings then preaching for us in monthly appointments, and afterwards as a resident minister, he and his god wife endeared themselves to many people, in and out of the church, during

Jim Langford, W. J. Moore, N. R. Marchbanks, O. F. Kreu-W. J. Moore, N. R. Marchbanks, O. F. Kreuger, W. H. Howard, Arthur Ervin, W. J. George, J. S. Smith, W. F. Davidson, and L. P. Price.

Working with Gomez School from 1927 through 1941 were the following trustees: W. H. Key, J. J. Whitley, Clarence Green, W. M. Goldston, C. J. McLeroy, Lee Walker, W. A. Tittle, J. E. Eakin, J. W. Ball, R. H. Franklin, B. O. Black, A. J. Lloyd, F. B. Earnest, A. P. Daugherty, Jim Draper, E. H. Green, H. D. Leach, Kenneth Furr, Jim Draper, R. W. Hudson and G. C. Mason.

Trustees of Happy School, 1927 through 1940, were: W. L. Fowler, A. C. Harvey, Ben Jeffreys, C. W. Waters, Mrs. Florence Waters, Mays Jenkins, W. I. Pickett, W. E. Ray, R. W. Hewett, R. H. Crocker, Mrs. Mays Jenkins, Gene Johnson, M. H. Ballew, S. Johnson, E. Lee, C. W. Waters, H. J. Jeffreys, C. H. Morton, J. L. Simmons, C. H. Morton, Mrs. C. H. Morton, L. M. Yates, C. W. Gaston, Mrs. C. W. Gaston, W. R. Wilkins, and Noah Laster.

Trustees of Pleasant Valley School were: W. O. Hart, W. H. Hare, J. M. Neeper, W. W. Tapp, W. P. Forbes, A. J. Nelson, W. E. Steen, J. Nowel, E. Kinard, G. E. Davis, W. R. Gandy, Virgil Kinard, and T. C. Willis, Cecil O'Neal, Virgil B. Wood. Their terms ran through the years 1927 to 1941.

Working for Harris School from 1928 through 1941 were the following trustees: R. C. Cox, J. M. Cheek, Sam Murphy, J. T. Jones, J. C. Meeks, C. S. Jones, George Alexander, Mrs. Brit Clare and F. M. Ellington.

their stay in Brownfield. Among successful meetings held for the church, we mention those conducted by Elders J. T. Stricklin, Emmet Wainwright, Kirby Bentley, Claud McClung, Lyle Price, Ernest Christian and C. R. Nickles; others we would like to mention did space permit. Others labored faithfully, leaving seed sown for other reapers. But the Judgment will declare their reward for infinite eyes shall behold it.

Among those serving as resident ministers were J. P. Kimbrel, C. B. Gascoe, A. L. Burnett, Liff Sanders, Wry, Daly, Reynolds, Drennon, Black, Kilian, Doyle Kelsey, Baggett and Cline Paden.

To Better Location
The property at first donated was not in a desirable location, so this was sold and the proceeds placed in the building fund, and a more desirable location was purchased by the congregation, and the building was erected thereon. After it was completed, although a modest structure, we were very proud to invite our friends to come to our service, and although the Church of Christ does not solicit public donations, we were indebted to many in and around Brownfield for their liberality. We mention among these J. F. Winston, who styles himself the Church's "brother-in-law," and he was always ready when financial aid was needed.

Brother R. H. Banowsky and his wife, A. J. Stricklin, Sr., and W. G. Hardin were charter members, also Sister J. F. Winston, who never ceased in her efforts after coming to Brownfield until the organization was perfected. Bro. Bohanan, who said "I can't do anything but warm a chair," was always there in his place, and his absence since death took him from us is felt by all who knew him, and his empty chair is an appeal to those who would miss services. Brother Oscar Jones served his last years as Elder, and the church was dealt a heavy blow at his going; his welcoming smile will always be missed at the door on Lords Day, and his tender solicitude toward the whole membership has been seldom equalled.

The membership now numbers 258.
There is a good church building, well seated, with two classrooms and a parsonage furnished. There, too, is a band of brethren striving, together, for a noble cause—the cause of Christ.

EIGHT NEW FAMILIES WELCOMED TO B'FIELD

According to Welcome Wagon, Inc., local branch, eight new families have decided to make Brownfield their home; five of them being connected with the oil business, as drillers, geologists, etc. One bought a business, and two others are salesmen for food and other products.

Most of them live in rent houses or apartments, and among them they have 17 children ranging from a few months of age, to 17 years. Two of these families came from Lubbock, and one each from Artesia, and Lovington, New Mexico; and one each from Marshall, Fort Worth, Denver City, and Whiteface, Texas.

WE DID NOT EXPECT ANY YARBOROUGH ADS

A good lady, who is a fine friend of the Herald, was in last week and a bit miffed because the Yarborough committee did not give the Herald an ad. She was for Yarborough. We informed her it was because we do not straddle the fence even for a little business. Ever notice that motto on our front page? "Not neutral—not on the fence—a paper with an opinion and a purpose."

If we were the kind of people to casually hint to one party that we are for this guy, and then say to the next committee, we are for another guy, we might work both sides of the street at one time. We are not the kind to tell an "innocent" falsehood by implication.

THE FOUNT OF—?

Credited to a lawyer:
"If women controlled their tongues half of us would be out of work."

Some peasants in Italy are now land owners.

Mrs. "Ma" Ferguson Endorses Shivers

AUSTIN.—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, the only woman ever to serve as Governor of Texas, has endorsed Governor Allan Shivers for re-election. Mrs. Ferguson, who held office from 1924 to 1926, is now residing in Austin.

"Governor Shivers has already proved himself," said Mrs. Ferguson. "His leadership has brought vast improvement in many things that have always been close to my heart—the public schools, the eleemosynary institutions, rural roads and other things important to all people. . . . In short, Allan Shivers has tried to do what I always tried to do—be a friend and a leader for those citizens who are not in position to help themselves."

Mrs. Ferguson said she had expected to remain silent during this campaign, but added "that the type of campaign being carried on against Governor Shivers makes it necessary for all good Texans to take a stand."

The lady who was elected to the Governor's office three decades ago pointed out that "this is no time to experiment."
"Texas faces grave problems," she reminded, "including that one brought on by the United States Supreme Court's segregation decision. We need cool, deliberate, courageous leadership, and Governor Shivers has demonstrated that he has it. Just as we did not need to swap horses in the middle of the stream when the time demanded the election of Roosevelt for a third term, so the problems of the hour require the re-election of Governor Shivers."

Emory Longbrake and family are moving from Austin, where he has resided since he married, to Plains, according to his dad, Harry Longbrake. Emory has been working for the other fellow at Austin, but is negotiating for a business of his own at Plains. Harry was here from Plains on business, Monday.

We wonder what office Arthur Sawyer is running for? He was handing out YB's at the Nelson Pharmacy, Sunday. Anyway, thanks for the smoke.

US Lines predicts good traffic volume for 1954.

Farmers Implement Company Moves Once In 16 Years

The Farmers Implement Co., was established at the corner of Hill and 8th streets, by T. C. Edwards as its owner and manager. It was located in what later was called the Money Price Building. In 1938, J. K. Applewhite of Tahoka, bought the business, and in 1943 moved the business to the present location at 401 Lubbock Road.

In 1946, Applewhite's two sons-in-law, Prentice Walker and Sam Privitt, both of Tahoka, bought out Mr. Applewhite, and continued as partners in the firm until 1950, when Walker bought the interests of Privitt, and became sole owner. The Walkers reside at 617 E. Tate, and have two children, Jimmy 17, and Jill, 12.

Harold Stice has been with the firm for five years, as parts manager and bookkeeper. He is a student at Texas Tech College. He married the former Miss Claudine Garrett, of this city, and they have two children, Bobby Glenn, 7, and Cheryl Ann, 2.

F. A. Echols, the service foreman, has been with the company since 1945. Morris Pate has been with them for two years as parts and service man.

The Modern Steam Laundry Is All That The Name Implies

You can say right off the reel that the Modern Steam Laundry is just what its name implies—MODERN. But we wish to give you some of the background. Will say that Wade Pearce came here from Fort Worth in June, 1946, after many years of experience in the laundry business in that city, and leased the Brownfield Steam Laundry, which he managed for four and a half years.

Mr. Pearce then built the thoroughly modern plant out on Lubbock Road, where he has been since, and has enjoyed a good and an increasing business for the past four years. And we might add that Mr. Pearce asked us to express his heartfelt thanks for the nice

business that has been accorded him during all the years he has been here. The Pearces reside on East Broadway.

Pearce has two sons that are Baptist ministers, the Rev. Jack Pearce of First Baptist Church of Lorenzo; and Rev. Boyd Pearce of the Emanuel Baptist Church, city.

VERY TENDER

"Waiter, is your corn tender?"
"Very, sir, and the sooner you take your foot off the better it'll like it."

As a parting reminder, he stated: "I think Brownfield is the best town on the South Plains."



EATING AT THE OLD CHUCK WAGON

IN THE EARLY DAYS, the smell of sour dough bread, son-of-a-gun, red beans, and boiling coffee brought many a cowhand on the run—
TODAY, our good food and the pleasant atmosphere of our modern cafe brings people on the run!

When you have unexpected guests, bring them here to dine.

NICK'S CAFE

201 S. First Dial 3383

WE SALUTE THE PAST 50 YEARS OF GROWTH IN TERRY COUNTY



AND LOOK FORWARD to an even more glorious future of growth and development.

PLAN YOUR HOME NOW—Make it a place for your family to grow up happily in—and remember—

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU with all of your building needs from start to finish!

TERRY COUNTY LUMBER CO.

321 LUBBOCK ROAD

Best Wishes TO Terry County AND ITS Pioneers ON THIS

50TH Anniversary

Primm Drug

Wolf Hunt, Barbecue Was Notable Social Event of Year, 1908

So you think it must have been dull living here back in the early 1900's. Well, you've just never heard of the combined wolf hunts and barbecues which were the social events of the season. John H. Belcher issued an invitation to a lobo bagging shindig in Oct. 1908, as follows:

"There will be a wolf hunt and picnic at my tank and Sulphur Spring at north end of Cedar Lake, an section 10, block H, on Oct. 9th. The territory to be covered is ten miles each way from this central point. I have designated four captains, who will control the men and territory assigned them. Scharborough on the east, Delmont on the south, Sherman on the west and Arnett on the north; all men will meet their respective captains at the central point on starting line at 9 o'clock suntime. There they will have 30 minutes to see how many men he has, and to distribute them along his starting line, and start for the central point at 9:30 and ride three miles an hour, reaching the picnic grounds at 12:30, where we will have three beeves barbecued. Would suggest that all dogs be held in leash till 10:30. For myself, Stribbling, Williams, Scharborough, Weaver, Delmont, Brennan, Sherman, Johnson, Youngblood and Arnett, I guarantee \$50 each for lobo hides taken that day.

All ladies are invited and should

Copeland Hardware Was Established Here Some 14 Years Ago

The Copeland Hardware Store started June 1, 1904, when Lal Copeland bought the Cleve Williams Hardware at 503 West Main. Before coming to Brownfield, Lal was bookkeeper for Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., at Seagraves. He and the former Miss Lenore Brownfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brownfield, of this city, were married in 1937. They lived in Seagraves for one year, then moved to Ralls, where he managed the Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., for about a year.

After buying the hardware business here, they moved to Brown-

field. The store later branched out and put in a store at Levelland. The Copelands have three children, Don 13, Ann 11, and Mike 5. Copeland Hardware features a very fine line of merchandise at both stores, much of it nationally advertised. This along with the friendliness and fair prices that prevail, have all added up to a very successful business. The firm will move to their new location, next door, giving them double present space, as soon as remodeling of the former Palace Drug is completed. This is a corner, Main at Fifth, and a fine location, and should make a very attractive store when completed.

Meadow News

Mrs. Idell Westbrook and sons, Mike and Joe, of Lubbock, visited with her mother, Mrs. L. J. Caruth, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thames had as visitors last week in their home their daughter, Naomi, of Lubbock; her sisters, Mrs. H. C. Myers and Mrs. E. R. Kelly, of Quamedo, Texas; and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Cargile of Seminole. On Monday, they visited another sister, Mrs. Fred Switzer, of Brownfield, and supper was served at the Coleman Park, Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wallace, of Lubbock, and her brother, John Watkins, of Lawton, Okla., visited their sister, Mrs. Martha Massey and Mr. Massey, last Sunday. Mrs. Massey went to Lubbock with the visitors and visited until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corkey Brooks and daughter, Sharron, and Walter Brooks left Friday on their vacation to visit their sisters, Mrs. Vernon Elling and Mrs. Fred Zimerson, and their husbands, of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry McCallister and son left Monday morning for Colorado, after getting word that Rev. M. Doyle was ill. Rev. Doyle was pastor of the Baptist Church here a few years ago.

Mrs. Nancy Hester of Abilene visited last week with her sons, Clarence, Preston, and Royce and their families; and before coming here, she visited her daughter, Mrs. Edna Sims and family of Eunice, N. M.

The revival started at the Church of Christ, Monday. John McCoy is the evangelist, and the song services will be directed by Orville Miller. Everyone is invited to attend the services.

Mrs. Lewis Peeler is at home from the Methodist Hospital at Houston, where was a patient for several days, and is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Coke Toliver, 1109 East Buckley, left Friday night for a week's fishing trip at Buchanan Dam.

The store later branched out and put in a store at Levelland. The Copelands have three children, Don 13, Ann 11, and Mike 5.

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KYLE GRAVES GROCERY ALSO CELEBRATING

Along with the Herald and Terry County, who are celebrating their 50th birthday, the Kyle Grocery has just celebrated their quarter of a century in the grocery business. Along with a bunch of brothers, and perhaps a sister or two, Kyle Graves was born and reared down on the headwaters of the Bosque River, not far from Stephenville, Texas. There he grew up from barefoot and swimming hole boyhood, met, courted and married Miss Iva Hudgens, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hudgens.

They have just one daughter, Sharleen, who several years ago married O. W. (Slim) Schellinger, although he is far from slim, presently. Slim and wife are part owners and he is manager of the store at First and Hill streets. Twenty-five years ago, the Graves' arrived in Brownfield to take an interest in the Hudgens Grocery and Hardware, located where the Knight store is presently. His brother-in-law, Claude Hudgens was also a partner in the store. Later the elder Hudgens moved to Lubbock, and Claude to Levelland, and in the meantime the store was moved to where the Wacker Store is now located.

When Kyle became sole owner, the store was re-named Kyle Grocery, and was later moved to the present location, which was once the home site of his and the elder Hudgens' homes. The place has been enlarged and greatly improved, with large parking space, paved, for the convenience of their customers. They have always taken great interest in the upbuilding of the town and community.

He is a Rotarian, being a past president, and helped to plan the first Harvest Festival. He is a 32nd degree Mason, and a working member of the Red Cross. The oldest business institution in Terry County hereby greets and commends this stalwart grocery.

Is It Really Un-Texan To Ask for 3rd Term?

John C. Calhoun, of Corsicana, former chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee of Texas and lifelong Democrat, Friday called upon Ralph Yarborough to "be consistent" in the governor's race.

"Mr. Yarborough claims it is 'un-Texan' to seek a third term as governor of Texas, yet I don't believe he thought President Roosevelt was 'un-American' when he was seeking a third and fourth term," Calhoun said.

Calhoun, who said he has never voted any ticket except the Democratic Party slate, pointed out that Texas has many fine public officials, state, county, and city—who have capably served the people for many elective terms. "Are these people 'un-Texan'?" he asked Yarborough.

Calhoun, who actively supported the Stevenson-Sparkman Democratic party ticket in 1952, said he considers Allan Shivers as good a Democrat as any man in the State.

"Shivers is the best qualified man in the governor's race and I'm supporting and voting for him," Calhoun said.

Deluxe Cleaners Have Had Wide Experience

The Deluxe Cleaners, located at 114 N. 6th St., is owned and operated by J. B. Huckabee, who has been in the cleaning business here since 1934. He started the DeLuxe Cleaners in 1949. J. B. was born in Snyder, son of the late J. B. Huckabee and Mrs. Huckabee, and moved to Terry County in 1920. He has four brothers and three sisters.

In 1942, J. B. had a hitch in the army, serving one year. The DeLuxe is an up-to-date cleaning establishment, and owes its success to its many satisfied customers.

As an added feature of quality cleaning and pressing, it offers its customers free pickup and delivery service.

Visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Cary, 921 East Tate, were Mrs. Margaret Hughes, and Robert Johnson, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Iva Cary of Pampa.

Mrs. Arthur Nunn, Odessa, formerly of Brownfield, was in town Friday, on business and visiting friends.



NO JOB TOO BIG No Job Too Small

from quick repairs in your home to installing a new heating plant in a busy store. You can depend on our skilled men for rapid, reliable work at low cost.

**CALL 3013
BALLARD PLUMBING
& ELECTRIC**

517 W. Hill

Only Phillips offers this "First" in Motor Oils!



The toughest standard ever set up for automobile motor oil is the Mil-O-2104 Supplement 1 test. New TROP-ARTIC is the first all-weather motor oil to meet the requirements of this test. It is an oil which will serve you winter and summer . . . an oil so good it can double the life of an automobile engine!

Compared to ordinary motor oils, new TROP-ARTIC reduces wear 40% or more. It cuts oil consumption 15% to 45%. It keeps pistons and rings cleaner. It saves you money by increasing gasoline mileage.

TROP-ARTIC is a superior all-weather oil . . . S.A.E. 10W-30. Therefore it flows instantly for easy starting at sub-zero temperatures, and yet it retains the film strength necessary to prevent engine wear under high temperature driving conditions. Any car, in any climate, at any time of the year will perform better with Phillips 66 TROP-ARTIC.

— another Phillips 66 Exclusive

Flite-Fuel
FOR YOUR CAR

Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL is the new gasoline . . . the only gasoline . . . with the added super aviation fuel component Di-isopropyl.

FLITE-FUEL brings you more power, higher anti-knock, longer mileage, plus controlled volatility, and the clean-burning qualities for which Phillips 66 Gasoline is famous. FLITE-FUEL and TROP-ARTIC are perfect companion products. They go together for better engine performance.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY



Sentiment is not
OLD FASHIONED

**SO WE JUST THOUGHT
WE'D DROP IN AND
WISH OUR FRIENDS**

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

(the best paper in Terry County except the Shopper's Guide)

**Happy
Birthday**

**Brownfield Printing Company
AND SHOPPER'S GUIDE**

We Extend Our **Congratulations**

Terry County
ON YOUR
50th

ANNIVERSARY

OUR YEARS IN BROWNFIELD have been happy ones and it has been a pleasure serving you. It has always been our policy to bring you the very best merchandise at the very lowest prices available . . . and that will continue to be our aim. We hope the next fifty years will be even more prosperous and happy for all of us in Terry County.

Brownfield Bargain Center, Inc.

CONGRATULATIONS TERRY COUNTY and the Early Day Settlers on this your



We've been Ginning Cotton for Terry County Farmers since 1917. We are proud to be a part of this Great Cotton Country, and like everyone else here, hope and pray for enough moisture—either through rain or irrigation—to keep on ginning. We have great faith in the future of the South Plains and feel like the next fifty years will bring even greater progress to Old Terry!



GIN OWNERS AND THEIR WIVES photographed at a recent Ginner's Convention in Dallas, are shown above. left to right: Harry Cornelius, owner Needmore Gin; Nathan Chesshir, owner Foster Gin; Mrs. Nathan Chesshir, Mrs. Herman Chesshir, Herman Chesshir, co-owner Herman's Gin; Mrs. Leonard Chesshir; Leonard Chesshir, co-owner Herman's Gin; and Mrs. Cornelius.

HERMAN'S GIN

—BROWNFIELD—

—FORRESTER—

A BRIEF WORD ABOUT EARLY DAY SETTLERS

The E. L. Duke family came here from Young County in 1909, and settled on a farm just south of where the Harris airport is now located. At that time they had one married daughter, Mrs. Jake Johnston, the Johnston family, who later moved here. Mr. Duke served the county quite some time as Justice of Peace and County Commissioner. Mr. and Mrs. Duke have been dead many years, and the only member of the family now living here, is Mrs. Arch Fowler.

In the early days Dock Powell and R. H. Banowsky ran the Brownfield Mercantile Co., supplying ranchmen and farmers in the entire area, even over into New Mexico. The original store burned in 1913, but was rebuilt. They sold to the Lewis Brothers, Clyde and Clarence, and Banowsky presently lives in Ft. Worth. Powell has been dead many years, passing after returning to his native Louisiana.

In the early days, there was no better known family in the county than the W. J. French family in extreme southwest Terry, in what was the old County Line District, embracing Terry, Lynn and Dawson. That was the stopping place for the mail hack from Big Spring, and

later the auto line. And it was a sure place to welcome the way-faring stranger, that was caught belated on the "Lone Prairie." Always room in the French home for one more. He had a real pioneer family too, who were always sympathetic and helpful.

There was another fine old Pioneer family, the J. W. Spears, who settled out in the Harris community of northwest Terry, and along with the Harrises, Fitzgeralds and others, helped to make old Terry a desirable place to settle down and make a home. His son, Ed, was in the auto business here for some time, but what in heck went with him?

Early day Terry county would not be mentioned without recalling Uncle Bart McPherson and his many boys and girls, all grown when most of us came here. Uncle Bart and wife were grand old people, the kind you learn to like. A few of them are still hereabouts.

The V. E. Hargett family moved here in the early days from Seymour. However, they were originally from Georgia, and then Hunt County, Texas. The family first settled on a farm southwest of town some four miles, and later down in the Forrester community, then moved to town after



MRS. LEE ALLMON—Crocheting has always been Mrs. Allmon's hobby and now, 80 years old, she still enjoys the hobby, and many of her old time friends of long ago still cherish and use some of her handiwork. The Allmon's came to Terry in 1902, from Floyd County. Mr. Allmon, along with J. T. Hamilton, and F. L. Maupin, received the contract and built Terry County's first courthouse. Mrs. Allmon is the mother of Mrs. Walter Gracey, 323 South First Street. Other children are Mrs. Aaron Goff, of Enid, Okla., and Buster Allmon, of Hereford. Her husband and two other children passed away several years ago.

selling. They then moved to Shallowater where he ran the store and postoffice in the 'teens. Then moved to Seagraves on a farm just in the west edge, where Mr. and Mrs. Hargett both died.

One of the real jolly guys here in the early days, was O. L. (Oscar) Jones, who came with his dad and family the late Sam Jones from down Memphis, Texas, way, but originally from Nashville, Ark. After he married he cultivated his farm south of Gomez several years, but wound up here as a tailor and a good one. When he

and the Old He would get together, or yell at each other across the street, it was hard to tell which was the most noisy. His son Cliff is proprietor of the Western Boot Shop, and the other kids are scattered here and there to California.

G. B. Spivey, was another early day business man, engaging in the cafe business about where Knight Furniture now stands. He has been dead many years, but Mrs. Spivey spends much time here with her daughter, Mrs. Mon Telford, and with another daughter

down about Roby. Kate Telford rendered much aid in getting out our Historical Edition in 1937, and has helped as much as possible on this the 50th anniversary edition.

Two mighty fine men here in the early days were Tom and Eb Ivey, who had a ranch down in southwest Terry, long before the railroad came. It used to be related that we never had a grand jury session without Sam Withers being indicted for branding one or more of their calves. All gone now, though.

Jack Bryan was just another old time cowboy who had ambition to be his own boss and was. He ended his days as being owner of a fine little ranch down in south Terry, much of which is now being farmed and owned by his wife, Eva (McDaniel) Bryan. Everyone like genial Jack Bryan.

The Proctor families were early day settlers here. At the time we first knew them, Grandpa had passed on, and Grandma lived just across the draw in the neighborhood of what is now 7th street. But she had some farm property. Frank settled east of town in the Pleasant Valley neighborhood. He is the only member of the Proctor family living here. A nephew, Elbert and family live out in the Harmony community. Like many others, the Proctor families have scattered here and yon.

An early day history could hardly be written without mentioning Uncle Joe Bryant, who left Johnson county in the fall of 1900 and headed to the western frontier in Scurry County and settled, and lived there until he moved out to the Groves Chapel section of Terry, now Union. He and Mrs. Bryant were called to higher ground. Uncle Joe and his family turned out to be citizens par excellent, and helped to make the Union community what it is today.

Another grand old couple of the early days was Uncle Bill Pyeatt who came here from down in the Waco section, and ran a hotel. Uncle Bill was a fiddler par excellent, and many times he was called upon to furnish the old "breakdowns" and waltzes for the early day shindigs. They, along with the eldest son, Sam, have

passed on, but we still have with in our midst, his eldest daughter, Mrs. Ray Brownfield, their son, Hugh M. (Dube) our county auditor, and their youngest daughter, Mrs. Morgan L. Copeland, Sr.

Then there was that old bachelor, John Black, who came out from old Comanche county about the time the railroad came, and purchased land four miles southwest of town. There was so many wolves howling and dog owls screeching in those days, that John got lonesome, and sent for his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Childress to move out and keep the boogers off him. He later bought a fine farm in the Forrester community, but finally craved the post oak and blackjack woods in old Comanche, and moved back. The Childresses however, have made Terry home since, owning a fine farm southwest of town some 12 miles.

G. S. Cunningham and family settled close to the Dawson county line, where he started his ranch operations. He was a very fine citizen and he and his good lady reared a mighty fine family. Later he became Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, which he held for many years. Presently only four of the children are living, Mrs. R. M. Kendrick, city, Mrs. John Scudday Jr., of Forsans, John of east Yoakum county, and Will down in Uvalde county. Such citizenship as the Cunninghams, spells the reason there were no murders in Terry County for 20 years after organization.

In the same community the late Mr. and Mrs. John Scudday, Sr., settled, one of the Scudday boys marrying one of the Cunningham girls. John Jr. passed away several years ago, down at Forsans, but his widow and some of the children, perhaps, still live in that area. John Sr. finally moved to Brownfield in 1910, and built one of the best homes in town, at that time, where Mrs. Flache now resides. He went into the cattle business northwest of town with the late Sheriff Geo. E. Tiernan, and was appointed as one of Tiernan's deputies. The Scudday family scattered after the railroad came here and even before, some moving down about Sweetwater and other places.

Another old time family we now

call to mind was the C. F. Holt family, who moved to the Pleasant Valley area to take charge of the W. K. Dickinson ranch, they being brothers-in-law. Mr. Holt successfully managed this ranch several years, but farming was gradually approaching, and Mr. and Mrs. Holt were growing old, and decided to move to town. They bought a home and were in position to give their younger children the advantages of a good school. Mr. Holt passed away about 1937, but his wife still resides in the community.

Another early day family was that of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hughes, both now dead. You was always welcome in the Hughes home. The only one of the children now living here is Dr. H. H. Hughes, dentist. Mrs. Robert C. Forrester resides in Tahoka, and Mrs. Homer Scott in Lubbock. We believe Clay and Elbert (Whitey) reside somewhere in New Mexico.

CONCEITED!
Is he conceited? Why, he joined the Navy to let the world see him.—Gosport US Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Losses to the nation's livestock industry due to brucellosis comes to considerably more than \$50 million annually.

In 1947, an average of 89 days were needed to produce broilers of market size. By 1952, advances in breeding, nutrition, and disease control had reduced market age of broilers to an average of 72 days, reports the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Smith Machinery Co. A Progressive Firm

The firm of Smith Machinery Co., started business in Brownfield, on the 2nd day of December, 1950, with J. E. and his father, J. S. Smith, forming the partnership. They purchased the Minneapolis-Moline line of farm implements from C. E. Ross. The J. S. Smith family moved here from Donley County in 1920. J. S. Smith or Jess, as he was more frequently called by his many friends, served as sheriff of Terry County from 1933 to 1937.

There were two sons and two daughters. The youngest son, J. E. Smith graduated from Brownfield High School in 1939, and attended John Tarleton College at Stephenville, and then attended Texas Tech at Lubbock for one year. He then had a round with the US Navy from 1924 to 1945. He married the former Miss Juanda Ruth Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Turner.

They have three sons, Jesse Edwin, Jr., 5; Davis, 3½, and Johnathan Turner Smith, aged 1½ years. J. E. Smith is the manager of the firm and features M&M farm machinery. Also the Johnson Cotton Harvester.

The employees of the firm are W. T. Briscoe and P. V. Gilley.

BADLY NEEDED.
A boon to mankind is the new traffic signal device which shows how much time is left before the green light changes to red.

Buy, Build, Live in Brownfield

PLAN NOW TO ENJOY LIFE



W. GRAHAM SMITH

Representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

We Extend Our **Congratulations**

TO TERRY COUNTY
AND TO THE PEOPLE WHO
SETTLED THESE SOUTH PLAINS.
WE WISH YOU A HAPPY



ON YOUR 50th ANNIVERSARY

FAIR DEPARTMENT STORE

HAPPY
50th

ANNIVERSARY

Terry County

As one of Brownfield's newest firms, we salute the pioneers of this section for their labors in making this a better place for all of us to live. And to Terry County we offer our heartiest congratulations upon having passed its Fiftieth Milestone. It gives us a great deal of pleasure to become a part of the community and take our place among our new friends and neighbors as Brownfield and Terry County take further strides toward Progress and Prosperity For All!

FENTON'S SHOE STORE

THE PIONEER WOMEN OF TERRY COUNTY

Had to Weave Their Own Cloth—But Lucky You . . . You

CAN GET THE HIGHEST QUALITY AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES!

At—
The FABRIC MART

Across From 1st Nat'l Bank



TURN THE WHEELS OF TIME BACKWARDS TO PROGRESS

By MRS. HOMER WINSTON
Turning the wheels of my Mercury west of Brownfield, on Highway 380, and making a left hand turn at the yellow signal light, taking the dirt road, which is the street leading to a certain pioneer's family home. Making the crest of the hilltop, I came to the doorway too soon, for in years gone by, it would have been by foot, by buggy or by chance by car.

This pioneer family, C. S. and Perla Cardwell built this house in the year 1906. Today, with the exception of an extension, it remains the same, six rooms downstairs and two large attic bedrooms. I found the front door

locked, unlike some forty-five years ago. I couldn't go inside. I noticed the trimming or cornices below the roof were exactly as they were years before, smooth and firm. Seems like the trees were in the same spot. So unusual that the foundation, rocks placed on top of each other, put together with cement, kept the house level. The window panes appeared tight and secure.

Here a family, mother and father together with eight children survived to manhood and womanhood Arthur, Boyce, Roy, Annie Pearl, Minnie Lee, George, Olan, and Johnnie.

The windmill is still turning, but I forgot to see if the little

house in the back yard, which was so important to daily life, was still standing. I think we call them "rest rooms." This is the rightful name, for today most of the rest we get, is here. No, this must have been gone, for City Limits have been measured. I am sure it was blown away.

I do remember that right here in this yard, many many years ago, an ice cream party was given and all the young folks were invited, one Saturday night. There was Ila Holt, Theo Smith, Cuma Nix, Earnest Burnett, Dessie Lewis, Ulyess Sawyer, Mumford Smith, Fred Stinson, Rex Rogers, Ellen Welch, Ruth Welch, Robert Welch, Dealva Whisenant, Cleo Whisenant, Kate Spivey, Ola Moseley, Dewey Duke, Irvin Rambo, and many others. Really what broke up this party was the fact that some later arrivals, kindly barged in, and time Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell served them, we all had to go home, as it was past nine

o'clock.

Driving down the hill to the signal light, I crossed the highway and about a mile and a half, I topped the hill, turned to the right where a mailbox was imprinted, "J. W. Hogue." This farm home a few feet from the highway, is made up of about 100 acres of good land. It was at one time owned and operated by a couple that we all knew and called Preacher Williams and his wife and family. The house was built around the year, 1906. Preacher Williams' day was before the Circuit Rider's time. He blazed the trail for the pioneer to live here in safety from the Indians, wildcats, rattlesnakes, and coyotes. The house has stood the wind and storms of time, and today with its new coat of paint and irrigation wells, it is hard to believe that dust, drouth and depression has crossed its path. The house stands almost identical to the original old homestead.

It was in 1917, Preacher Williams and his wife invited the people of Brownfield and Terry County out to his house, for a fish fry and ice cream party. The tank from which the fish were seined, was in the yard. This grand occasion was in celebration of farewell to the first recruits going to serve in World War I.

Soon the house was full of people, the yard was full of people and the road leading to the highway was full of people. Soon the highway was lined with cars, buggies, wagons, and horses. Now just where all the ice cream, fish and cake came from still remains a mystery to me, until this day. There was plenty for all and some left over. Of the ones present I remember were LaZell Huckabee, George Howard, Mon Telford, Sam Pyeatt, Earl Williams, Clarence Lewis, Homer Winston, Lissie Winston, Guy Walker, Laurence Green, Clyde Lewis, Dube Pyeatt,

Eldora Lewis, Ima Sawyer, Dessie Lewis, Thomas Brooks, Leona Brooks, Era Brooks, Cleo Whisenant, Kate Spivey, Riley Spivey, Vernon Whittaker, Robert Welch, Otho Welch, George Bragg, Ann Hamilton, Bit Pyeatt, Ora Sawyer, Iva Green, Grace Truman Green, Gladys Green, Jimmie Hawkins, Sally Holden, Mert Judd, and many, many more. It was a talk given by Preacher Williams that sent the boys rallying to the colors with pride rather than with heavy hearts, that very night so long ago.

Driving back to Highway 380 and the signal light I made a right hand turn west, again topping the hill and drove about a mile and a half. I soon came to the M. B. Sawyer homestead. To any old timer, the picture of this home is made real as you near it. I would at once realize that the home was built strong, it stands erect, clear and typical of what the pioneer stood for. The house

in its original plan has five rooms downstairs, with two attic bedrooms. It was built by O. M. Daniels in 1909.

M. B. Sawyer and his wife raised a family of 12 children to manhood and womanhood, being Laura, Nettie, Allie, Arthur, Ida, Ora, Ulyess, Ima, Oscar, Ticia, Larue, and Christova. I remember that the Sawyer children were fearless. They were part of the country about us. It was said that it was not an unusual thing for the Sawyer boys to load up the girls in the two seated hack, watch and listen for the school bell. It could ring, the line of school children could form to march in; the Sawyer boys could time it just right, have the horses ready to lunge, put the whip to them, and they would march in with the rest of the children on time. There was not at that time, any curves in the road. I mean dangerous curves as we have in the road today—just a square corner — but they

made it.

I also remember about a birthday party Mrs. Sawyer was giving in honor of her young six-year-old son, Oscar. Now I do remember that Minnie Lee Cardwell, Esther Criswell, Edna Criswell, Herbert Neil, and Lillian Neil and others were present. There was lemonade cookies and such served to the youngsters, just like we have in our day and time—the same things, to contend with. But something unusual happened—it rained! It rained so much that they couldn't walk back to town, crossing the draw would be impossible. So, in the meantime, the mothers of the children got in touch, maybe by telephone, to see if the children could stay all night. What worries we had in those days!

Turning the wheel backward to progress, would we regard this as progress? With all our penicillin, streptomycin, terramycin, atomic bombs, etc. The wheels are turning forward, as to progress, we admit.

PIONEER DAYS

Brands Were Most Important

S Hugh Snodgrass Dec. 27, 1906	SAW E. R. Graham Aug. 29, 1910	M E. J. Graves Nov. 11, 1904	MO W. M. Best Nov. 19, 1914	+V L. P. Schuller Aug. 29, 1904	+K J. W. Black Sept. 19, 1904	BB D. J. Ben Bruggin Oct. 23, 1904	AM Brownfield December 9, 1904	QIV J. R. Quinn Sept. 17, 1904	DOV Ira J. Collier Sept. 11, 1904	VF Dave O'Keefe Oct. 21, 1904	RT Lee Perry Feb. 21, 1900
JJJ Elwood Archer Lake Hamb & Co. July 17, 1905	LH Ellington Brothers May 16, 1910	JSW M. B. Sawyers Oct. 8, 1904	JE John Scuddy Feb. 12, 1910	K Mrs. M. E. Kinard Feb. 21, 1904	L J. J. Lane Oct. 7, 1904	SBC E. Clark Dec. 21, 1904	S44 T. S. Carrington Dec. 21, 1904	DA Lee Nations & Joe McCreary Dec. 15, 1904	AA Carrington & Allen July 4, 1905	↑ E. M. Tyson May 7, 1900	
DO W. B. Snodgrass Aug. 25, 1904	P Mrs. Geo. Arnett June 29, 1905	U J. W. Gordon Oct. 29, 1904	JE J. E. Bryant June 6, 1904	I-T Tim May Dec. 2, 1904	J+ T. S. Jackson Aug. 25, 1904	LA D. B. Windham Jan. 14, 1916	VIO Eugene Felchner Jan. 29, 1902	NET E. N. Graves June 6, 1902	O Jeff Taylor July 12, 1902	H-V H. H. Harris Dec. 1, 1912	
H E. P. Stamford Dec. 11, 1906	O T. C. Yervey Sept. 14, 1907	Z- W. L. Groves April 7, 1904	SNW M. B. Sawyer Oct. 8, 1904	↑ Harry Braidford Nov. 6, 1904	□ Ray Brownfield Jan. 7, 1910	E2 W. L. Morrow Nov. 21, 1904	A G. G. Graham Dec. 13, 1902	TY J. A. Walker Dec. 29, 1902	≡ M. V. Brownfield Jan. 8, 1913	HR Whitmore Holmes Aug. 13, 1903	
X4 Claire Brit January 1, 1907	F G. H. Foreman Aug. 30, 1904	m Ivey Brothers April 27, 1907	R John L. Randal 1905	HB- Sallie Easter Randal Oct. 7, 1909	ELD E. L. Duke Dec. 14, 1904	V- J. R. Long Oct. 21, 1904	H W. M. Head Oct. 22, 1903	HM J. T. Cornett Dec. 23, 1903	AJ A. J. Daniels Nov. 21, 1903	B A. J. Bryan Nov. 20, 1910	
F H. F. Adams & Sons June 11, 1905	I+ E. C. Criswell June 6, 1904	D Couchman Brothers Nov. 26, 1914	DSC D. S. Cunningham July 10, 1910	H J. F. Holden June 15, 1904	D4 W. B. Snodgrass Aug. 25, 1904	U-U A. P. Cunningham July 10, 1904	CD- C. D. Craddock Nov. 16, 1903	CA C. R. McDaniel Dec. 15, 1906	FISH Fish Cattle Co. April 15, 1900	+BO W. G. Gordon June 17, 1900	
E F. C. Lowrie Sept. 4, 1914	JMH Hays & Hays Nov. 5, 1904	W Branch Brothers Oct. 10, 1904	U- R. E. Burnett Oct. 5, 1900	↑ T. J. Price April 19, 1905	TV W. T. Dixon Oct. 20, 1905	E W. R. Harris Sept. 22, 1906	ASA E. P. Seaford July 15, 1907	ASA E. P. Seaford July 15, 1907	KA Jim Cunningham Dec. 16, 1900	HL M. P. Gault Sept. 13, 1904	
IXL C. S. Cardwell July 28, 1906	X Brownfield Motic Co. Sept. 10, 1910	TF L. H. Hussen Dec. 11, 1900	↑ J. S. Day May 1, 1909	WH William Howard October 9, 1904	TOT Nov. 6, 1900 W. J. French	A B. L. Thompson Sept. 16, 1904	VA Aug. 20, 1906 B. M. McPherson April 29, 1904	± R. R. Snodgrass			

Pictured above are some of the most outstanding brands of early day settlers in Terry County. Some are still used and some of the ranch headquarters are still standing.

.... Today, Good Brands Are Equally Important
You'll Find Famous Brands Featured At Our Store

- North Star
- Hart, Schaffner & Marx
- Red Goose
- Westport
- Daniel Green
- Cooper's
- Interwoven
- Swansdown
- Nelly Don
- Justin McCarthy
- McGregor
- Stetson
- U.S. Keds
- Freeman
- Curlee
- Arrow
- Mary Lane
- Dobbs
- Carter's
- Florsheim
- Jumping Jacks
- Tommyes
- Red Cross Shoes
- Berkshire
- John C. Roberts
- Life Stride
- Ike Clark
- Resistol
- Arthur Murray Flats
- Buck Skein Joe
- Dickies
- Samsomite
- Catalina
- Fieldcrest
- Nardis

Collins

PROGRESS—

From Colorado City, Texas, by wagons and teams. Entrance was from the north, west and south, through halls. The county judge's office was in the NW corner; sheriff, SW corner; clerk, SE corner, and inside was an 8x10 concrete vault for records, on the east side. A small office was in the NE corner, a small grand jury room upstairs, and also a witness room. The court room was upstairs, with home made 'stand' and benches. Each office had a roll-top desk, and a home made table.

The first jail was built about 1918, a 12x24 frame, with two iron cells inside, located on the south side of the court yard. This served until 1926, when the present court house was finished. The latter one cost about \$90,000, for which bonds were issued, and warrants for another \$30,000 for furniture, fixtures, etc., a total of about \$120,000.00.

Over the Stile

At the beginning the court yard was fenced with wire and board around the top, steps went over it on the north, west and south, but this was removed about the time the new court house was built. Trees planted in 1906 were donated by M. V. Brownfield, Wm. Howard and others. Sheriff Geo. E. Tiernan, and Commissioner Gist lined them off, by stretching binder twine cross ways, planting a tree where they crossed. Jack Head, local barber, dug the holes. A well, windmill, and up-ground tank in the NE corner of the yard furnished water; a watering trough for public use was just outside at the NE corner. One hydrant out of a tank was used by officers and most business houses for several years. Beginning in the spring of 1907 for several years, George Neill, then county judge, at odd times (which was plenty) with a hoe, trenched the overflow water from the tank and kept all the trees watered. Imagine his feeling 20 years later to see many of these trees cut down.

In the fall of 1907, I. A. Lowe, a fruit-tree agent from Sherman Nursery, got permission from Sheriff Tiernan, who had official charge of the yard to "bed" out his stock, until deliveries were made. When done he had an elm and a box elder left over. He gave them to Mr. Tiernan, to set the elm out in the NE corner of the court yard until he had time to take it home. He never found time and so the old elm tree stood for many years, at the NE corner of the Courthouse yard, but was cut down, because of infirmity, only some three years ago.

The box elder, set out just inside the fence from the watering trough, grew to maturity but was finally whittled down by the fence-sitters, as they talked and

watched the horses drink. At the same time a move was on to beautify the town, and many bought these trees, many of which yet adorn the town. A row was set out in front of business houses, a beautiful row in front of the Hill Hotel (Cobb's now), and the Brownfield State Bank, but were cut down when the sidewalks were built in 1925. The owner of the lot where Griffith Variety Store is now, forbid his tree being cut down. He backed up his plea with a gun, so they built the concrete around it. Later 'some one' at night cut it down and moved it off but the place can be seen yet.

Siam Postoffice

In 1902, L. P. Schooler settled on Section 120, Block T, seven miles south from Brownfield, and established the first postoffice named Siam, which only lasted a year or so, as Meadow and Gomez procured postoffices in 1902 and 1903, and Brownfield in 1904. The first gin was erected at Gomez in 1909, which marked the beginning of raising cotton commercially. The West Texas Gin, built in 1919, was first in Brownfield. Up until 1909-10, when the first railroad came to Lubbock, we freighted everything from Big Spring, 100 miles, 4 to 10 head of horses, with two wagons, one a trailer. It took 7 and 8 days to make a round trip. Then we freighted from Lubbock and Tahoka until the railroad came to Brownfield in 1917. During those early years mail and passenger service was by stage, white top hack, motored by two or four small mules, kept in a trot, changing at stations. It took two days to make the trip either way to Big Spring. Coming out, the first Harvey House was a ranch about one mile north of the present town of Ackerly; the night was spent at Lamesa. Next day, dinner at French's stock farm in the SE part of this county; then on to town late in the evening. We received our Sunday papers late Tuesday evening, but it was news to us. When the railroads built through Lubbock, Tahoka, Post and Sweetwater in 1909-11, all this changed. In 1906, the of-road bought the Graham 16 sections, about 4 miles SE from where Union School house is now located, presumably for a terminus for their road. Even a townsite was tentatively laid out, but nothing ever came of it. Some of the land is still owned by them.

In 1908, a promoter came through, proposing a road from Hereford through here to Stanton. This county raised \$80,000 bonus and it looked for awhile like a certainty, but it went like a mirage. Other propositions were talked and hoped for, but it was 1916 when the Santa Fe built the road from Lubbock through Terry County, terminating at Seagraves. We gave them the right-of-way and station grounds through the county and town. They were about

to put the depot near where the stock pens are, but the writer gave them the three lots to place the depot where it is. That's why it's where it is. The road was finished in 1917, during the war, and the nearest crop failure this county ever had before or since, so we had no boom over it. In fact, Terry has never had any booms; its growth has been steady and permanent.

Early Homes

Most of the first habitations were dugouts or half dugouts; a few two-room houses with well, windmill, earth tanks, and a small boxed water, trough in the tower, through which the fresh, cool stream of water successfully kept the milk and butter cool. Nearly all farms and small ranches set out orchards and gardens for many years; we had lots of fruit, taking premiums at the Dallas Fair. All took great pride in their farm products. Beginning about 1908 we held annual fairs, alternating annually here and at Gomez, sending exhibits to State fairs. Wm. Howard, J. T. Gainer, W. D. Winn and others were very active in these, and like all other public matters then, it was done by public subscription and enterprises. Most all church and school paraphernalia were paid for by gifts of home talent, in which Mr. and Mrs. John Randal, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell, Dick Brownfield, Dora Daugherty, Hardin, Ann Hamilton and the writer, and others put 'em over. Mrs. Randall could cry or laugh with the greatest of ease, as the lines required.

The first several years we had one telephone line into town with a box, in the Hill Hotel. When we got a long distance call "J. R." would step on the porch and call aloud. Uncle Jack Cobles' livery stable, where Higginbotham's lumber yard is now, was for many years the most prominent place in town. The district judge and attorneys coming in to hold court, and all others stopped there first. The government, then as now, was much discussed on the old bench just outside.

But with the advent of automobiles, it passed away, along with mustaches and long skirts. Automobiles first became in use, some three or four in 1907, and gradually increased in number until by 1915 most ranchmen were using them, mostly to hunt trades and grass. They bought and carried gasoline in five-gallon cans and a five-gallon can of water. The first filling station was a hand pump set on edge of sidewalk, by Longbrake, in front of his hardware store, where Collins now is; and another similar one by Holgates in front of their place; they were "drive-bys."

Here, as elsewhere, the coming of cars brought better roads. In 1913 the Commissioners Court, desiring to grade out its main roads and remove gates causing fencing,

A. F. SMALL RECALLS DETAILS OF FOUNDING TOWN OF BROWNFIELD

By A. F. SMALL (1937)

Religious Analogy

It was the lure of the 8-Section Law that caused the big rush to the South Plains. That is what drew me there, but I was too late. Most of the territory had already been filed on, and they were holding the door for the rest of it. So, I had no chance, and was rambling around.

In the rush for land, there were certain others who were looking for new locations for other development. Some had their eyes set for new townsites. There were several immigrants from various places centered in Terry County. Terry and adjoining counties was a cattleman's country. The cattle men were peacefully enjoying an undisturbed and almost free range. Like the Indians in the early days, they did not care about being encroached upon. But the frontier settlement spirit of the new comers was keen and unswerving. They came for homes and freedom as the colonists of old. They intended making towns and all the developments of civilization. They visioned cattlemen, farmers and professional men all in the makeup of a new country. They visioned all the educational sources and social structures that were bound to come in the progress of time. No nobler spirit have I ever met than among the pioneers of Terry County. With few exceptions, I doubt that a better class of people ever came together under similar circumstances. I went to the place where Brownfield now is and fully intended to make my permanent home there, but when there was no business, and I had interests elsewhere, I left, but I have watched with much interest, the conversion of a pasture into a prosperous little city with riches uncountable in the soil all around.

encountered some controversy over land lines. The owners gave the right-of-way if the court would establish true lines. The court, having no authority to establish lines, did the next thing to it. Employed W. D. Twitchell to run base line from the double lakes corner, down the Tahoka, and Plains road, thence south from Gomez toward Seminole, SE from Brownfield, about as Lamesa road now runs, NE from Brownfield toward Lubbock. The settled land owners in central part of county not being satisfied with it, we then got Mark E. Ragsdale, who had done previous surveying here, to run the lines over. Field notes and plats of each are on record in Commissioners Court minutes. The court then adopted Twitchell's work in block DD, and those east of it, and Ragsdale's work north of them, for road purposes. These have served as base lines for land owners. Both were reputable surveyors, but of course their lines did not coincide.

First Killing

Terry County was never given much to litigation. The earlier officers, because their fees and salaries were so meagre, had to do some other line of work with it. The first killing in the county was S. H. Windham, a rancher 12 miles south of this town, in 1923. His slayer was adjudged insane.

The first negroes were imported into the county to pick cotton in 1920; about the same time a few itinerant Mexicans came in, and they too have never ceased. Ace Mulkey and Lockett Adair, noted evangelists, have held meetings here. We had two seasons of Chatauquas way back yonder. Society was genial, hospitality a practiced reality.

Terry and adjoining counties seems to be the last of the settlers frontier. No more new countries to go to; the last gap is filled. Our children have to look to newer and other developments for achievement.

Excuse me friends, but to one who came here when the country was covered with all out-o-doors, sections and sections of sage grass waving to the breeze like the ocean waves; antelopes loped across the road and prairie chickens lit in the courtyard; the latching string hung outside of an unlocked door; the visitor was at home, whether he was the owner or not. Handclaps had no money in view, friends were glad to meet, respect and kindness a living religion. The loving of cattle is drowned by honking horns. Times have changed (whether good or bad). Old friends and customs, gone: I would I had the words of an Edgar A. Guest

I'd write a verse of sentiment on the passing of the West.

went to bed in the house. All had plenty of room and a good night's rest. We talked our prospective venture freely with all whom we met and every word seemed to be encouragement. This encouragement, together with all our money, made the final decision. We were active in getting away to see if we could buy the land from Dick Brownfield. Dick said he had no land to sell, but would sell a section for the purposes and considerations therein expressed. Well, there we were. Our money spent and a section of land on our hands. We got a good well and windmill with the land, and that water was our only source of production, until a little later, we became the proud possessors of a loosed horse. It would have been amusing if you could have seen the writer riding that horse without a bridle, hearing him bawl as he pitched. There were no land surveyors in the country. Mr. Brownfield showed us an established surveyor's corner several miles north of ours. We took a 100 foot wire and ran as near south as we could and as near the distance as we could. We found our corners and surveyed our section. Then we used the same wire and surveyed all the blocks and streets and alleys for the town. We then dedicated a block for the Courthouse, one for the school and one for the church. You see we wanted to have provision for everything. We were in dead earnest. About that time Mr. J. R. Hill appeared on the scene with his family. We helped him build a small box house where the Cobb Dept. Store now stands. We called that the hotel. Mr. Rippeetoe built an 8x12 where the State Bank now is for a general mercantile store. When settlers came by they remarked, "How the town is booming." We then started to build a school house. We got it well founded and the walls up. That night the winds blew and beat upon that frame till it careened it over to about the slant that Charlie Chaplin wears his hat. It was the most discouraging sight to us next morning that we had met. It made the writer awful sick. Oh, he had to lay up that half day. But we got it straightened up again and proceeded to finish it. It was an impressive structure. A credit to any western town. But we had no money for a school. So, the house stood there and was used as a dance hall until after the elec-

tion.

Straws Drawn

Well, it was getting late summer by this time and a little dull around the town. Mr. Hardin and I got everything in as legal shape as could be without a legalist. We were about totally out of funds. We decided that one of us would be sufficient to take care of all the business there for awhile, and the other would go out, get a job and support him. We drew straws to see who would do this and that. It fell to my lot to hold the town. This incident reminds me of the early Texas History days, when the modest wife often had to stay alone in suspense while the husband rustled provision. Now, in 1937, 34 years later, I find myself standing on a busy corner in the bustling, thriving little city, watching the traffic lights change and the seething crowds swarm, and in amazement, comparing that with the lonesome days I spent gazing in every direction. Thirty-four years, as much as the average life of men, have come and gone. Swiftly time flies on another 34 years, yea, and anon. Changes of time, changes of places, changes

of modes and fashions are all before us, who survive. Thirty-four years more will change the com- the disappointment, or the changes that have been wrought, there will remain with me during my remaining brief time, the most pleasant memories of the friendship of such men as M. B. Sawyer, Uncle Billy Howard, Uncle Joe Hamilton, Uncle Jack Coble, the Walkers, Noah Bell, John Gist, John Randal and their families, and too many others to try to mention. I can say of such people, Ye are the salt of the earth.

Most respectfully to every citizen of Terry County,

A. F. SMALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Brannan of Amarillo, visited his sister, Mrs. E. A. Neal, and husband, over the weekend.

Mrs. Homer Winston and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whisenant, visited in Odessa, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Looney, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cappell, of Weslaco.

Herald advertising gets results.



TERRY COUNTY FARMERS KNOW, AND SO DO THEIR LIVESTOCK, THAT IT PAYS TO

BUY BALANCED FEEDS!



It has always been our policy to offer the very best to our customers. We know a satisfied customer is the best advertising we can get.

We extend our congratulations to Terry County, and to its Pioneers on their 50th ANNIVERSARY!

WESTERN GRAIN CO. AND FARM STORE
5th & Stewart — Dial 3737

YOUR VACATION WARDROBE MUST BE KEPT FRESH AND CLEAN AND NEW LOOKING!

that's where we come in—
We sure keep 'em that way!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TERRY COUNTY CITY CLEANERS
609 W. MAIN — DIAL 4656



A Bit Of Early History Of The "Old He" - Herald Purchased In 1909

Has Seen West Texas Change From Open Range to Populous Farm, Ranch, And Industrial Area, Rich in Oil And Minerals

Some have suggested that along with this 50th Anniversary Edition of the Herald, that we give a kind of autobiography of the early life and doings of the Old He. This we will do, but as briefly as possible:

On August 23, 1880, the last child was born to John Wesley and Martha Jones Stricklin, in the old New Hope settlement of Hardeman County, Tenn. Our dad as a Confederate soldier, had picked up the name, Jack, instead of John Wesley, and it struck through life. Our mother passed away in 1888, and father three years later, and there was an orphan boy. But we were luckier than most orphans, as our eldest brother, W. R. (Bud) as he was always called, and his excellent helpmeet, could not have been excelled as foster parents.

Looked like we were destined to grow up on a Tennessee farm, but such was not in the cards. At about 14 years of age, in cutting timber in the bottom, we happened to be in the wrong place at the right time. The timber hit us, and we had a broken thigh. You had to ride horseback to town five miles away, for a doctor—no telephones—and it was noon before old Dr. John Sasser arrived. And he had to eat before he set in to set our broken limb. It was splinted, as modern plaster cast was unknown, at least in the country districts at that time.

Right on top of that accident, arrived one of the worst blizzards that ever hit west Tennessee, on February, 1895. Fire in the fireplace had to be kept going day and night, and cover was piled on us until it felt like we had a ton piled on us. In the meantime the swelling in our limb had gone, giving the bones a chance to slip by each other. Too late this was discovered, and we were left a cripple for life.

That same year, we left the old home for Nashville, Tenn., to enter Tennessee Industrial school, where orphans and other unfortunate boys and girls—it had a girl's department—could carry on educationally, and at the same time learn some trade, of which there were many choices, even agriculture, for those who were able bodied. We first decided on telegraphy, but as our hearing has been poor from childhood, we shifted to the printing office, which issued Boys' Lantern, the weekly school paper, did all the stationery for the school as well as some commercial firms. At that time one attended school a half day, and put in the other half on his trade. Boys who attended school mornings, pursued their trade in the afternoon and vice versa.

Since that time, the school part has been changed to a Junior College instead of just high school work. But we only reached the 9th grade when measles hit the school. After several days in the hospital, one of the dormitories had to be brought into play for the convalescent, and one warm night in March 1898, a cold norther hit, and everyone was too sleepy or contrary to close the north windows, and although the building was steam-heated, it was as cold as a wedge, when a nurse arrived and closed the windows. But pneumonia struck us, and the trees were in full leaf when we left the hospital again. Poor health and a hacking cough made it necessary that we quit school.

Returning to west Tennessee, we felt well enough that Fall to accept a position as printer on the old Hardeman Free Press at Bolivar, at \$7 per month, board and washing—our clothes. After the Christmas holidays we decided to go to school in north Alabama, where our brother, Tom, was the Supt., or Principal as they called it then. By spring that cough had returned, and we decided to make a cotton crop on shares out on the old plantation, our brother's father-in-law had leased. With summer on, we decided that maybe Texas would be better for us, if we stayed in the sunshine and fresh air, and forgot a print shop.

Had another brother, Meeks, who had just started to rear a family, just one child at that time,

who lived on his dad-in-law's farm. Worked for wages, and finally farmed on our own. In summer would cut cord wood for the blackland farmers, who had some cross-timber acreage. In the meantime, brother Tom and family had moved back to Texas, and ended up in Jones County, which at that time, 1905, was comparatively a new country. Had one railroad to Stamford. He wanted us to come out and farm his land as he had a nearby country school to teach. Only time we diverged from the farm was in 1902 when we went back to Alabama to amass a fortune selling enlarged pictures for an Atlanta, Ga., portrait company.

That calling was getting ticklish by the spring of 1903, and by that time our crew had worked up to the old home part of Tennessee, and we hired out to farm for a cousin for \$25 for three months' work, including board and washing. That summer, we returned to Texas and the farm, in Johnson County until 1906, when we moved to Jones County in January. After Tom and family moved to Anson, a nephew and the writer built a half dugout on part of the Stricklin farm, the last year we stayed in Jones County. Made a fair crop each year there.

In the fall of 1908, brother Tom came out to Terry County to look at some land, as he had sold his land for a good profit in Jones, found that the little newspaper in Brownfield was for sale. Says he, on his return home: "Jack, you are just not cut out for a farmer. You are in good health again. I will help you buy that paper if you want to go out there." But we usually ran and ripped around with his two kids, making more noise than they, and after we decided to give Brownfield a trial, he cautioned us that we should use some dignity when we came out.

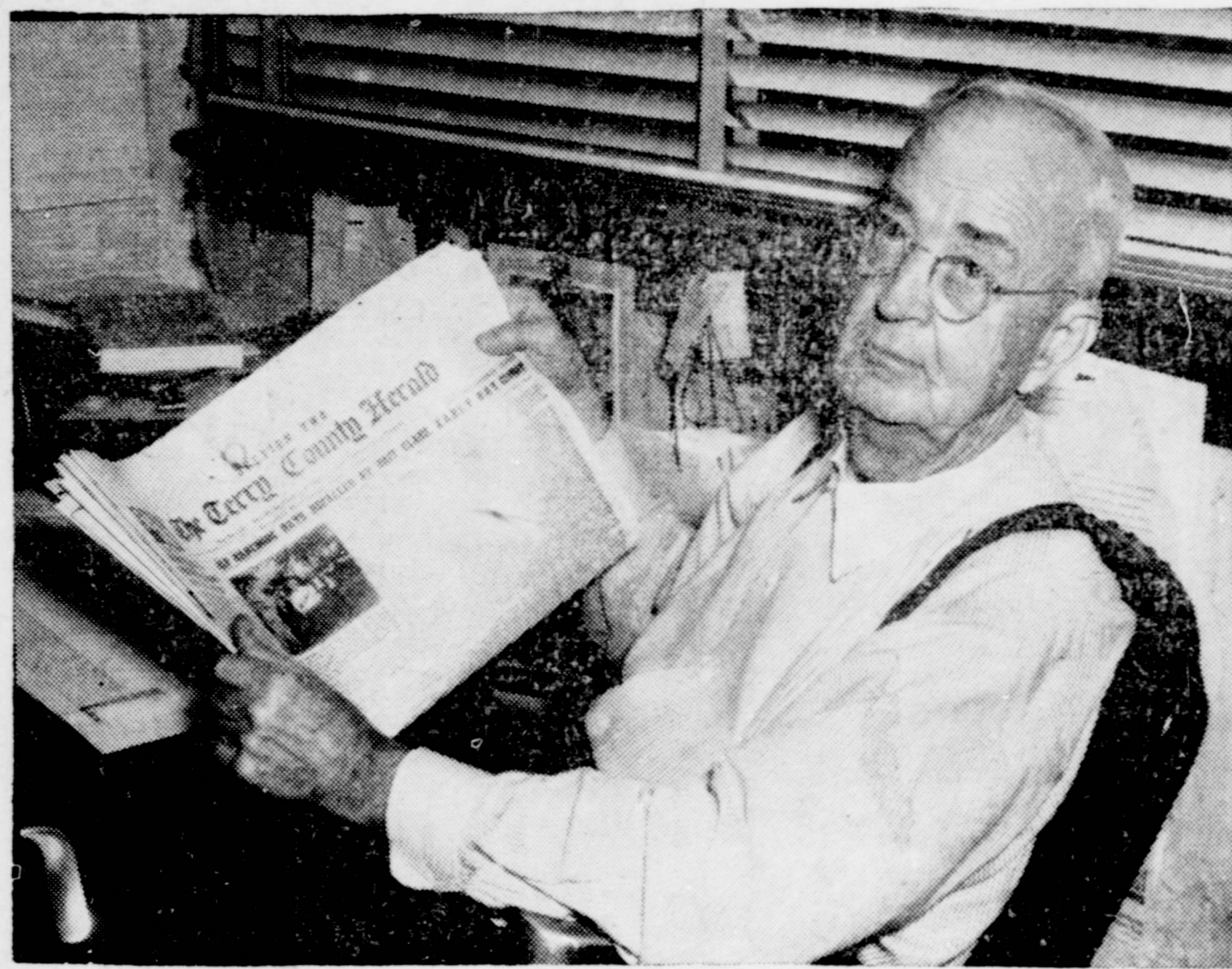
So, one morning in January, 1909, we took a Wichita Valley train from Anson to Abilene, to wait until late afternoon for a T&P train out for Big Spring, where we arrived about 9 p.m., and settled for the night in the old Stewart Hotel, a wooden but noted place in those days. Next morning about 9 or 10 o'clock, we left in Jack Head's old two-cylinder Maxwell for Brownfield. Arrived in Lamesa about 1 p.m., where we ate lunch. Stuck in a sand bed in north Lamesa, but finally made it. The going was fair after one got out of the towns, as they had auto roads with cattle guards in those days, that wagons were forbidden to use. Arrived in Brownfield about on hour by sun, and registered at the old Hill Hotel. Later we roomed with the late W. G. Hardin at the old lumber yard, down about where the State Bank now stands, and boarded with Grandma Daugherty, the mother of Mrs. Hardin and Mrs. Dora Smith, both single gals at that time.

But to be close to our work, we finally took a room with Ed Ellis in the old Odd Fellows hall, shown elsewhere, over the Randal Drug Store. We then took meals at the Hill Hotel. Not too long after this time, we met up with our future intended, and the following 6th day of July, 1910, we were married and have lived happily ever afterwards, Texie Holdea and the Old He. Oh, we have had disputes and arguments. We don't claim to be an ideal couple. Both have our temper. But we maintain we have hit it off equal to the average. Never any knock-down and drag-outs. Usually we have agreed pretty well on religion, politics, and how to rear our children. We have had three, Jack Jr., born June 9, 1913; John Franklin, October 20, 1916, and passed away October 22, 1917. Sallie Truman was born January 14, 1919.

Well, sir, we found an ancient setup for a printshop, an old G. Washington hand press for the newspaper; a well-worn 10x12 jobber, a very poor paper cutter, and type so badly worn that a good print was impossible. The outfit was not worth much, we admit, but by June we had learned to like the people, and decided to buy. The price was \$750, in two

The Terry County Herald

50TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION—Brownfield, Terry County, Texas—Friday



notes, and we found our predecessor had never paid the interest, much less any of the principal. Judge W. R. Spencer, the owner, agreed to take \$200 cash for the first note and extend the other one as long as we wished. And that gave us a chance to go to Dallas in 1910, and buy a large job press to print the paper on, and some newtype, as of course the paper was handset. But we had to call in the aid of brother Tom to take up that note. He let us have \$125, and the former owner owed us \$75 in wages, out of our \$45 per month. The overdue wages were really more, but we took what we could get. And we got married the next year.

We rented office space from Judge Spencer for a year or two, and finally traded Tom Hunter, local school superintendent, or principal as they were then called, a shotgun as down payment on the old ranch home of Dick Brownfield. The building was moved to a site, now vacant and then vacant, on the southwest corner of the square. The partition of the two-room residence was removed to make a printing office. After the railroad came, we purchased the lot here the Nelson Pharmacy now stands, and moved the office on it. This was the home of the Herald until 1924, when we were able to build a brick and concrete building, and as lots were still cheap, instead of moving the old building, we purchased the next lot north to build upon, where the Herald is located to this day.

We rented a home for the first two or three years, first from Mrs. Kinard, where the Farmers Coop Gin No. 2 now stands. For more than a year we rented from Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randal, another two-roomer, that stood just north of where Stell's Grocery now stands. Next we purchased a store building, or what had been one, out where the Highway Dept. warehouse is now located, and borrowed water from Uncle Joe Hamilton, across what is now Lubbock road or street. But it was well out in the country then. About 1913, we bought two lots over in First Addition, and had the little home moved there, and in 1914, we felt able to put down a well and erect a windmill on the property. Two-room houses at that time were the rule in Brownfield, not the exception.

In 1916, we had lumber hauled out from Tahoka, and built a five room home, with full length porch, on the two lots adjoining the old two-roomer, in which the first child was born. The other two children were born in the new home. In 1928, people began building too many warehouses over there to suit us, and some of the area was turned into cotton

yards. In the meantime, in 1917, the railroad came and we were cut off from town except a crossing on Main Street. So, we tore down what we had and moved where we are at present.

In closing, will say that our rather ambitious name was chosen for us before we were born—if a boy—and if a girl, we don't remember what our name was to be. Be it said that Andrew Jackson, who died even before our parents were born, was a Tennessee Governor, a President of the USA, and a great general. Our mother admired Jackson. As to the dignity advised by Tom, that too, went by the board.

The first time he visited us in the summer of 1909, soon after we bought the paper, we had left the office, and he was inquiring if anyone had seen us. About that time a big jackrabbit crossed the courthouse park, and we gave him a few rebel yells to see him run. "That's him now," says Tom. He hailed us and came walking up, and we thought of dignity, and began to laugh. He wanted to know what we were laughing about. "You caught us on our dignity," we answered. Then he laughed. We told him we tried to be dignified for quite awhile, but no one else was, so we quit too.

Announce Birth

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmy K. Wade announce the birth of a son, Randall Clay, weighing 6½ pounds, at 12:36 a.m., Monday, July 19, at Reese Air Base Hospital in Lubbock.

THE HERALD MAN

Way down on the corner the Herald man stays, And boosts for old Terry in various ways. Though surrounded with manuscripts up to his neck, Just walk in the office and hand him your check And say, "Keep her comin'." The old boy will smile. Then watch the next issue—you're there in grand style. 'Tis peculiar to note how his charity blends With his talent to make you look good to your friends, How with glowing account on the very front side, He will prate on the charms of your beautiful bride. Incidentally also he makes you to see What your wife, and your friends would desire you to be. You must "right about face" and be changed through and through.

If you'd be what the Herald Man says about you. When you die, all your vices he seems to forget, How he borrowed and mortgaged and then died in debt. And on politics platform degraded each plank, And your name on the church roll was spelled with a blank. But in spite of his kindness, he too, soon must go, And with others will join Annanias below; Then help him to stay here with pleasure to fill, Hand in your subscription or settle your bill. —Mrs. W. G. Hardin.

The above tendered in congratulation to a man whom this writer sent on his first date in Terry County, which proved to be the occasion of his meeting the girl who was later to become his wife and helper. My hand to both of

Another Old Timer Called To See Us

The Herald was glad to have as a visitor in our emporium Monday, Mrs. A. W. (Andy) Blankenship, from Lubbock. Mrs. Blankenship and her late husband settled on the Hockley-Terry strip back before either county was organized. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Thornhill, of Seagraves, with whom she is presently visiting.

We understand that Mrs. Blankenship and son, Wallace, a chain theatre owner, and the Thornhills are building a huge shopping center at Lubbock, out on North College. While they did not say so, we understand this shopping center is to cost around a million dollars.

Come again old timer, and when we are not head over heels working on our Golden Anniversary edition.

The US reduced Brazil's loan payments to keep up trade.

The father, who is stationed at Syracuse, N. Y., arrived in Lubbock at noon Tuesday, by plane, and Mrs. Wade returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, 1204 East Buckley, on Wednesday.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. V. West of Lamesa.

Maids and Matrons Study Club is Oldest Brownfield Club—Has Contributed Much To Growth, Development of Community



MRS. J. L. RANDAL, still active after 50 years continuous membership in the Maids and Matrons Study Club.

By MRS. FRANK WIER

Maids and Matrons Study Club, which has been an outstanding influence in the cultural progress of the county, was organized on September 26, 1906, as the Brownfield Literary and Sewing Society. The group is the oldest women's organization in this area and has been active throughout the intervening years.

A number of the town women met at the home of Mrs. A. M. Brownfield for the purpose of beginning a sewing and literary club, and Mrs. D. Robinson was selected as temporary chairman. Permanent officers elected for the year were Mesdames W. R. Spencer, president; J. W. Ellis, vice president; and J. L. Randal, secretary.

Appointed on a committee for By-Laws and Regulations were: Mesdames W. N. Copeland, Claud Criswell, Alma Dial and J. W. Ellis. Members voted to bring sewing of some kind to each meeting, and the first study adopted were current events, with quotations of favorite authors.

Other early members of the club listed as attending the second meeting were Mrs. J. R. Hill, Mrs. D. Robinson, Miss Irene Copeland, Miss Dora Daugherty and Miss Sally Harris.

Early in 1907, Maids and Matrons members became interested in a public library project. Funds were raised and the Public Library opening was held on Friday, Dec. 27, from 2:30 until 5 p.m.

In March of 1908, a committee from the club took inventory of the books at the library and were instructed to collect all fines owed for non-compliance with the rules. By July of 1908, when the group disbanded for the summer, their library boasted about 275 volumes, described as "all good, wholesome reading for both young and old."

At the beginning of the 1908-1909 club year, 17 members were enrolled and the club's motto was "not how much, but how thoroughly we do our work."

By the time the year closed the club had added 275 books to the library, as well as a bookcase.

During the next several years, such projects as serving dinners were staged for the purpose of raising library funds. This money, together with all fees received from book fines and rent, were used to purchase a complete assortment of reference books, selec-

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McClure and daughter, Connie Beth, of Fort Worth, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McClure, in this city the past weekend. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Needham McClure and other relatives in Lubbock while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Storey From Littlefield Are Visitors To Herald

Among our visitors this week was ex-Postmaster, Wm. D. T. and Mrs. Storey, down from Littlefield, visiting her sister, Mrs. Bob Bowers and family. He advertises himself as a "retired postmaster" but presently an irrigation farmer. The Storeys lived here several years in the early days, the late Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wines being Mrs. Storey's parents. They inherited the Wines Hotel here, which they have just had re-decorated and improved. Mr. J. T. Billingsley will run the hotel, they stated.

The way Bill talked, he is an A to Izzard Demo, old deal, new deal, square or queer, or what have you. But his wife privately informed our lady that he was just trying to kid us.

Anyway, we got him on the dotted line for four-bucks on subscription.

Odd Fellows Install New Officers, 13th

Sam White, secretary of the IOOF Lodge No. 530, reports that they installed new officers July 13th. F. B. Smith was installed as Noble Grand and Frank Jordan as Vice-Grand.

The installing officer was Olen Ben—that's right, "Beh"—of Abernathy, who is the District Deputy Grand Master.

out on the school grounds in March, 1926, the club arranged with the manager of the Rialto Theatre for a benefit style show to be staged in conjunction with a special picture.

In September of 1926, the Public Library was moved to the second floor of the courthouse by the club, and they were making an effort to put the library on a self-supporting basis. Formal opening of the new site was held for all residents of the county, and a feature of the event was a story hour for children.

During National Book Week in November of 1928, the library committee of Maids and Matrons offered cash prizes for school rooms donating the largest number of books in proportion to the number of pupils in the room. As a result of the contest, 170 new books were added to the library. During the succeeding decade, manless teas, benefit parties and ice cream suppers were held to raise money for additional library improvement, and in the early 1930's the club became federated.

In November, 1936, the club was presented with a deed for two lots which were formerly part of the City Park, and were to be used in the future for building a memorial clubhouse.

Because of the location of the two lots, the club decided to plant it with shrubs and grass and leave it for the beautification of the city.

The 1940's were building years. A. M. Brownfield gave a lot for the clubhouse, and after a great deal of planning, working and financing, the clubhouse became a reality, and was named for Mrs. Seleta Jane Brownfield, one of the club's charter members.

In 1939, the Maids and Matrons organized and sponsored the Alpha Omega Club, the second of Brownfield's study clubs to federate. Brownfield now has four federated clubs; three of them, the Maids and Matrons, the Alpha Omega, and the Delphian clubs, form a governing board and finance and maintain the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. It is now used by the community as well as by the clubs.

The 1950's have continued to be worthwhile years for the Maids and Matrons. One notable community service of the club has been the Scotch-lite for Bikes Safety Program. The Maids and Matrons over a period of two years, have visited class rooms with safety talks and taped some 900 bicycles in the county.

The present Maids and Matrons president is Mrs. Frank F. Wier, and each club member feels, as we approach our 50th Anniversary, that it is good to have been a part of the growth of Terry County.

In 1923, the members of the club voted unanimously to stand back of the school board and faculty to help enforce the compulsory school law. By 1924, the club-sponsored library was more than twelve years old and contained several hundred volumes of good books, most of which were fiction.

To obtain money for the purpose of buying and providing a means of watering trees to be set

SOCIETY : NEWS OF WOMEN

Churches ▾ Clubs Socials ▾ Features

WOMEN'S EDITOR, MARY WINSTON

PHONES 2244 and 2859

Military Wedding Vows Read For Sherrin-Spears

Miss Mary Lou Spears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spears, of Lexington, N. M., became the bride of A/3c James E. Sherrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sherrin, of Tokio, in a double ring military ceremony read at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, July 17, at the Hill Crest Baptist Church in Carlisbad, N. M., with Bro. Wilson Adams, "Captain" in the Armed Forces, performing the ceremony.

The bride wore a light blue taffeta street length dress with white accessories.

Mrs. Christine Chenault, sister of the bride-groom, was matron of honor.

A/3c Fred W. Krell, of Corpus Christi, served as best man.

The couple will take a wedding trip to South Texas and other points in Texas after August 3, when the bridegroom gets a 21-day leave.

UNION HD PLANS CHICKEN FRY

The Union Home Demonstration Club met July 13 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Titus. Eight members answered roll call with "My Greatest Mistake."

The club will hold its annual chicken fry July 23 on the Union Gin lot for members and their families. Plans were made to entertain another club of the county in August.

The council report was given by Mrs. Moss in the absence of the council delegate, and Mrs. Miller was elected club reporter.

Mrs. Moss gave a program on storage for the living room, after which the meeting adjourned. The next meeting of the club will be Sept. 5, at the home of Mrs. Leo Huddleston.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Puryear, Luker, Dill, Newsom, Huddleston, Jones, one visitor and the hostess.

Old Settlers Celebrate At Plains, July 24th

PLAINS. — The Plains Roping Club will stage an Old Settlers' Celebration here Saturday, July 24, election day, together with two nights of roping contests at the Plains arena.

The celebration will get underway Saturday and free barbecue will be served at Stanford Park in Plains beginning at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A large crowd is expected in Plains throughout the day Saturday.

The roping contests will be held in the arena both Friday and Saturday night, beginning at 8:00. The contests will consist of a jack-pot, half roping, ribbon roping, old-timers' breakaway, ladies' bar-becue, and mount money riding.

The election day celebration in Young County with one of the nearest ballots in recent years. Competition for each office is keen with the exception of the county attorney's office, for which the present county attorney, Paul Pines, is the only candidate.

Committee Plans Farm Bureau Picnic Tuesday, Aug. 31

The board committee for the Terry County Farm Bureau picnic met July 16, and discussed plans and made out a menu for the picnic supper which is to be Tuesday, August 31, at 6:30 p.m., at the American Legion.

Mrs. Leonard Lang, chairman of the committee, announced that each family is to bring food for their family and guests, using the following menu: fried chicken, potato or vegetable salad, another vegetable preferred by the family, coffee or cake, and paper plates. The Farm Bureau will furnish bread, butter, and drinks.

McMillan is ready for 30th expedition to Arctic.

New travelers credit system gains acceptance.

Executive shifts her policy to seek approval of U.S.

CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ALONG WITH TERRY CO.



MR. AND MRS. H. M. NEELY, Rt. 1, Brownfield, are shown in the top picture on their wedding day in 1904; and in the lower picture on their Golden Wedding Anniversary, 1954.

The Jack D. Glasco of Lubbock writes us that a story and pictures of Mrs. Glasco's dad and mother, the H. M. Neelys, who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, July 24th, would go well with our Golden Anniversary edition, and the 50th birthday of old Terry. We agree, and give the following history of the couple, written by the Glascos. They also extend their congratulations to the Herald:

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Neely, long time residents of the Pleasant Valley community, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, July 24th. The last 25 years of that time has been spent in Terry County.

Henry Martin Neely and Mary Melinda Lee were born in Cooke County, Texas, not far from Burns City. Neither remember their first meeting, but Mr. Neely remembered that he traded for her when they were children. This trade was made with John Lee, elder brother of Mrs. Neely. He was to get Henry's sister, Mattie, but a few years later Mattie married another man. Henry reminded John that wasn't his fault.

On the 24th day of July, 1904, in a brand new buggy, Henry drove over to the Lee home, where Mary was waiting for him. They drove to Burns City, and were married while sitting in the buggy, with the Justice of Peace standing on the front porch of the general store. In Nov. that year, they set out for the Seminole Nation, now the State of Oklahoma, in a covered wagon. On the way, while crossing the Red River, their wagon became bogged down in the sand, and they had to spend the night there. The wagon stuck

while climbing a bank, and was resting at about a 45 degree angle. They settled near Sasakwa, on a 23-acre plot of land which Mr. Neely farmed with one mule. Their home had one glass window, a rare luxury in the Indian Territory. Their neighbors included Seminole Indians, with names such as Wolf, Wildcat, Tiger, Harjo, and Kabichee. During the eight years they spent there, three children were born to them: A boy, Everett, Oct. 7, 1905; a girl, Bessie, Nov. 19, 1907; and another girl, Bertha, was born May 26, 1912.

Mr. Neely then bought a farm 16 miles east of Ada, Okla., in Pottawatomie County, and here on May 8, 1921, their youngest daughter, Lucille, was born. They lived there 10 years before moving westward. After spending six years near Purcell, Okla., they moved to the South Plains of Texas, leaving behind their eldest daughter, who had become a school teacher, and was soon to be married. She was Mrs. David Jenkins, now living at Stratford, Okla. She has been teaching 28 years, and plans to keep on the job.

The other children are all married. The son, Everett Neely, lives in California. A daughter, Mrs. D. C. George, lives in Seminole, Texas, and Mrs. Jack D. Glasco, lives in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Neely have 4 children, 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, and hope to have all of them home on July 24.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to call in the afternoon of Sunday, July 25th.

Eisenhower says truth can balk the foes of freedom.

WEDDING VOWS ARE EXCHANGED BY DULANEY-WIER ON JULY 17TH



NANCY MYRL WIER

Miss Nancy Myrl Wier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Files Wier, 905 East Lake, became the bride of Jefferson Davis Dulaney, III, of Albuquerque, N. M., son of Mrs. Chris Cook, of Albuquerque, and the late J. D. Dulaney, Jr., of Sweetwater, in vows exchanged Saturday, July 17, at 8 p.m., in the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Ralph O'Dell performed a double ring ceremony before an array of seven branched wrought iron and candelabra tied with bows of pale blue satin and lighted by white cathedral tapers.

Mrs. Pat Ramseur, organist, accompanied her husband, Pat Ramseur, as he sang solo selections including "Serenade" from "The Student Prince," and "The Pledge." Traditional wedding marches were used.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original model wedding gown of white imported French lace and nylon tulle over satin. Designed with a sheer yoke, the fitted bodice of lace over satin was enhanced with applique of lace embroidered with iridescent sequins. A stand-up collar framed the face, and long fitted sleeves ended in points over the hands. The waistline terminated in a deep point at center front, and was joined by a voluminous skirt of tulle with a deep handkerchief peplum of lace appliqued to tulle at the lower hipline. The fullness of tulle, net and satin fell into a small sweep at the back, and hoops and crinoline were worn beneath the skirt to emphasize fullness.

Her fingertip veil of imported French silk illusion fell from a shell-type cap of embroidered nylon lace. The bride's bouquet was a white Cattleya orchid surrounded by phalaenopsis orchids and showered with stephanotis, carried atop a white prayer book.

Mrs. Bruce N. Spencer, sister of the bride, from Lubbock, served as matron of honor, and attending as bridesmaids were Misses Nelda Brown, Brownfield; Gracie Jordan, aunt of the bride from Waxahachie; Sue Moorhouse of Amarillo; and Joann Wier, cousin of the bride, from Covington.

The bridal attendants wore identically designed dresses of light blue antique taffeta and tulle fashioned with strapless bodices and taffeta shrug jackets of antique taffeta. Their headpieces were rows of blue velvet leaves trimmed with rhinestones and featuring short eye veils. Mrs. Spencer carried a blue tulle fan ornamented with phalaenopsis orchid and stephanotis. Blue tulle fans trimmed with daisies were carried by the bridesmaids.

Glen Gardner of Sweetwater, served the bridegroom as best man, and ushers were: Robert Dulaney, brother of the bridegroom, from Midland; Jack Pace, of Sweetwater; Baxter Lambert, of Canyon; and Tommy Bailey, of Lubbock.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception honoring the couple

was held at the Soleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. Assisting in receiving were the bride's mother, mother of the bridegroom, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Spencer.

The bride's table was topped by bouquets of the bride, matron of honor and bridesmaids, and lighted by tapers burning in candelabra. The three-tiered column wedding cake was iced in white and blue confection and ornamented with the small figures of a bride and bridegroom standing atop the cake.

Assisting in reception hospitality were Mesdames Doug Lowe, Looe Miller, Clyde Bond, W. A. Bell, E. C. Davis, Money Price, Bill Williams, Will Orndorff, and Miss Margaret Bell. Small rice bags were presented to guests by Misses Toni Lowe, Sue Lowe and Karol Cates.

Members of the house party were dressed in formals and Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Price greeted guests at the door. Mrs. Bell registered guests and Mrs. Miller, assisted by Mrs. Bond, served the wedding cake.

Miss Bell and Mrs. Davis presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Orndorff assisted at the table.

Out-of-town wedding guests attended from Sweetwater, Lubbock, Covington, Amarillo, Waxahachie, Midland, Odessa, and Albuquerque, N. M.

For a wedding trip to Arizona and Nevada, the bride chose a navy blue nylon linen suit with navy and white shoes and bag, and white hat and gloves. Her corsage was a white orchid. The couple will be at home in Albuquerque at 4303 Shepherd Drive after July 25.

The bridegroom attended Texas Technological College for two years. The bride was a student at the University of Texas for two years and then attended Texas Tech, where she received her BA degree.

Mrs. Baucum Hostess To Willow Wells HD

Mrs. Shelby Baucum was the hostess when the Willow Wells HD Club met July 14th. As the ladies of the Needmore Club were entertained at this meeting, no demonstration was planned.

Betty Kinney led the group in several games, and Mrs. O. D. Kennedy gave a review on the book, "Of Men and of Angels," by Lon Woodrum. Refreshments of dainty sandwiches, cookies and punch were served to seven members of the Willow Wells Club, and four visiting ladies, as follows:

Mrs. J. A. Bell, Mrs. Lee Bartlett, Mrs. Vest and Mrs. Baucum's mother, from Anson. The next meeting will be on July 28, in the home of Mrs. W. C. Faulkenberry.

Mrs. R. L. Bowers, 046 E. Tate, visited last week with her sister in Littlefield and in Hereford.



MR. AND MRS. BERT SHEPHERD

BERT SHEPHERDS WERE EARLY-DAY SETTLERS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. (Bert) Shepherd landed in Terry County in November, 1902, hailing from Tyler County in deep East Texas. He had purchased land some 10 miles west of Brownfield. Lumber for

the home was hauled by wagon. Mrs. Shepherd would be alone on the farm as long as two weeks at a time, while her husband was away to the railroad points at Big Spring and Colorado City, where he would go after supplies. Mrs. Shepherd's only protection was her gun, but she knew how to use it as well or better than her husband. One of the greatest fears of the time was prairie fires. These

fires were put out by wet sacks, that people for miles would bring to help subdue the flames.

Those old pioneers never knew how many would be on hand for a meal, but everyone was always welcome. Mrs. Shepherd will celebrate her 75th birthday in September. There are five children, J. H., of Pomona, Calif.; Mrs. Bernice Andersen and Mrs. P. R. Cates, city; Mrs. M. C. Butler, Lubbock; Jack Shepherd, of Larnard, Kans.; also seven grandchildren.

We Congratulate

Parents with babies born in the local hospital during the week:

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wayne Neighbors, Brownfield, on the birth of a son, Albert Clyde, weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces, at 8:05 a.m., July 17. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Newman, 1005 East Cardwell, on the birth of a son, Richard Wayne, weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, at 2:48 p.m., July 17. The father works for Halliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnell Dean Akin, 702 North Atkins, on the birth of a daughter, Veda Diana, weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces, at 3:48 p.m., July 17. The father is a mechanic.

Mr. and Mrs. James William Bayless, 414 West Main, on the birth of a son, James Michael, weighing 8 pounds 3 1/4 ounces at 12:10 a.m., July 18. The father is a jeweler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernal Welch, on the birth of a son, Victor Bernal, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, at 11:02 a.m., July 18. The father is a farm laborer.

Mr. and Mrs. Estus Lafayette Speed, Brownfield, on the birth of a daughter, Brenda Sue, weighing 7 pounds 11 1/4 ounces at 6:55 a.m. July 19. The father is a driller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ravon Lewis Allen, Lubbock Road, City, on the birth of a son, weighing 9 pounds 1 1/4 ounces at 9:38 a.m., July 19. The father works in the oil field.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pryor Pannell, 616 North Fifth, on the birth of a daughter, Debra Sue, weighing 6 pounds, at 3:15 a.m., July 20. The father is a truck driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Miller, Route 3, City, on the birth of a daughter, weighing 5 pounds 13 1/4 ounces, at 7:46 a.m., July 20. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Lee Howard, Route 4, City, on the birth of a daughter, weighing 7 pounds 7 1/4 ounces at 5:13 p.m., July 20. The father is a farmer.

So Old Roy Collier Is Grandpappy Again

In the announcement of the birth of a son to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmie K. Wade, at Reese Air Base Hospital, weight 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces, Monday, old Roy Collier just simply went into the air. He's got other grandchildren, but this was his youngest daughter's boy.

The father of the boy is located with the air force at Syracuse, N. Y. And it don't seem any time since Roy and Ellen married, and their first child made its appearance. How time flies?

While Dad Hub King was on business at the Southern Region Farm Bureau Training School at Daytona Beach, Fla., July 12, his three small daughters, Kathy, 6, Jena Joyce, 2, Glenda Fay, 5, and Mrs. Hub King; also their cousin, age 12, of Cisco, Texas, made the front page of the Daytona Beach Evening News with a picture and an article. The group returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bowers, of Brownfield, returned last week from Fabens, Texas, where they visited her parents.



MRS. E. A. GRAHAM

Terry County's First Church Wedding —Graham-Sawyer



E. A. GRAHAM

Terry County Herald (Jan. 24, 1908).—A very beautiful wedding ceremony was witnessed at the

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gunn, 1015 Tahoka Road, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hester, of Meadow, recently returned from a fishing trip to Possum Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Paden, 121 W. Story, are visiting in Fort Pack, Montana, while Mr. Paden is helping with the construction of a building there.

Jobs are plentiful, Michell tells graduates.

M. E. Church South, Thursday evening, January 23, when Mr. E. Austin Graham and Miss Allie Sawyer were married; Rev. P. E. Riley officiating, using the impressive ceremony in the Ritual of the Church. The building was tastefully decorated for the occasion. A select choir sang Lohengrin's Wedding Song and Mrs. Orell Orell Harris played the march. The bride and groom marched down the aisles of the church, preceded by Mr. A. D. Brownfield and Miss Pearl Sawyer and Mr. E. T. Powell, and Miss Nettie Sawyer, who stood on either side where the bride and groom stood under a prettily decorated arch, as their vows were being pronounced.

The bride wore a handsome dress of white satin, brocaded, and the groom was dressed in the conventional black. Everything harmonized perfectly with the occasion, and all in all, it was one of the prettiest weddings ever seen in Brownfield.

A large crowd was present to wish the newly-married couple well, and the Herald joins in extending them its heartiest congratulations on this most auspicious event.

CARD OF THANKS
We take this means of thanking our many friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy during the last illness and death of our beloved husband and father, G. G. Gore. We also wish to extend our thanks to the doctors and nurses who made his last hours as painless as possible, and to the good folks who sat up with him, and for the lovely flowers. May God richly bless each of you in our sincere prayer.
Mrs. G. G. Gore and Children.

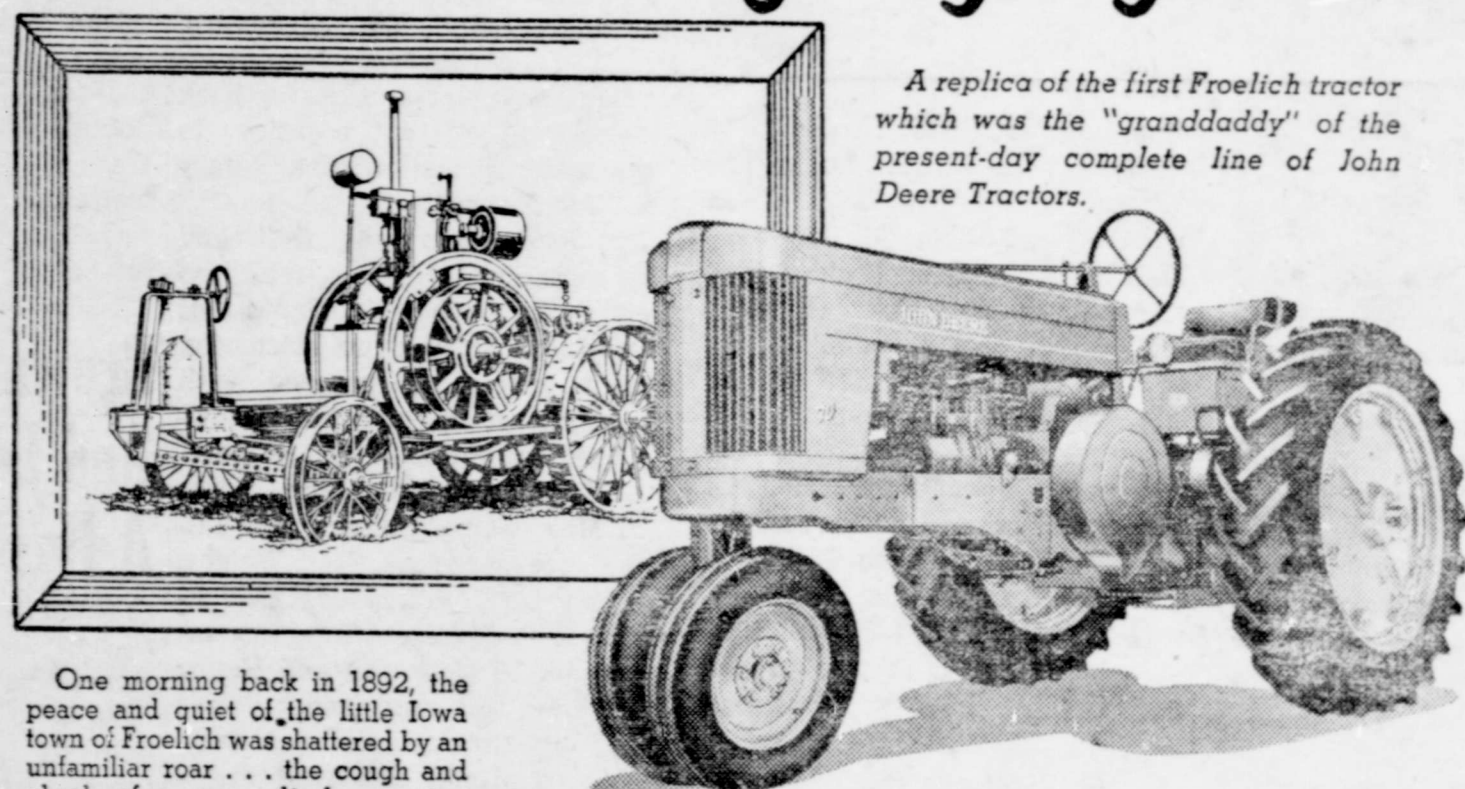
PIONEER DAYS

Some of these early settlers probably brought a "John Deere" with them



They knew these South Plains had the fertile soil a man could cultivate without back-breaking effort, and that vast acreages could be handled easily if he had the right equipment—so if he was among the lucky few who owned an early model John Deere, we know he brought it along with his other prized possessions!

"We've Come a Long Way Together..."



A replica of the first Froelich tractor which was the "granddaddy" of the present-day complete line of John Deere Tractors.

One morning back in 1892, the peace and quiet of the little Iowa town of Froelich was shattered by an unfamiliar roar... the cough and plunk of a one-cylinder engine mounted on the running gear of a steam traction engine. This one-lunger, the pride of John Froelich, proved a success and soon moved out of Iowa to the broad plains of the Dakotas. That fall it helped harvest over 72,000 bushels of small grain.

From that humble beginning has come the great line of John Deere Tractors... tractors that today offer advantages undreamed of just a few years ago. Time has changed... John Deere Tractors have "come a long way."

And through these years, as the John Deere Dealer in this community, we've been a part of this progress. We've seen changes in tractors, in equipment, in farming methods, in farms. We've made new friends to be cherished as old friends as the years passed by.

Yes... we've come a long way together in this community... you, our customers, John Deere, and ourselves. It's a winning combination that enables us to face the future with confidence.



On This 50th

Anniversary Event

WE EXTEND OUR HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS!

KERSH IMPLEMENT CO.

SEAGRAVES ROAD

History of Maids And Matrons Study Club Begins With Organization Back in 1907

By Miss Olga Fitzgerald

The present Maids and Matrons and County Library really had its beginning in 1905 when a group of hardy pioneer women with a strong desire to study and to create, organized a Sewing Circle. As the group worked with needle and thread to create patterns in cloth, one of the ladies would read aloud from Shakespeare, thus creating mind patterns.

It was about 1907 that the group decided it was time to start a Library. Each woman present pledged herself to earn one dollar. At the next meeting, twelve women told how they each had earned a dollar. The money was used to buy 23 books.

Local townspeople became interested and began to donate books from their personal libraries. J. J. Adams, the uncle of the late Will Adams, was the first donor with a gift of the complete works of Dickens. Many others have given good books to the Library and so have contributed to its growth.

The library had many homes. It was first located upstairs in the Randal Drug Store on the site of the present City Drug. About 1914 it was moved to the Terry County Herald office.

Later it was moved to a corner of the Judge's office in the courthouse. The Maids and Matron members took time about as serving as Librarian and the Library was opened each Saturday to everyone in the County.

As the wooden, green calico, Christmas trees were replaced by real live evergreen trees, and the hitching posts became antiques, more people came to the Library for books.

It soon became apparent to the Maids and Matron members that their yearly expenditure of \$15 for books was not enough and the Library had outgrown its quarters. The county gave the Library a basement room in the courthouse and club members served as Librarian two days a week.

Mrs. H. H. Longbrake, now deceased, served as the first paid Librarian for the Maid and Matron's Library. During the Works Project Administration of 1930, the W.P.A. sponsored the Librarian's salary with the Maids and Matron Club at \$30 per month.

Terry County grew and the Library grew. The Maids and Matrons Club had a vision of a Library open six days a week. Eventually this dream was realized when the Terry County Commissioners Court gave its support by paying the salary of the Librarian. The Maids and Matrons Club now spends \$100 or more for new books each year.

The club cares for the Library through the Library Committee with the cooperation of the president and members of the Maids and Matrons Club. The committee today is composed of the following members: Mrs. E. C. Davis, chairman, Mrs. Gaster Spencer and Mrs. Barton Evans. Mrs. Frank Wier is president of the club. Miss Olga Fitzgerald, a member of the Maids and Matrons Club, has been Librarian for the past several years.

On the shelves of the Maids and Matrons County Library can be found the latest dictionary by Webster, McNally's World Atlas, and a complete set of the encyclopedia Americana. There are many works of fiction. The current Best Seller Rental Shelf is in constant use.

The children's section is most popular and the Boy Scout and Girl Scout shelves are visited often.

The Maids and Matrons Club is quite proud of its Texas shelf. Here will be found the works of Holden, Rister, Dobie, Richardson, Bediebek, and other outstanding Texas Writers.

Today there are 1,500 registered readers and the Maids and Matrons County Library is registered in the Texas State Library, governed by the Texas Library and Historical Commissions.

The Maids and Matrons Club has many to thank for growth of the Library. To the County officials, club members,

HISTORY OF THE TELEPHONE IN TERRY COUNTY

The Staked Plains Telephone Co. opened an office in Brownfield in 1906, with Charlie W. Alexander, a Lubbock resident, as owner and manager of the company. The office was in the attic section of a one and a half story building, on the north side of the square. An outside stairway led up to the telephone office, and the roof was the ceiling. One could stand upright only in the middle of the building, where the roof came to a peak. The switchboard was about 12x16 inches and had 60 drops. Only 15 or 20 of them were in use when the exchange was opened.

The magneto or crank type of telephones were used, and the reception was not always good. A single strand wire, not copper clad, connected Brownfield and Lubbock. The rural lines and a line to Big Spring were strung along on fence posts. The first rural lines were strung to the M. V. Brownfield and Jack Bryan ranch headquarters.

Miss Annie Hamilton, now Mrs. Hunt, was the first operator, and "number please" girl. She soon became assistant manager and bookkeeper. She opened office at 7 a.m., and had no designated time to close. There was no Sunday service after 4 p.m. Miss Hamilton had to close the office during lunch hours. Howard James was local manager and lineman, and slept in the office, taking emergency calls during the night. No calls allowed after 9 p.m., except emergency. About 1917, 24 hours a day and seven days a week, was started.

About 1912, C. S. Cardwell bought the Staked Plains Telephone Co., local branch. He was the owner until 1917, when it was purchased by Geo. W. Neill, who in turn sold to L. H. Plain in 1919. Mr. Plain built the frame stucco building at Main and Fourth, which stood until 1953, when it was moved into Fourth Street for the present modern brick and steel building to be erected. In 1925, the Southwestern Associated Telephone Co. bought the business which was recently changed to General Telephone Co., of the Southwest. The dial system started March 2, 1933, replacing the lift receiver method.

Paul Farrar is the present district manager. He and wife and three children reside at 421 North "A." He was plant man from 1945 to 1953. The General Telephone Co. have two large buildings in Brownfield to house their business offices and warehouse.

Fred Nicholson is a Certified Watchmaker

Fred R. Nicholson, certified watchmaker, has been located at Primm Drug for the past two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nicholson. His dad is a local carpenter of the city. Fred was born in Weatherford, Texas, October 22, 1926. He was 12 years old when the family moved here, where he finished high school.

From 1943 to 1947, he served in the US Navy. During that time in 1946, he met and married Miss Margie Bevels, of Brokenbow, Okla. In 1949, he attended the Watchmaker's School at Wichita Falls, Texas.

For about ten months he was located at Nelson Jewelers, before moving to his present location.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in the local hospital during the week were:

Surgical: Troy Willis, Dianna Jeen Hill, Mrs. Sam Hart, Betty Sue Currie, Sidney Hunt, Mrs. Leon Lasiter, Mrs. Bob Ellis.

Medical: Mrs. H. L. Halley, Grady Thompson, Jessie Payne, Mrs. R. M. Kendrick, Mrs. W. R. Lidzy, Mrs. C. P. Climer, Mrs. Virgil Cain, Mrs. Hershel Davis, Mrs. W. Henderson, H. M. Thompson, Sheryle Ann Townsend, Wesley Kenserlowe, Mrs. T. L. Treadaway.

Minor Surgery: Mrs. W. R. Nelms, Grady Grissom, Mrs. S. H. Jones.

Accident: Frank Barrett.

local citizens, and certainly the area newspapers go our sincere thanks, and to the Terry County Herald on its 50th Anniversary, our congratulations and best wishes.

CONGRATULATIONS

TERRY COUNTY on your
50th ANNIVERSARY!

FIFTY YEARS AGO the women knew...

nothing of the conveniences we have today...

We are proud to present these modern...

Maytag Appliances to the deserving home-makers of Terry County.

Cooking 3 meals
a day is actually
fun on a—

Maytag
Gas Range



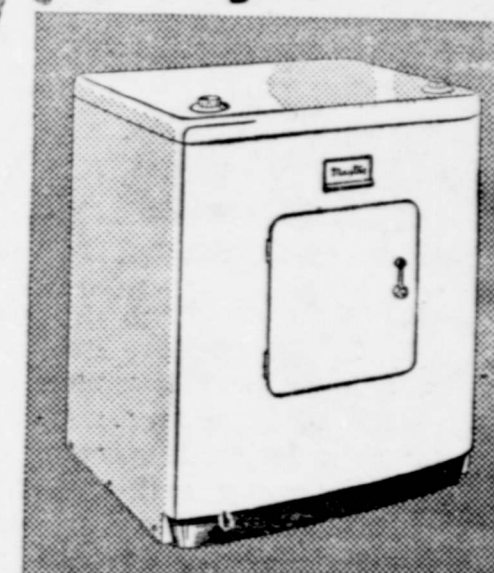
The only Automatic
with Double Spin Tubs!



The MAYTAG AUTOMATIC
WASHER
with gentle Gyrofoam Action
Washes, rinses, spins,
stops automatically.
Safety lid stops action
when opened. Needs no
bolting down. Flexible
time and heat controls.

Even washing can
be fun when you
use a Maytag!

NEW completely automatic
Maytag Clothes Dryer



Waterfilm action
eliminates lint, moisture
and venting problems

- A thin film of water removes lint, moisture.
- No lint trap to clean.
- No outside venting.
- No dampness in room.
- Self-cleaning.
- Variable heat, time dial for any fabric.
- Double insulation keeps heat inside.
- Porcelain-finished drum resists rust.
- Safety door stops action when opened.

Ends drying drudgery
and weather worries

The amazing new Maytag Electric Dryer gives you soft, fluffy, sweet-smelling clothes at the touch of a dial.

Saves hours of backbreaking work—No heavy, wet loads to lug. No walking, stooping, lifting, stretching. No re-washing.

Makes fewer clothes last longer—No sun fading or wind-whipping, less wear than line-drying. Wash any time—you need fewer clothes.

Completely automatic—Just load, dial time and heat, lift out damp-dry or fluff-dry. See this work-saving, time-saving, money-saving Maytag Dryer.

We have a nice, hot sun to dry our clothes, but...

Who Knows when the sand might blow...

DON'T TAKE

CHANCES,

GET A

MAYTAG

DRYER!

COPELAND
HARDWARE

Dedication Service, Banquet and Open House Held at New Masonic Temple, June 24th



A FAVORITE TRADING POINT IN THE DAYS GONE BY—The above likeness of the old Brownfield Mercantile building, which stood where the Outlet Store now stands, at Broadway and Sixth. In the early days the proprietors were Dock Powell and R. H. Banowsky. This building burned in 1913, and was replaced by the building presently occupying the corner. Over the Mercantile you will note the early-day meeting place of the Masonic Lodge. That was the first destructive fire to visit Brownfield.



SECOND HOME OF THE MASONIC ORDER—UPSTAIRS, S-W CORNER OF THE SQUARE



NEW MASONIC TEMPLE, LOCATED AT 116 WEST MAIN ST. (Staff Photo.)

By TOM MAY

(Mr. May passed away here the 9th day of January, 1949, and Jim Miller finishes the lodge history, beginning in December, 1937.)

The Brownfield Lodge AF&AM 903 Charter was issued for Brownfield Lodge, Dec. 8, 1904, and the following officers were installed as the first leaders of the lodge: G. N. Foreman, worshipful master; Lee Perry, senior warden; and Eastern Wolfarth, junior warden. The lodge prospered and grew steadily from that date until the present.

However, the hall burned in April, 1913, destroying all records. From the present records will give below the names of some of the charter members of the lodge: M. V. A. R., and A. M. Brownfield; Geo. E. Tiernan, G. E. Lockhart, M. S. Dumas, S. L. Hunter, W.J.A. Parker, W. R. Spencer, R. H. Banowsky, W. H. Longbrake, J. J. Adams, W. M. Adams, J. F. Winston, E. T. Powell, Robert Holgate, H. F. Adams, E. L. Duke, M. E. Ware, Ben Boughton, and others who, because of the burning of the lodge hall, it is impossible to name.

The lodge had a membership when chartered of 14 members; it now has some 135 active members. The lodge home is on the second story of the Powell build-

ing as it has been for some 25 years. The top story was built by the lodge, and is owned by the lodge today. However, the lodge owns a lot in the center of the block directly east of the courthouse square, which was donated by the late M. V. Brownfield. One of the lodge's deceased members, no. W. Gordon, also left the lodge \$500 at his death.

The lodge has had many ups and downs, because of financial reverses. But all in all, it has made steady growth since its organization.

Some four years after the Blue Lodge Charter was issued, the members saw the need of higher degrees for its members who wished to gain more light in Masonry, so November 30, 1908, the Royal Arch Chapter No. 309 charter was issued to the Brownfield Lodge, with the following officers presiding over this body: W. R. Spencer, high priest; L. W. McPhaul, king; and Ben Boughton, scribe. Some 12 charter members were taken into this lodge at the time of organization. At this time there are some 56 active members. These records were also burned in 1913; therefore, these names are unavailable.

Dec. 2, 1908, there was organized a still higher lodge, known as the Council of Royal and Select Masters. This body had as its first officers, W. R. Spencer, first thrice

illustrious master; L. W. McPhaul, first thrice illustrious deputy master; and Ben Boughton, first illustrious principal conductor of the council of Royal Select Masters. This body operated under Charter No. 245. Its charter members numbered some 14. Now there are about 55 members. The Grand Council of Royal Select Masters is the highest masonic degree any one can receive in Brownfield at this time.

By 1925 the sisters, wives and daughters of the members of the local Masonic Lodge expressed their desire to organize a chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. A charter was issued to the Brownfield chapter of the Eastern Star, October 29, 1925; and the following officers were named at this time: Mrs. Seleta Jane Brownfield, worthy matron; Mr. A. R. Brownfield, worthy patron; Mrs. Jane Lee Copeland, associate matron.

The following charter members were enrolled: Miss Nora Black, Mrs. Allie Brownfield, Mrs. Seleta Brownfield, Mrs. Jane Lee Copeland, M. L. Copeland, Miss Elizabeth Dumas, Mrs. Caroline Ellington, F. M. Ellington, Chester Gore, Mrs. Ona Gore, Mrs. Emma Harris, Glenn Harris, Mrs. Jewel Harris, B. W. Hurst, Mrs. Vada Hurst, Mrs. Lissie Jones, A. M. McBurnett, Mrs. Elizabeth McBurnett, Mrs. Cornelia Moore, C. D. Moore, Mrs. Sallie Tiernan, Mrs. Lois Winger,



BURTON HACKNEY, immediate past Worshipful Master of the Brownfield Warrick Lodge No. 903 AF&AM, came here in 1934, establishing his attorney's office after graduating from Texas Tech the same year. He has been a member of the local Lodge since 1935, and has served in the following offices: past High Priest, Brownfield Chapter No. 903, Royal Arch Mason; past Thrice Illustrious Master of Brownfield Council No. 245, Royal and Select Master; and Grand Orator, Grand Chapter of Texas, Royal Arch Mason, 1947. He and his wife and children, Jimmie, 10, and Jane, 7, live at 503 East Broadway. (Staff Photo.)



Mrs. Eldora White and J. C. White, after a banquet at 6:00, a dedicatory meeting was held. Brother Burton C. Hackney, our present worshipful master, opened a Master Mason's lodge at 8:00 p.m., and the dedicatory address was given by Brother John Lee Smith. Our new officers will be installed Monday, June 23.

LATE HISTORY OF MASONIC LODGE

By JIM MILLER

The Masonic Bodies in Brownfield have continued to grow since the above was written by Brother Tom May, 33d degree, in December of 1937. Brownfield Lodge No. 903 AF&AM now has a membership of approximately 425 members; the Brownfield Chapter No. 309 Royal Arch Masons, 185 members; and Brownfield Council No. 245 Royal and Select Masters, 180 members. The various bodies have continued to meet in the hall described by Brother May, until June 1954, holding their last meeting there May 26, then moving to the new Temple, and holding their first stated meeting June 14, 1954.

A building program initiated by Brother J. M. Teague, Jr., worshipful master in 1943, has been zealously followed by each succeeding worshipful master. In 1953 the lodge purchased the old Methodist Church building and on April 1st of this year, when the congregation moved to their new church, we obtained possession of the building and immediately started alterations to convert it to our requirements. As soon as it is completed we will have one of the most beautiful Temples in West Texas.

Our first stated meeting held in the new Temple was attended by 99 members and 15 visiting Masons. At this meeting, officers were elected for the ensuing Masonic year, as follows:

Harry Goble, worshipful master; Vernon Townes, senior warden; Sawyer A. Graham, junior warden; L. G. Smith, re-elected treasurer; J. D. Miller, re-elected secretary; J. O. Burnett, Jr., tiler. Appointive officers are: Paul C. Campbell, senior deacon; Leonard Ellington, junior deacon; Othel Reeves, senior steward; Grady Elder, junior steward; Brothers D. M. Cowgill, J. F. Billings, and Earl Jones were appointed assistant stewards.

Our formal opening was held June 24, 1954. Open house was held from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., and

Charter Master

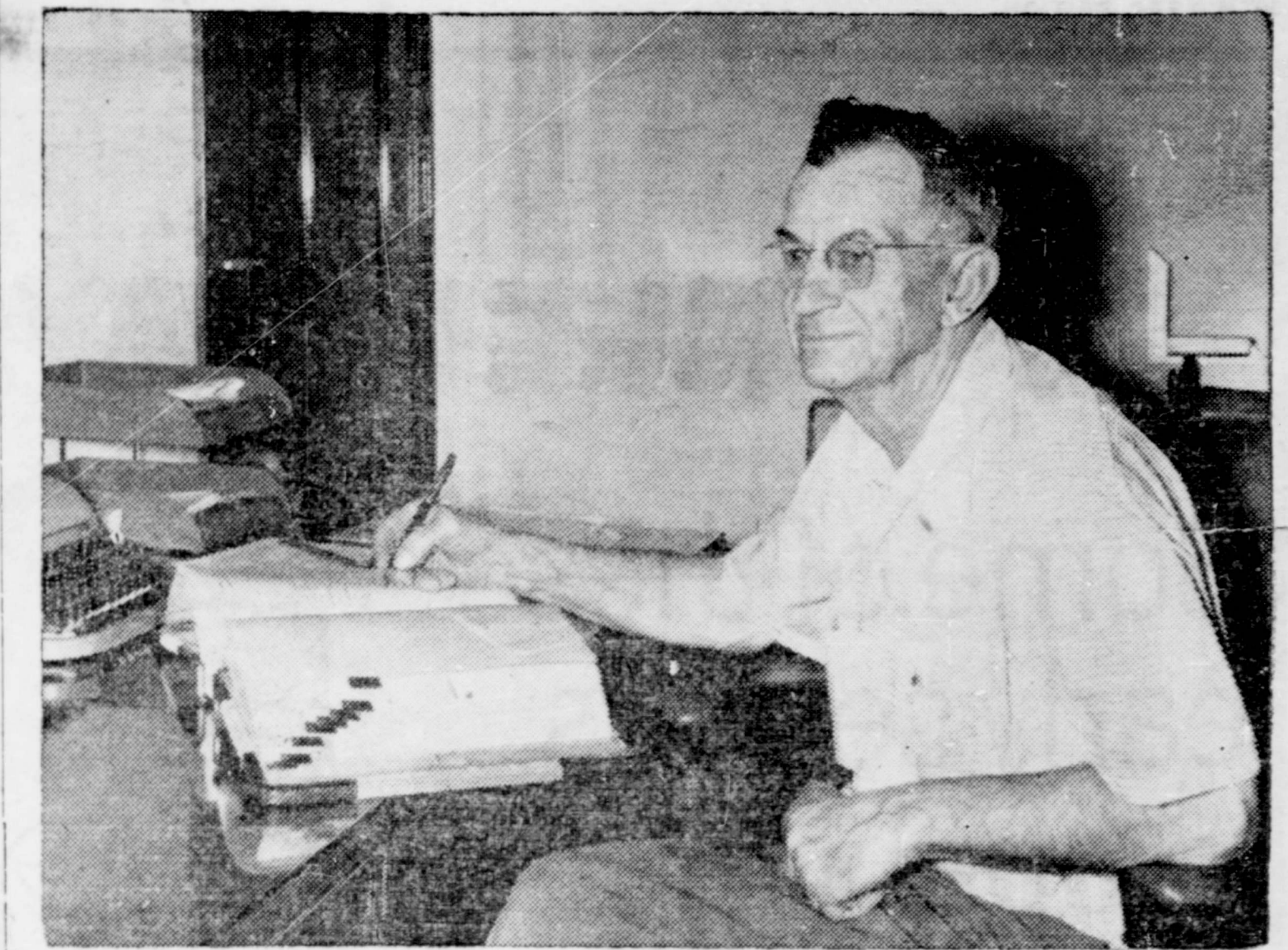
Brothers who have served Brownfield Lodge No. 903 as Worshipful Master:

1904-06, G. N. Foreman; 1906-07, Dolphus Robinson; 1907-10, W. R. Spencer; 1910-11, J. W. Ellis; 1911-12, George Tiernan; 1912-14, W. M. Adams; 1914-16, E. T. Powell; 1916-17, R. H. Banowsky; 1917-19, A. M. Brownfield; 1919-20, H. H. Longbrake; 1920-21, E. T. Powell; 1921-22, George W. Snodgrass; 1922-23, H. R. Winston; 1923-24, F. M. Ellington; 1924-25, Ben W. Hurst; 1925-26, Arch T. Fowler; 1926-28, E. T. Powell; 1928-29, H. R. Winston; 1929-30, J. D. Miller; 1930-31, W. R. McDuffie; 1931-32, R. M. Kendrick; 1932-33, O. K. Tongate; 1933-34, W. P. Cunningham; 1934-35, R. G. Nutt; 1935-36, Fred Smith; 1936-37, Lee Fulton; 1937-38, Fred Smith; 1938-39, Terry C. Redford; 1939-40, Jack Holt; 1940-41, Lee Brownfield; 1941-42, Spencer Kendrick; 1942-43, Everet Latham; 1943-44, J. M. Teague, Jr.; 1944-45, Robert F. Hodge; 1945-46, Virgil Burnett; 1946-47, Cecil J. Smith; 1947-48, Euland C. Eaves; 1948-49, Virgil A. Bynum; 1949-50, R. D. Newsom; 1950-51, Wayland Parker; 1951-52, Clovis Kendrick; 1952-53, John J. Kendrick; 1953-54, Burton G. Hackney.

William Samuel Thomas May

TOM MAY, 33d

Tom May was born in London, Arkansas, Feb. 26, 1889, and died at Brownfield, Texas, January 9, 1949. He was raised to the Sublime degree of Master Mason in Brownfield Lodge No. 903 Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, September 6, 1919; was a member of Brownfield Chapter No. 309 Royal Arch Masons and Brownfield Council No. 245 Royal and Select Masters, Lubbock Commandery No. 61, K.T.,



J. D. (JIM) MILLER has been secretary of the Brownfield Masonic Lodge since 1928, and at present is secretary of all the bodies which include No. 903 Lodge AF&AM, Brownfield Chapter 309 and Brownfield Council 245. He is a 32nd degree Mason, and he and his wife live at 1201 East Cardwell, and they have two children, Eleanor, now of North Carolina, and Larry, of Texas City. (Staff Photo.)

at Lubbock, Texas. His Shrine membership was in Khiva Temple at Amarillo, and he served as Potentate of this body in 1947. He was a member of Consistory No. 3, Valley of El Paso, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, and his diligence for these bodies over a period of years was rewarded by his being elected on December 14, 1941, to the Supreme Council of 33rd degree; and on October 22, 1942, in El Paso, he was coroneted a 33rd degree Mason, the only member of Brownfield Lodge No. 903 ever to attain this high honor.

JESSE D. COX

Brother Jesse D. Cox was born in Bell County, Texas, on February 14, 1876. He was Raised to the Degree of Master Mason in Southnolan Lodge No. 416, on January 10, 1903.

Brother Cox demitted from Southnolan Lodge on October 7, 1905, and affiliated with Nolanville Lodge on January 10, 1920, and Affiliated with Killeen Lodge No. 1125 on February 20, 1920. He served this Lodge as Worshipful Master in 1921.

On June 15, 1935, Brother Cox Demitted from Killeen Lodge and affiliated with Brownfield Lodge No. 903 on October 14, 1935. He Demitted from Brownfield Lodge on March 27, 1947, and affiliated with Melvin Lodge No. 1122 on the same date. He served Melvin Lodge as Senior Warden in 1949.

In addition to his service to the Subordinate Lodges to which he belonged, Brother Cox served the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas on Committee No. 1, Lodges U.D., in 1907-1908-1909 and 1910. He also served on the Committee on Grievances and Appeals No. 1 in 1947.

Brother Cox received his Chapter and Council Degrees in Belton Chapter No. 76, Royal Arch Mason. He was Received and Exalted on October 11, 1907 and Greeted in the Council on the same date. At this time the Council Degrees were conferred in the Chapter. He was thereafter a member of Killeen Chapter No. 311 and Killeen Council No. 247. Brother Cox Affiliated with Brownfield Chapter No. 309, R.A.M. and Brownfield Council No. 245, R.&S.M. on June 21, 1937.

Brother Cox was also a 32d degree Mason and at the time of his death he was a member of Galveston Consistory A.&A.S.R.

Brother Cox held the following offices in the Chapter and Council: Served as King of Killeen Chapter No. 311, 1909, and High Priest, 1910; High Priest of Brownfield Chapter No. 309, 1937; Grand Royal Arch Captain of the Grand Chapter, 1939-1940; Grand Scribe 1944-1945; Deputy Grand High Priest 1945-1946; Grand High Priest 1946-1947. Thrice Illustrious Master of Brownfield Council No. 245, R.&S.M., 1939; Illustrious Grand Principal Conductor of the Work, 1940; Right Illustrious Deputy Grand Master 1941, and Most Illustrious Grand Master of the Grand Council of Texas, 1942.

Brother Cox died at Brownfield, Texas, on June 17, 1953, and is buried in Brownfield Cemetery. At the time of his death he was a life member of Brownfield Chapter No. 309, R.A.M. and Brownfield Council No. 245, R.&S.M., to which Bodies he had contributed many hours and days of life.

Mrs. Allie Mae Cox, the widow of Brother Jesse D. Cox has contributed more than 200 volumes to this Library in loving memory of him and it is dedicated to his memory.

FIRST MEETING OF BROWNFIELD ROTARY CLUB WAS HELD IN DINING ROOM B'FIELD HOTEL, MARCH 1927

By J. D. MILLER

The first meeting of the Brownfield Rotary Club was held in the dining room of the Brownfield Hotel on March 4, 1927. The dining room at that time was in the north part of the building, the place now occupied by the Hotel Barber Shop.

The following men: Glen Harris, Tom May, J. E. Michie, Bob Bowers, Arnett Bynum, Albert Ender, Henry Alexander, Ben Hilliard, Clyde Lewis, Ed Shelton, Dr. Schofield, Morgan Copeland, W. G. Harris, Jim Thomas, Luther Cruce, Homer Winston, J. F. Winston, Chris Quante, Flem McSpadden, Claud Hudgens, Clint Rambo, Will Alf Bell, Earl Alexander, and A. J. Stricklin, Sr., met with a delegation from the Lubbock Rotary Club on that occasion, to discuss the formation of a Rotary Club for Brownfield.

Dr. Paul Horn, the first and then president of Texas Tech, explained the purposes and aims of Rotary and after some discussion it was agreed to proceed with the organization, and the following temporary officers were elected: Morgan Copeland, president; Tom May, vice president; and Luther Cruce, secretary. Neil Wright, chairman of the Lubbock delegation installed these temporary officers. Joe J. McGowan and Henry McSpadden had expressed a desire to belong to the club but were unable to attend this first meeting. They attended the next meeting held April 22, 1927, at which time Neil Wright came down from Lubbock and presented the club charter.

It has always been my understanding that Red Tudor was a charter member, but his name does not appear in the roster until later. I came into the club about the first of July 1927, some three months after organization.

The main projects of our club in those years were our Rural-Urban meetings and our yearly picnics down in the sandhills and at the old Brownfield Ranch. We had inter-city meetings and an exchange of programs with Leveland, Tahoka, Ralls and other clubs nearby.

I remember in 1936, James Harley Dallas, Terry Redford and myself took a program to Ralls. It had rained the night before and about four or five miles from Ralls we slipped off into the barpit and had to get out and shove. We arrived about 15 minutes late, gave our program, and came home. We had so much mud on us from the wheels of the car that none of us were recognizable.

In 1932, the club moved from the Brownfield Hotel to the Wines Hotel, at which time was run by Mrs. Terry. Very few Rotary Clubs enjoyed better meals than she served. Later, this hotel changed hands and about 1947, we moved out to the Legion Hall and had our meals there. This was not very satisfactory serving ourselves cold meals and the morale of the club got pretty low as well as the treasury. Several of the members had signified their intention of getting out. At one of our meetings one of the members got up and said, "let's do something or disband," and then is when the

Harvest Festival started. We had not raised very much crops for several years and at that time our prospects were good, so we decided to have a festival to celebrate the return of good crops; and have carried-on with it as our major project since that time.

It has enabled the club to contribute generously to local civic projects and carry out one of the outstanding programs of any club in this district. The bus that hauls small children to school from all parts of the city. This program has received not only recognition in this district, but nationally as well.

Our club is still growing. Our new president, Lawrence Bechtel, has just returned from National Rotary Convention at Seattle, Wash., thoroughly imbued with zeal and new ideas for Rotary accomplishments for the club in the future.

Brownfield Saving And Loan Association A Husky Youngster

When a young institution can be born in fairly moderate circumstances and in two years grow into a great business that is a help to the investor as well as those who may need help, that is something to write home to the folks about. Such is the brief history of the Brownfield Saving and Loan Association.

Such things are usually dreamed of as happening back in the "gold rush" days, or some story such as the great trader up in Indiana and Ohio, by the name of David Harrum. Few people this day and time, in real life, expect a business institution to be brought into being, and within two years have assets of over two and a half million dollars.

Guiding the destinies of the Brownfield Saving and Loan Association, are J. O. Gillham, president; Sid A. Lowery, secretary; Bruce Zorns, Newell A. Reed and Leo Holmes, directors. Your shopping there a pleasure.

Visiting with H. M. Thomason, of Odessa, formerly of Brownfield, this week while he is in the local hospital are his wife, Electra, and daughters, Winona and Wanda, all of Odessa, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Thomason, Rochester, Texas, whose husband is stationed in Alaska. The Thomason's other son, Aubrey, is stationed in Korea. Mr. Thomason became seriously ill Saturday and is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson and children, Kansas City, Mo., visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. "Mac" Thomason, 620 East Main. The group, accompanied by the Thomason's son, Wilton, and family, Roswell, visited three weeks in Capitan, N. M., and "Mac" reported that he really enjoyed the mountains but said his wife couldn't take the high climate. The Johnson's children, Nora Jean and Francis, are spending the summer here with their grandparents.

LOYAL WOMEN'S CIRCLE

Loyal Women's Circle of the First Christian Church met at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, to discuss plans for the CWF Early Birds Breakfast next Thursday at the home of A. A. Sawyer.

Each member is asked to bring a prospective member and the group will be served bacon and eggs.

At the meeting a business ses-

sion was conducted by Mrs. R. L. Lewis, president.

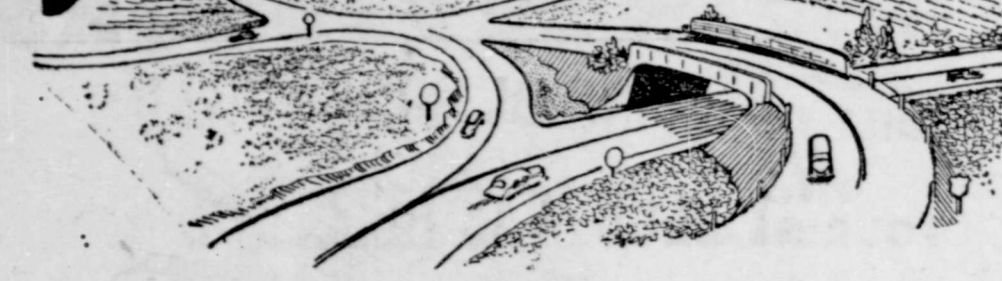
Lemonade and cookies were served to Mesdames R. L. Hamm, H. W. Peace, D. M. Cowgill, Eddie Moore, Truett Flache, Crawford Burrows, T. L. Murphy, Joe Christian, A. A. Sawyer, John Jennings, Bill Coor, J. F. Venable, Jerry Stoltz, and Lewis.

Every man is the architect of his own fortune.—Sallust.



RE-ELECT
John Ben Shepperd
to a
Second Term
AS
Attorney General

MORE MONEY FOR ROADS



During Allan Shivers' Administration more money has been spent for roads than in any other comparable period in Texas history.

For that money Texas added 14,926.10 miles of smooth roads to the state highway system and maintained all roads to keep them safe and sound for you.

Allan Shivers knows the importance of good roads to you. Whether trade-routes that speed goods to market or modern super-highways that make your driving a pleasure, good roads save you time and money.

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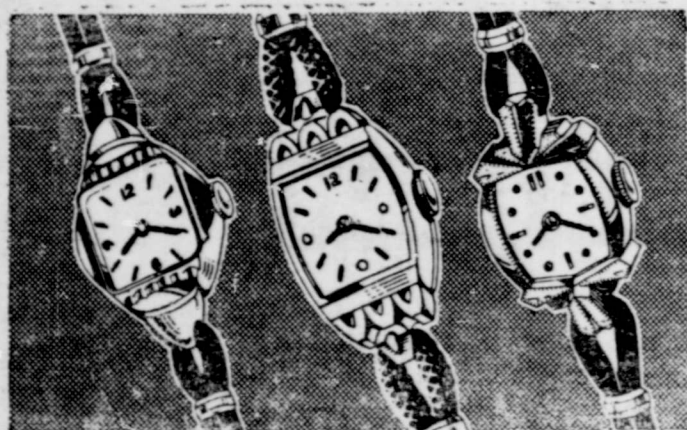
\$1,071,850.88 has been spent on roads for you during Allan Shivers' Administration.

You have 78.18 more miles of roads today than when he became your governor.

This means better Farm-to-Market roads, so important to farmers and citizens of small towns.

It means modern, safe highways that make your trips enjoyable and inexpensive.

Texas comes first with Allan Shivers.



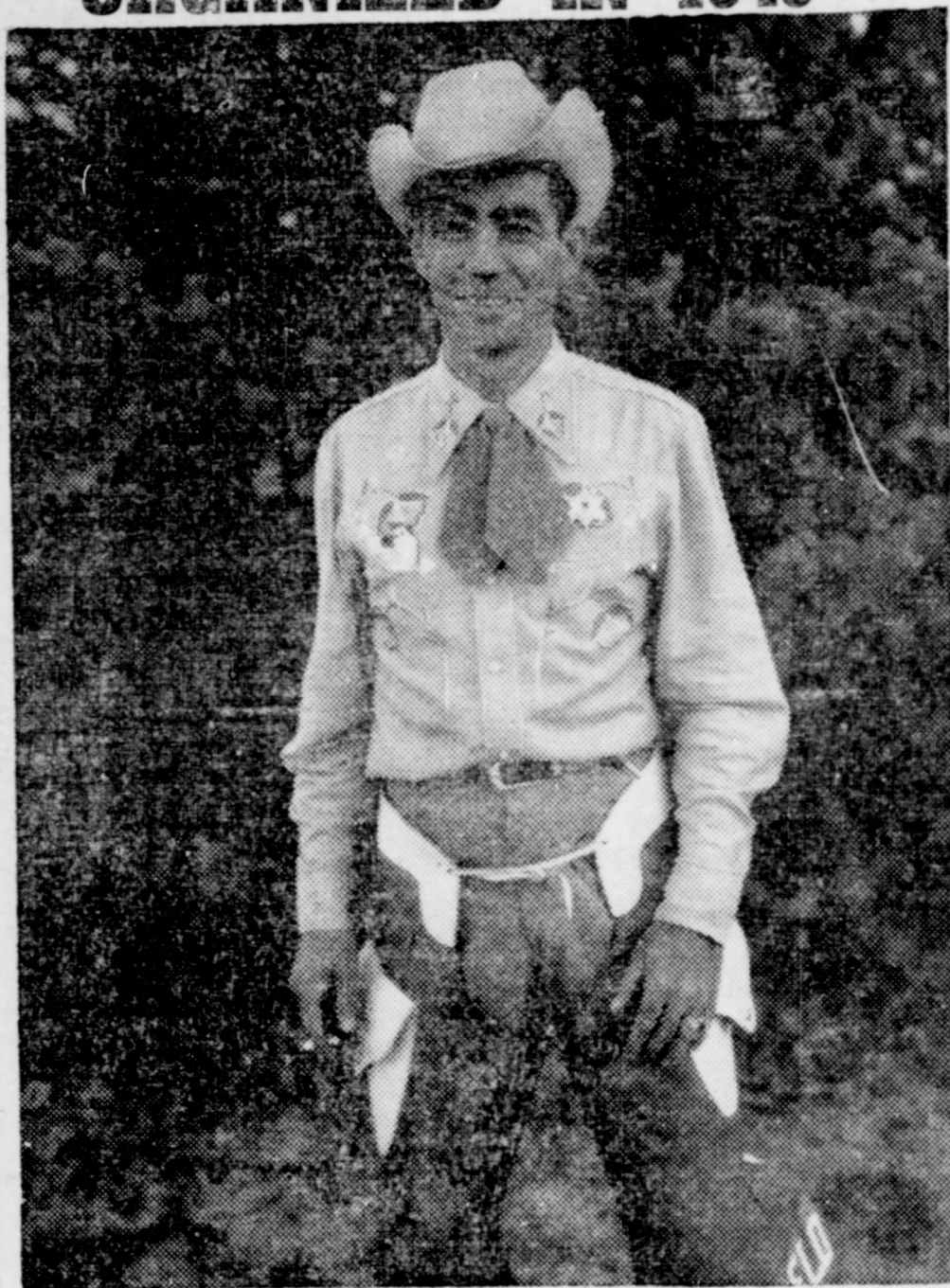
WHAT MAKE OF WATCH ARE YOU WEARING?

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TERRY COUNTY ON YOUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

FRED NICHOLSON WATCH REPAIRS Primm Drug

HISTORY OF TERRY CO. SHERIFF'S POSSE—ORGANIZED IN 1949



By CRATE SNIDER of Ropesville

Throughout the years since the Terry County Sheriff's Posse was organized its members have enjoyed fellowship as well as participation in the civic celebrations in practically every town in West Texas and many in New Mexico. Brownfield and Terry County are known in many of these towns by the colorful uniforms and friendliness of these Posse members.

The Sheriff's Posse is more than a social club. They have their own emergency signal and are subject to call by the sheriff. They have been called out in the past to assist the County Officers on several occasions.

The Posse has helped in many civic projects, including the branding every year at "Girl's Town" as well as helping others in branding and working cattle.

Donations have been made to worthy causes, such as the Crippled Children's Fund, Girl's Town, Boy's Town, and assisted in getting a young, deserving boy into "Boy's Ranch."

The following is a short history of the Posse:

The Terry County Sheriff's Posse was organized in October, 1949, with some 20 members. Clarence Lackey was elected to serve as Captain. Their uniform was Levis, white shirts, and red ties. Breast collars with "Sheriff's Posse" tooled on them were bought for the horses.

In January of 1950, Tess Fulfer was elected captain, and Clyde Truly served as secretary. A drive for members was started and by the end of the year a total of 47 were signed as members. The Posse bought red schaps, with "Brownfield" in white letters across the bottom, with white belt and pockets. They advertised Brownfield all over the South Plains and New Mexico that spring and summer, and at the rodeo in El Paso, in January.

In 1951, Money Price, former corral boss, was elected to be captain, with "Sid" Sydloski as secretary. The night of the election of officers, the Posse gave Girl's Town a registered cow and bull, and made up money for a piano for them. All was paid for at that meeting, with only 27 members present. This was before the drought. The Posse enjoyed some prosperity and success and bought a clubhouse from Snyder, Texas; moved it to a 30-acre plot at the Rodeo Grounds, adjacent to the Jaycees show barn, which they used as stables. The clubhouse was remodeled and a concrete slab poured adjoining it for square dancing and out-door parties.

In 1952, Clyde Wilson was elected captain, and Doc (Rock) Robinson was elected secretary-treasurer, but after serving less than two months, Clyde Wilson resigned and Crate Snider was elected captain to serve out the unexpired term. Again new shirts, ties, and hats were bought and with this uniform the Posse won more trophies than it had since it was organized, including a parchment scroll at Santa Fe, N. M. Most people still called it the Brownfield Posse because of the name on the schaps.

In December of this year, the West Texas Association of Sheriff Poses and Riding Clubs was organized and the Terry County

Sheriff Posse captain had the honor of being elected president, and Tess Fulfer was elected secretary and treasurer, of this new organization.

During this time the drought had just begun to squeeze most of us and we had quite a few members drop out because of it.

In 1953, Clyde Truly was elected to serve as captain and Ray Steele as secretary-treasurer. Later, Leo Holmes was elected to serve as secretary-treasurer. Clyde Truly resigned after a few months and Mozell Ratliff was elected to serve out the unexpired term.

Another uniform shirt was bought and one hat standardized for winter and summer. This was one of the prettiest combination we had had, and we received many compliments on them.

Just before the Santa Fe Rodeo, the Posse elected its first queen and Mrs. Crate Snider was chosen for this honor.

During this year through the tireless efforts of several members and led by an equally hard working captain, the posse was able to retire a considerable amount of its clubhouse debt and come out with money in the bank.

The Posse clubhouse grounds were improved and a fence-hitching rack of iron drill stem and pipe was erected, adding greatly to the general appearance of the clubhouse and grounds.

The Posse had several projects this year, including the combination feed for the farmers, given by the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company, the First National Bank, and the Chamber of Commerce.

This year, 1954, Horace Fox was elected to serve as captain, and Leo Holmes was re-elected to serve as secretary-treasurer. New uniforms have been bought this year and we have gained some new members, Miss Doris Ratliff, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mozell Ratliff, was elected to serve as "queen" for the year.

After attending the encampment of the West Texas Association of Sheriff Poses and Riding Clubs at Spur, a palmetto polo team was organized with Tess Fulfer as captain, and the first game was played at Hereford during their rodeo, at which the Terry County Sheriff Posse was able to hold the more experienced Hereford team to a 7-7 tie with only six players. A lot of interest has been gained in the game since the Posse practices twice a week. They played the Hereford Riders, during the Jaycees Rodco, on Saturday, July 10.

The Terry County Sheriff Posse has started a membership drive for this summer, and as an added inducement, has dropped the initiation fee of \$25.00, until September the first. Prospective members who qualify as to themselves, and horse, may join until September 1, without paying the \$25 initiation fee, and will only be required to pay the \$5.00 per month dues.

This organization solicits the backing, cooperation, and good will of the citizens of Brownfield. Any organization needs these things, and they have repeatedly given the town some very good publicity, free of charge, but at considerable effort to the Posse members. Anyone interested in joining the Posse is asked to con-

Homer Nelson, Druggist, Farmer, Rancher Timber Raiser, and Civic Leader, Has Been in Drug Business Here Since 1921

Homer Nelson, owner and manager of the thriving pharmacy between the Herald office and the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital, has been associated with drug stores since he was barely twenty-one. He was registered in Arkansas as pharmacist and came to the South Plains soon after. He worked in Slaton one year and in Littlefield nearly three years. He came to Brownfield in October, 1928, when he and Gladys Green were junior partners with Earl Alexander at the Alexander Drug.

In October, 1929, he and Miss Parilee (Polly) Porter, of Terrell, Texas, were married.

Later Jim Graves and Homer became partners after buying a drug store from Mrs. Llewyn. In about 1932, Homer sold out to Jim Graves.

The Nelson Drug was formed in 1936, with C. C. Primm and Homer Nelson as partners. It was later called the Nelson-Primm Drug. In 1947 Homer sold out to C. C. Primm and moved back to Arkansas for about eight months. They tried to make their home there, but Polly was a Texan by birth, and Homer had been here too long, so back they came.

Then, in the latter part of 1949, he established the Nelson Pharmacy, and being right next to the hospital, he has a hang-up good business. He also has a branch drug store at Denver City where he and Bob Wells are co-owners of the Nelson-Wells Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson reside at 402 East Hill and have four children, Homer I. Nelson, pharmacist of Houston; Walter Graves, senior student at Texas Tech; Parilee, 18, and Ella Sue, 9. He has one brother, Lynn Nelson, living at Brownfield, and a sister, Mrs. Harold Denton, of Lovington, N. M.

Nelson has served six years on the City Council, two years as mayor of Brownfield, and was one of those who recently received a 25-year service pin in the Masonic Lodge. He is also a member of the Baptist Church, and one of the

secretary, Leo Holmes, or any member of the Posse.

Kersh Implement Is The John Deere House in B'field

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kersh and son, Charles Wyatt, moved here from Dallas, Jan. 1, 1949. Mr. Kersh bought an interest in the Johnson Implement Co., with he and Mr. Johnson being partners until Jan. 1, 1953, when, due to health condition, Mr. Johnson sold the John Deere Agency to Kersh.

Mr. Kersh is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, where he majored in business administration and public accounting. He had eight years experience with Rock Island Plow Co., in Dallas, and was credit manager for the John Deere Plow Co., in Dallas, from 1932 to 1949. Mr. Kersh is a World War I veteran, having served in the US Navy from 1916 to 1919.

During the World War II period, he assisted dealers in store improvements and installations.

Mr. Kersh has a fine setup for his John Deere equipment and service, being located at the "Y" where the Seagraves highway and a farm to market road intersect.

The business is well staffed, having Lewis Erwin as salesman, Marshall Akin, shop foreman, Walter Skiles, parts manager; Ray Walsler, warehouse foreman; Mrs. Gwendolyn DuBose, bookkeeper; and Clyde Glover, Burdene Looney and Grady Akin, mechanics.

The Charles Kersh's live at 403 North "C" Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Farris are new residents of Brownfield and now live at 320 West Buckley, moving here from Lubbock. Mr. Farris is employed with the local telephone company, and Mrs. Farris is an operator at the Cinderella Shampoo Bar.

committeemen on the state pharmacy board.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Noel and children, 201 West Broadway, visited in Lorraine, Texas, Tuesday and Wednesday, with his brother, W. J. Noel. Their mother, Mrs. Nannie Noel, Dublin, was also a visitor.

Mrs. Frank Martin, Jr., and daughter, of Phoenix, Ariz., were visitors in Brownfield, Thursday. Young Frank and his father operated a boot shop in the early days, where the hospital is now located.

Mrs. Tom Neely and daughters, Jan and Dana, spent Thursday, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gracey, 323 S. First.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hale have moved here from Lubbock, and he is employed with the Fuller Brush Co. The couple and their four children live at 918 N. 2nd.



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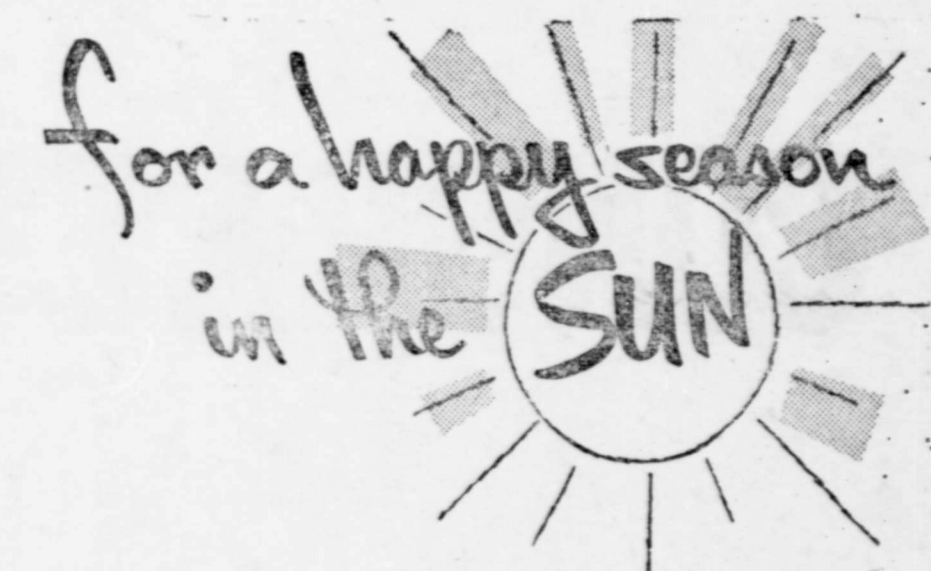
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Congratulations Terry County, on your 50th Anniversary!

Dial 4515 for Free Pick-up and Delivery
BROADWAY CLEANERS
407 W. BROADWAY

The Passing of Earl Hargett of Seagraves

The Gaines County News at Seagraves, gave an account last week of the passing of Earl Hargett, the 11th, at a Lubbock hospital. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Seagraves, where his dad and mother rest. Earl, in his 70's, never married, making his home with his parents as long as they lived. We visited many times in the Hargett home, here in Brownfield, in the early days before the railroad, later at Shallowater, where they ran the store and postoffice, and after they moved to Seagraves, after the railroad came there.

Earl was a Georgian by birth, but lived most of his life in Texas. A brief notice is made of the family elsewhere in this paper. In his early days, Earl had a sly way of expressing himself that would get a laugh from listeners. He is survived by a brother and three sisters, Virgil, who has been in business in Dallas many years; also Misses WeeBelle and Regina and Mrs. Jack Creel, all of Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson, 208 Tahoka Road, had as guests this week her sister, husband, and children, from Fort Worth.

Donald Cotton, 504 South C, visited his grandmother, Mrs. N. K. Cotton, in Van Alstyne, Texas, over the week end.

Postoffice Located Here, April 1, 1904; History Is Told By Present Postmaster



JOE L. SHELTON

By JOE L. SHELTON

The Brownfield post office was established April 1, 1904 with Joe R. Hill as the first Postmaster. It was April 16th before a stamp sale was made and on that date 10c in stamps were sold. The stamp sales for the first month amounted to \$1.65. The first three months of operation showed gross receipts of \$15.51. The Postmaster's compensation for the period was \$5.40. Total sales during the first year of operation were \$188.63.

The first money order issued by the Brownfield post office was purchased by J. C. (Uncle Jimmy) Green, father of C. L. (Satch) Green. On the original register of money orders appear the following names of which many readers will be familiar: W. N. Copeland, A.

M. (Dick) Brownfield, H. H. Cotton, Jesse Hamilton, A. F. Small, Max Stern, J. D. Crawford, Virgil Boon, Ettie Allman, W. R. Spencer, George E. Tiernan, A. J. Bryan, W. W. Spears, W. T. Dixon, and Mrs. E. Wolforth.

At a later date in 1915, the money order register lists the following names as money order purchasers: H. E. Randal, R. L. Verner, T. L. Treadaway, Sr., S. E. Jordan, Hennie Merriweather, Mary E. Lewis, Salie Holden, H. H. Pulliam, J. H. Hall, O. R. Billings, Lula Childress, C. M. Lockhart, Katherine May, C. E. Conlee, John Peters, Vera Bon, L. C. DeShazo, Brock Gist, and John Scott. Other names in the register of box rents include, Noah Bell, Claude Criswell, William Howard, W. R. Harris, W. J.

Head, G. W. Neill, T. J. Price, F. W. Proctor, J. C. Whisenant and W. R. Spencer.

The office remained in 4th class for 18 years, or until July of 1922 when it was advanced to third class. It was advanced to 2nd class in 1925, relegated to 3rd class in 1934 and was again assigned to 2nd class in 1935. The office reached 1st class in 1944.

Following is a list of Postmasters and their respective periods of service through May of 1936:

- Joe R. Hill, April 1904 to June 1905.
- H. H. Cotton, June 1905 to August 1906.
- John L. Randal, August 1906 to October 1909.
- J. N. Gunter, October 1909 to June 1911.
- E. B. Wright, June 1911 to August 1916.
- John R. May, August 1916 to January 1918.
- W. C. Smith, January 1918 to January 1919.
- W. G. Hardin, January 1919 to October 1921.
- T. J. Price, October 1921 to June 1923.
- James D. Miller, June 1923 to September 1924.
- J. C. Bohannon, September 1924 to February 1929.
- James H. Carpenter, August 1929 to May 1931.
- Rufus B. Perry, May 1931 to June 1932.
- Lela T. Toone, June 1932 to June 1936.

In June of 1936, local citizen James H. Dallas became Postmaster and except for a period of Military Service remained in the position until October of 1950. Mr. Dallas entered the Navy in September of 1942. Mrs. Dallas became Acting Postmaster at the time and remained in the position until October of 1943 at which time L. A. Greenfield became Acting Postmaster and remained so until January of 1946, date of Mr. Dallas' return from service.

During Mr. Dallas' tenure of office the most rapid period of growth of the local office occurred, since the gross receipts per year increased gradually from \$16,049.07 in 1936 to \$59,033.11 in 1950. Gross receipts (stamp sales and postage) for the year 1953 totaled \$77,053.90.

City delivery service was authorized for the local office in 1942 and James B. King and Terry C. Redford were the first letter carriers. The office at the present has a complement of 8 clerks and 5 letter carriers, and is represented in the rural districts by 5 rural and star route carriers. Oldest employee from point of service is James H. Carpenter, Rural Route 1 carrier who was Postmaster from 1929 to 1931.

In conversation with Mrs. Jessie Randal, early day resident of the county, it is found that before there was a post office established in Brownfield residents of the area depended upon supply wagons of the old Brownfield ranch, which brought mail from Big Spring. The old-time ranchers were very glad to accommodate them both as to mail and supplies needed. The big ranchers generally could buy supplies at Big Spring wholesale and they in turn sold them to area residents for the same price paid, until general stores were established in Brownfield.

Prior to the establishment of the post office at Brownfield, there had been established a post office at Chicago, just over in Dawson county. Many early day residents of Brownfield received mail at this post office. Later there was a post office on the old Sawyer ranch south of town known as the Siam post office. Not long afterwards a post office was established at Gomez.

Soon after Brownfield was assigned a post office the Post Office Department approved a star route from Lamesa, connecting at Lamesa with a route from Big Spring. Mail was carried over this route by horse and buggy, but this service was eliminated when the railroad reached Lubbock in 1915. When the railroad reached Brownfield in 1917 mail was brought into Brownfield exclusively by the trains, which ran three weekly. In the middle twenties the rail service was supplemented by buses running between Brownfield and Roswell from Lubbock.

Since the post office was established, it has been located at sites on which are now located Cobb's Dept. Store, City Drug Store, Copeland Hardware, Bayless Jewelry, and the Fair Store. The present post office or "Federal Building" as it was commonly called at time of construction was completed in 1939. It houses in the basement offices or local units of Farmers Home Administration, Soil Conservation Service, and the Production and Marketing Administration.

A story which has to do with early day records of the post office concerns a watch received by A. J. Stricklin in the year 1909. In that year Brownfield had only one Church, that of the local Methodist congregation, but it was used freely by congregations of other faiths. Soon after Editor Stricklin received the watch he was attending Sunday morning services and during the course of the sermon he happened to pull the watch out of his pocket, and the preacher noting the move called out "Mr. Stricklin, am I preaching too long," and Mr. Stricklin called back, "No, go ahead," and several other men of the congregation encouraged the preacher to go on with the sermon. After the services, Mr. Stricklin shook hands with the preacher and explained that he was not being bored by the length of the sermon, but just happened to have a new watch, and liked to pull it out of his pocket occasionally and look at it.

Acknowledgements: Records, James H. Dallas Information, Mrs. Jesse Randal.

Johnny Benson Has Built Nice Business From Small Start

Johnny Benson, owner of Imperial Battery Co., 303 South First St., moved to Brownfield in 1935 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Benson, Sr. He was born in Atwood, Ala., and finished high school here.

He entered the Army in 1940, serving in the Pacific theatre with five years service, four of which were in combat, and was engaged in five campaigns.

After returning to the States, he married Evelyn White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam White, who is a graduate of Abilene Christian College, and taught school at Union and Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson have three daughters, Nancy, 7, Brenda, 5, and Georgia Beth, six months.

Benson started business in 1948 on a shoestring, with a warehouse in his home garage, later moving to his present location where all types of automotive and diesel batteries are wholesaled. The store is now managed by Benson, with Jimmy Dick Sydosky as salesman and repairman, and Preston Gains as territory salesman in western Texas and eastern New Mexico.

In November, 1953, an equipment repair shop was added by Benson and R. L. Bandy, where all types of service station, garage, and hydraulic equipment is repaired and serviced.

They are factory authorized repairmen for several battery charg-

SPLASHY TYPE
Ezra and Sarah visited the zoo. Everything went well until they came to the zebras.
"What kind of an animal is that?" demanded Sarah, and for a moment Ezra was stopped, for he had never seen one, either. But he remembered his army days, and answered after a moment's hesitation:
"Why, Sarah, that's a sports model mule."

Bevan says rearming Germans may touch off world war.

er companies, as well as steam cleaners and hydraulic jacks.

CONGRATULATIONS TERRY COUNTY AND TERRY COUNTY HERALD ON YOUR 50th ANNIVERSARY

MM HARVESTORS



LOWEST COST PER BUSHEL, PER ACRE

Whether you choose the MM G4, the 69, or the mighty Self-Propelled Harvester with Powerflow Drive, you get the features that count! Exclusive MM cylinder feed eliminates slugging, assures even feeding at all times. Sturdy rasp-bar cylinder and one-piece, all-steel welded concave and grate provide uniformly gentle threshing without cracking the grain or breaking the straw to bits! Exclusive MM grain pan assures a steady, evenly distributed flow of grain toward the cleaning shoe and prevents bunching.

Uni-Matic Power of MM tractors can be used for automatically lifting, lowering, and varying the height of cut from 2 to 40 inches on the Harvester 69, on the G4, or on an MM Windrower.

We will be glad to give you complete information concerning attachments, prices, and booklets on these and other quality-built MM Modern Machines and MM Visionized Tractors.

QUALITY CONTROL IN MM FACTORIES ASSURES DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE IN THE FIELD



SMITH MACHINERY CO.

SALES AND SERVICE

"Your Friendly Minneapolis Moline Dealer"

1301 LUBBOCK ROAD—DIAL 3123

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH FERTILIZERS

14-14-0 16-20-0 10-20-0

45% Superphosphate

0-20-0

50% Superphosphate

We will either buy your grain or store it for you. We have ample storage room for wheat or milo.

GOODPASTURE GRAIN & MILLING CO.

CONGRATULATIONS

From One of Terry County's Newest Business Institutions — To its Oldest Business Institution, The **TERRY COUNTY HERALD** ON ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY!

We hope that The Herald continues to progress and promote the better things for our County and our City. Our aims should always be for Higher Ground!

... And just a word about the Brownfield Saving and Loan Association. In a brief two years, this new institution has grown from the framework of the original organization, to present day assets of \$2,647,773.29.

Come in and let us tell you how easy it is to repair and remodel your home under a FHA Home Improvement Loan from our Association.

Brownfield Savings & Loan Association

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank Assn. and Fed. Savings & Loan Corp.

BEAT HIGH RENTS... OWN YOUR OWN HOME

THE F. H. A. WAY

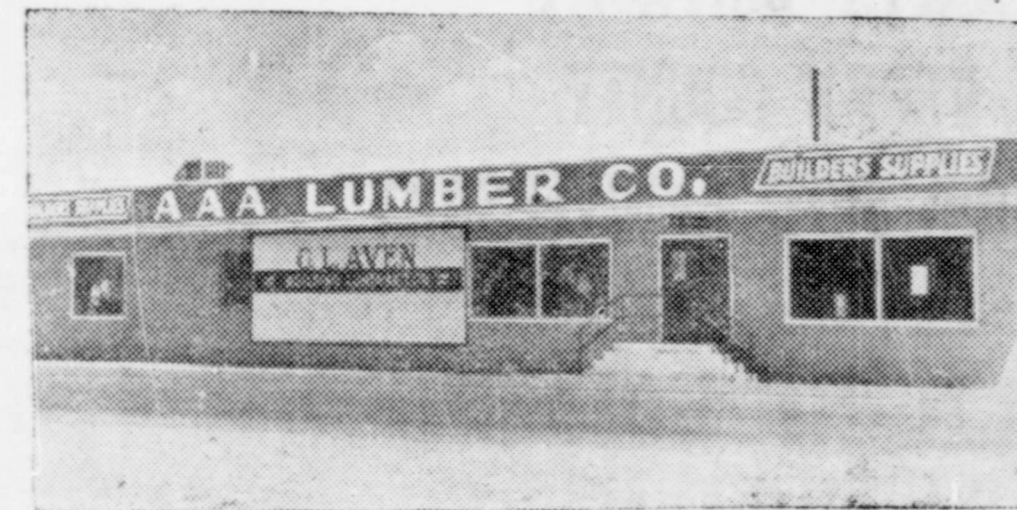
Why Pay Rent When You Can Own An F.H.A. Home

Cheaper Than Rent?

HOME ----- \$6,000.00
DOWN PAYMENT ----- \$300.00
BALANCE LOAN ----- \$5,700.00

BALANCE CAN BE FINANCED FOR 20 TO 30 YEARS
MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$39.00 TO \$42.00 PER MONTH
ANYONE DRAWING \$45.00 PER WEEK IS ELIGIBLE

On This 50TH ANNIVERSARY Event, We Salute TERRY COUNTY AND ITS PIONEERS!

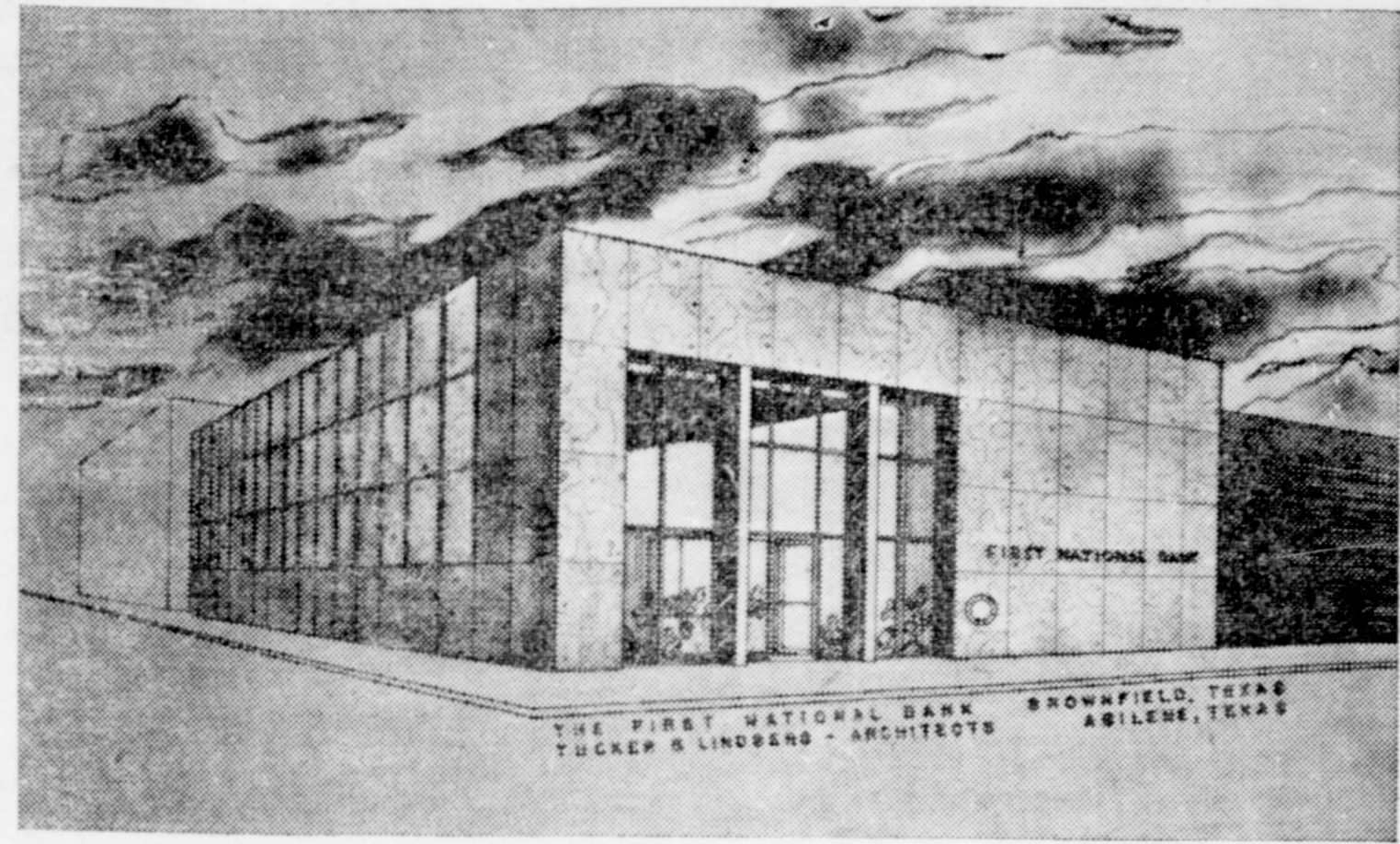


A. A. A. LUMBER CO.
SEAGRAVES HIGHWAY

CONGRATULATIONS



The Old Building—1919 to 1954



Architect's Drawing of New Building, Nearly Completed

TERRY COUNTY AND TERRY COUNTY HERALD

50th ANNIVERSARY 50th

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BROWNFIELD

TUDOR SALES COMPANY PRIDES ITSELF ON THE '54

"Best Seller" *for 3 good reasons*

CAN YOU SEE • STEER • STOP SAFELY?
CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS



**THE CAR OF
THE YEAR FOR
TERRY COUNTY
IN ITS 50TH YEAR**

WE ALSO WISH TO EXTEND OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE OLDEST
BUSINESS INSTITUTION IN TERRY COUNTY ON ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY!

The Terry County Herald

A County Newspaper Which Has Plugged Terry County For 50 Years!

TUDOR SALES COMPANY

RED TUDOR, OWNER—TERRY COUNTY RESIDENT SINCE 1918

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH STARTED HERE IN 1906; HAS GROWN STEADILY

By W. W. PRICE

The first Sunday in April, of the year 1906, bloomed into existence the First Baptist Church of Brownfield.

M. D. Williams was the first pastor, and the organizers of the Church were W. M. Howard and wife, their daughter, Ella Howard; M. D. Williams, A. S. Alexander and wife; Mrs. J. W. Welch and daughter, Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green, and Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. Kinard. These constituted the first unit; A. S. Alexander was the first Church Clerk. In a short, but informational way, we would like to give the 31 years history of the Church.

In the year 1910 the First Baptist Church building was built; the material, costing around \$400, was hauled to Brownfield from Big Spring by J. W. Welch. Any number of our present membership remember well that first Church building, long since converted into a rooming house operated by Hefflin Brothers. Ever since the organization of this church it has stood the test of the times, guided by leaders with Holy Zeal for the ongoing of God's work in this community center. From this center it has witnessed sorrows of thousands who have checked out for another world; at the same time it has been the center of joy unspeakable in that thousands have felt that personal relation with our Maker that comes by trusting the Holy One for our eternal keeping.

Time has witnessed many changes in its membership, yet there are those of us, that know every change, still trying to carry on. The little church building erected in 1910 was added to around the year 1920; an annex was added to the old building, giving more room for the growth. But from the very beginning, it seems, God's houses are the last buildings behind progress to be built. And God owns the cattle on a thousand hills—his work should be the first unity of construction.

Drive for New Church

During the year 1923 and '24 the present Unit of the First Baptist Church was built, in the pastorate of C. E. Ball. For several years now this structure has been inadequate; our work has been crippled, our opportunities for enlargement and enlistment have been thwarted. In praise to enthusiasm that will know no defeat, we are now living in a new day for our church. We are at this time in a drive for funds to complete our present Church structure, which will include 20 feet additional to the length of our present building, and the erection of two more stories. Already we have raised in cash enough to insure the erection of our objectives. Our present church property, including the pastor's home, built around the year 1929, is paid for, representing around \$25,000 in actual cost. We are now in a drive to raise \$45,000, the probable cost of a finished structure.

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

Supplement to History of First Baptist Church from 1937-1954 written by Mrs. L. J. Dunn, Sr.

Bro. Avery Rogers came to us as pastor in September of

for Sunday School and church which was our only building



MRS. L. J. DUNN

1937. We began raising funds for remodeling our basement, services. We also built the upper story, which includes our spacious auditorium, office, pastor's study, and provides Sunday School rooms for Adult II and Young People's departments. Brother Rogers resigned as pastor October 10, 1943.

On January 2, 1944, Bro. A. A. Brian was called as our pastor and served in that capacity until January of 1950. During these years we did more constructive work than at any other time. We built the West Side Mission in 1945. This is now the West Side Baptist Church. In March of 1946 we bought the half block of land joining the church on the north. We retained the frame house on this land as our education director's house. In 1947 the South Side Mission was built and is now Calvary Baptist Church. We helped build the Mexican Church for our Spanish people and in 1949 built the Mexican parsonage. The east wing or annex was built on our church building. This alleviated the crowded condition in our Sunday school work.

Bro. Fred Stump came to us as pastor March 9, 1950, and served until July 22, 1951. During his pastorate we began a building fund for a new parsonage. Bro. Jones W. Weathers came to us as pastor December 2, 1951 and is still serving us in that capacity. We have moved the education director's home to a lot on North Bell Street. Mrs. A. Flache donated this lot to the church. Our pastor and family are now living in a beautiful new parsonage at 1121 East Tate St. The property of the First Baptist Church of Brownfield is valued at approximately \$200,000 and there is no indebtedness. We have more than 1,000 enrolled in Sunday school.

We have gone forward for the Lord since the organization in 1906. For this we give God the praise. We feel we have a place that meets the need of humanity. We thank each and every one that has had a part in any way. We feel that our church, its leaders and the entire membership go hand in hand that God's cause be advanced in Brownfield.

Funeral Held For J. F. Stokes, Retired Farmer, Sunday

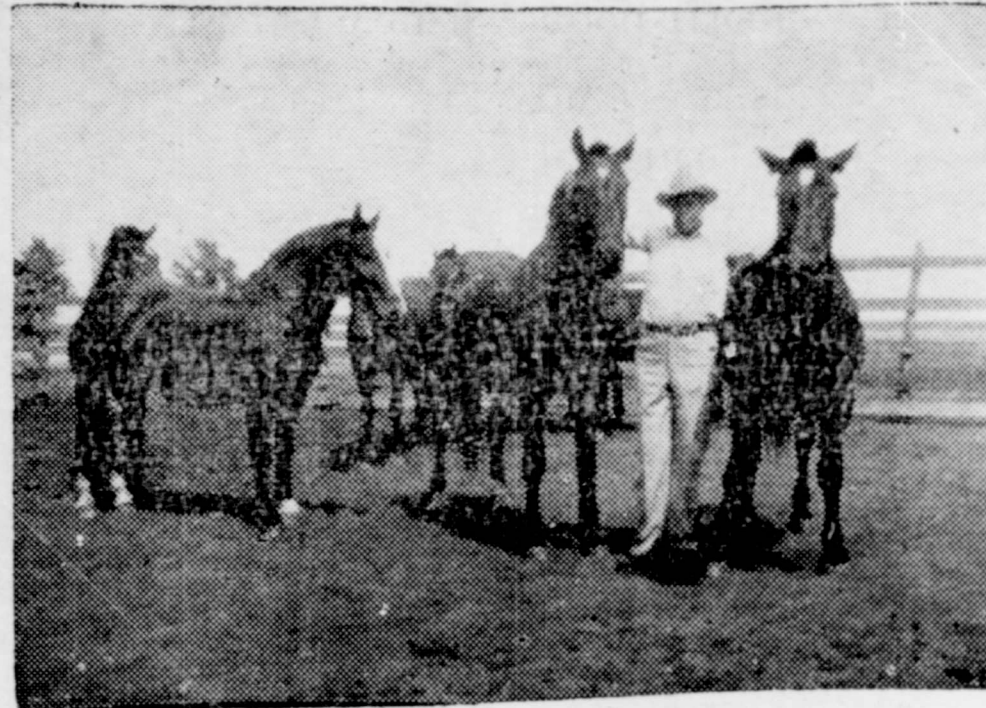
J. F. Stokes, 85, retired stock farmer, died at his home, 304 East Hill, about 4 p.m., Friday, July 16. He had been a resident here since 1948, moving here from New Mexico. He lived in Dawson County from 1904 to 1938.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, at the First Baptist Church here, with Rev. Earl Landtroop, of Plainview, officiating, assisted by Rev. Jones W. Weathers.

Brownfield Funeral Home directed interment in Terry County Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Lena, and two daughters, Mrs. John B. Webster, Welch, and Mrs. F. J. Mears, Jr., Dimmitt; one sister, Mrs. M. L. Youngblood, Welch; a brother, J. E. Stokes, Big Spring. Pall bearers were Carl Golden, Henry Cargill, Howard Swan, James H. Dallas, Will Coor, and Harry Goble.

MON TELFORD HAD VARIED CAREER; WAS FARMER, RANCHER, SHERIFF



By MARY WINSTON

While I was talking to Mr. J. M. (Mon) Telford trying to find out all about his life on the plains and in West Texas, I uncovered a most interesting story. It is so interesting that instead of trying to rewrite it, I'll give just as I heard it:

"We came to West Texas the 7th of January, 1907. The first place we landed was Big Spring. For three or four days we stayed here then came on up into Dawson county about ten miles south of Lamesa where we settled. We lived here about a year in a 20x20 dugout and you can be pretty sure it was full and running over because there was my mother, father and eight of us kids.

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

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

In this small town were corralled 10 or 12 of us big, over grown kids. We had a red headed school teacher, and you may well believe we gave her enough trouble to put her in an early grave, of course, what she gave us isn't to be mentioned here. Next year the school was moved to a new location and a new building was built. To this school I went one term and felt I had all the education I needed. Then started an ever ending task, I began to work for myself.

In the spring of 1910 I went to work for Pappy John Powell. He was a swell pal and a great sport. When I left Pappy John in the fall I went to work for Jack Byan. Among my first job was going over the New Mexico line for a herd of creepy old cattle. Since only Jack and myself went we had no chuck wagon. All the food we thought we would need was live-stock, as I worked for him until the spring of 1917. I quit work to go to war and was in service from 1917 until June 1919. The first thing I did after I hit the U. S. was come right back for the place that seemed most like home—to Ray

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

I wish to state that while I have no opponent, that I want the voters to know I will appreciate their votes, tomorrow. I have been very busy with the duties of the office, and if I have failed to see you I am sorry.

Thank you my good friends,

ELMER G. BROWNLEE
County Superintendent

R. Martins Lease Locker Plant Here

Mr. and Mrs. Rubert Martin leased the Brownfield Locker Plant from Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baggett, July 1 of this year, and the Baggett's are still helping and teaching them the business.

The Martins continue to maintain their chinchilla business at 1008 North Third.

Phillip Thompson Is Drinking Fountain Fixer-upper Supreme

This spring our old drinking fountain at the office decided to go on the bum, and we tried varied and sundry fixer-uppers to get the thing going again, as we are a water drinker from Drinkersville. That stuff "shore" tastes good to us.

Finally we called in our old friend, Phillip Thompson, who works for Farm & Home Appliance. After examination, he announced it just needed a new shot of acid. Works like a new one after a refill of acid.

Warm weather, moisture and heavily grazed pastures are ideal conditions for the development of stomach worms in cattle.

I continued operating the farm until 1945, but at this time, since 1941 I was back in the sheriff's office, serving four years as deputy and two years as sheriff. So, finding myself with very incompetent farmers, for the simple reason all of our young men had been in the service in World War II, I decided to rent the farm. So in 1945, James Thurman, who was an awfully good boy and a good farmer, returned after serving three years or more in the armed forces. I sold him my tractor and equipment and he has continued the deep plowing practice the same as I, and under this practice, this farm having been farmed since 1917 still produces as good as it ever did.

I have one son, Mon Telford Jr. who was born and reared on this farm, graduated from Brownfield High School in 1944. Enlisted in the Navy at the age of 17 years, served two years, after returning he entered A&M College and received his degree from A&M in 1948.

He married a Fresno, California girl and now has two small daughters, two and four years old, and is living on his own 80 acre farm in Fresno County, California. Since Mon Jr. is making his home in California, James Thurman is still operating this farm.

Two years ago, I started irrigation, which, under the supervision of James, has proved very profitable. In my opinion irrigation is, or will be the saving of the South Plains farm land.

And as he said, "Give me good old Terry County for good people and the best place in the world to live."

Truly, Mr. Telford is one of Terry County's most outstanding settlers and duly deserves the high place he holds in the minds of all the people in this section of the country.

Go're Fashion Shop Features Exclusive Lines For Ladies

The Go're Fashion Shoppe was founded by Minnie Hazel Go're, nee Mrs. J. T. Bowman, and in April 1948, Miss Mary Ballard and Mrs. Frank Ballard bought the shop. In 1950, Mary Ballard became the sole owner and manager.

Mary is the daughter of E. D. Ballard, of 802 East Broadway. She was born in Anson, Texas, but has been in Brownfield practically all her life. She graduated from Brownfield practically all her life. She graduated from the Brownfield High School and attended Texas Tech two years.

Her shop is extremely modern and features exclusive lines of ladies and misses ready-to-wear. Mrs. Tobe Helms and Mrs. John Walls help her in the shop.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Herod, of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod, Billy Mack Herod, and

Ronny Daniell, of Brownfield, are 904 E. Cardwell, left Tuesday to attend the district meeting in Waco of dealers of the Star Tire

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lowrimore, Company.

TO THE PEOPLE OF TERRY COUNTY

Since I have been unable to see each of you, I would like to take this means of asking you for your vote Saturday, July 24th.

I want and will appreciate your vote.

W. L. (CHICK) LEE

CONGRATULATIONS

on their

50th Anniversary

To the Old He and She

of

The Terry County Herald

... and may you still be here for years to come; to keep growing with our town, as you have seen it grow in the last fifty years—

The Go're Fashion Shoppe

403 W. Main

Brownfield, Texas

Mary L. Ballard

WE SALUTE TERRY COUNTY AND ITS PIONEERS ON ITS 50TH—



FARMERS CO-OP SOCIETY NO. 1

STRICKLINLY SPEAKING....



By
OLD HE

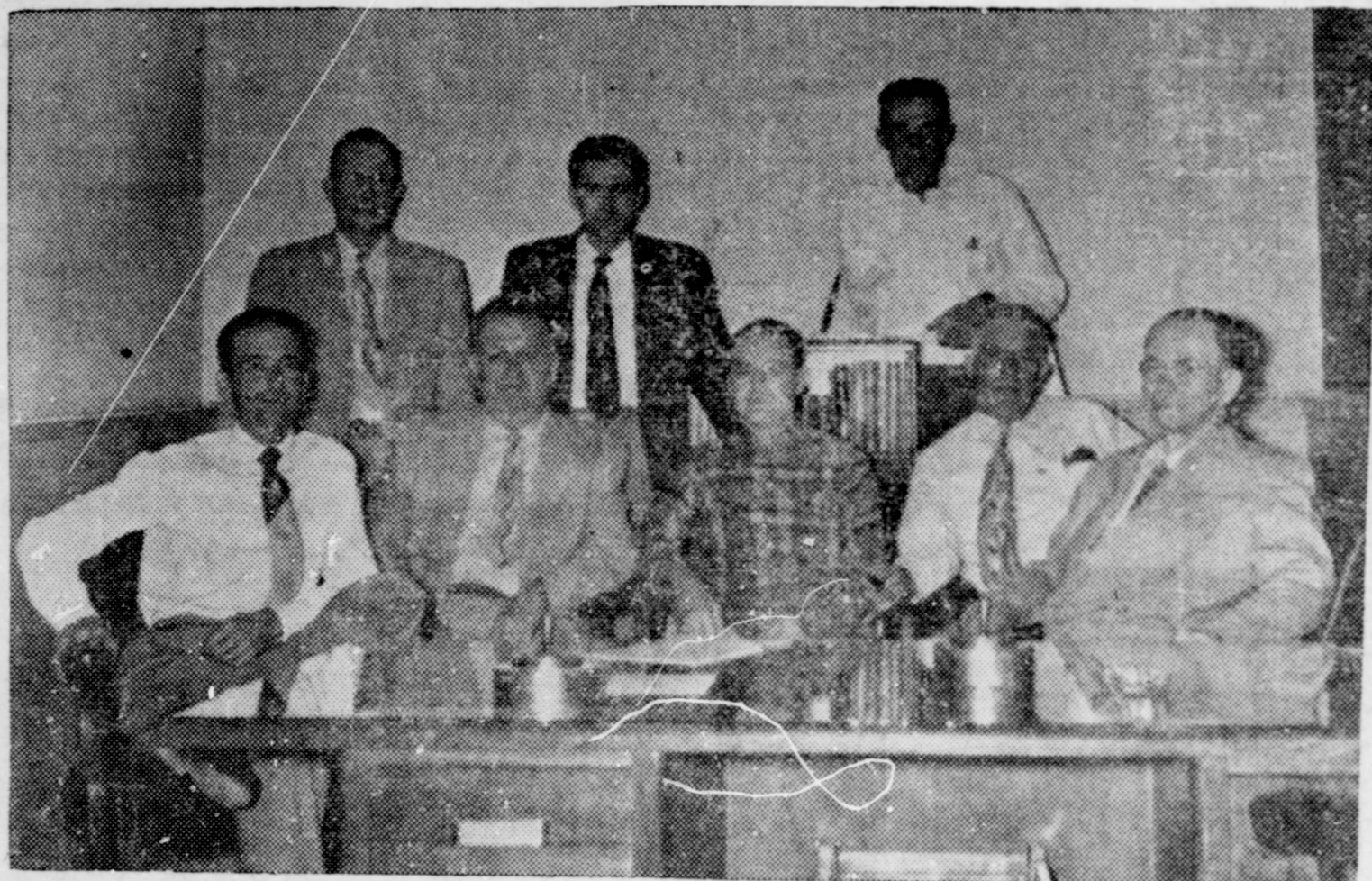
Talking about getting on the job, but the State Health Department lost no time in the late June floods, which were especially bad just across the Rio Grande in Mexico. In just three and a half hours they had a sixty-bed emergency hospital setup at Piedras Negras, the worst hit point along the Rio Grande. This quick help was much appreciated by the Mexican People in general.

Well, we have another whole month to listen to the hot air political speeches, right when the weather is at its peak for heat. Yep, we'll have to record with those blasts Shivers and Yardboy spread all over the front page of your newspaper, and if you listen to radio or have a TV set, it will be the same and more. As for us, we aim to skip a lot of it.

Quite a number have personally congratulated us on the Golden Wed— we mean Anniversary edition. This, either by word of mouth, phone calls, or otherwise. Yet we have had a few gripes, some of them deserved. That is leaving off some of the names of old timers who have been in Terry since around 1904. But it is a hard matter, even though you have help from other old timers such as Judge Geo. W. Neill, to keep from leaving out some names that should have been in there. But it takes much time and much thought to produce a paper that will fill every niche in the history of a county for 50 years.

Then there were others, few we are glad to say, that because they were not mentioned as the FIRST in everything, they got their setlers up, and expressed themselves as very badly displeased. All we had to go by, as the late Al Smith would say, was the records — our old files, running back to December, 1903, and that was what we went by—not what someone believed or thought at this late date. On the other hand, aside from the many who have called at the office or phoned for extra copies, one good lady, Mrs. Til Reed of Plains, after receiving her paper Friday afternoon, phoned to have three extra copies mailed to friends. Mrs. John King just this moment stepped in after three papers to mail out, and remarked that she was getting a real kick out of the paper.

Also many were well pleased with the C. W. Ratliff's article about the Old He in the Hubcock Ambulance of last Wednesday. One lady called on the phone and stated that we should feel highly honored, as we were the first person here in Brownfield so far as she knew, that had ever made the front page of the Lubbock paper, picture and all. All in all, C. W. did do a good job so far as facts went, with considerable exaggeration that pleased our ego no little. One place where he got off, and we may not have made it plain when he "shot" us and quizzed us. And that was, we went to Dallas in 1919 and bought some new type. Heck, C. W., that was the year we bought our first linotype machine. The type spoken of was purchased in June, 1910. And C. W. says we always have some quarrel with the Lubbock paper or some other paper. We used to have some high toned quarrels with the Hon. Sharley Shurnal Guy, but since he has made so many trips to Washington and NuYawk, he is to dignified to argue with a "kentry weakley." Even that great tirader over there on the Rawls Bananer, got sick of us and cut us off right behind the forehead, and we've not seen one of his socialist sheets in years. We even like to have made Troy



FIRST NATIONAL BANK has had as president W. B. (Red) Tudor, pictured sitting at extreme right, since Feb. 1, 1954. Directors of the bank are shown above, standing, left to right, are Dennis Q. Lilly, Johnny Kendrick, and Bobby Field. Sitting, left to right, are L. J. Richardson, C. E. Ross, Jess McWherter, and Frank Ballard. Clovis Kendrick (now shown) has been a director of the group for the longest period. (Staff Photo.)

TERRY COUNTY POLLED 2,772 VOTES LAST SAT.

The County Democratic Committee met Monday and canvassed the votes cast in the primary last Saturday, there being a total of 2,772 legal votes cast. The following is the figures as given us Tuesday:

Governor: Yarborough 1,287; Davis 23; Holmes 36; and Shivers 1,376.

Atty. General: Ramsey, 1,747; Johnson 375; Hinson 318.

US Senator: Dougherty 594; Johnson 1,957.

Congressman-at-large: Dies 2,435.

Commissioner of agriculture: White, 2,441.

Land Commissioner: Giles 2,442.

State Treasurer: James 2,444.

Railroad Commissioner: Thompson 2,437.

Comptroller: Calvert 2,435.

Chief Justice, State Supreme Court: Hickman 2,434.

Place 1, Supreme Court: Keenan 815; Scott 659; Brewster 695.

Place 2, Supreme Court: Smith 2,381.

Court Criminal Appeals: Haley 1,238; Davidson 313; Davis 230; Graves 406.

Court of Civil Appeals, 7th District: Pitts 2,410.

US Representative, 19th District: Mahon 2,456.

District Attorney, 106th Judicial District: Townes 2,324.

State Representative: Gillham, 2,369.

County Judge: Herbert Chesshir 2,471.

Sheriff: W. L. (Chick) Lee 2,119; Roy L. Fleming 604.

County Attorney: Morgan L. Copeland 2,427.

Tax Assessor - Collector: Don Cates 2,482.

County Clerk: Wade Yandell 2,465.

District Clerk: Eldora A. White 1,630; Theda Baggett 1,061.

County School Supt.: Elmer G. Brownlee 2,469.

County Treasurer: Mrs. O. L. Jones 2,471.

County Chairman Democratic Executive Committee: Lang 1,558; Hackney 1,020.

Commissioner, Precinct 1: W. L. (Doc) Benton 464; Earl McNiel 601.

Commissioner, Precinct 2: A. C. Stephenson 800.

Commissioner, Precinct 3: Mrs. B. R. Lay 291; Eldon Cornelius 87.

Commissioner, Precinct 4: E. D. (Edd) Duncan 118; R. L. Burnett 300.

Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: L. A. (Lonnie) Rhyne 793; John W. Jenkins 734; Sam White 927.

Constable, Precinct 1: Roy Moreman 2,251.

Public Weigher, Precinct 1: T. A. Wartes 2,267.

Chairman, Precinct 1: Gore 294; Dallas 775.

Chairman, Precinct 2: Glenn,

297; Bursleson 401.

Chairman, Precinct 3: Tilson 166; Alexander 151.

Chairman, Precinct 4: Holleman 319.

A lot of steam will have to be generated to make the runoff in August interesting here in Terry County. There will be only one county race—between Sam White and Lonnie Rhyne, for Justice of Peace. And there are not but two or three in the State races.

Precinct Conventions

Democratic Party Precinct Conventions were held at 2 p.m., July 24, and the following permanent chairmen, secretaries, delegates, and alternates were elected to the County Convention, July 31.

Precinct 1: J. O. Gillham, permanent chairman; H. B. Virgil Crawford, secretary; and elected 56 delegates and 31 alternates.

Precinct 2: J. T. Fulford, elected as permanent chairman; Fred Finley as secretary, and 37 delegates.

Precinct 3: V. H. Wheatley, chairman; Mrs. John Shinn, secretary, and 14 delegates.

Precinct 4: H. L. Holleman, chairman; T. F. Chrestman, secretary; 19 delegates and 8 alternates.

Notice to Buyers of Anniversary Edition

There will be much in this week's paper that lack of time did not permit to appear last week. If you bought one to preserve for future reference, we suggest you buy one of this issue also, but it will be only 5c instead of 25c. On sale at drug stores and several cafes; also at the Herald office.



HERE IS SHOWN THE OLD FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY EDITION—Sleepy looking bunch, isn't it? Well it was about 6 a.m. on the morning of Friday, July 23, when the bunch finished assembling and getting the big issue ready to mail. This does not include the single wraps, or one hundred or two kept for sale to individuals. Shown left to right, are Si McClure, linotype man, Mrs. Walter Gracey and Mrs. Ed Thompson, who helped with the assembling and mailing; Mrs. Stricklin, Sr., and Jack III Stricklin. Jack Jr. operated the camera. (Staff Photo.)



BROWNFIELD STATE BANK AND TRUST CO. has had as president J. O. Gillham, pictured sitting, center, since 1936. The bank has as directors the men pictured above. Sitting, left to right, are J. B. Knight, Gillham, and Leo Holmes. Standing, left to right, are Buddy Teague, Grady Goodpasture, Bruce Zorns, Mayor C. C. Primm, and Al Muldrow. J. E. (Buddy) Gillham, not shown, is also a director. Holmes has been director for the longest period of those present. (Staff Photo.)

COTTON CLASSING OFFICE POSSIBLE HERE BY REQUEST

The Brownfield Chamber of Commerce has received word from Dallas that a "Cotton Classing Office," can be placed in Brownfield. According to a recent bill passed in Washington, consideration will be given only to those locations where the local people request it, it was announced at a meeting in Plainview, Tuesday. Upon request, the department will take steps to determine the wishes of the eligible farmers in the proposed office territory, as to where they want their cotton classed.

According to the report a classing office must have a prospect of not less than 50,000 bales. The classing office, when established, will have to determine its scope.

After a survey is made by the Department of Agriculture, and sufficient interest is found among farmers, the citizens of Brownfield will then be asked to furnish office space and facilities in accordance with the department's specifications.

The department asks the sponsoring organization, which will probably be the Farm Bureau, to be responsible for paying the cost of office space, furniture, and equipment. A laboratory of 600 square feet and 150 square feet of additional space for classing tables, classing lights, air conditioning, and sanitary facilities will be



VOTING IN THE WHEAT MARKETING REFERENDUM, held all day Friday, were the three men pictured above, with office manager of the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Loe Miller. The farmers, shown left to right, are J. S. Bevers, Route 1, Seagraves, who has 113 acres planted in wheat; Miller; Nathan Evans, Route 1, Brownfield, who has 48 acres in wheat; an dEarl Fox, Route 4, Brownfield, with 80 acres in wheat. (Staff Photo.)

required, before the Department of Agriculture will place an office in Brownfield.

The Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau and other agricultural offices will be seeking the opinion of farmers in Terry, Yoakum, Gaines, Dawson and Lynn counties in regard to this office location.

Two counties, Hale and Swisher,

will be making application to the USDA for a classing office in Plainview.

Attending from here were Hub King, Leonard Lang, and Grady Elder.

J. F. Roper, Rt. 1, is on our list as a new reader. Also, Mrs. Jack Hamilton, city, became a reader recently.

Former Resident Is Killed in Blast

Sam Carriger, 46, a pipe fitter employed by the Brown and Root Construction Company of Houston, was killed in an explosion last Friday afternoon at Caracas, Venezuela, South America, where he had been working for the last three months. Carriger had been living in and around Brownfield for the past several years.

His remains are being shipped back to Brownfield and funeral services will probably be held this weekend, with services pending at Brownfield Funeral Home upon arrival of the remains.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; three sons, Kenneth, Otis Lee, and Hershel Wayne; a daughter, Alice Faye; three brothers, Dewey of Brownfield, Bill and Ide, of Coyote, Texas.

The faults of children can usually be traced to their parents, though there are exceptions to this rule.

Guy Henson Places In First Round Of Derby Race

Guy Henson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henson, Rt. 1, Brownfield, and sponsored by the Smith Machinery of Brownfield, finished in 35 seconds in the first round, Class A division of the 1954 Soap Box Derby at Lubbock, Monday. Winner of the Derby was Gerald Turbeville, a 14-year-old Lubbock boy, who will represent Lubbock in the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, on August 15.

A total of 97 contestants ran in the seventh annual event, and were feted with a swimming party and hot dog supper at McKenzie State Park at Lubbock at 5 p.m., Wednesday, at which the first five place winners were presented prizes; and trophies were presented to individual heat winners.

F. N. Martin, chairman of arrangements from the local Lions Club, and wife, attended the race. Other contestants and their sponsors from Brownfield who competed in the race, but did not win a heat, were James Collis, James Chidester, Jack Bailey, and Bobby Darnell.

This marked Henson's second year to compete in the Derby.

Graham Smith, who returned home from the local hospital about three weeks ago, is reported up and around again and can have visitors. Smith, who is a local insurance representative, is convalescing at his home, 616 E. Main, and has had as a recent visitor his brother, Jack Smith, from Miami, Fla.



MEETING DATES STATED—The sign pictured above was erected last week on the southeast corner of the Veterans Hall grounds, stating the regular meeting nights of the Howard-Henson Post No. 269 American Legion; Hand Bros. Post No. 6794, Veterans of Foreign Wars; and the "40-8" Organization. Shown above, center, Lynn Nelson, immediate past commander of the local Legion post, puts the finishing touch on putting up the sign, while Don Cade, at left, Commander of the Legion; and T. P. Brown, junior vice commander of the VFW, look on. N. Legionnaire Pedro Zant contributed painting of the sign. (Staff Photo.)

Terry County Herald

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A. J. Stricklin, Jr., Manager and Co-Publisher
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We believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many states; a perfect union, one and inseparable established upon these principles of freedom—equality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots have sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

—Terry County Herald.

POLITICAL

The following are candidates for the Democratic Nomination for the

For Representative, 19th Congressional District:
GEORGE H. MAHON

For State Representative, 10th District:
J. O. GILLHAM

For District Judge, 106th Judicial District:
JUDGE LEWIS B. REED

For District Attorney, 106th District:
VERNON TOWNES

For County Attorney:
MORGAN L. COPELAND

For County Judge:
HERBERT CHESSHIR

For Sheriff, Terry County:
W. L. (Chick) LEE

For Assessor and Collector Taxes:
DON CATES

For County Clerk:
WADE YANDELL

For County School Superintendent:
ELMER BROWNLEE

For District Clerk:
MRS. ELDORA A. WHITE

For County Treasurer:
MRS. O. L. (Oscar) JONES

PRECINCT OFFICERS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
EARL MCNIEL

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
CARL STEPHENSON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
MRS. B. R. (Anne Bell) LAY

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
R. L. (Bob) BURNETT

For Constable, Precinct No. 1:
ROY MOREMAN

For Justice of Peace (Brownfield):
L. A. RHYNE

SAM WHITE

Stockmen Advised Watch for Screw Worms This Summer

Texas stockmen are advised to look out for screw worms and to treat all livestock wounds to prevent worm infestation.

Mild winters, similar to the one just past, induce an early worm build up, says Neal M. Randolph, extension entomologist.

To prevent and curb infection Randolph recommends EQ-335 ointment. It contains lindane which gives a lasting killing effect. One application a week, except in severe cases, will do the job.

Screw-worms increase rapidly once present. If headed off from the start, a lot of trouble can be avoided, the entomologist says.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Miller, 706 East Cardwell, and children, Cheryl and Danny, returned Saturday from Los Angeles, where they visited two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Black and sons, Mike and Kenny Pat, 602 East Tate Street, returned Saturday from a visit in Ruidoso. The group, together with Mrs. J. E. Eakin, Jr., and Ranny, of Brownfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jennings and son, in Tulla, early last week.

HIGH PLAINS WATER; HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?

More than one-fourth of all water ever pumped for irrigation on the southern High Plains was pumped last year. A rapidly dropping water table is the result. This problem was discussed in the article "High Plains Water — How Long Will it Last?" in the August issue of The Progressive Farmer magazine.

W. L. Broadhurst, chief hydrologist for the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, urges farmers to make sure they get the maximum return for each acre foot of water pumped.

Information collected the past 50 years show the supply of ground water in High Plains is limited and is replenished from rainfall. Where the water-bearing formation is shallow, the cost of pumping may come to exceed the returns. In isolated spots it may give out in a very short time. Quite a few wells will fail this summer.

Mr. Broadhurst explained that the water conservation district office is constantly working to do something about the situation. They gather and make public the facts about the supply of underground water in different parts of the district. They assist the extension service in developing plans for most efficient use of storage water, and aid farmers in recovering greatest amount of water at lowest cost. The extension service is also doing research on proper time and amount of water to apply to crops.

Bob Thurmond, irrigation associate for the extension service believes wise use of the underground water is the best answer. He advises winding up cotton irrigation by September. He feels that good land preparation and long range planning of irrigation systems are also important in making the wisest use of the water.

Poultry and Livestock Need Extra Care This Time of Year

Poultry and livestock need extra care during the summer months, warns Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian.

Farm animals lose body moisture more rapidly at this time of year and such losses hit the producer as a loss of weight, drop in milk production, or drop in egg production.

Water, and lots of it, can help prevent these unprofitable summertime conditions. A cool, continuous water supply for all animals is especially pertinent now, Dr. Patterson says.

Adequate, ventilated shade takes a high priority. Air must circulate freely through the shaded areas to carry away body heat and moisture.

Supply feed according to need. Breeding, dairy and work animals should remain in a thrifty, but not fat, condition.

Salt is essential in the regulation of body heat and should be available at all times, the veterinarian adds. Animals should not be driven or over-exercised during mid-day.

Washes and completely dries clothes In One Continuous Operation



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Whatever your laundry needs are — Gas has got it! There are over 20 gas clothes dryers on the market today. You are sure to find one to meet your needs. Be sure to look for the "Blue Star Seal of Approval" on the dryer you buy. This seal means the appliance has been tested and approved by the American Gas Association testing laboratories. It is your assurance that you are buying the best. See these modern — and completely automatic — gas dryers at your dealer's today.

Illustrated above is a Bendix Gas Duomatic washer-dryer all-in-one-unit. This unit washes and dries clothes in one continuous operation. This unit fits in a 36-inch space.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

FUEL FOR A GROWING EMPIRE

Wants Young Texans For Highway Patrol

AUSTIN.—Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today that the Texas Highway Patrol will accept applications between now and August 25th from young Texans for appointment to the Texas Highway Patrol.

Garrison said that examinations for appointment to the Patrol recruit training school will be given at various points in the state early in September. Some thirty vacancies due to resignations, deaths and transfers will be filled from the roster of those qualified.

The Public Safety Director invites all young men who are interested in a career of law enforcement to make application as early as possible. He pointed out that they must be between 21 and 35 years of age, inclusive, have a high school education, be at least 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weigh not less than two nor more than three and one-half pounds per half inch of weight.

Garrison emphasized, too, that applicants must have been citizens of Texas for at least a year and they must be of good moral character and in perfect physical condition and able to withstand a rigid character investigation.

Application forms, Garrison said, may be obtained from all Texas Highway Patrol District Offices or by writing directly to W. J. Elliott, Chief, Texas Highway Patrol, at Austin.

Also especially significant is the control of flies, ticks, screw-worms and wool maggots and any other injurious and annoying insects.

Domesticated animals must depend upon man for much of its care. Accordingly, Patterson says, proper summer care is a key link in any profitable year-round livestock operation.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe carloadings for week ending July 17, 1954, were 24,047, compared with 25,322 for the same week in 1953. Cars received from connections totaled 9,490 compared with 10,422 for same week in 1953. Total cars moved were 33,537 compared with 35,744 for same week in 1953. Santa Fe handled a total of 31,467 cars in preceding week of this year.

FREE ENTERPRISE

Getting things free is a favorite thought with nearly everyone, including two small boys who were overheard discussing the subject. Said one of them:

"My father is a doctor, so I can be sick for nothing."

The other boy, not to be outdone, replied:

"My dad's a minister, so I can be good for nothing."

—Santa Fe Magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oxford and two daughters, Springtown, Texas, visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gillham and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Craig will leave Saturday afternoon for a three week's vacation touring the Western States and Canada, and for a visit with friends in Stephenville, Wash. A few of the states which the group will visit are Nevada, California, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dunn, 301 East Main, left Tuesday for a two week's vacation in New Mexico and Colorado, and other points west.

Mr. and Mrs. John Portwood, 620 East Reppito, and son, Russell, left Wednesday by plane for Detroit, Mich., where they will purchase a new automobile and drive it back via Fort Worth for a three day visit with her sister.

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Brownfield, Texas

Grand Old Oprey Stars To Perform At So. Plains Fair

LUBBOCK.—Many of the stars of the nationally-famous Grand Ole Opry will be featured performers at this fall's Panhandle South Plains Fair, officials have announced.

Heading the list of top Western entertainers will be Webb Pierce, 23-year-old vocalist-composer, who has been acclaimed the nation's Top Folk Singer for 1952-53 by Farm and Ranch magazine. In the past 18 months he has sold over four million records in more than a dozen great country-music hits. Most of these records have achieved the Number One position in all of the nation's music score-boards.

The singer's first top hit was "Wondering." This has been followed by such songs as "That Heart Belongs To Me," "So Used To Loving You," "Don't Throw Your Life Away," "It's Been So Long," "Slowly," and his present releases "Even Tho," and "Sparkling Brown Eyes."

Pierce and the other talent from the Grand Ole Opry will appear twice daily at the new 5,000-seat Fair Park Coliseum which is being constructed at the regional fair grounds. The walls of the huge building have already been erected and the structure will be completed in time for the fair Sept. 27 through Oct. 2.

This will mark the first time an indoor show such as the Grand Ole Opry has been presented at the fair and officials are looking forward to a record-breaking attendance throughout the week.

In addition to the new Coliseum, fair patrons will have the opportunity to see some of the best displays arranged in two other new buildings—a new women's building and a new agriculture building. Construction is progressing rapidly on both of these structures.

Cowboy Reunion At Big Spring, Aug 4-7

Plans have been completed by the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Association for the organization's annual rodeo which will be held on the evenings of August 4-5-6-7, it has been announced by Tom Good, president.

This year's rodeo, which will be held in the Rodeo Bowl, in the southwest part of Big Spring, will be produced by Everett Colborn and Gene Autry. Colborn, who lives in Dublin, Texas, is considered tops in rodeo producing, and is often referred to as "Mr. Rodeo." The rodeo will include bareback riding, saddle bronc, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, girl event, wild cow milking and cutting horse contest; and a number of the rodeo world's outstanding specialty acts.

It will be officially opened at 4 p.m., Wednesday, August 4, with a parade through Big Spring, which will include city, county, and rodeo officials, bands and drill teams from Webb Air Force Base, contestants, members of visiting posess, and others. Many floats have been scheduled for the parade, it has been announced.

This year's prize money will be approximately \$3,700 plus entrance fees and bowboys and cowgirls from many distant points are expected to enter the contests.

The Big Spring High School band will play for each performance, which begins each evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Misses Wanda Swain, Ruby Nell Hairston, and Mrs. T. B. Hairston, all of Brownfield, returned last week from an eight-day trip to New Orleans, La., and a visit with Mrs. Hairston's aunt, in Dallas.

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AN EARLY DAY TERRY COUNTY FAIR HELD AT GOMEZ—This scene was on the west side of the square at Gomez in about 1909, and gives a view of the Terry County Fair. At that time, the fair would be at Gomez one year and Brownfield the next. Some mighty fine fodder in the shock and pumpkins on the vine, you'll have to admit. The dim outline of a man at the extreme left is Uncle Bill Howard, who always took a leading part in our fairs. Picture badly faded.

The present coal industry crisis Flanders fears that anti-Red A canal of 5,000 B. C. is uncov- calls for drastic cure. zealots will isolate America. ered in Iraqi.

WE TAKE A SQUINT AT SOME OF THE CROPS

The old 50th anniversary edition had kept our heads and nose to the grindstone at the "salt mine" for the past several weeks, and we had seen little of the crops. The week the daughter and her offspring were up from Snyder, we had made a little sashay out one afternoon late, to Gomez, and one afternoon out on the Tahoka road some 10 miles. So, Sunday P. M., Jr., the writer and the granddaughter, Miss Mary Ann, took quite a spin.

It was some 5:30 when we left, and we drove slow to see the crops to the best advantage, going southeast to Union, thence west over F-M road to Wellman, thence west three miles, and north to a juncture with 380. By that time it was getting late and we came in home via Gomez. We were well satisfied with the Terry County crops, especially the cotton and late feed. Some of the older feed on the harder lands was

kinder firing up at the bottom, and most all knee high or better was in twist. But this is not unusual for maize in hot, dry weather.

Cotton is often described as a hot weather plant, but the truth of the matter is that cotton begins to put down a tap root as soon as it is up above ground, and it takes to the deep season, if there is one, and there is, this year, thank goodness. In the Wellman section, they had good showers last Wednesday, and the crops looked good—all of them, the best in that area in many years, better stands, etc. In fact, folks, the whole area we went over looked green, not like a Sahara as the past two or three years. Man, it gave us a lift.

A Badger on the Fence

On the F-M road between Wellman-Denver City road, that turns off north three miles beyond Wellman, out in the Fulton area, we saw a badger hanging on the

wire fence, that someone had dispatched. We had about decided badgers were extinct, but there's a few at least. The Jr. remarked that some old timer who lives several miles from Brownfield, and whose name he could not recall, had told him recently that there were a few swifts on his place. If you never saw a swift, they are of the mink family, and get their name from their "swift" movements on the prairie, not unlike a greased streak of lightning. We also saw one plat of ground in that area, that still has a number of prairie dogs and dog owls. This animal is also getting scarce. We recall that there are a few in the J. D. Beasley section, in the Needmore area.

Anyway, we sure did enjoy this drive and a view of the crops over the part of Terry visited. Folks, it looks like the harvest is going to exceed what we have had the past two years combined. We rejoice with the farmers; with all as for that matter, for as the old farmer flourishes, so will all of us.

In closing, will state that we visited Wellman school grounds, and the splendid new high school building is about complete, and a



MRS. WINNIE ABERNATHY CELEBRATES 87TH BIRTHDAY — Mrs. Winnie Abernathy observed her 87th birthday, July 15, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jim Griffith, and husband, 208 West Main. Her main hobbies are knitting and crocheting, writing letters to her large family, and recently, in playing dominoes with family and friends. She is shown above in the Griffith's home. (Staff Photo.)

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Night Stand, **50%**

Double Dresser, **OFF ON**
Desk - Chest **GROUP as is**

GRIFFITHS OBSERVE 27TH ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Griffith, 1110 East Cardwell, celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary at a dinner, Sunday, at Nick's Cafe.

Attending besides the Griffiths were their daughter, Carolyn, and her friend, Janelle Lewis.

The Griffiths moved here in 1944 from Plainview where he was superintendent of 39 variety stores, then he purchased the Griffiths Variety in 1949.

HISTORY OF MAYORS; GROWTH OF UTILITIES

By Mrs. R. L. Bowers

According to the files at the City Hall, the City of Brownfield was incorporated October 25, 1920, with Geo. Neill as Mayor, and the following aldermen: Tom May, John B. King, H. H. Copeland, and A. W. Endersen. E. Brown was city marshal.

Judge Neill served about two years and Joe McGowan became mayor in 1922. At this time the light plant was built with a 75 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse engine. The current was turned on in February, 1923, with 35 customers. The engine started about sun down and ran until 11 p.m. Those who stayed up later than that had to use the old coal oil lamp. Two mornings a week the current was on for three hours so the housewives could get their ironing done. Electric irons were practically the only appliance anyone had.

The City put in water in 1926, and sewerage a year later. The square was paved and in all 12 or 14 blocks were paved.

Mr. McGowan resigned in 1933 and Will Alf Bell filled out his unexpired term, which ended in 1934, when L. C. Wines was elected. He served from 1934 to 1938.

In the early days the City Council met in offices whenever they could. Part of the time they met over the Alexander Drug Store, and in the Brownfield Hotel; but on January 23, 1935, the Council voted to build the first City Hall on North Fifth Street, now occupied by Farm Bureau. This was used until the present new building was built in 1952. This was the period of the depression and center paving was done by relief labor.

The oldest employee in the City service is Eunice Jones, who started working in November, 1923.

City History Continued

By JAKE GERON

L. C. Wines served as Mayor four years, 1934 to 1938, when Clyde D. Cox was elected, and served two terms, from 1938 to 1946. At that time Frank Jordan was elected for the 1946-1948 term; then Tom May was elected in April, 1948, and served eight months and 27 days until his death on January 9, 1949. C. C. Primm was elected to serve out the unexpired term of Tom May, which he did; and re-elected to office in April of 1950, for one term, until April of 1952, when

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE MET AT MCGOWANS

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club met with Mrs. Bill McGowan, 401 East Buckley, at 2:30 p.m., July 21.

Mrs. Loyd Hahn made high score for members attending, and Mrs. Coleman Williams made guest's high score and won in bingo. Mrs. Leonard Chesshir also won in bingo.

Ice cream, cookies and ice tea were served to Mesdames Bill Anderson, Chris Hafer, Loyd Hahn, Jim Finley, George Weiss, Tom Harris, Coleman Williams, Robert Lee Crig, J. E. Smith, Leonard Chesshir, Dip Pemberton, and Jim Murchough.

Homer Nelson was elected and served one term, from 1952 to 1954. C. C. Primm was again elected in 1954 and is Mayor at the present time.

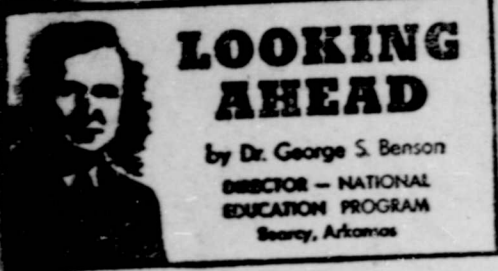
Light Plant

In connection with the light plant, Eunice Jones is presently general superintendent over all City utilities. A. V. (Red) Black is engineer in charge of the light plant. In addition to Mr. Black, there are eight other employees in the operation and maintenance of our present light plant. In addition to the engines purchased up through June, 1937, there have been four additional engines purchased since that time. In 1940, a 120-h.p. engine was installed, and the load kept increasing until in 1951, a 2700-h.p. engine was installed; then in October, 1953, a band issue for \$400,000.00 voted and passed to purchase a new 3300-h.p. engine; and for an addition to the light plant building in order to make room for the new engine. The new addition to the light plant building was completed in January, 1954, and the installation of the new 3300-h.p. engine was completed in July, 1954. These additions to our present light plant give Brownfield one of the most modern and up to date light plants owned and operated by any City in the State of Texas, and at present there are 3,249 customers on the light plant distribution system. Of which the combined consumption per month will average around 900,000 KW hours.

Water System

In connection with the water system, there also has been a tremendous growth and expansion in that department. As stated in connection with the power and light plant, Eunice Jones is general superintendent of all utilities in the City of Brownfield, including power and light, water system and the sewer system. E. R. Hutson is in charge of the water and sewer system. City of Brownfield now has one 100,000,000 underground tank, one 500,000,000 gallon underground tank and one 100,000,000 gallon overhead tank, one 150,000,000 gallon overhead tank, and seven wells are in use or can be put in use at this time. At present there are 2,334 water customers which during the summer will consume a maximum of about 3,000,000 gallons of water daily. There has recently been in-

(Continued on Back Page)



THE AGRICULTURE PROBLEM

When the 1954 wheat crop is harvested later in the year, this nation's 160,000,000 people actually will not need a grain of it. There will be no real market for the expected billion bushel harvest. Most of it is being produced, in effect, for sale to the US Government at a price above its market value. Approximately 800,000,000 bushels are on hand today, and that much wheat will meet the requirements of the American population for one year with enough left over to provide half the US export volume for a year. Most of the tremendous surplus of wheat is owned by the US Government because a glutted market would not absorb it at the rigid high support price set by our present agriculture program. For the following basic reasons this situation in wheat, as well as situations in some other crops, is of vital concern to all the people of America:

Vital Facts

1. The surplus of wheat already owned by the US Government represents an outlay of \$2 billion in tax money—as much as the federal government collected annually in taxes, for all purposes, just 20 years ago. 2. The taxpayers, or consumers, are in effect subsidizing production of wheat that isn't needed. 3. The agriculture program which brought about this situation says, in effect, that the economic law of supply and demand, the heart of American private enterprise system, will not work in American agriculture.

Under the present high rigid support program, the US Government will be obligated this year to invest additional billions in wheat for which there is no market at the arbitrarily high fixed price. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson asks with good reason: "How can even the most ardent advocate of rigid price supports argue that a continuation of the very program which helped create this situation will ever solve it?" If the government is forced to pay out another \$2 billion for wheat, it will be adding an extra burden on each taxpayer equal to the full amount of federal taxes paid in the year 1933.

Abnormal Problems

No one can deny that a prosperous agriculture is necessary to a prosperous America. And no discerning person will deny that agriculture, as in industry, has problems unlike those in other industries. In the Arkansas county where I live we are sweltering in what appears to be a third year of drouth. Corn on our hill farm land is burning up before the ears can mature. Cotton is being stunted. Our truck crops are affected.

Drouth is, admittedly, an act of nature over which the farmer has no control; whereas most other industries can more nearly control their factors of production. Yet the farmer can adjust to periodical drouths. We are beginning to do it in our country. I visited briefly last week with the owner of a small farm who is adjusting his operation to what could be a permanent climate change in this region, toward a drier, hotter summer growing season. His corn acreage lies near a small stream. Last summer, when it seemed apparent we were in for a second drouth year, he went to Little Rock, and in an auto junk yard he found an old broken-down fire truck.

Improving Productivity

Today the old fire truck is pumping away, sending nourishing water to his corn field through low-cost aluminum piping and spraying system. With this improved irrigation, he produced 90 bushels of corn to the acre last year, and expects the same this year. That's more than three times the average Arkansas normal year production—and in a drouth year! This shows what enterprise can do. And it shows something else. This farmer can afford to sell his corn at a lower price and still make a profit, and more people will eat more of it.

With the present rigid high support prices, we are being forced into a program of scarcity and controlled production; and away from the basic American idea of advancing production and freedom. A free agriculture, sparked by the wonderful ingenuity and enterprise of our American farm families can assure its own prosperity except in times of disaster — when a helping hand must be given. In the end, no one can manufacture prosperity for agriculture—for long—except agriculture itself.

Charlie Price's Western Auto Associate Store

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Bailey Chevrolet Co.

Imperial Battery Co.

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Farmers Co-Op Society No. 1

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Fair Department Store

Terry County Herald

Kersh Implement Co.

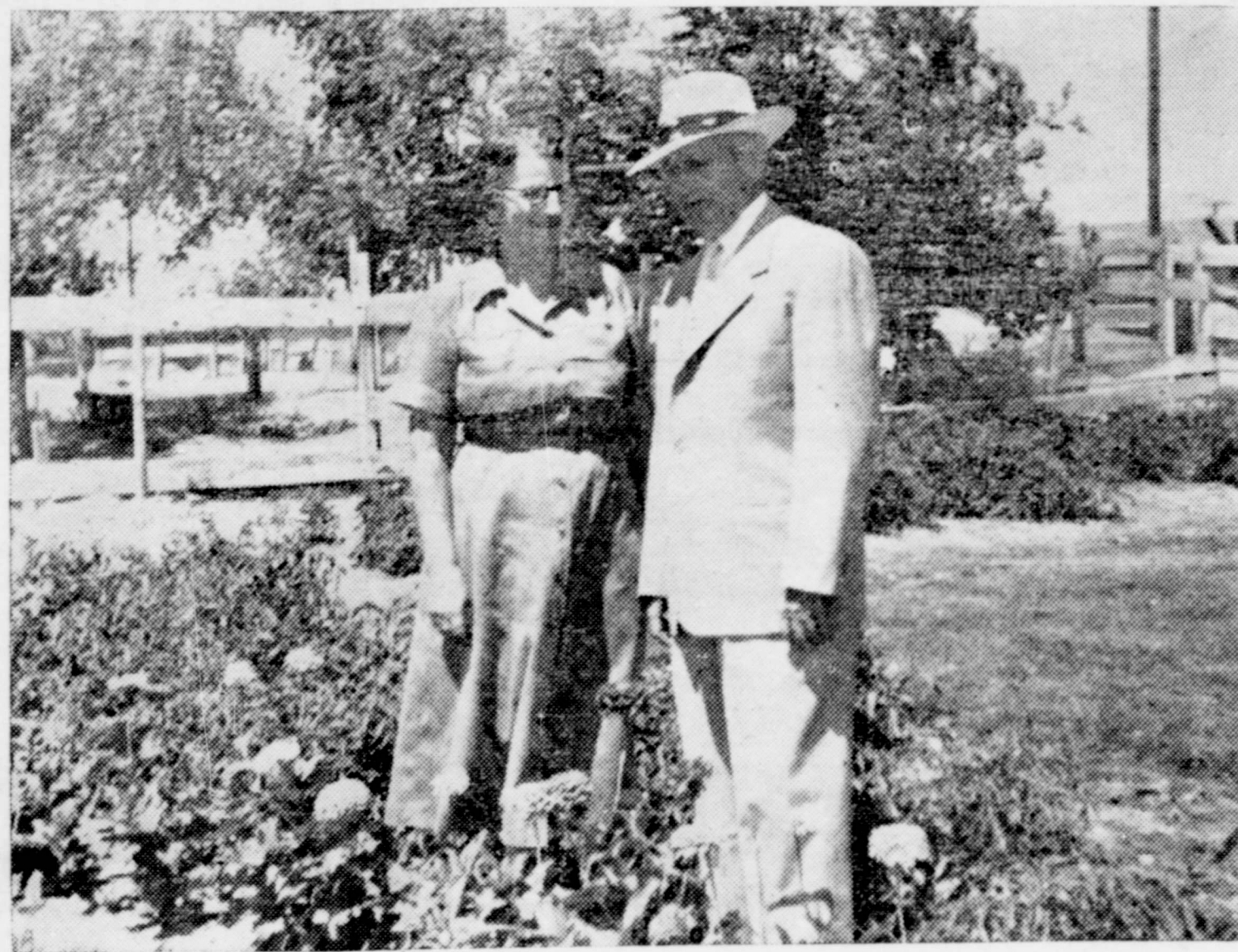
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CITY CLEANERS

Let's all go to Church Sunday where we are all one with the Lord



MEET YOUR MINISTER AND WIFE—Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Respass, who live at 1109 West Hill. He is pastor of the West Side Baptist Church and moved here in January of 1954 from Brice, Tex., where he had pastored nearly two years. His hobby is gardening and the couple are shown above in their flower garden which take great pride in. Mrs. Respass' hobby is crocheting and sewing. They have one daughter, Mrs. Wendell Willis, of Amarillo. Rev. Respass served about one year during World War I both in the US and abroad; attended Hardin-Simmons University two years; and has been preaching for the past 26 years. He will begin a 10-day revival at Rowden, Texas, near Abilene, August 6; and on August 22, will conduct an 8-day revival here. On Sept. 19, he will go to Childress to conduct an 8-day revival. Rev. and Mrs. Respass recently returned from a church encampment near Floydada. Work has started to beautify the church and grounds, and this week, planting of grass is underway. (Staff Photo.)

<p>CHURCH OF GOD Rev. O. Stegall, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Services</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Services</p> <p>Saturday: 8:00 p. m.—Young People's Services</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:45 p. m.—Training Union 3:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Levelland Highway Rev. Thomas O'Reilly, S. A. C., Pastor</p> <p>Rectory located at 1008 E. Hester. First, 3rd and 5th Sundays—Mass, 6 p.m. Second and 4th Sundays—Mass 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. First Friday—7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bill Austin, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Training Union 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH Of the Good Shepherd Scout Hut, Seagraves Highway Rev. Rex C. Simms, vicar</p> <p>Sunday: 8:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Holy Communion, second and fourth Sundays</p>
<p>SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Bill Andrews, Evangelist</p> <p>Sunday— 9:45 A. M.—Bible Study. 10:45 A. M.—Worship. 7:00 P. M.—Classes for All Ages. 8:00 P. M.—Worship.</p> <p>Wednesday— 8:00 P. M.—Mid-Week Bible Study</p> <p>Thursday— 10:00 A. M.—Ladies Bible Class.</p>	<p>NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 219 North Second J. L. Pritchard, evangelist</p> <p>Sunday Morning Services, 10:30. Evening Services, 7:30. Wednesday Evening, 8:00</p>	<p>CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST John McCoy, Minister</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Evening worship. 7:30 p. m.—Young Folk's Class.</p> <p>Tuesday: 3:30 p. m.—Junior Women's Class.</p> <p>Wednesday: 9:30 a. m.—Senior Ladies' Bible Class. 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week Service.</p>
<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST at Wellman</p> <p>Sunday Morning: 10:00 a. m.—Study Period 10:45 a. m.—Preaching Services</p> <p>Sunday Evening: 7:30 p. m.—Study Period 8:00 p. m.—Preaching Services</p> <p>Wednesday Evening: 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Howard Smith, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Church Service</p>	<p>IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 506 East Stewart Bro. Boyd Pearce</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Training Union 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>
<p>FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Uel D. Crosby, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship 7:00 p. m. Children's Choir 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Rev. R. J. Walls, Pastor.</p> <p>10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m. Young People's Services 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting</p>	<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Paul Farrell—Minister</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—General Night Service</p>
<p>WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. S. R. Respass, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday— 10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. 6:30 P. M.—Training Union. 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.</p> <p>Wednesday— 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.</p>	<p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Elmer Tyler</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Friday: 8:00 p. m. Bible Study</p>	<p>NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalist) Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Young People's Meeting 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting</p>

- Portwood Motor Co.
- Ed Hill's "66" Service
- Ross Motor Co.
- Star Tire Store
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- First National Bank
- Jones Theatres
- Robert L. Noble Insurance and Real Estate
- Modern Steam Laundry
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- Brownfield State Bank and Trust Co.
- Primm Drug
- Martin's Radio & TV Service
- Frank Daniel Furniture and Electric
- Terry County Lumber Co.
- Collin's
- City Drug
- J. C. Jones Co.
- Newton Webb Implement Co.
- Green Hut Grill



GOLD STAR MOTHER—Mrs. W. H. Brown, Sr., who died two year ago, is pictured above. Her son, Cpl. Cecil B. (Pete) Brown, was killed in 1944, in World War II, in Germany. Mrs. Brown now lives with a son, Bill, at 507 North Fifth.

GOLD STAR MOTHER—Mrs. H. R. Thomas, Sr., age 72, who lives at Seagraves, Texas, is pictured above. She is the mother of Pilot Lt./jg. George Washington Thomas, who was killed in February, 1944, at the age of 33, after he had served eleven years in the Navy with the anti-submarine patrol. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D. C.



Miss Miller To Teach In Warren Junior College in N. Carolina

Miss Eleanor Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, 1301 East Cardwell, and a graduate of Texas Tech College, will leave the last of August to teach Spanish and Sociology in Warren Wilson Junior College. The college, which was founded in 1942 by the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, USA, is located in the Swannanoa Valley ten miles from Asheville, North Carolina. It is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The college property of 680 acres includes farm, pasture, and forest land, as well as the campus proper.

The college students are mainly from the nearby Blue Ridge and Smokey Mountain areas, with a group of selected foreign and out-of-area students. The college is supported by the benevolent giving of the Presbyterian Church, USA. Each student carries his share of the work of the college, in this way paying all or part of his small tuition fee. In order to become a part of the student body at Warren Wilson, a student must meet definite requirements, preferably an active interest in the Presbyterian Youth Program, and an interest in a Christian vocation. Too, they must need to go to a college where work can help to take the place of cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Jones, 704 East Buckley, left last Friday for Las Vegas, Nev., San Francisco, and Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Dungan, of Brownfield, took the Jones' son, Tommy, to Los Angeles with them ahead of time and the group will return home today, Friday.

Mrs. Aubrey Summerlin and children, 808 North Second, visited last week with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Craig, in Ladonia.



TERRY COUNTY GOLD STAR MOTHERS—A few of the local county's Gold Star Mothers whose sons made the supreme sacrifice during the wars, are pictured above. Mothers shown left to right, front row, Mrs. Mary C. Hill of Brownfield, Wade Hill, World War II; Mrs. Nora Gregg, of Meadow, Lester West, World War II; Mrs. Etta Brumley, of Brownfield, James D. Brumley, Korean Conflict; Mrs. Lula Smith, of Brownfield, Jamie Smith, World War II. Back Row, left to right, are: Mrs. Anna Hare, of Brownfield, Van A. Hare, World War II; Mrs. Nora West, of Brownfield, Delmer West, World War II, and Randell West, Korean Conflict; and Mrs. Anna Bailey, of Brownfield, Perry O'Bryant, World War II. (Staff Photo.)



HERE IS A PICTURE OF SOME OF THE OLD CONFED VETS—The above picture was probably made around 1908 or 1909, against the old wooden courthouse. They had a Confederate Veteran's organization here at the time, with infrequent get-togethers. Shown above, standing right to left: Unknown, George W. Black, Dr. H. T. Day, H. M. Bridges, J. T. Gainer, Bart McPherson, H. L. Ware, and Wm. Rippertoe. Seated, right to left, Wm. Howard, J. K. Epperson, Dr. H. T. Maddox, J. N. Groves, P. M. M. Shrock, and Jack Coble.

Pvt. Hart in Germany

KARLSRUHE, Germany. — Pvt. Conley D. Hart, whose parents live on Route 1, Seagraves, Texas, recently joined the 552d Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion in Karlsruhe, Germany.

His unit, part of the Seventh Army, helps form a strong cord of American defense forces stretching across the US Zone of Germany.

Private Hart, an artilleryman in Headquarters Battery, arrived overseas from Fort Bliss. Before entering the Army in January, 1954, he was employed by the Southwestern Public Service Co., Lubbock.

THE LATE M. B. SAWYER CAME TO TERRY COUNTY IN 1901

As written by his granddaughter, Von Dee Lewis in 1937

Evening shadows were fast sinking into twilight when I called on Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sawyer last evening, and a wave of emotion took me and I thanked God from the bottom of my heart that the world is privileged with such characters as this loyal couple represent. Starting with nothing, they have reached the top of the ladder of success and are loved, respected and highly admired by everyone. Together they have loyally fought the battle of life with the candle of honesty, faith, and unselfishness lighting their path of many hardships.

Surrounded by peace and contentment, Mr. Sawyer related the following incidents, which are but a few of the experiences he encountered in those pioneer days: "I was born in Williamson County on September 12, 1861. I lived in Runnels and Howard Counties before moving to Terry County, which in the beginning was under the jurisdiction of Martin County. When I came out to claim my possessions, the old drift fence from Mexico to Tobacco Creek was still standing.

"Although I came to the Plains in 1901 I did not get to bring my family out until 1903. I enjoy telling about the trip when I brought my family to our new homestead. We were camping out near a tent and a few shacks which at that time constituted Lamesa. Two of the boys went to the grocery shack and asked for chewing gum and the merchant answered, 'We don't have chewing gum but we've got some wax.'

Value of Cows

"Expenses were lower in those days because of low taxation and low wages. Land was valued at 50 cents an acre, and cattle were rendered at \$5.00 a head. I might make the explanation that then cows furnished fuel, meat and milk.

"All improvements were hauled from Big Spring and Colorado City in covered wagons over beat out trails from one windmill to another. At one's departure the folks at home never knew when to expect him back, because new problems were arising constantly. A day's travel was often wasted trying to pull the provision wagons out of those deep sand-beds. But when at last home was reached, the enjoyment was three-

fold—we were with our families, we had good cats, and felt a protection from the cold, outside world. In our pantries in those days could be found a thousand pounds of flour and big barrels of green coffee. Everything was packed in large quantities.

Powerful Suggestion

"Mr. French's stage stand seemed to be a popular watering place. I recollect on one occasion when I stopped there, Mr. French's water trough was leaking and there was an enormous bay of water and mud around the trough. I jokingly remarked that substantial improvements would help the place and if he didn't fill in around his trough I would quit watering with him. I never discovered his watering trough in that condition again.

"The first crops in Terry County were devoured by the numerous antelope and prairie chickens that roamed the unsettled Plains; panthers and wolves caused early settlers many sleepless nights.

"The Big Spring flood added to our discomforts in those pioneer days. For many weeks freight wagons were halted and our facilities became very low. In order to get food it was necessary for the cowboys to resort to rounding up and killing antelope. Once we started to get provisions, hoping the flood would be almost over, but our food supply became almost completely exhausted. This being a thinly settled country, we knew everyone from Big Spring to Mexico, so we stopped at ranches along the way, hoping we could borrow some food, but they, too, were suffering the effects of the flood, and were almost on starvation.

Food On Shares

We then turned all our attention to wild rabbits. Just as we had completed the preparation of our meal for dinner, a cowboy from a nearby ranch came and accepted the invitation to eat. He remarked that it was the first square meal he had had since the beginning of the flood. At the close of the meal, as the visitor journeyed on, Sam Burke, a hired man, remarked: "This is a hell of a come-off when a man has to live in a country where he can't get anything to eat but rabbits and then some son-of-a-gun comes along and eats them!"

"The first postoffice in this country was called Siam and Mr. Schuler was the first postmaster. Siam was located about eight miles south of the present day Brownfield. Up until that time neighboring ranches would take turn about and send a person to Chicago, located on the Barto Ranch near Lamesa. Mail came once a week.

"If you wanted to call the people together, you could just start a big prairie fire and the ranchers would sure come in a hurry. It is beyond any man's comprehension how the vast changes came about in the railroad industry, highways, schools, methods of transportation, modern conveniences, and the different dispositions and attitudes of people.

"Even though pioneering caused many aches and pains, lots of discomforts and hardships, I shall cherish those days in my memories always!"

(Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer have both passed to the beyond, but their friends will hold in remembrance their many good deeds.)

The Kinard Family Came To Terry In The Early Days

One of the early day families that came in to help make Terry County a real inhabitable place was the M. E. Kinard family. As we understand it, they came about 1904, and about the time the Uncle Joe Hamiltons came, and settled out where Virgil Kinard still resides, in what is now the Pleasant Valley community.

Other than Mr. and Mrs. Kinard they had five children, Etta, now Mrs. Henry Pulliam, South 8th Street; Grace, now Mrs. Edwin Helt, who have been living at Tatum, N. M., most of the time since they were married, and Virgil and family, still on the old home place. Two other children, not so well known here are Mrs. Ola Abbott, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Pearl Allen, of Plainview.

About 1908, Mr. Kinard passed on, his remains being buried in the old cemetery. Mrs. Kinard died more recently. The Herald man lived in Mrs. Kinard's rent house here in town, our first home after marriage, in 1910. Although up in July when we moved to her place, the weeds and dry weather had swiveled the peaches, but we had lots of muscle and a good windmill, so the weeds were cut, and the peach trees irrigated, and we had lots of good peaches.

JACK BRYAN FAMILY WERE HERE IN EARLY DAYS

We never think of Jack Bryan, that good natured old cowboy, who like many others, developed into cattlemen on their own hook, that we do not think of one incident. During the first two or three years after War I, cattle went to the sky in price. Just any old cow and calf would bring \$75, and many took a notion that they'd never be cheaper. But in the late part of 1920, the bottom dropped out—cattle went to nothing—and the KC bankers began to want to collect.

Many that had \$20 per head or more loaned on their cattle, just turned 'em over to the bankers, but as we remember Jack had only some \$3 or \$6 per head borrowed. So, we were told, Jack gave out the information, that if given a little time, he would grow young stuff, enough to pay out in a year or two, and did. And he also hinted that he had a good Winchester, and knew how to use it, and no one was going to drive off with his cattle—and they did not.

But going back the C. A. McDaniel family moved to Terry in 1901, and as they had a good looking daughter, the old cowboys were after her. She and Jack were married in the old school building on April 14th, 1907. They have resided since on the ranch 12 miles southwest of town; but Jack passed away October 27, 1937. Since that time, his wife, Eva, has been managing the ranch and the farms. She has two oil wells on the place.

Only one of the children remain at home, that being Durwood, but they reside in a different and newer ranch home. Wilburn resides at Ft. Sumner, N. M.; Mrs. Geneva Webb lives at Hobbs, N. M., as also does Ben, while Riley resides at Midland, Texas.

J. C. Jones Company Has Four Area Dry Goods Stores

The first J. C. Jones Co. Store was founded in Marlow, Okla., in February of 1929.

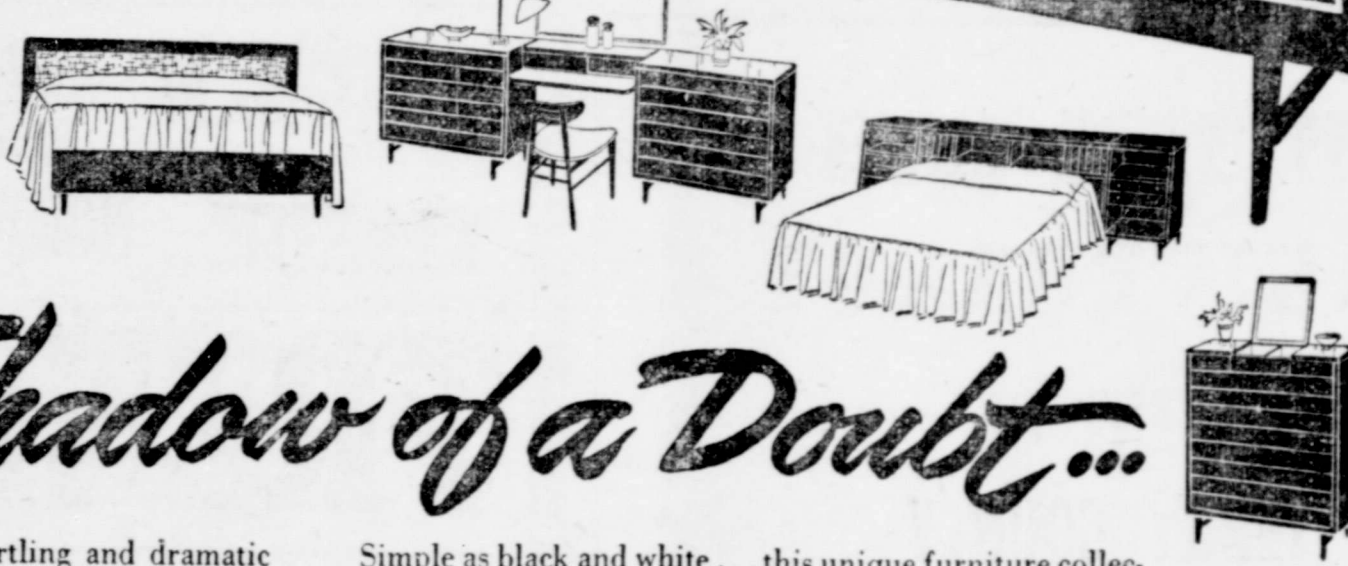
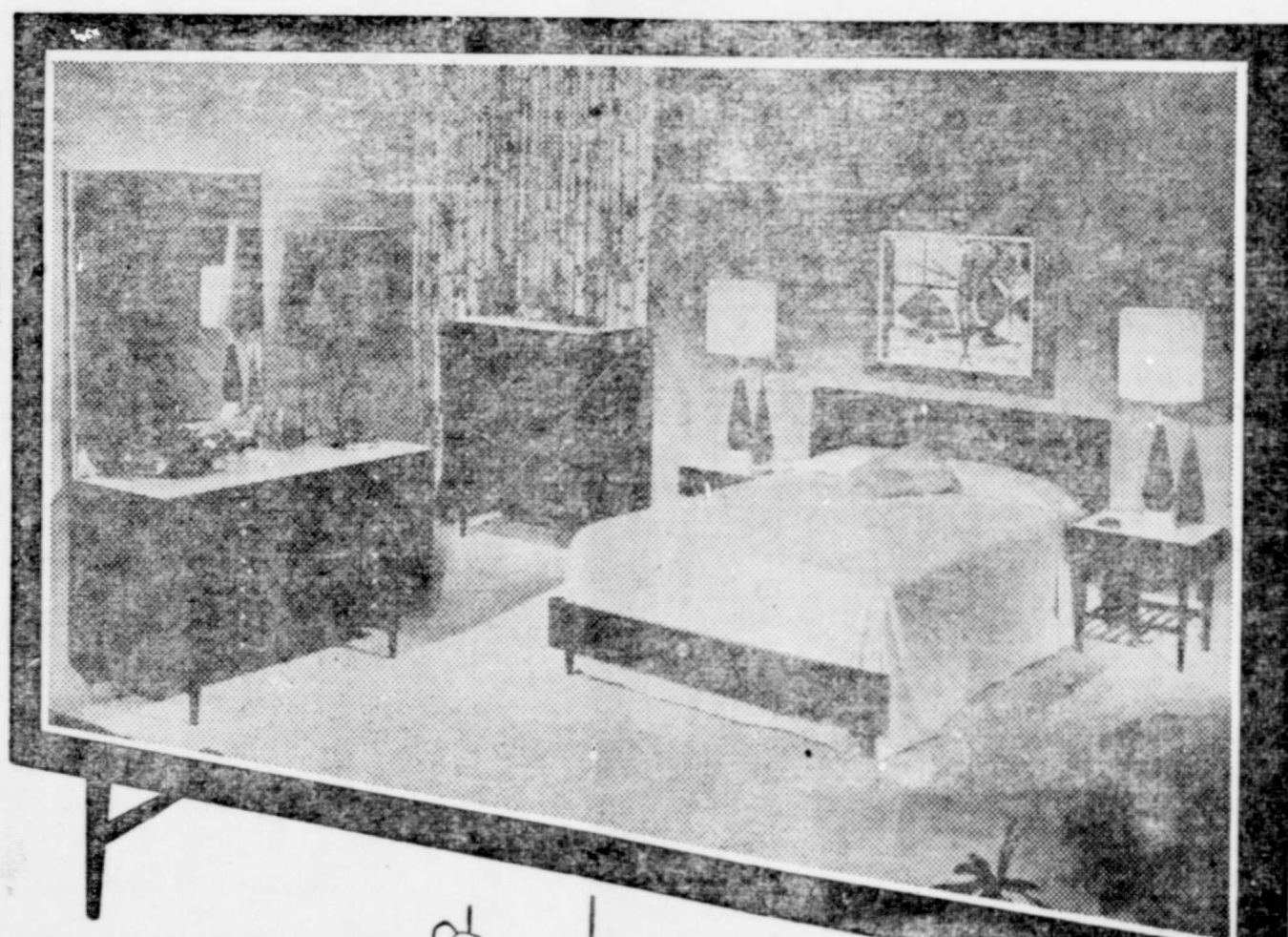
The two Jones Brothers, H. C., manager now in Brownfield, and J. C., now of Oklahoma City, started as partners in the dry goods business and have since become owners of four other stores—in Seagraves, in Lockney, in Marlow, Okla., and in Walters, Okla.

The store here is well located, being at 515 West Main, and it carries a nice line of merchandise for the entire family. When the season is good they sometimes employ a dozen or more clerks. The minimum staff is five, including Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones.

Before coming to Brownfield, J. C. was manager of Seagraves store for over two years. He has been manager here since October, 1941, and they reside at 117 West Main Street.

Mrs. Doyle Curry, of Brownfield, had as a recent guest, Wanda Benthal, of Floydada.

SILHOUETTE



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SILHOUETTE is simplicity . . . startling and dramatic as a chalk-and-charcoal portrait. Silky black lacquer . . . snowy white plastic tops . . . dainty "porcelain" pulls . . . profile the slim, trim lines of these groupings.

Simple as black and white . . . this unique furniture collection complements every mood . . . compliments any budget.

Paneltye genuine high-pressure laminated plastic tops . . . designed for lasting beauty . . . smooth and durable . . . resist stains, scratches, heat, moisture, odors.

Make your own selections from these correlated, open-stek groupings for bedroom and dining room—one piece or a complete suite, one room or more . . . SILHOUETTE offers a sparkling variety of beds, chests, dressers . . . buffets, tables, chinas and chairs.

Sleek and bright... the SILHOUETTE that's always "right"



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WOMEN'S EDITOR, MARY WINSTON

PHONES 2244 and 2859

Cornelius And Terry Girls Enter Farm Bu. Queen Contest

The Farm Bureau Queen's Contest is going into full swing with only a little over a week left before the entry deadline, which is August 10.

The first two entries are Miss Wanda Terry, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Terry, Route 1, Meadow; and Miss Wanda Cornelius, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cornelius, of Route 1, Meadow.

The date for the big event has been set for August 31, at 6:30 p.m. A covered dish supper, which will be anticipated and enjoyed by all, is the first event on the program, followed by a short talent program, which will precede the big event of the evening.

The Queen Contest

The Queen Contest is for the purpose of helping our farm and ranch girls to gain recognition as well as some wonderful prizes. Each girl entering will receive a nice gift and the first, second and third place winners will receive cash prizes. The girl to be chosen Miss Terry County Farm Bureau, will compete at the district meeting, which will be held in Lubbock, in September. She will have 71 opponents there, and the girls will wear formal attire and will be required to make a short talk on "Why I'm Glad My Family is in the Farm Bureau."

The district winner will receive a week's expense-paid vacation at the Crazy Water Hotel at Mineral Wells for herself and sponsor, and also an expense paid trip to the State Convention to be held in Galveston this year, in November, where she will compete with other district winners.

The lucky girl to be chosen Miss Texas Farm Bureau will receive \$500.00 for expenses for herself and mother to attend the National Convention to be held in New York City in December. This is a wonderful opportunity for our farm and ranch girls. Our county has girls just as beautiful as those anywhere and with the cooperation of all our members, we can send her all the way. If you know an eligible girl, ask her to enter or contact any of the committee members. To be eligible, she must be at least 16 and not over 22, by Sept. 1, 1954, and should also qualify on poise, personality and appearance.

Brownfield Baptist Association Meeting

The Workers Conference of the Brownfield Baptist Association will meet with the Calvary Baptist Church here August 12, 1954. Rev. A. W. Stowe being host pastor. Theme of the conference will be "The New Testament Church," and the following program has been planned:

6:00 Board and WMU meeting. 7:00 Supper. 7:45 Song service, Alton Webb. 8:00 "The Church Commissioned," John Martin. 8:20 "The Church Empowered," Gene Grace. 8:40 "Announcements and Recognition of Churches." 8:50 Special music. 8:55 "The Church's Redeeming Message," Hubert Austin.

Brownfield Ice Co. Supplies Area

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griggs came to Brownfield on April 1, 1940, from Wink. They had two small daughters at the time, Jane and Ann. Jane is now a freshman at Abilene Christian College, and Ann is a junior in high school. There are also two other little Griggs now, Jack Allen, 12, and Bob Evans, 5.

The ice plant at 207 North 7th St., was purchased from Chris Quante in 1940, by Meacham, Strawn, and Griggs. The Texas, New Mexico Power and Light plant actually owned the ice plant and Chris Quante had it leased. Jack Griggs finally became sole owner and manager of the plant about 1947. The plant supplies Meadow, Tokio, and Plains with most of their needs and during summer months they sell approximately 18,000 pounds of ice a day.

The Jack Griggs and their four children live at 401 South Third.



MISS JOANNE SHELTON

Shelton-Keyes August Wedding Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Shelton, of Brownfield, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Joanne, to John S. Keyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eubanks, of Azle, Texas.

The couple, who will reside in Azle, will be married at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in

Her Grand-dad Was Terry's First Sheriff

Dear Editor:

I have been reading the nice write up in the Lubbock Paper about how long you have been editor of the Terry County Herald. We are still interested in the growth and well being of Terry County since it was my first home. I, Vada Satterwhite McCampbell, was born there; my father (W. J. Satterwhite) was a citizen of your town when the County was organized, by maternal grandfather (J. T. Bess) was the first sheriff of Terry County so you can understand why we would be interested.

My father is a shut-in and I would appreciate it very much if you would send him a copy of your Special Edition of 50 years in business and your 45 years as Editor. Enclosed please find 25 cents in postage stamps which I hope will take care of cost of paper and the mailing charges. Please send paper to this address:

Mr. W. J. Satterwhite
Box 1015
Post, Texas.

Thanking you for this favor I am,

Very truly yours,
Mrs. J. D. McCampbell

Calvary Baptist Revival, Aug. 1-8

A revival at the Calvary Baptist Church, 905 South 5th Street, will begin August 1, continuing thru August 8th, with Rev. Carlos McLeod, evangelist from Big Spring, conducting the preaching services, and Odus Walser of Union, leading the song services.

Warren Stowe, pastor of the church, announces that services will be held each week day, morning at 7 a.m., and a booster band will be conducted at 7:30 each evening, with preaching services at 8 p.m.

The busy executive is the man who has a hard time keeping his subordinates working.

Best Yet Cafe Is Well Located For Working People

Mattie and Dock Perry own and operate the Best Yet Cafe at 715 West Main. The cafe is well located for the downtown clientele and the homey atmosphere that prevails there makes it a popular meeting place for business people at all hours.

Mrs. Dock Perry was Miss Mattie Henson before their marriage in 1941. She opened the cafe in 1937, and since their marriage in '41, Dock has helped manage it. The cafe employs five people besides the Perrys.

On several occasions, the Perrys have leased the cafe out for short periods of time so they could take well needed rests. They have a nice suburban home out on the Lovelland road.

Mattie Perry was born in Oklahoma and moved to Meadow in 1923.

Dock was born in Greenville, Texas, and came to Terry County in 1935.

Newsom Oil Co. Has Wholesale and Retail Stations

Dube Newsom bought the Panhandle Oil Products from Lloyd Turner in 1950 and changed the name of it to Newsom Oil Co. The wholesale and retail stations are well located at 802 West Main and do a thriving business in both departments.

Dube came to Terry County in 1920. He married the former Miss Juanita Tankersley. They have a son, Bucky, eight years old, and their home is at 608 East Repto.

Dube is the son of Mrs. R. C. Newsom, 514 South First. There are eight children in the Newsom family, most of them residents or former residents of Brownfield. They are C. V. Newsom, farmer; J. L. Newsom, Gomez gin owner; Gordon Newsom, now in Oklahoma; Mrs. Mitchell Flache; Mrs. Glen Cleveland, of Plains; Mrs. Steele Bayless, of Lamesa; and Mrs. N. J. Green.

Editor "Pappy" Watson, of the Denver City Press dropped in this week to compliment the Herald force on the 50th anniversary edition. However, Pappy stated that he had been in the publishing business longer than we, but not at the same place. Those who usually use the word "Dean" in connection with our long stay in this area, qualify it with "on the South Plains."

Most of the children grew up in Plains, and the eldest daughter, Esther, married George Cleveland and passed away several years ago. The Criswell's moved back to Brownfield some 15 years ago, that is all that was left at that time. Johnny is married and the manager of Farmers Co-op Grain Elevator; and two of the

daughters, Mrs. Bill Blankenship and Mrs. Chick Lee, live here.

Anyway, the Criswell family was highly regarded, worked hard for their church, the schools and the community in general. The late Claude was reared in the cattle country, and his talents ran that way.

ON THIS 50TH ANNIVERSARY

EVENT OF
TERRY COUNTY
We'd Like To Extend
Our Best Wishes
For A Very
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

GREEN HUT GRILL
COTTON

Newton and Webb Implement Shows Steady Tractor Sales

O. V. (Red) Newton moved to Brownfield in September, 1931. He owned and operated the first tire and vulcanizing shop in Brownfield at 318 West Main St., known as "Red's Tire Shop."

In 1942, he was made dealer for Case Tractors and Farm Implements. The business was changed to "Newton Implement and Tire Co." The business grew rapidly and a few years later it had to be moved to 410 Lubbock Road. Case Tractors have steadily grown in power as well as in sales in the past few years. The power of the DC Case has climbed from 34-h.p. to our present new DC Case with three point hitch, LP gas, larger bore, and higher compression that can develop more than 42 h.p. The heavy duty DC was the first four-row tractor to have the three-point hook-up.

They also carry Krause one-way plows, Graham chisel plows, Mayrath grain loaders, Briggs-Straton motors, Johnson outboard motors, and Lone Star boats.

O. V. Newton was born in Lamar County in 1918. He married Beda Munger, Dec. 29, 1923, at Memphis, Texas. They had one child, born May 17, 1938, who died May 16, 1952. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, and Masonic Lodge 903, Brownfield.

A partnership was formed with Alton Webb in Sept., 1951, and the name of the firm was changed to "Newton and Webb Implement Co." Alton was born in 1905, and moved to Brownfield in 1921 from Floyd County. He married Melba Cornelius in 1929. They have two children, Lanny, 19, who attended Draughon's Business College this summer and Texas Western one term; and Maurine, 16. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, and Masonic Lodge 903, Brownfield.

They appreciate all of their customers. Some of them own as many as six Case tractors. They realize that customers have made their steady growth possible and extend their thanks to all.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many kind and thoughtful deeds shown us during the sickness and death of our husband, daddy and granddaddy. And especially do we thank those who sent food and beautiful flowers.

May God's richest blessings be with each of you.
Mrs. A. L. Baker, children and grand-children.

Buy it in Brownfield and Save!

Buy it in Brownfield and Save!

Star Tire Store Has One Of Largest Stocks in the Area

On Feb. 1, 1937, Arlie Lowrimore landed in Brownfield to make his home. In November 1937, he married a local girl, Miss Lola Mae Tittle. From that time the Star Tire Store has grown from one of the smallest businesses in the city, to one of the largest tire distribution in West Texas.

Arlie and L. E. McClish operated the Star Tire Store as partners until 1945, when Arlie purchased the interest of McClish. Arlie then purchased the building joining him on the east from M. J. Craig, and now owns the entire building formerly owned by Craig and McClish.

The Star Tire Store has continued to grow until it has one of the most complete stocks in West Texas. Also does repairing, recapping and wheel balancing. It has everything that goes in the tire line. Mr. Lowrimore now has three employees. Mr. C. J. Beaver began work for the business in 1946, and is assistant manager at the present time. Willie Beaver started to work in 1950, and Mr. James Johns, who recently moved to Brownfield is also employed.

Mr. Lowrimore is very active in church and club work in Brownfield. He has served as President of the Toastmasters Club, as well as President of the Quarterback Club. Is a member of the J.Ycees, Lions and Chamber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Lowrimore are both very active members of the First Baptist church.

The business of the Star Tire Store has been built up by selling quality merchandise at lower prices, and by giving excellent service to its customers. In conclusion, will say that his hobby is hunting and fishing and he is interested in all type of sports. Any time you have the opportunity to talk sports

Dr. Hughes Moves Office To Home

Dr. H. H. Hughes is moving his dentist office one and one-half blocks east, to his home at 319 West Main, from the present location in the Alexander Building.

A 25x14 addition to his home is almost completed and he will receive patients there this week end. The outside of the addition is of cream brick, with glass brick around the door and glass brick windows.

The inside ceiling is white and walls are sky blue, and a feature of the new building will be an indoor aquarium at the west end, which will be finished soon.

The addition will be divided into three rooms and further additions are planned.

Dr. Hughes began his practice here in 1921 and the new business will include dental surgery.

NEGRO DIES HERE AFTER STABBING SUNDAY NIGHT

Jay Barnes, about 35, colored, was stabbed in the left thigh, Sunday night in the Flats, during an argument, and died in the local hospital about 5 a.m., Monday. Police were summoned at 10:32 that night and when they arrived, they found Barnes sitting in a pickup truck with a lot of blood on the ground, on the seat, and floorboard of the pickup.

A knife covered with blood, with approximately a 3-inch blade, was found at the scene by the police.

Shirley Mae Loyd, colored, about 28, was arrested for questioning, and was held in the city jail until Monday morning when she was transferred to the county jail. She is awaiting action of the grand jury.

What has happened to those people who thought it was wrong to take an automobile ride on Sunday,

or fishing and hunting, drop by the Star Tire Store and let Arlie tell you some of his favorite fish stories.

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

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 30 & 31

OLEO MARGARINE

Kimbell's — lb.

22c

CORN Diamond, No. 303 can, Yellow, 2 for 25c

FLOUR PUREST 25-lb. bag \$1.49

SHORTENING Kimbell's, 3-lb. carton 79c

GREEN BEANS DIAMOND No. 303 cans 2 for 25c

SUGAR 5-lb bag IMPERIAL 49c

TISSUE NORTHERN 2 rolls for 19c

TREND Regular Size 2 boxes 39c

—FREE DELIVERY DIAL 3161—

HENRY CHISHOLM

—:— GROCERY —:—

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

WE DELIVER

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

HOW FAR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR GOES HERE!

Jones THEATRES
Always A Good Show, Sometimes Great!

REGAL
DIAL 2616

SUN. & MON., AUG. 1-2
Phantom of The Rue Morgue

Patricia Medina
Steve Forest

TUES. & WED., AUG. 3-4
Return from the Seas

Jan Sterling
Neville Brand

THURS., FRI., SAT., AUG. 5-6-7
Arrow in the Dust

Sterling Hayden
Coleen Gray

PIALTO
DIAL 2230

SUN., MON., TUES. & WED.
AUG. 1-2-3-4

Paramount Presents
Jivaro
Pronounced HE-VA-RO
(HEADHUNTERS OF THE AMAZON)

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring
FERNANDO RHONDA LAMAS FLEMING

Midnight Stage Show—Monday, Aug. 2

NETT ON STAGE
MADHOUSE OF MYSTERY
GUARANTEED TO RAISE YOUR SPIRITS!
SEE TOMORROW TODAY!
GRAVES BEYOND THE GALAXY
The Ultimate in the Unknown
GIVES YOU COSMIC CREEPS!
BEWARE! MAY DRIVE YOU SANE!
ANYWHERE ON EARTH

Feature—**DRACULA with BELLA LORAZA**

THURS., FRI., SAT., AUG. 5-6-7

ROCKET-ROARING SAGA!
Dragonfly Squadron
JOHN HODIAK
BARBARA BRITTON
BRUCE BENNETT

Mrs. Adams Honors Grandson At Party

Mrs. W. M. Adams honored her grandson, Bobby Auvenshine, of Ellinwood, Kansas, on his third birthday Wednesday, July 21, with a party at her home. The cowboy motif was carried out in the cake decorations and party favors. Ice cream and cake were served to Richard, Diane, David, and Debbie McPherson; Charles and Cindy Hamilton; Charlotte Ann and Linda Sue Campbell; Elaine and Arthur Ame Flache; Joe and Sam Crawford; Bobby and David Randle; Donna Beth Rogers; Michael and Gary Paddock; and Bill and Nancy Auvenshine.

THANKS VOTERS
To the Voters of Precinct 1:
Thank you, my many friends, for your help in the last campaign and election. Although unsuccessful, I feel I am a better man by visiting and discussing our many problems with you. Again, from the bottom of my heart, I say thank you. Sincerely,
W. L. (Doc) BENTON.

RUSTIC
DIAL 2505

FRI. & SAT., JULY 30-31
Apache War Smoke

SUN. & MON., AUG. 1-2
ROMAN HOLIDAY

Gregory Peck
Audrey Hepburn

TUES., WED., THUR., AUG. 3-4-5
BLOWING WILD

Gary Cooper
Barbara Stanwyck

Annual Old Timers Party Given Sunday

The annual stag birthday dinner in honor of Old-timer Matt Williams, about 70 of Route 1, Tokio, and W. H. May, 84, of Lubbock, was held at Sunday noon at Nick's Cafe.

The yearly event was started about 20 years ago. A steak dinner was served to Ross Williams, Bill Collins, of Lubbock; Ned Self, W. L. Collins, Slim Schellinger, Bobby Jones, and the honorees.

Thanks Voters And Friends—

Friends, thank you for the nice vote you gave me in electing me as your County Commissioner. I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the past favors in helping me serve out the unexpired term of my late husband. You have all been kind to me. Thank you again.
ANNA BELL LAY.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins, of Stratford, Okla., are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Neely, of Pleasant Valley community.

OIL BUSINESS IN NORTH PERMIAN IS FAIRLY STABLE

Despite the fact that production in the USA has been reduced by some one and a half million barrels, the oil business is still pretty steady. But many of the independent producers are fearful of what the new treaty, if completed and the Iran fields reopened, will do for the domestic industry, if there is much importation.

Anyway the new locations last week in this area amounted to 48 wells, Andrews heading the list with 15, Garza standing second with 8, Gaines, Howard and Yoakum had 5 each; Cochran, Martin and Scurry with two each, while Borden, Kent, King and Terry had one each.

Of the completions, Andrews had 6, Gaines, Howard and Yoakum had 3 each; Garza had 2, while Borden, Cochran, Hockley, Kent, Scurry and Terry had to do with one each.

The following is the completions in Terry and Yoakum counties:

Terry County
Prentice 6700—Placid Oil Co. 12-C Muldrow, 3,300 from north and 660 from east lines of Section 20, Block D-14, C&M Survey, pumped 112 barrels of 29-gravity oil and no water daily. Gas-oil ratio was 258-1. Perforations from 6,573-6,595 — 6,621-6,635 — 6,658-6,685 — 6,693-6,704 — 6,716-6,725 — 6,749-6,756, and 6,776-6,815 feet were acidized with 12,000 gallons.

Yoakum County
Field-Devonian—Argo Oil Corp. 1-D, Anita Field et al, 660 from south and 3,300 from east lines of Section 61, Block D, John H. Gibson Survey, flowed 1,887.84 barrels of 49-gravity oil and no water daily through 12-64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 168-1. Open hole from 12,050-12,080 feet was not treated.

Prentice—Tennessee Production Co. 4-G, H. A. Hedberg, 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines of Section 322, Block D, John H. Gibson Survey, pumped 124.13 barrels of 29-2-gravity oil and no water daily. Gas-oil ratio was 222-1. Perforations from 5,972-5,989 feet were acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Wasson — Warren Petroleum Corp. 6, C. W. Cry, 440 from north and 1,316 from west lines of Section 891, Block D, John H. Gibson Survey, flowed 2,003.76 barrels of 34 gravity oil and no water daily through unreported size choke. Gas-oil ratio was 813-1. Open hole from 5,013-5,152 feet was acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons.

The following is the new locations in Terry and Yoakum counties:

Terry County
Prentice 6700—Placid Oil Co. et al 15, A. M. Muldrow et al, 660 from south and 2,300 from west lines of Section 20, Block C-14, C&M Survey, 15 miles northwest of Brownfield, rotary to 7,600 feet at once.

Yoakum County
Prentice—Honolulu Oil Corp. 9 G-B, N. C. Clananah, 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of Section 323, Block D, John H. Gibson Survey, 6 miles northwest of Tokio, rotary to 6,900 feet at once.

Prentice 6700 — Honolulu Oil Corp. 9-C-B, N. C. Clananah, 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of Section 323, Block D, John H. Gibson Survey, 6 miles northwest of Tokio, rotary to 6,900 feet, at once.

Branahney—Skelly Oil Co. 5, Alton Webb, 550 from north and east lines of Section 475, Block D, John H. Gibson Survey, 4 miles southwest of Plains, rotary to 5,400 feet, at once.

Bronco-Devonian—Skelly Oil Co. 2-A Kendrick, 330 from south and west lines of the northwest quarter of Section 455, Block D, John H. Gibson Survey, 13 miles west of Plains, rotary to 12,000 feet, at once.

Prentice 6700 — Honolulu Oil Corp. 1-C-A, F. M. Ellington, 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines of Section 20, Block K, PSL Survey, 5 miles north of Tokio, rotary to 6,700 feet, at once.

THANKS VOTERS
To the Voters of Precinct 2:
To the many friends I have in Precinct 2, I thank you for your big vote cast for me last Saturday. I will try to make you a hand.
CARL STEPHENSON.

Wayne Yeiser, son of Mrs. Henry Pullian, of Brownfield, is in White Cross Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, and is reported improving following a very serious lung operation.

Advertise in The Herald!
Buy it in Brownfield and Save!

FANS WITNESS BATTLE ROYAL WHEN GEORGE WRESTLES IN B'FIELD

Over 3,000 wrestling fans got their money's worth July 22, when the "human orchid" Gorgeous George McKay gave a slug-fest supreme performance for the local admirers at the Lions Club Ball Park, under sponsorship of the Howard-Henson Post of the American Legion.

The first event of the evening was a two out of three fall, 45-minute time limit match. The match was originally scheduled to bring together Jack Kennedy and Elephant Boy, but Jack suffered an injury and was unable to appear. Pedro Martinis, a wrestler from South of the Border, appeared in Jack's place, weighing in at 222, while Elephant Boy weighed in at 215.

Elephant Boy
The first match was a crowd pleaser, giving an inkling of the main event of the evening. The first fall was taken by Elephant Boy with a reverse chin lock and a submission hold. Martinis roared back to take the second fall with a body slam and pin. Both contestants mixed it up for the third fall, with both disregarding rules. However, Elephant Boy got quite a bit the best of the deal.

Elephant Boy tied up Martinis in the second and third ropes and proceeded to administer rabbit punches and judo chops, completely disregarding the referee. At this period a spectator became so incensed with the unsportsmanlike conduct of Elephant Boy that he proceeded to take matters into his own hands and leaped into the ring, grabbing Elephant Boy by the hair and going out of the ring with Elephant Boy. Three of the local police collared the would-be pugilist and escorted him from the ring.

Elephant Boy continued his roughhouse tactics upon returning to the ring for a brief period, and was then disqualified by the referee, Chuck Benson, who awarded the match to Martinis.

Mighty Mites
The semi-final match brought together the Mighty Mites in a 2 out of 3 fall contest, 45-minute time limit. The Liliupituan Gladiators were Gentleman Bill from Hollywood, at 96 pounds, versus Pee Wee Cortez, Mexico City, at 100 pounds.

This match was the fun-fest of the evening, particularly on the part of Cortez, who cavorted on ring ropes much in the manner of a trained chimp. Gentleman Bill, the saucy and debonaire midget, paid little heed to the rules, but was finally defeated in two straight falls.

Main event of the evening, a 2 out of 3 fall, one hour time limit match, turned out to be a slug-fest supreme, with wrestlers, spectators, officials, local police, state police, and the national guard all mixing it up beautifully.

Dick Bryant, former SMU football star, weighed at 200 pounds, entered the ring first and proceeded to cool his heels waiting for his opponent, Gorgeous George McKay.

Finally, to the strains of pomp and circumstance, Gorgeous George made his long awaited entrance. His hair was beautifully cropped, and he wore a \$600 robe of red velvet, with 14-karat yoke and sleeves. Prior to the entrance, Gentleman Bill, who acted as Gorgeous George's valet, prepared the corner assigned to his in a manner in which would meet his approval. Perfume was sprayed generously over the entire ring area, the referee and his uncouth opponent, Bryant, as Gorgeous George haughtily strolled down the aisle toward the ring, he carried a bouquet of two dozen American Beauty red roses. He entered the ring in a manner of a man who is monarch of all he surveys. After some deliberation, he stepped out of the ring and presented the roses to a lady spectator. He returned to the ring for referee instructions, but would not permit the referee to inspect for a greased body or hidden articles on his person.

After a bit of by-play, Gorgeous George stepped from his dressing gown, and at the time-keeper's whistle, the match began. Bryant got the better of the situation immediately with a spinning armlock, which found his ribs, Gorgeous George, on the bottom of the heap. George motioned immediately to his valet to come to his aid. Bill scooted through the ropes and grabbed a handful of Bryant's hair, and pulled him from atop the gorgeous one. Bryant moved back into the same hold and once again George was on bottom. Once again Bill saved the day at the expense of Bryant's scalp, then

the situation turned: George applied his head lock to Bryant and proceeded to beat a tattoo with his free hand between Bryant's eyes.

George used every illegal tactic there was before he won the fall with a flying head lock, body slam, and the pin. Bryant lay semi-conscious for several minutes before he could drag himself to his corner for the rest period.

At the sound of the bell for the second fall, Gorgeous George charged to Bryant's corner and applied a head lock, dragging Bryant to his corner. George instructed Bill to remove a Georgia pin (bobby pin) which was concealed in his blond tresses, and hand it to him. Bill got the pin, handed it to George, who used it to advantage in Bryant's eyes.

After several slashes, George would hide the pin about his person so that the referee would not know what he was about. With Bryant blinded, George commenced to slam him into the turnbuckles. Bryant was completely at George's mercy, and was thrown between the first and second ropes, onto the apron of the ring. From outside the ring, George threw Bryant headfirst into the ring post and the blood poured from a deep laceration on Bryant's head. He was pulled back into the ring by George, who applied the head lock and administered dozens of fist blows to the open wound.

At this time a portly spectator was unable to stand the one-sided affair any longer. The referee was attempting to stop the match, but was completely ineffective in separating George from the helpless Bryant. The unnamed spectator charged into the ring, but was met by the referee, who grappled him down to the canvas. A fresh holocaust broke out at ring side when another spectator stole George's perfume, "Flit Gun," and wrapped it resoundingly to the head of another spectator.

A battle royal was in progress for some several minutes with the situation nearly out of hand. Then things quieted down to a roar and the referee awarded the fall and match to Gorgeous George, as the result of a TKO over Dick Bryant.

Pandemonium still ruled supreme in the amphitheatre. The displeasure and hatred of the crowd was so intense that a cordon of police was formed around the unpopular victor to escort him to his dressing room. Even in his dressing room, the perfumed George could not escape the wrath of the crowd. A person or persons hurled a huge rock through the window, spraying glass all over the blonde Adonis. For about an hour and a half the crowd milled about the dressing room, waiting for the reappearance of Gorgeous George. He finally was escorted away in a police car.

Matches were under jurisdiction of the State Athletic Commission.

THANKS VOTERS
I am deeply grateful to the voters for your vote in the first primary. I will appreciate your continued support and vote in the run-off election, August 23th.

I also solicit the support of those who voted for the candidate who was eliminated in the first primary, and your vote in the run-off election will be greatly appreciated.

I again pledge my best effort in serving you to the best of my ability if elected to the office of Justice of Peace.

Thanking you,
L. A. (Lonnie) RHYNE.

TO THE CITIZENS OF PRECINCT NO. 1:
I wish to express my thanks for the wonderful vote and support given me in the primary election held on July 24th. I appreciate very much the confidence you have shown in me by re-electing me to serve as your commissioner for another term. I will try at all times to handle the office to the best of my ability, and will work for the best interest of all the citizens of Terry County.

Thanks,
Earl McNeil

C. L. Hafer who used to put out gas in our meters for the West Texas Gas Co., called to renew recently. He must have retired on pay, as we never hear of his working.

Buy it in Brownfield and Save!

SAVE THE TREASURE WAY IN BROWNFIELD, AT STELL'S GENERAL STORE

1101 WEST MAIN ON PLAINS HI-WAY
We Give — We Redeem — Treasure Saving Stamps!

Chuck Roast Choice Beef, lb. **35c**

PORK SAUSAGE Country Style—Pound **45c**

Red Potatoes New Crop pound **5c**

SUPREME CLUB CRACKERS — 1-Lb. Box **35c**

WE GIVE DOUBLE TREASURE SAVINGS STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY—THE STAMP THAT IS REDEEMABLE AT THIS STORE!

PREMIUM CRACKERS — 1-lb. box **24c**

KOOL-AID 6 FOR **25c**

Lunch Meat Assorted pound **39c**

GOLD CROWN SLICED BACON — pound **59c**

25 LBS. FLOUR — Kimbell's Best **\$1.85**

WE GIVE EVERY DAY IS SPECIAL DAY AT: WE REDEEM
TREASURE | **STELL'S GENERAL STORE** | TREASURE
CHEST | Thank You, Neighbor, and come to see us | CHEST
STAMPS | | STAMPS



THE GORGEOUS ONE GETS HIS HAIR SET IN BROWNFIELD—Women admirers, onlookers, and beauty operators were all a-flutter Thursday afternoon of last week at Mac's Beauty Shop when Gorgeous George got his blonde tresses set before the big wrestling match that night. Every one was in a dither, except the beauty operator who did the beautifying, Elsie McMillan, shown above, who Gorgeous George topped \$250. The shop was so crowded you couldn't hear a hair pin drop, much less see it, but the crowd finally thinned out after Gorgeous began sitting under the dryer. The sun tanned wrestler is very reserved outside the ring, which surprised the women fans as they were apparently expecting a show; but he gave his performance that night. He is shown above as Elsie "shot" him with sparkle, and looking on is Don Cade, commander of the American Legion, sponsoring organization. (Staff Photo.)

DEAR NEIGHBOR AND FRIEND
Mr. Stell and I wish to congratulate you for preparing and publishing the nice Anniversary Edition of the Terry County Herald.

It is very interesting to us, who are practically new comers to this section. We feel it will be treasured by many. We know it entailed a great amount of time and effort, but it is a very fine reward for your efforts.

Sincerely,
The A. L. Stells
By Susie B. Stell

TO THE CITIZENS OF PRECINCT NO. 4:
I sincerely appreciate the vote you gave me on July 24th. I appreciate very much the cooperation you have given me in the past, and with your continued support and cooperation I believe with the experience I have gained in the past two years I will be able to make you a better Commissioner.

I will try at all times to work for the best interest of the citizens of Terry County. Thanks,
R. L. (Bob) Burnett

TO THE VOTERS OF TERRY COUNTY:
I wish to express to you my sincere thanks and gratitude for the very nice number of votes you cast for me in last Saturday's election, re-electing me as your Treasurer.

I know of no better way to show my appreciation than to

HOTEL CLERK IS FOUND DEAD HERE MONDAY
William S. Kopperl, 76, night clerk at the Brownfield Hotel since Sept. 1, 1953, was found dead in his room at 216 South Second, about 8:15 Monday night. A coroner's inquest returned a verdict of natural death, and services are pending at Brownfield Funeral Home.

L. A. Blair, erstwhile efficient barber here, but a cafe man presently down at Yes-letta, was up recently, and called to renew his Herald!

Advertise in The Herald!
Buy it in Brownfield and Save!

try to make you a better officer, this I will strive to do. Thanking you again.
Yours very truly,
Mrs. O. L. (Oscar) WATERS

Buy it in Brownfield and Save!

Buy it in Brownfield and Save!

Buy it in Brownfield and Save!

HISTORY AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF ALPHA OMEGA STUDY CLUB



SQUAW DRESSES, THE VOGUE—At the Pow Wow Coffee given Monday, March 29, by Alpha Omega Study Club, Jimmy Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Craig, Jr., was the lucky winner of the authentic squaw dress shown above. The burnt-orange colored dress, which featured a true Navajo blouse, was made in Rudoso. The mantel, piano and serving table were decorated in an Indian motif with miniature tom-toms, warriors, and Indian head dresses being featured. The club sold approximately 250 tickets, and hostesses for the occasion included Mesdames C. R. Lackey, president of the Alpha Omega Study Club; Jack Hamilton, Tommy Hicks, Jack Cleveland, and Lee Brownfield. Pictured above, left to right, are a few of the persons who were dressed in squaw dresses that morning. (Staff Photo.)

By Mrs. W. T. McKinney

The Alpha Omega Study Club was organized November 15, 1939, under the auspices of the Maids and Matrons Club, as the Junior Maids and Matrons, with Mrs. L. Nicholson and Mrs. J. M. Teague, Jr., assisting in the organization. It was federated in 1940. Charter members still active in the club are Mesdames V. L. Patterson, Lee Brownfield, P. R. Cates, M. R. Paddock, Grady Goodpasture and Jack Cleveland.

In 1940, the club began its welfare work. Six layettes were made and distributed to needy families and \$25 was donated to the South Plains Health Unit for the purpose of starting a tonsilectomy fund; assisted the Chamber of Commerce in raising funds for county-wide Santa Claus celebration. The club entertained the district president, and sent delegates to both district and state conventions.

In 1941, projects of furnishing clothing for babies of underprivileged families, added to the tonsilectomy fund; bought an \$18.50 war bond and presented it to the Maids and Matrons Club; and five members completed first aid courses. In 1941, club members bought approximately \$5,000 in bonds; sponsored a lecture on "Point Rationing;" donated to landscaping fund of Randal school, and assisted in Red Cross work. On May 19, 1943, the name of the club was changed to Alpha Omega Study Club, in keeping with a request of the Texas Federation officers. The club had now become a senior club. In 1943, the club sponsored a Red Cross home nursing course, bought books and equipment for the colored school.

During the club year of 1944-45, they sponsored Brownfield in a statewide improvement contest, bought three furnaces and incinerators for the City Park; helped with the war fund drive; and collected clothing for the national clothing drive. Year's course of study was "Preparing for Permanent Peace." In 1945-46, the club contributed supplies for the Red Cross room; contributed to Victory Clothing drive; and sponsored a Newcomers Tea in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

In 1946-47, the club organized a new woman's club called the "Delphians," a study club, and paid federation dues for the new club; fixed basketball court for colored school; sponsored a style show in a downtown theatre; and continued to hold rummage sales in the fall for the raising of funds.

In 1948 the club held a district club institute with Mrs. E. J. Stone, first vice president of the Seventh District, as guest speaker. The club joined the Maids and Matrons Club in raising money to build a woman's clubhouse, and the club raised \$1,916.46 in addition to the club dues for the year. One of the money-making projects was the sponsoring of W. G. McMillan's "African Adventure," which netted the club \$772.71. A total of over two thousand tickets were sold, and 229 tickets to the show were bought by the club members and others for underprivileged; entered a float in the Harvest Festival parade.

In 1948-49 the club sponsored a Harvest Festival Queen candidate, Miss Jane Wier, and 2,138 tickets were sold by club members; sponsored a style show with a profit

of \$275; held a Federation Day luncheon with Mrs. John J. Perry, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, as guest; paid \$100 on additional lot needed for clubhouse, and helped with paving street adjacent to clubhouse lot. They co-sponsored the organization of the Sundown Study Club in the fall of 1948, and on April 1, 1949, with the Maids and Matrons Club, let the contract for the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

Formal opening of the clubhouse was held September 20, 1949, with an open house. Alpha Omega's first meeting was held in the clubhouse on September 13, Fall Fashion Revue of the club netted over \$400. An art exhibit by Wm. L. Lewis of Santa Fe, was sponsored.

During 1950-51, style show and rummage sales were held as money-raising projects; committee set up to help support a youth center for Brownfield; entertained first vice president of Seventh District, Mrs. O. M. McGinty; four members attended General Federation of Women's Clubs convention held in Houston in May, 1951; and sent delegates to both district and state conventions. In December, 1951, four club members attended at dinner in Plainview in honor of Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, GFWC president.

In 1951-52, in addition to money-raising projects, club donated magazines to the colored school; voice lessons to a girl from the colored school; club helped with breakfast for PTA delegates during PTA conference; cakes and pies donated to election party; bought venetian blinds for the Girl Scout's Little House and assisted civic clubs in the town clean-up campaign.

During the year 1952-53, held their Fall Fashion Revue with 50 models showing fashions of local merchants, entertained district president, Mrs. O. M. McGinty, with the other clubs as co-hostesses; had three members on the district board of directors for terms 1951-53; club contributed to Boy Scout work; had one club member as president of Leaders' Club, Girl Scouts. Worked with Citizens Traffic Commission; entertained clubs of surrounding towns with a guest day tea; sent delegates to district and state conventions; was co-hostess to Mrs. Dudley, state vice president. The club sponsored 12 colored Boy Scouts for Scout Camp, winning outstanding mention in district on this; and placed second in district competition on their press book.

The club year of 1953-54, chief project of the club was their milk fund, with \$450 set aside to pay for milk for families needing milk and unable to pay for it; \$75 was donated to the Girl Scouts for equipment; served as co-hostess for a meeting of clubs entertaining state president, Mrs. L. E. Dudley; were co-hostesses for a club institute of 7th district; and entertained Mrs. A. J. House, first vice president TFWC, with other clubs as guests; sponsored organization of a new woman's club; named the Junior Woman's Club; sent delegates to district, state and General Federation conventions; helped with chest x-ray; and other civic work. Club was represented at district convention held in Daltart; and won first place in district competition of their press book; first on club report of activities; first in Indian Affairs;

No Old Timers Savvy "Verbena"

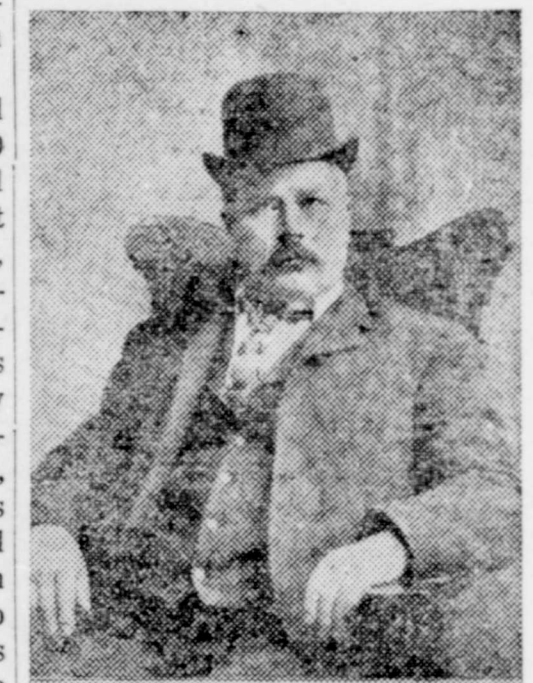
Mrs. John Raymer writes us from Lubbock stating she was under the impression that Verbena was the first postoffice in Terry County, and run by the late Judge W. M. Copeland and wife, and that Siam was second. But we have talked with several old timers, who have no remembrance of Verbena.

Here's what most of them as well as the writer believe. As stated in last week's paper, a name had to be selected for the Meadow PO, not in conflict with any other in the state. Possibly Verbena was first selected and rejected by the PO Dept.

That was possibly when the old nester made his remark that the prairie looked like a meadow—and Meadow became the name of the office. Mrs. Raymer stated they first got their mail from the old Chicago PO 40 miles away, that later became Lamesa.

Lt. Col. Troy E. Whiting, stationed in New York City, was a visitor in the home of the W. C. McClures one day last week. Col. Whiting was in Texas to attend the funeral of his mother, who died at her home in Mineral Wells recently.

Miss Wanda Joyce Cornelius, City, returned home last week from a two and a half week's visit and vacation in California.



Benton Schollenbarger

ONE OF THE HERALD'S first printers, Benton Schollenbarger, is pictured above. He left the Herald in December, 1906, and worked all over Texas until July, 1907, when he returned here for a short visit. From here he went to Beaver County, Okla., and from there to Alaska.

second on club year book; and honorable mention on work done for Americanism Week; also third place in art work. Mrs. M. J. Craig, Jr., is the current president, having served one year of a two-year term.

Past presidents of the club are: Mrs. V. L. Patterson, Mrs. Lee Brownfield, Mrs. Virgil Crawford, Mrs. P. R. Cates, Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Mrs. C. R. Lackey, Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, and Mrs. W. T. McKinney. All past presidents are still club members.

MRS. FRED YANDELL HEADS THE DELPHIAN CLUB FOR 8TH YEAR OF STUDY PROGRESS



MRS. FRED YANDELL INSTALLED PRESIDENT—Mrs. Wayne E. Brown, at left is shown pinning a president's pin on Mrs. Yandell, new president of the Delphian Study Club at the May 19th Guest Day meeting of the club. Other officers, shown left to right, who will take office in September, are: Mrs. Jerry Stoltz, first vice president; Mrs. Claude Buchanan, second vice president; and Mrs. W. P. Norris, recording and corresponding secretary. Not shown is Mrs. C. L. Aven, treasurer, and Mrs. W. H. Moore, a new board member. (Staff Photo.)

By Mrs. Fred Yandell

The Delphian Study Club was organized by the Alpha Omega Study Club on October 11, 1946. The club held its first official meeting on October 24, 1946, in the home of Mrs. V. L. Patterson. Mrs. Patterson had been appointed by the Alpha Omega Club to assist in the organization of this new club.

During the first meeting, officers were elected, club name, flower, colors, and motto selected, and a constitution and by-laws adopted. Delphian Study Club was selected as the name, a white rose, as the flower; and green and white as the club colors. "Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not," was chosen as the club motto.

The first elective officers were: Mrs. Herbert Chessir, president; Mrs. W. A. Roberson, first vice president; Mrs. Tom Harris, second vice president; Mrs. J. O. Burnett, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Hill, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Paul Campbell, treasurer.

Charter members of the club were: Mmes. M. C. Barrett, J. O. Burnett, Jr., Crawford Burrow, Andy Campbell, Paul Campbell, Herbert Chessir, Joe Hardin, Tom Harris, Kenneth Hill, W. N. Lewis, Dorwood Moorhead, W. A. Roberson, Les Short, K. D. Snedeker, J. E. Smith, George Steele, Lewis Simmonds, and Misses Kathleen Hardin, Cleotta Wood and Anna Lee Bruton.

The club voted to federate at their second meeting. Mrs. Patterson was also voted to honorary membership in appreciation of her loyal help.

"Woman's Interests," was the course of study the first year.

Early in the fall of the second year the finance committee went to work finding ways to make money. Someone dreamed up the idea of having a booth at the Harvest Festival to sell pop corn and peanuts. So they went to work to make at least a hundred dollars, alas! the day turned out to be cold. All the people stuck their hands in their pockets, but not for the purpose of pulling out money to buy pop corn and peanuts. Oh no. They were just trying to keep from freezing to death.

Since it was obvious people were not coming to them the club workers put their wares in baskets and chased the population down. By this enterprising method, they were able to sell about \$5.00 worth. Finally the popcorn men took the whole works back and sold it that night. The heartbroken finance committee quietly gloated over the fact that they didn't LOSE money. Other years the club has fared much better with their booth at the Harvest Festival.

The course of study for the second year was "National Interest."

Mrs. George Steele was president of the club in 1948-1949. During her term of office a German family was adopted by the club and boxes of food and clothing were sent to them. That Thanksgiving, a turkey was raffled off. The proceeds from the turkey raffle, plus an additional \$35.00 from the club treasury was used to buy a used piano to be given to the Girl Scouts for their Little House.

This year's course was, "A Club Woman Finds Happiness in Home

Decoration."

The club year 1949-1950 was under the skilled leadership of Mrs. K. D. Snedeker. The course of study was, "Our Pursuit of Happiness."

The second meeting that fall the first vice president of the Seventh District, Mrs. O. M. McGinty, was invited as guest speaker. The Maids and Matrons, and Alpha Omega study clubs were invited to come and hear our distinguished guest. The meeting was held at the Esquire Restaurant one Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday had been chosen at the request of Mrs. McGinty. The Delphian members and the guests from the other clubs arrived. Time passed painfully for a few moments, since neither the club president, Lois Snedeker, nor the guest of honor had arrived. Just as the situation was getting embarrassing, Lois rushed in clutching a letter in both hands. Taking a deep breath she began to read the letter to the assembled group, using her most tragic tones. Mrs. McGinty had written to confirm the invitation and to say that she would be there THURSDAY afternoon. Silence reigned supreme for a few moments. Then the hostesses called for the refreshments and Mrs. B. L. Smith, of the Maids and Matrons Club saved the day by giving an account of the early history of that club—the first in Brownfield. The meeting turned out to be a great success, and the humor of the situation finally struck everyone, but poor Mrs. McGinty has never been allowed to forget that she "stood us up."

This year's projects were: Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse, \$150.00 scholarship, and Austrian aid. The club continued to send Christmas packages to our German family. By placing fifth in yearbook competition we won our first honors at district convention.

Honored guests during the year included Seventh District President Mrs. O. M. McGinty, and State First Vice President of GFWC, Mrs. L. E. Dudley.

The year 1953-1954, with Mrs. Wayne E. Brown as president, the club's course of study was "The Power of Personality."

This year's projects were: Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse, Veterans Aid, Aid for Texas Indians, and Austrian Aid. A tea was given to honor a noted Austrian woman, Frau Renee von Bronneck of Vienna, Austria. The club also joined with other clubs to entertain Mrs. L. E. Dudley, president of TFWC, and Mrs. A. J. House, first vice president of TFWC.

This year's projects included a Christmas package to the German family, and a \$150.00 scholarship sponsoring two Girl Scouts, and furnishing clothing to a needy family.

The year 1950-1951, with Mrs. Leonard Chessir as president, the club's course of study was "The Art of Living," with a field trip to Girl's Town USA, being included.

A Christmas box was again sent to our family in Germany. We continued to sponsor our two Girl Scouts, and to give our \$150.00 scholarship. We also purchased one third interest in Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. Not being a club of great wealth, we were only able to pay half of the money required for this purchase and were allowed to sign notes for the remaining sum. The last of those notes will be paid on or before Jan. 1, 1955.

This was also the year the Lions Club offered a nice prize for the club doing the most work toward their Youth Project. The Delphian Study Club came out first prize winner.

Mrs. Crawford Burrow was elected president for the year 1951-1952. Much hard work was done this year in order to make our note payment and to maintain our scholarship. We also continued to send to our German family.

This year, for the first time since the club was organized, we had a representative on the 7th District Board, with Mrs. K. B. Sadleir being appointed Chairman of Folklore and Texas Writers.

Our course of study was "Education for Freedom."

The year 1952-1953 was passed under the watchful care of Mrs. J. O. Burnett, Jr. Our course of

MEADOW NEWS

Ray Barrett, who is employed in Dallas, and Miss Norma Young, of Lubbock, visited over the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore and family of Chicago, spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Curtis and family. The visitors went on to Westbrook to visit his father. Mr. Moore will be employed this fall at the A&M College as a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Kennedy and son, of Plains, visited her mother, Mrs. Lucille Gregory, Sunday, and attended services at the Methodist Church, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Baker had her mother, of Clovis, N. M., visiting with the family last week. She left Sunday to visit at Wilson for a few days before returning to her home in New Mexico.

Mrs. Lloyd Sheeks and sons, of New Carlisle, Ind., have spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd and family, of Indianapolis, Ind., spent last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Boyd.

M. J. Westbrook, of Hobbs, N. M., and Lee Holden, were in Dallas last week. Mr. Holden was there to get a medical check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kidwell and daughter, Dorothy, of Tahoka, visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Lee Holden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pendergrass and children attended services at the Methodist Church, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mings and

We were again represented on the Seventh District board with Mrs. J. O. Burnett, Jr., being appointed chairman of Veterans Affairs.

During every administration the club has united with other civic clubs to aid in local projects such as the Red Cross drives, blood bank, chest x-rays, crippled children's clinic, etc.

The following charter members are still active members of the club: Mrs. J. O. Burnett, Jr., Mrs. Crawford Burrow, Mrs. K. D. Snedeker, and Mrs. George Steele. Mrs. W. N. Lewis is an associate member and Mrs. Lewis Simmonds an honorary member.

Mrs. Fred Yandell is now president of the club for the year 1954-1955. The Delphian Study Club is now beginning its 9th year, looking forward to helping and cooperating with other clubs, civic organizations and officials to keep our town a wonderful town in which to live and working always for its betterment.

daughters of Tyler, Texas, visited the past week with her brother, F. H. Sharp and Mrs. Sharp.

Mrs. May Morris, of Greenville, visited her sister, Mrs. Lela Mackey last week.

Glynn Freeman Boyd, of California, who got his discharge from the Navy last week, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Boyd; and went to Wylie, Texas, to visit his sister, Mrs. Virgil Cryer and family for a few days.

Mrs. James Selman and daughter, Pat, of Hobbs, visited over the week end in the J. H. Gober home.

Mrs. J. M. Burleson entertained the Wesley SS class, Friday night, with a social in her home. Cake and ice cream was served to 24 present. Mrs. Burleson is teacher of the class.

Mrs. Willie Verner, of Ropes, was visiting in Meadow, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd and family of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Boyd spent the week end in Odessa visiting their son and brother, J. T. Boyd and family.

Linda Castleberry of Friona is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Castleberry and some of her friends.

Mrs. W. T. Arnett visited over the week end at Plains with friends, and attended the Old Settlers Reunion at Plains, which was held Saturday.

Rev. J. C. McCarty was a dinner guest, Sunday, in the R. L. Montgomery home.

THANKS, FOLKS, THANKS VERY MUCH

I am deeply grateful to the voters of Terry County for your vote in the first primary in my race for the office of Justice of Peace, and I will appreciate your continued support and vote in the runoff election, August 28th.

I also solicit the support of those who voted for the candidate who was eliminated in the First Primary. Your vote in the runoff election will be greatly appreciated.

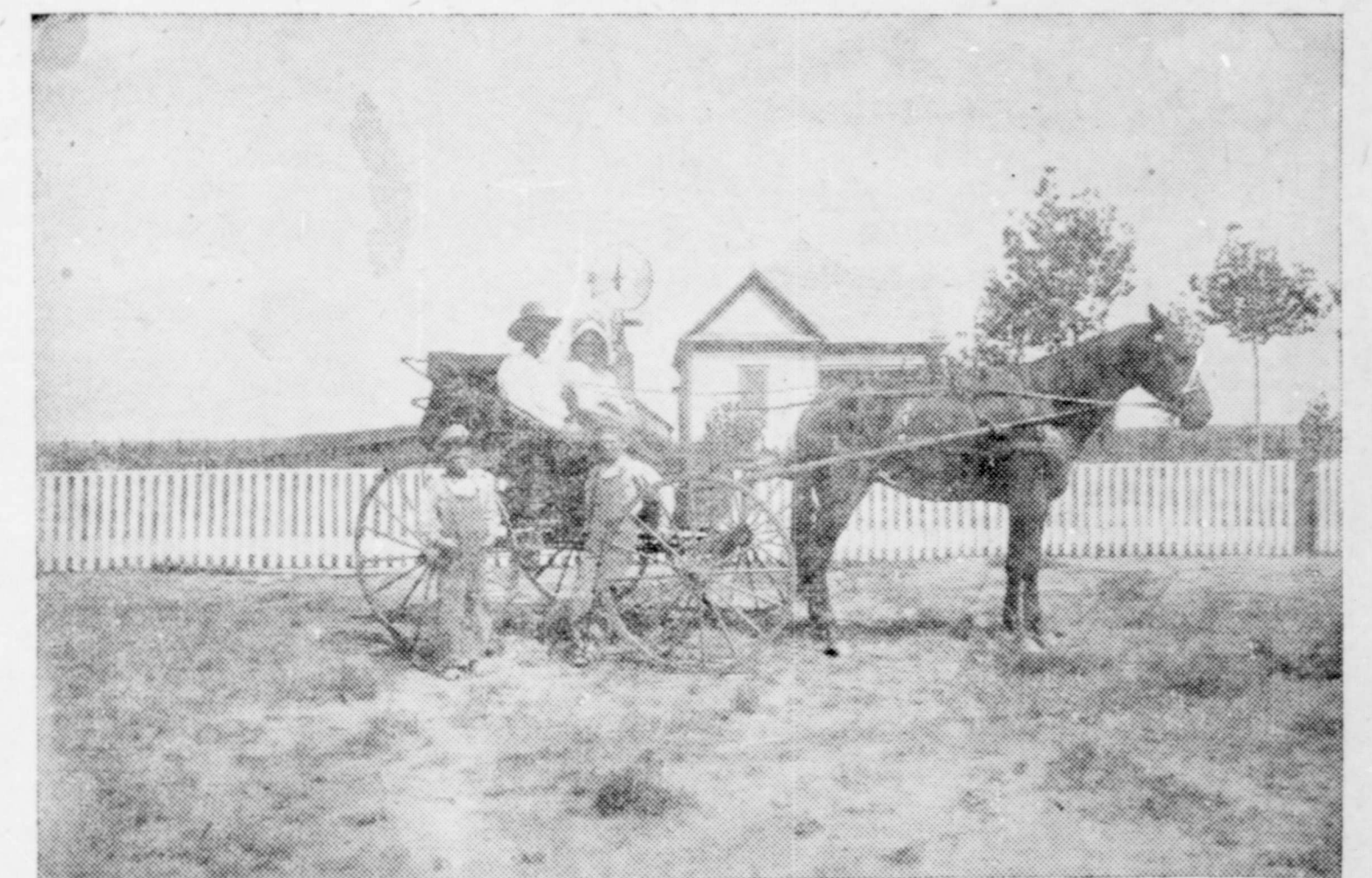
I again pledge my very best effort in serving each of you to the very best of my ability if elected your Justice of Peace.

Sincerely and gratefully yours,
SAM WHITE.

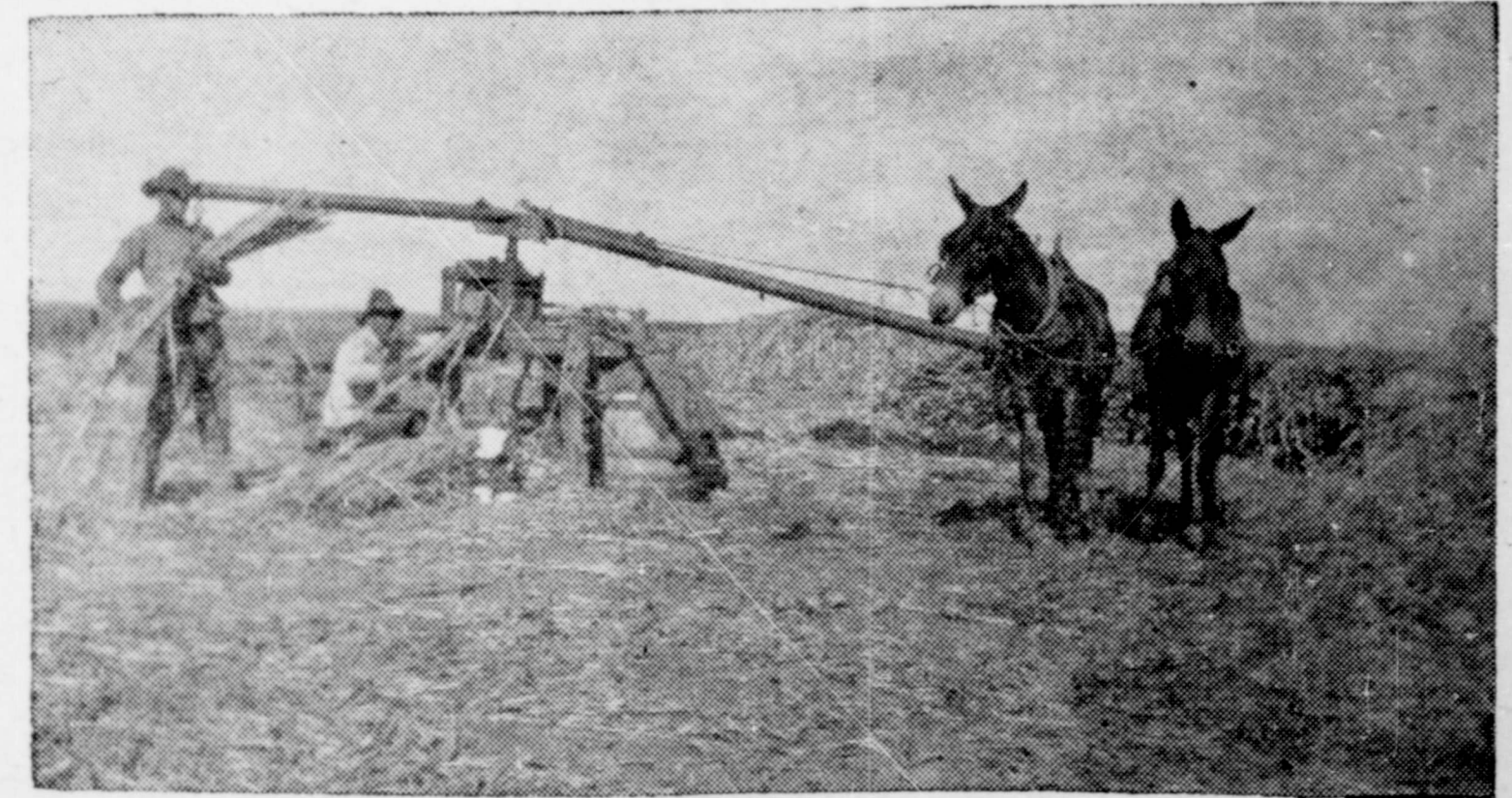
TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT NO. 4

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who voted for me in Saturday's election, July 24.

I appreciate all courtesies extended me and again express my thanks for your support.
Sincerely your friend,
E. D. (EDD) DUNCAN.

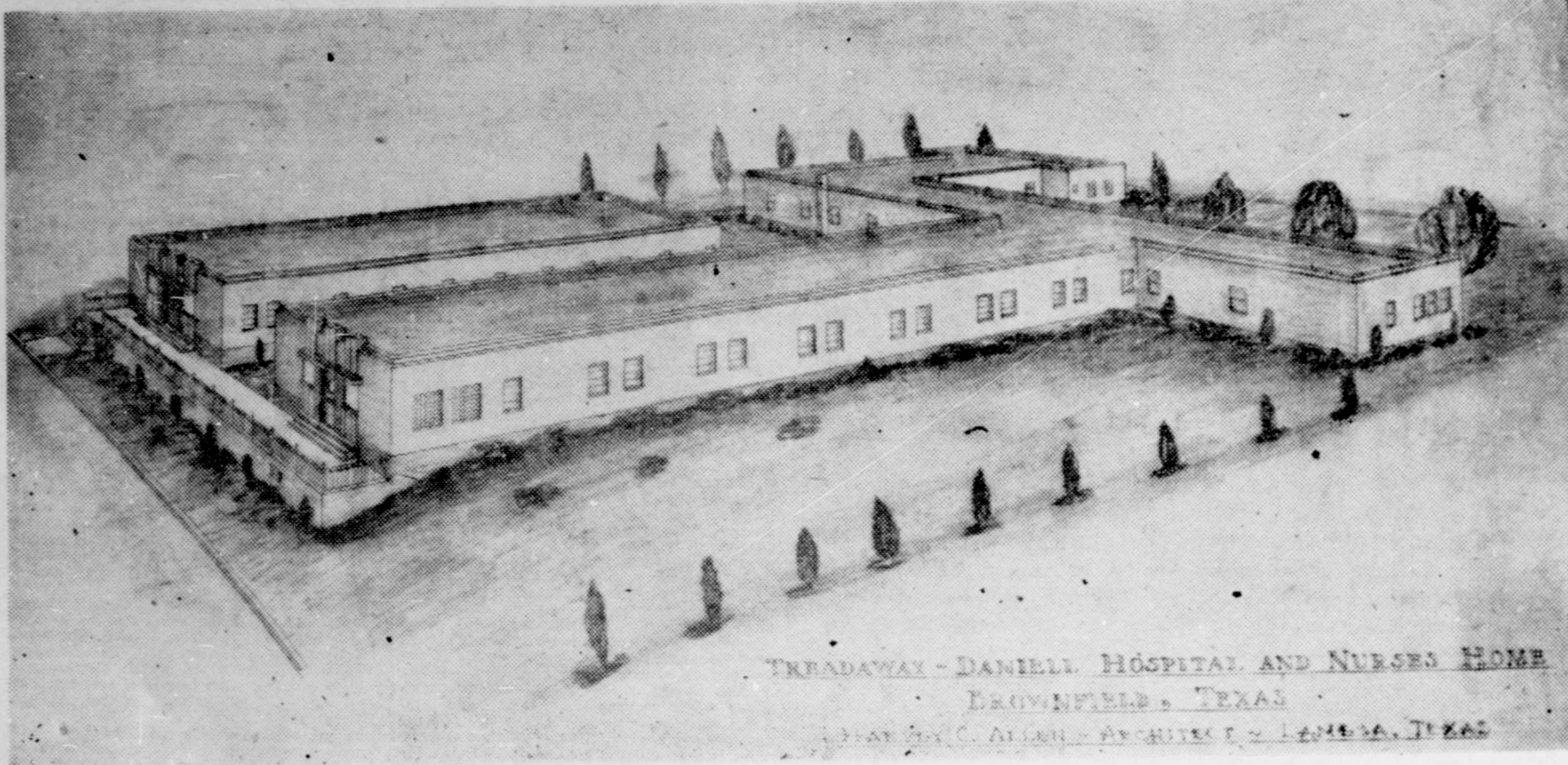


THEM WUZ THE GOOD OL' HOSS AND BUGGY DAYS—The above scene shows the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Scudgry, out in front of the new home built about 1910, now the home of Mrs. A. Flache. That's right, you don't see the Crescent Hill Church of Christ to the right, and cafes and filling stations to the left. In fact, that was all there was there then. The boys are the youngest sons, left to right, Arthur and Earl.



AND HERE IS AN OLD TIME TERRY SORGHUM MILL—Here they are grinding the juice out of the sweet cane to make some good old country syrup. We believe this scene was out on the T. J. Price farm, where the draw crosses the old Levelland road. Tom Price used to make some mighty fine eatin' 'lasses out there.

TREADAWAY - DANIELL HOSPITAL ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED AND STAFFED IN ALL WEST TEX.



TREADAWAY - DANIELL HOSPITAL AND NURSES HOME
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

HOSPITAL DRAWS PATIENTS FROM A WIDE AREA OF THE SOUTH PLAINS AS WELL AS STATE OF NEW MEXICO

MRS. H. B. PARKS

When they were still small boys at school, Alfred Daniell and Lester Treadaway dreamed of someday establishing and operating a hospital together. Unlike so many youthful plans, theirs was destined for fulfillment, for the two young men did not give up the dream until it became a reality.

In 1937, the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital was built and completely equipped with modern medical needs, and since that time Brownfield has had reason to take pride in the fact that their town houses such an institution of healing. Today "pioneering young doctors" who strike out for themselves are becoming fewer and fewer, and small towns are being forced to incorporate and build costly clinic and hospital edifices in order to assure themselves adequate medical attention and lure the gradu-

ating medical students away from offers made by big city hospitals. For this reason, our community can be ably proud of the hospital facilities offered by Drs. Daniell and Treadaway.

In 1932, Dr. T. L. Treadaway opened the Treadaway Hospital in the old Brownfield (Ku Klux Hall). He was joined by his present partner, Dr. A. H. Daniell, in 1934. The Treadaway-Daniell Hospital was then established.

In 1937, the new Treadaway-Daniell Hospital was completed at the present site. At that time, there were 18 patient rooms, the two doctors' offices, two outpatient treatment rooms, operating room, small laboratory, x-ray room, one delivery room, nursery, instrument sterilizer room, kitchen and small dining room, and nurses' chart station. The operating room on the southeast corner of

the west wing was well ventilated and lighted by both natural and artificial lighting. The sterilizing room was equipped with a modern gas heated sterilizer, one for instruments, one for pans, linens, towels, etc. The scrub room for surgeons was located in the sterilizing room, which adjoins the major operating room. A special feature of the major operating room is an adjoining room with a large plate glass window, which allows a full view of the operation, without the observer entering the operating room. This is called the observation room.

The delivery room was equipped with modern special delivery table, instrument table, supply cabinet, modern minor surgery light, and all necessary equipment. In the tier of rooms that was cut off from the patient rooms by a door and near proximity to the operating room and delivery room, was the surgeon's lounge and dressing room, equipped with shower bath, reading table, studio couch and clothes closet. The nurses chart station was located at the intersection of the two wings, with a sky light, filing cabinets, signal

receiving system, charts, and records. The nursery was easily accessible from any portion of the building, being located practically half way, just across the corridor from the nurses chart room. Treatment rooms were adjoining each doctor's consultation rooms, and conveniently located near the laboratory and x-ray rooms. A connecting corridor connected the two treatment rooms, allowing access to them for consultation purposes. The treatment rooms were completely equipped with electric sterilizers, examination tables, instruments, modern minor surgical light. These rooms were used for routine clinical treatment, minor surgery and emergency cases.

In 1949, an addition to the original hospital and a modern nurses' home was completed. The present hospital now has 32 patient rooms, two delivery rooms, diet kitchen, a large fully equipped nursery, visitor's lounge, pantry, linen and supply rooms, additional laboratory, in addition to the original rooms. The nurses' home has a large lobby, two bath rooms, laundry room, kitchen, in addition to the completely furnished nurses'



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON—Ronny McDaniel, pictured at right, and Roscoe Treadaway, have made the initial start toward a medical career, and continue the family tradition, as both of their fathers are doctors. Roscoe, a sophomore pre-med student at Kemper Military Institute at Booneville, Mo., is the son of Dr. T. L. Treadaway, whose late father was a pioneer doctor here. Ronny, sophomore pre-med student at Baylor University, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Daniell. The two students are working at the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital during the vacation months to gain practical experience, and both of them are enthusiastic about their future studies. They are shown above, looking over equipment in the operating room of the local hospital. (Staff Pho.)

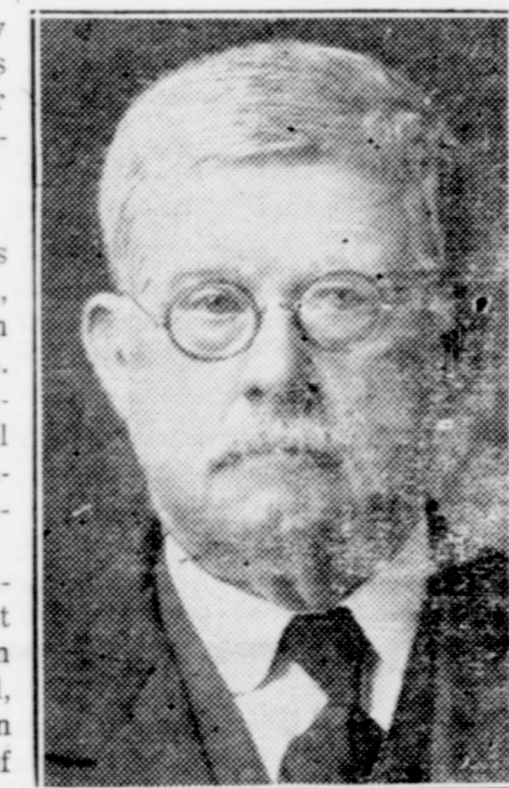


AT THE RIALTO—See Noff and his original Madhouse of Mystery in Person at the Rialto, Monday, August 2. The most entertaining mystery ever seen on any stage—funny, funny, thrilling, in 10 big scenes—on stage. Also Midnight Ghost Show, 11:30 P. M.

City Secretary Jake Geron, wife and daughter, Linda Beth, 705 South 10th Street, will return Monday from a week's fishing trip at Cowles, N. M.

Merritt's Have A Large, Thriving Community Grovery

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Merritt moved to Terry County from McAdoo in Dickens County, in 1932. They settled on a farm in Tokio for ten or twelve years, after which they moved to California for a year and a half. But like many other West Texans, they just couldn't stay away. So they came back and bought a grocery store in the Johnson community. In 1948, they bought a small grocery store at 520 Tahoka Road. They soon grew out of this location. They did such a tremendous volume of business they just had to have more room to take care of their customers in the right way. The Merritts are like that. They pride themselves on giving their customers the very best service, the very best merchandise, and at minimum prices.



DR. T. L. TREADAWAY, SR.

The late Dr. T. L. Treadaway, Sr. came here from Miles with his family in 1913. Being the only physician here, his practice covered Terry, Heckley, Yakum and a lot of Gaines and west Lynn counties. For a few years most of his trips were made in a buggy, but later he used a car.

He has been known to leave on a call, say up on the line of Terry, Heckley, and then reached by phone to come to Plains, and then maybe land somewhere else, maybe down in Gaines County. Sometimes he would be away, say in case of a birth, for a portion of three days and nights.

Dr. Treadaway was very fond of children, and we remember one time he carried Jack Jr. and one of the Criswell girls on one of these jaunts. When night approached, of course, there was unbusiness in the family. But the good old doctor would call that he'd put the kids to bed early, and perhaps next day late bring them in home.

American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars; former member of the Rotary Club, and has served as County Health Officer for Terry County. He has no hobbies except watching wife's attempt to culture flowers and shrubs; is a sports fan, especially football.

They moved to their present location, 912 Tahoka Road, in March, 1952. Here, they are able to offer a large variety of groceries to their customers and give free delivery service.

The market and fresh vegetable stand are second to none in this city. Jack Hodges, also of McAdoo, has been with the firm as butcher about a year.

The Merritts have two children, a boy and a girl, twins, Alta and Alton, 18 years old. They are attending Draughon's Business College in Lubbock. Alton commutes, so he can help out in the store during the day, and has his classes at night.

The Merritts wanted to stress their appreciation to their many friends and customers for the fine business they enjoy.

Meltons Small Son Dies Suddenly On Tuesday, July 27

Bruce Melton, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Melton, one mile south of Seagraves, died in the local hospital about 7 a. m., Tuesday, following a short illness.

Other survivors include two sisters, Wanda Grant of Brownfield, and Katherine Melton, Seagraves; two brothers, Delbert of Hobbs, Clowes, in Korea; and a grandfather, George Black of Ashburn, Texas.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Southside Church of Christ, and Brownfield Funeral Home will direct burial in Terry County Memorial Cemetery upon arrival of the brother from Korea.

The little boy took suddenly sick Friday night with intestinal flu, bladder trouble, and bronchial pneumonia.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in the local hospital during the week were:

Surgical: John O'roe, Mavella Rodrigues, Mrs. E. R. Jones, Mrs. Austin Addison, Mrs. W. V. Wood, Mrs. Leroy Bishop.

Minor Surgery: Mrs. E. Sons, Archie Gill, Jim Bayless.

Medical: Mrs. W. V. Hart, M. Singletary, Grado Valdez, Mrs. Redell Johnson, Gene Newsom, Pablo Aquilar, Leopoldo Bustillos, Garcia Sanchez Silvano, H. B. Donnell.

Accident: Johnny Montgomery

Dr. Treadaway

Dr. Thomas Lester Treadaway was born July 30, 1904, at Lila, Milam County, Texas. He spent his early childhood at Miles, Texas, with his parents, moving to Brownfield in 1913.

He graduated from Brownfield High School in 1921, attended Simmons College, Abilene, Texas, for pre-medical requirements. He graduated with honors from The Medical Branch, University of Texas at Galveston, in 1927. Served internship during his senior year in John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, and another year internship in Robert B. Green Memorial Hospital, San Antonio, Texas.

In 1928, he returned to Brownfield to enter practice with his father, the late Dr. T. L. Treadaway. After 18 months he entered a partnership with the late Dr. W. M. Deane, at Lamesa, Texas, engaging in hospital and surgical practice. He returned to Brownfield again after the death of his father and opened the Treadaway Hospital in the old Brownfield Building (Ku Klux Hall) in 1932.

He was joined by his present partner in 1934, and the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital was established.

Dr. Treadaway has started practice on his own second generation—having delivered several babies for young mothers whose birth he attended several years ago. He has two sons, Roland Turner "Sonny", a student at Texas Tech; and Thalmann Lester "Roscoe", a student at Kemper Military School, Booneville, Mo.; and one daughter, Doris Jane, age four years.

He is a member of Dawson-Lynn-Terry-Gaines-Yoakum County Medical Society, and the Texas State Medical Association. He is a charter member of the county society, served as its first secretary-treasurer for several years, and has also served as president of the society. Has taken post graduate work at San Antonio and Dallas; and has taken post graduate work at Cooke County Hospital in Chicago on two occasions. Dr. Treadaway is a member of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce and Methodist Church; was

a former member of the Rotary Club, but withdrew because of his practice. He has no particular hobby, but is a sports fan, especially football.

Dr. Daniell

Dr. Alfred Harris Daniell was born May 23, 1904, at Paducah, Texas, moving to Brownfield with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Daniell, in early 1917. He graduated from Brownfield High School in 1922, attended Simmons College, Abilene, for pre-medical requirements.

He taught country school in Andrews County, Texas, later taught Chemistry and other Sciences in Cross Plains, Texas, High School, from where he went to Galveston to enter the Medical Branch of the University of Texas, graduating in 1933.

After serving internship at City-County Hospital in El Paso, Texas, he entered partnership with his boyhood chum, Dr. T. L. Treadaway, in early 1934.

Dr. Daniell had three years military service during World War I—two years in Southwest Pacific theatre of operations, serving with the Medical Department of US Air Force in New Guinea, and Queensland, Australia. He returned to the United States to enter School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas. After graduation, he served as Flight Surgeon at air bases at Pueblo, Colorado, and Sioux Falls, S. D. He returned home in October, 1945, to re-enter private practice in the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital.

Dr. Daniell has two children, Melba Scharlyn, daughter, primary teacher at Lubbock, Texas; and Ronald "Ronny", son, pre-med student at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

He is a member of Dawson-Lynn-Terry-Gaines-Yoakum Counties Medical Society, the Texas State Medical Association, and the Aero-Medical Association. He has served as secretary and as president of the society. Has taken post graduate work at San Antonio and Dallas; and has taken post graduate work at Cooke County Hospital in Chicago on two occasions. Dr. Treadaway is a member of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce and Methodist Church; was

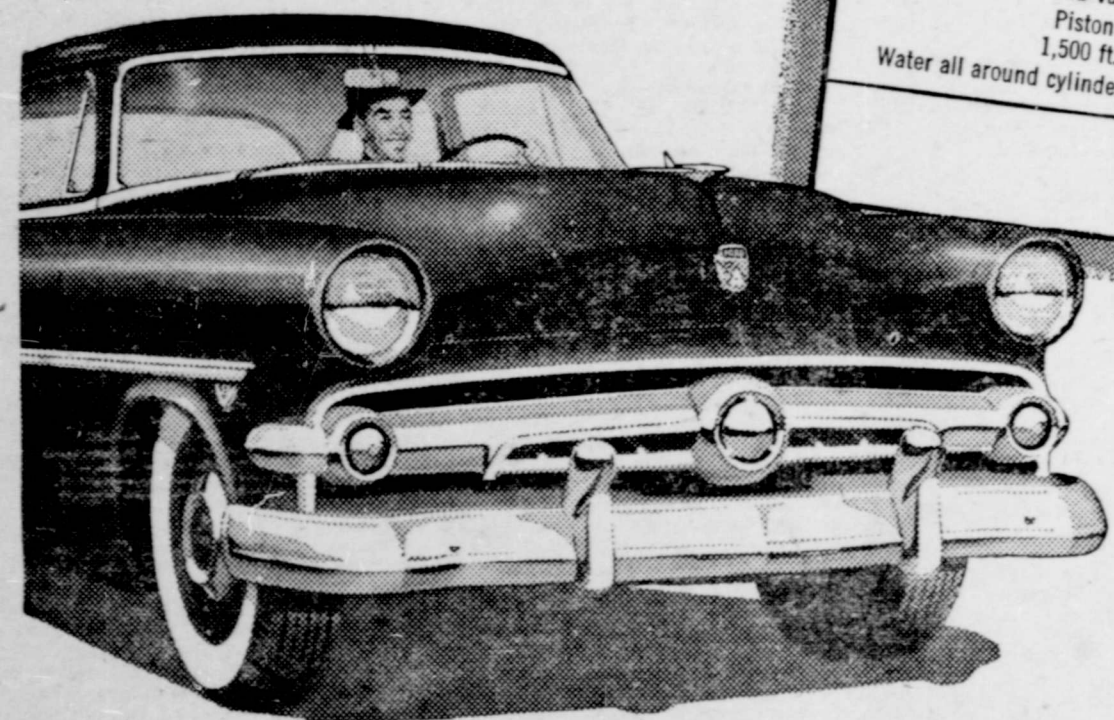
Dr. Daniell is a member of the

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and you'll GO FORD!

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BODY FEATURES	SCORE			
	FORD	HIGH-PRICED CAR C	HIGH-PRICED CAR P	LOW-PRICED CAR P
Windshield glass area—940 sq. in. or more	YES	YES	NO	NO
Rear window glass area—978 sq. in. or more	YES	YES	NO	NO
Total glass area 3,200 sq. in. or more	YES	YES	NO	NO
Right front fender visible by driver	YES	YES	NO	NO
Window lifts available on 4 windows	YES	YES	NO	NO
Four-way power seat available	YES	YES	NO	NO
Turn-key deck lid opening	YES	YES	NO	NO
Front vent window rainshields—standard on all models	YES	YES	YES	NO
Hood insulation	YES	YES	YES	NO
CHASSIS FEATURES				
Bell-Joint Front Suspension	YES	NO	YES	NO
Full Hotchkiss Drive	YES	NO	NO	NO
Three or more forward speeds in automatic transmission	YES	YES	NO	YES
Accelerator controlled downshift on automatic drive up to 59 mph (Drive range)	YES	YES	NO	NO
Riveted brake lining	YES	YES	NO	NO
Rear shock absorbers diagonally mounted to frame	YES	YES	NO	NO
Rear spring length—53 inches or more	YES	YES	YES	NO
Parallelogram steering linkage	YES	YES	YES	NO
ENGINE FEATURES				
V-8 engine offered	YES	YES	NO	NO
Low-Friction design (bore larger than stroke)	YES	YES	NO	NO
Overhead-valve engine design	YES	YES	NO	NO
Piston speed at 60 mph 1,500 ft. per min. or less	YES	YES	NO	NO
Water all around cylinders for full length	YES	YES	YES	NO
SCORE	FORD 22	HIGH-PRICED CAR C 21	HIGH-PRICED CAR P 14	LOW-PRICED CAR P 4



BUY WISELY BUY NOW BUY FORD V-8

See us before you buy any car!

PORTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY

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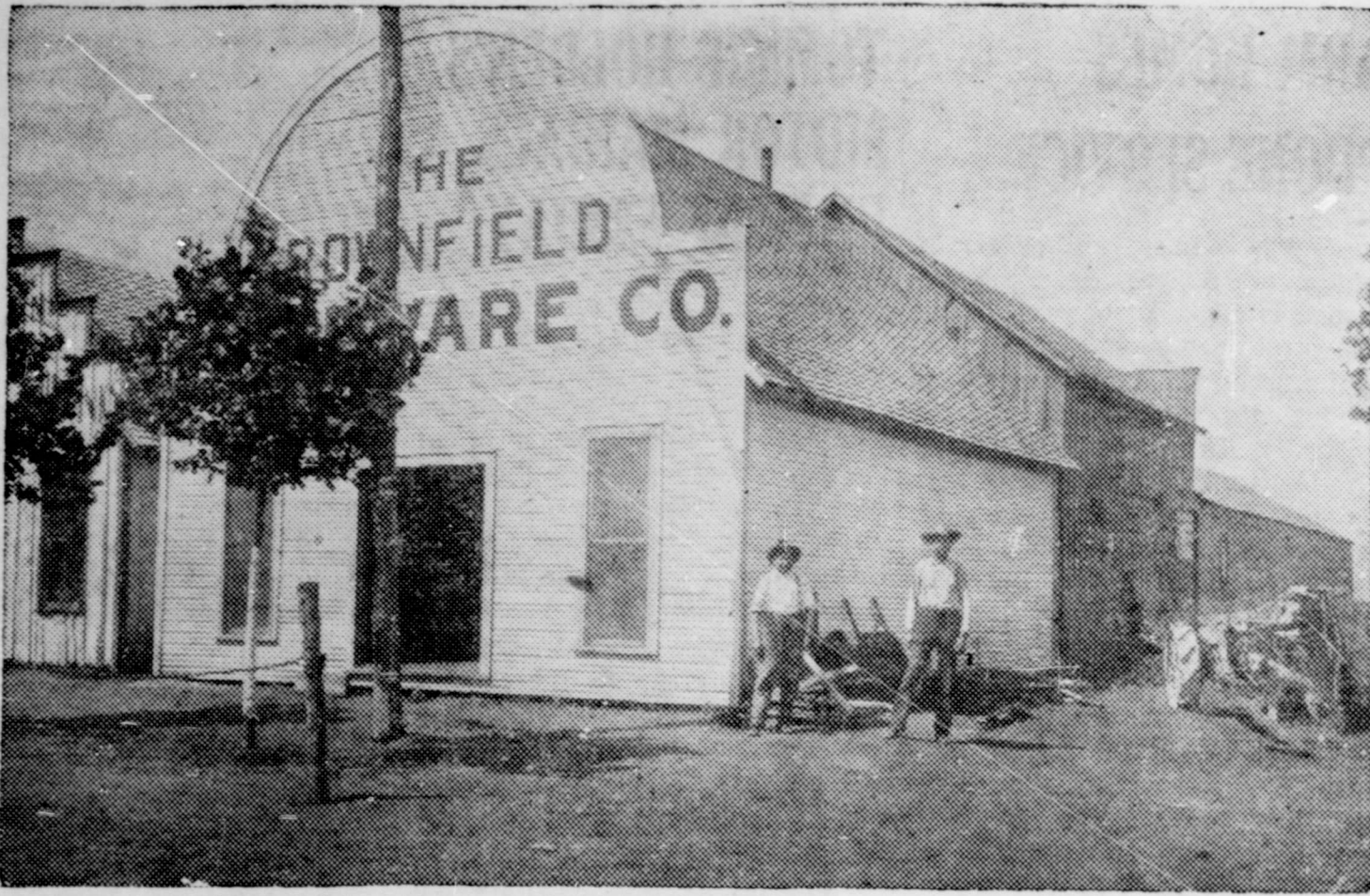
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

DIAL 4131

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KCBD, CHANNEL 11, LUBBOCK, 8:30 P. M., TUESDAY



FIRST AUTO BROUGHT TO TERRY COUNTY was owned by the late Lester McPherson, shown at right. The picture was made about 1904, and shown in the left foreground is Mrs. Ella Thompson Adams. Names of others in the picture were not available.



The photo above gives you an idea of one of the early day stores. The Brownfield Hardware was started by the late Hizie H. Longbrake. The sided portion was originally built, and the story and a half portion later moved in. The tin warehouse in the rear was added about 1910, where windmills and farm machinery were stored. The two gentlemen out front are, left to right, Will Adams, who moved over from Gomez, and Mr. Longbrake, both deceased. Later an awning was built in front and "sweater's benches" placed on each side of the entrance door. And those seats were always occupied. The sycamore trees in front became large before their removal when the streets were paved in the 20's. The store was on the present site of the Collins store. The store next door belonged to the late J. H. Holden, father of Mrs. Stricklin, Sr. He carried groceries and meats, both cured and fresh, ice, etc., and even had a small restaurant in connection.

G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. May I take my dental internship training under the Korean

GI Bill? If so, what rate of GI allowance will I be paid—the rate for on-the-job trainees or the rate for students at school?

A. You may take a dental internship course under the Korean GI Bill, provided it has been accredited and approved by the

Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association, and provided it leads to a certification by a Dental Specialty Board. Your GI allowance will be the rate paid to full-time classroom students.

Q. I am an Army officer, and I am being retired for a disability. If I choose to receive retirement pay rather than VA disability compensation, would I still be eligible to take vocational training under Public Law 16?

A. Yes. If you meet all the other eligibility requirements of the law, you may be permitted to train under Public Law 16. While in training, you will receive a VA subsistence allowance in addition to your Army retirement.

Q. I have been granted a waiver on my World War II GI term insurance policy because of total disability. While the waiver is in effect, could I convert my term insurance to a permanent plan?

A. Yes. You may convert to Ordinary Life, 20-Payment Life or

PLAINS NEWS

Dean Light, of Lubbock, was a guest in the A. B. Carpenter home Monday.

Misses Jimmie Coke and Marcene Lowe returned home after attending the first semester of school at Boulder, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ines Roush and niece, Woodine, were Lubbock visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Cogburn and children are vacationing in Colorado.

The R. M. Jones family visited her mother in Southland last weekend.

Mrs. Thelma Ellis Lawrence and Janice are home from Tech for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Light are spending the weekend in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darnell and children of Brownfield, were guests of the Roger Currys, Sunday. They were returning from a vacation trip in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Buz O'Neal and children are vacationing in Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. Wyatt Lipscomb has returned from attending the first summer semester at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McGinty and Mrs. Emma Sams are visiting the O. M. McGintys and family in Spur this week.

Cpl Deryl Hobbs is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobbs this week. He is stationed near Seattle, Wash.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roush, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sparkman, of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson and children of Cuervo, N. M., were guests of the Raymond Fitzgerald's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bandy were guests of their son, Leon, and family at Meadow, and Mrs. Bandy's mother, Mrs. Conger of Anton, over the week end.

30-Payment Life. You may not convert to an endowment plan, however, while you are totally disabled.

Q. If the widow of a serviceman killed in Korea remarries, does she have to give up the monthly payments she has been receiving?

A. No. The legal widow at the time of the serviceman's death has entitlement to the indemnity. Her remarriage does not bar her continued entitlement.

No Matter What Kind Of Tire you Need-We Have It

YES, SIR — Tires are not a sideline with us—it's a complete business! Folks in Terry County are well acquainted with our Star Brand—they sell themselves!

We Wish to Congratulate OLD TERRY on its 50TH ANNIVERSARY!



WE FIX 'EM TOO!

ARLIE LOWRIMORE
CHARLIE BEAVERS

There is Only ONE Southwestern Life



W. GRAHAM SMITH

Representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

There's more truck for your money in FORD

...than in "the other" leading Pickup!

More efficiency!
More horsepower for displacement size in both Ford engines, V-8 and Six. Ford's LOW-FRICTION design makes for gas-saving power.

Only Ford gives you ultra-modern V-8 engine design.

More power! New 130-h.p. Power King V-8 or 115-h.p. Cost Clipper Six.

Longer engine life with over 21% less piston travel... as much as 21% slower piston speed.



More comfort in Ford's Driverized Cab! 27% bigger windshield! 18-inch wider rear window. Only Ford gives you seat shock snubbers... woven plastic upholstery.

Easier control. Wider tread and shorter turning diameter for greater handling ease. Fordomatic and exclusive Power Brakes at worth-while extra cost.

Stronger Ford construction... deeper frame for rigidity... 400-lbs. greater total axle capacity... higher spring ratings, front and rear.

More capacity... greater payload rating. Over 5 cubic feet more body load space with higher sides and slanting flare boards! Reinforced clamp-tight tailgate!

FORD TRIPLE ECONOMY TRUCKS

... LAST LONGER, TOO!

PORTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

DIAL 4131

4TH & HILL

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KCB-D-TV, CHANNEL 11, LUBBOCK, 8:30 P. M., TUESDAY

VET NEWS

By C. L. LINCOLN
County Service Officer

DEADLINE DATE FOR AUTO GRANT

Veterans who have service incurred or aggravated disabilities of blindness or loss or permanent loss of use of one or both feet, or one or both hands, and who were separated on or prior to October 20, 1951, have until Oct. 20, 1954, to file application for the grant of \$1,600 on the purchase price of an automobile or other conveyance. Public Law 187, 82nd Congress, provides that the application for this benefit must be filed within 3 years after the effective date of the Act (Oct. 20, 1951) or within three years after the date of the veteran's discharge or release from active service, so the veteran discharged after this October 20, 1951, date still has three years after discharge to file.

GI LOAN WARNING

Veterans should again be warned that although veterans who have purchased homes with the VA Loan guarantee assistance do not need VA approval to transfer or sell the property to either a veteran or non veteran, the veteran should make sure the loan is paid in full at time of sale, because if the buyer later defaults the veteran will be required to repay the VA for any outstanding liability or GI guaranty.

LAST CALL EX-POW PAY

WW II POWs who are eligible for \$1.50 a day compensation because of forced labor or inhumane treatment, who have not filed for the benefit, have one more chance, but they must act quickly. Public Law 359, 83rd Congress extends the deadline for filing these claims to August 1, 1954. This law also validated and put in line for processing several thousand applications received after the expiration of the old deadline. All claims must be made on special forms prepared by the War Claims Commission (Available through the Texas Veterans Affairs Commission, headquarters or direct from the Commission in Washington).

LOAN GUARANTY FORM VA 4-1880 MUST BE USED

VA Form 4-1880 must be executed by any veteran applying for a certificate of eligibility for a GI loan. We have previously called attention to the form in this bulletin.

We are now advised by the VA Regional Office Loan Guaranty Officers, that some service officers have sent in letters signed by veterans requesting certificates of eligibility and some veterans have written direct, failing to attach or complete this 4-1880 form. The Loan Guaranty Division explains that they are unable to process a letter of request and that the only thing they can do is to forward a VA Form 4-1880 for completion.

EXTENDED INSURANCE

We wonder if everyone understands what is meant by extended insurance. When a permanent type of government insurance (and commercial as well) is allowed to lapse, the case reserve in the policy is automatically used to purchase extended insurance on a net single premium term basis. The period of time that insurance would be extended depends on the cash accumulated in the policy and the net single premium rate of term insurance applied at the attained age of the insured at the date that the re-

serve is used to purchase extended insurance. In all death cases where the veteran at some time did carry a permanent type of insurance, application for insurance benefits should be made. When this application is received by the VA, the beneficiary will be advised if insurance is in force as extended insurance.

Humble To Feature HSU and Boys Ranch

Hardin-Simmons University's famous intercollegiate rodeo team in action will be featured next week on the Humble Company's TV program, Texas in Review. There is keen competition among students to become members of the team since Hardin-Simmons has one of the finest rodeo teams in the world.

Among other Texas events filmed for the program will be youngsters from Boys Ranch at Old Tascosa being entertained by the citizens of Freeport and the Future Farmers of America County TV Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Glen Gary Joins 7th Division in Korea

7TH DIV., KOREA.—Pvt. Glen Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cary, of Brownfield, Texas, recently joined the 7th Division in Korea.

Men of the "Bayonet" Division are receiving intensive training to maintain the peak combat efficiency displayed by the unit from Pusan to the Yalu River.

Cary, last stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., completed basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Brown and daughter, Kay, of Lubbock, visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lilly McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ladell Nelson, and son, Jimmy, all of Brownfield, and Loren W alters, of Plainview, attended a reunion of the Young and Martin families in Brady, Sunday. About 50 attended the get-together at Brady Park.



STUDENTS AT THE GOMEZ SCHOOL IN 1906 had as teachers, G. E. Lockhart, principal, and teacher of higher grades; Mrs. Ella Thompson Adams, now of San Antonio, primary; and Mrs. Della Ward, middle grades. The school house was built about the first part of the fall of 1903. Pictured above, left to right, back row, are: Archie Roberts, Leonard Powe, Carl Hudson, Grover Lewis, Mrs. Adams, Mr. Lockhart, Mrs. Ward, Veda Glover, Stella Ware, Josie Hughes, Neila Bridges, Carrie Belle Price, and Bert Glover. Bottom row, left to right, are: Whitey Hughes, Grady Holmes, Homer Holmes, Renia Lewis, Willis Black, Gay Broughton, Eula Sietz, Clemmie Adams, Ethel Towe, Rose Hardin, Velma Roberts, Ethel Fullingim, Ollie Lovelady, Ona Winn, Luther Shephard, Tom Glover, Hilliard Ware, Ray Hudon, Cecil Tow, Willie Winn, Rubene Ambler, Ruth Broughton, Emily Bridges, Sarah Hudson, Lena Hardin, Joe Black, Robert Griffith, and Joe Griffith.

Stricklinly Speaking

By OLD HE

Morris of the Ropes Plainsman sere about the size of his grand-pappy's plantation.

And dagnab it, Hubcock had to be first on the linotype on the South Plains. Old Jimmy Dow had one back in 1918 at least, for it was there one day that the operator let us trigger with the machine while he played crack-a-oo with the other boys. Uncle Jimmy was out at the time. That was just after the close of War I, you know the one in which we made the "world safe for Democracy?" So we were determined to have a machine down here at Brownfield. That was the time that giant of all snows—24 inches on a dead level—fell over this good land, and Uncle John Santa Fe could not operate his mogul for several days. So, we spent considerable time at the Avalanche office. But we came home determined to own one and got in communication with the branch office of Mergenthaler at New Orleans. So, they sent Ira Baker out, and caught us down with the flu, when you really had flu. But he sold us a machine. Ask Dick Brownfield? He helped us make the first or second payment. The machine an old model "L" was received in March, 1919.

But as we stated, Hubcock had to be first, but we were second, so we were told, even ahead of Pee Vee (Plainview to you). The Plainview papers bought a machine soon thereafter. Oh, we were a wheelch in those good old days, we thought, even if some of the tires were off the old wagon wheel, with a hoss shoe or two missing, and a few spokes out of the wheel.

Right here is a good place to thank Bro. Ratliff for that photo of our old mug that he snatched. And after using it in our own paper, we failed to credit the Avalanche for it, as per good newspaper sportsmanship. But after going over that headache, better known as the 50th anniversary edition, day and night and sometimes Sunday, for a month, there is no wonder we forgot the courtesy. We even got to speaking of the Herald office as "the salt mines." It is even remarkable that we had as few mistakes as we did. About the biggest boner

was when we printed the description of some pre-med students under the old picture of the Brownfield Hardware Co., with H. H. Longbrake and Will Adams, partners, along with "Breaky's" dog, outside the building. We might mention that the postcard picture we took this cut from, belongs to Harry Longbrake over at Plains, who lived at Peoria, Ill., at that time. The postcard was mailed about 1910. Running it again this week, with correct dope under it.

Well, as for as firsts are concerned, we could have stated with some accuracy that we were the instigator of the first Chamber of Commerce, or Commercial Clubs as they were then called, in the city of Brownfield. The late Will Alf Bell was elected president, and then Young He, was the Secretary. The first meeting was held in the District Courtroom of the old wooden courthouse. Along about that time, we were getting a coast to coast highway, we thought, from San Diego to some point on the Atlantic Coast, Charleston, we believe, as the proposed highway passed through Birmingham and Atlanta.

Anyway, we got one of our fastest rides up to that time in an auto. The president and secretary of the highway association were coming through via Roswell and Plains, and as we remember, he lived in Phoenix, Ariz. A bunch of us CoC guys were to meet them at the line of Terry and Yoakum, about a mile north of the present highway. After a few minutes talk, the road officials stated they were "in a very fast car" and would go on, taking Judge Neill with them to ask him questions. So, that left the writer and some other man, possibly Will Alf Bell in the old white Buick, with M. V. Brownfield. Now M. V. didn't exactly like the remark about their fast car. So off he took and we'll admit we were scared. The roads were rough in spots, and there were sand drifts across the highway in places, but we were roaring right along like nobody's business, keeping pretty well on the heels of the latest from the auto maker. At that time—no railroad, remember—a black Plains road ran about the block north of where it does now, and in a catyangling direction from a block west of the where the railroad is now, into the Hill Hotel, the stopping place for the night. At that time M. V. turned south

City's History

(Continued from Page 3)

stalled the most modern automatic type control system for controlling the pumps and the water leveling of our storage tanks that can be bought, and is presently in operation. Expansion has also been made in our sewer system. From 400 connections in 1937 until the present there are more than 2,250 sewer connections at this time. Also our sewer disposal plant has been expanded and enlarged and is of modern design and adequate for the present needs since 1937 when there was approximately three and a half miles of paving in the City Limits of Brownfield, there has been more than 24 miles of paving done which would give us a total of approximately 28 miles of paved streets at the present time. As the City of Brownfield grew and increased in population, the City Hall facilities were inadequate, so in 1950 a bond issue was voted to provide funds for building the present new City Hall, Fire and Police Station. The present structure is 75x150 feet in size, consisting of one story, with provision made in the foundation for adding another story when it becomes necessary to do so. Housed in this new City Hall is our Fire Department, which consists of two fire engines with a paid fireman on duty at all times, and recreation and dressing rooms for the convenience of the Volunteer Fire Department.

Also the City Police Department, which consists of offices, finger print room, radio room in which two-way radio contact is maintained with two mobile units and several service units in our General Department for the light and power plant, water and sewer systems. The City Jail is also located in the City Hall.

The portion of the City Hall occupied by the City includes offices for the Mayor, General Superintendent, City Secretary, Receptionist, and City Engineer. Also bookkeeping department and collection office and a very beautiful Council Room for use of the City Council; also a large, adequate storage vault, in which all City records are stored. After Roy Herod resigned as City Secretary sometime in 1942, Mrs. Jewel Smith served in that capacity for about a year until June, 1943, when Herbert Chesshir was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Smith. Herbert Chesshir served as City Secretary until September of 1945, when he resigned and Tommy Zorns was employed and served until February, 1948, when he resigned. E. D. Jones was appointed as acting City Secretary until the election in April, 1948, when Mrs. Hazel Holt was elected. Mrs. Holt resigned in May, 1948, and J. H. Aschenbeck was employed to serve out the unexpired term of Mrs. Holt, and he served in that capacity until March, 1952, at which time he resigned and Jake Geron, present City Secretary, was employed.

As was stated, the present Mayor is C. C. Primm, and the present Aldermen are Henry Chisholm, Herman Chesshir, Virgil Travis, Sam Murphy and John J. Kendrick. In January, 1953, a charter commission was elected by the voters of Brownfield and instructed to draw up a home rule charter for the City of Brownfield. That charter has been completed and is now pending and will be voted on sometime in the near future. Even with the phenomenal post war growth of the City of Brownfield to its present population of approximately 8,500 population, the City Administration has been able to keep the tax rate one of the lowest in the State of Texas. There being no City in the State of Texas of the size of Brownfield that has a tax rate approaching our low present rate of \$0.95 per hundred dollars valuation. This has been possible because of the modern light and power plant which the City owns. Many improvements in the City of Brownfield, both on the water and the sewer systems, streets and other parts of the City, has been made possible because the City owns the light plant, when otherwise tax bonds would have been necessary to make some of those improvements.

to where West Main Street now is, and with a few extra shots of gasoline, we beat the fast car to the hotel. Never in all our life were we as glad to get out of a car. Neither car was making over 25 or 30 miles an hour, but that was a blistering pace in those days.

Anyway, we have decided if we are hereabouts when the 75th or 100th birthday rolls around, we'll start the celebration edition a year ahead, at least.

SP Health Unit OK's Milk Products Of Four Companies

The South Plains Health Unit has announced that the following dairies and creameries are meeting the Grade "A" requirements of the Standard Milk Ordinance of the City of Brownfield: Bell Ice Cream and Milk Co. Foremost Dairies. Tennessee Dairies, Inc. The Borden Company.

HOPKINS COUNTIANS TO MEET

A card was received from the officials of the Hopkins county reunion association, this week, stating the affair would be held at MacKenzie State Park at Lubbock, August 8th. Other than a basket lunch, "Hopkins County Stew," whatever that is, will be served. Hope none of them get "stewed."

TO THE VOTERS OF TERRY COUNTY

I wish to take this means to thank each of you for the nice vote you gave me on Saturday, July 24th. I do appreciate all the courtesies shown me, and will strive to continue my work in an efficient way. Your friend, Eldora A. White

Burton G. Hackney Named Chairman of Texas Defense Fund

DALLAS.—Burton G. Hackney, Brownfield attorney, has been named as Chairman of District No. 10 on the Texas United Defense Fund, the state-wide group which will sponsor USO's campaign for \$775,000 in Texas this year. This district includes Terry, Yoakum and Gaines counties.

Mr. Hackney was appointed recently by J. M. Willson, Sr., of Floydada, Texas, who is regional chairman of the forthcoming fund appeal, to carry on the familiar services of the USO to the young men and women of the nation's armed forces. A major portion of the Texas goal, as in 1953, will be included in Community Chest and United Fund campaigns throughout the state this fall.

ABOUT 400 TERRY FARM HOMES WILL NOW GET TELEPHONE SERVICE

Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone Cooperative has received approval of an appropriation of \$185,000 for construction of two central station telephone areas in Terry County to serve about 400 farms. Included in the coop's officers are Herman Wheatley, sec-treas.; and Lee Bartlett, director, of Brownfield.

Poka-Lambro is already serving about 900 rural homes in Lynn, Garza, Dawson, and Borden counties, and according to an official of the cooperative, customers are increasing at the rate of 15 to 20 a month, and with the return of normal times, further customers will probably apply, as the service is proving popular with most farm families in the area.

This extension has been worked on by the cooperative for some time and the engineers have completed the preliminary coverage design. An automatic exchange will be located southwest of Meadow to serve the territory east, south and west of Meadow, and north of Brownfield.

With a central station located two miles south of Johnson, the territory west and northwest of Brownfield, including Gomez and

the Tokio vicinity, will be served by the other exchange. Each exchange is expected to serve about 200 rural members.

At present, Poka-Lambro is serving the Southland area of northeast Lynn and northwest Garza counties, connecting with Slaton for extended area coverage, and serving about 130 customers. Four exchanges, serving 315 members connected with Tahoka, are Fletcher-Carter, New Lynn, West Lakes, and New Home, serving the communities of Draw, Grassland, Redwine, Edith, Midway, New Lynn, Garnolia, Wayside, New Home, Petty, Lakeview, West Point, and parts of the T-Bar and Wells communities.

A total of 150 members are being served by two exchanges in the O'Donnell area, one six miles east serving Joe Bailey, part of Draw, and parts of Borden and Dawson counties, and one west of town, serving Wells, Newmoore, part of T-Bar community and part of Dawson County.

Three exchanges are in Dawson County, serving about 300 patrons at Hatch, Patricia, and Punkin Center. The Gail exchange has about 15 patrons.

Flea Hoppers Found Abundant In County

County Agent Jim Foy reported that the damp weather the county had Wednesday certainly increased the flea hoppers on the cotton. Out of about 50 fields that he has inspected during July, he has found the insects and a few scattered bollworms.

He said that cotton is doing good, but early feed is already burned up and later feed is growing good. Most of the irrigated cotton in the county has been sprayed or dusted this month about every 7 or 10 days, when farmers have found 15 to 20 insects per 100 stalks of cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Kelly and son, Mike, of Lubbock, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Kelly, of Brownfield, over the weekend.

Local FFA Member Earl Brown Receives Cotton Scholarship

Earl Brown, Brownfield Future Farmers of America student, was among those awarded Anderson-Clayton cotton scholarships Thursday of last week at the 26th annual FFA State Convention in San Antonio. Davie Risinger, 18, Ferris farm youth, was named state president, succeeding Jon Hagler of La Grange. Martha Nell Banks, 17, from Waxahachie, was chosen the 1954-55 state sweetheart of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Horn and daughters, Jackie, Sue, and Bobbie returned Sunday from a fishing trip at Buchanan Lake. The Horns are now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Hora, in San Angelo.

DR. JAMES E. FINLEY
Announces Reopening of His
DENTAL OFFICE
At 308 West Main

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 280 acres, 6-inch well, sprinkler system; farming equipment; nice house.—M. W. Fox, Meadow, Texas. 1p

FOR SALE: Crocheted table cloth, 60x60, pineapple design; call phone No. 3481. 53c

FOR SALE: Nice 3-bedroom and 2-bath house, 1203 E. Buckley. Has fenced in back yard. Phone 2465, city. tfc

FOR SALE: Nice 2-bedroom residence in southeast part of town. Carpets, drapes, air conditional, fireplace and furnace. Shown by appointment only. Phone 4131 before six o'clock. tfc

NEED MONEY?
We are in the market for oil and gas leases, royalties, and minerals, state price in first letter.—George Blake, 1104 10th St., Lubbock, Texas. Vol. 50-1-pd.

Special Services
WANTED—Children to keep in my home. \$1.25 for 8 hours, 25 cents by the hour. Will also do family ironing for \$1.25 per dozen. #12 South 5th, Dial 3948 tfc

Ror Rent
FOR RENT: Very nice unfurnished, 2-bedroom house; reasonable rent. At 612 N. Bell, Phone 4384. tfc

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment. A. W. Turner, phones 3861 or 2272. tfc

FOR RENT: Apartments. Call 4583 or see at Marson Trailer Park, Tahoka highway. 41tfc

LAWN MOWERS sharpened; pick up and delivery service. S. E. Blevins, 1009 E. Lake, Phone 3461. tfc

SEE US FOR YOUR
REAL ESTATE
IRRIGATION LOANS
FARM & RANCH LOANS
OIL PROPERTIES
Joe W. Johnson
406 W. Bdy. Phone 4443

TOMMIE HOLDEN'S MOTOR MANIACS BE HERE FRIDAY

The finest array of legitimate thrill show entertainment is scheduled to appear in Brownfield tonight, Friday 30, at Jaycee Rodeo Grounds at 8:00 o'clock, when Tommie Holden presents the 1954 edition of his Motor Maniacs. Hair-raising acts beyond the public's wildest dreams are to be featured in this two-hour performance.

Twenty-eight-year-old Tommie Holden will highlight the Brownfield engagement by catapulting his 1954 Plymouth sedan 90 feet through space, while other drivers risk their lives in new cars beneath him. Holden made 87 successful jumps last year, which means that all odds will be against him when he appears here.

Co-starred with his brother, Tommie, is 13-year-old Larry Holden, leader of the precision suicide weave and crash-wall experts. Although too young to drive on the public highways, Larry can do anything on the thrill track. He is the youngest stuntman in the world and has won numerous awards in "open track" competition.

Supporting Tommie and Larry is an all-champion group of motion picture and speedway thrill-men, each a skilled specialist in his field. Included are Hollywood's Floyd Ulrich; 15 year thrill show entertainer, Pony Wilson; Curly Hunter, of motorcycle jumping fame; and many others.

A host of new and different stunts are on tap for today's performance. Holden will feature bone-crushing collisions, explosive mile-a-minute wall crashes, sedans rolling end for end, and new Plymouth automobiles traveling side by side at excessive speeds while on only two wheels.

The Motor Maniacs promise an evening of outstanding entertainment for all the family to enjoy. One of the few sanctioned shows on the road today, the Holden group proves that thrill driving is dangerous business.

Herald Ads get Results.

Misses Theresa Mason and Jane Griggs, students at Abilene Christian College, visited here recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griggs.

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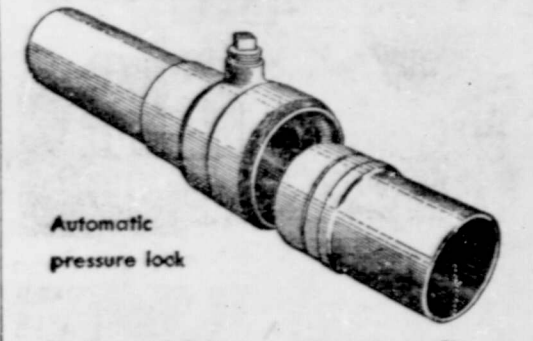
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- TOMMIE HOLDEN, in person, jumping a New '54 Plymouth 90 feet through the air.
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