

The Terry County Herald

Not Neutral—Not On The Fence—A Paper With An Opinion And A Purpose

The Herald has grown with this section from strictly a ranch country. This area now consists of thriving towns and cities, supported by scientific farming and stock farming, augmented by huge oil fields, with the nation's largest known oil reserves.

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VOLUME 47

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1951

NUMBER 6

Laverne Joplin Named Candidate For Queen

For the first time since the Harvest Festival started in Brownfield four years ago, a representative from 4-H clubs in the county has been selected as a Queen candidate.

Laverne Joplin, outstanding 4-H club girl, has been named third candidate for Queen in the Annual Harvest Queen Festival contest, and judges will have a difficult time selecting the winner from the three girls chosen by committees of the Rotary club, sponsors of the Festival.

Carlton Brady was the first candidate named by the group headed by Burton Hackney. "The Mystery Girl," whose identity is kept secret by a committee with J. O. Gillham as chairman, was selected second candidate.

Miss Joplin, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin of the Pool community, was chosen to compete in the Harvest Festival contest by members of the home demonstration clubs in Terry county. Clovis Kendrick is head of the group who is sponsoring the 4-H club candidate.

A resident of Terry county the past 12 years, Laverne has been in 4-H club work the past six years. She was graduated from the Meadow High School last spring, and plans to enter Texas Tech in September, where she will major in home economics.

Named Gold Star Girl of Terry county for 1951. Miss Joplin also was the winner of a \$500 scholarship to Texas Tech. Selection of the winner of both awards is based on a record of 4-H activities and achievements.

During her six years of 4-H club work, Laverne completed 25 demonstrations. She was a member of the Terry county dairy foods demonstration team which competed at the 1951 State 4-H Roundup at Texas A. & M. college. She has served as president of the Pool 4-H club the past year.

More recently Miss Joplin entered the John W. Carpenter essay contest; title of her article is "Why I Like To Live On The Farm." She was third honor student in the senior class at Meadow last year.

The popular and enthusiastic girl lettered three years in basketball while in school, and was captain of the team one year; served on the student council, and was a member of the Annual staff, along with being high

school cheer leader during her junior year.

Miss Joplin attends church at the Pool Union church with members of her family. She has six sisters, and four brothers; with Laverne are Gene, 19, Pat, 13, and Janice, 8, still at home on the farm.

Other brothers and sisters are Mrs. Elmer Bramlett, Tokio; Mrs. Dalton Rackler, Abernathy; Mrs. Tony Romeo, Rochester, N. Y.; Lewis Joplin, Slaton, W. M. Joplin, Jr., Slaton; Mrs. Elmer Hartgraves, Lubbock; and Joe Joplin, Ropesville.

"I can at least not lose," said Laverne. "The girl placing last—which will really be third—will at least win some nice gift certificates from Brownfield merchants," she added.

First place winner in the Festival Queen contest will receive an all-expense Caribbean cruise; while second winner will receive certificates for merchandise for \$300 from Brownfield merchants; third place winner will receive certificates for \$200.

350 Attend Annual Comanche Reunion

At the third annual Comanche county reunion held Sunday, August 27, at Mackenzie State Park, Lubbock, 350 persons registered from all over Texas.

Prizes were awarded to the person traveling the longest distance to attend the affair, and a woman took away the prize, having come 800 miles to Lubbock. The oldest man who attended was 81 years young; and Newt Bingham, who has lived in Comanche county 58 years, took the prize for living there the longest time. He is the father of Hiram Bingham who resides south of Brownfield.

The group voted to have their annual reunion on the fourth Sunday each August, and President J. S. Scitern urged that anyone seeking information concerning next year's reunion to write him at the following address: J. S. Scitern, 1958 Texas Ave., Lubbock.

Among those attending the reunion this year from this area included Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham and family; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chestman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Decker and son, and his mother, Mrs. T. A. Decker, and R. H. Decker.

SEPTEMBER IS THE MONTH—LOCAL STUDENTS LEAVE HOME FOR COLLEGE

Back to school clothes, studies, and clubs are subjects widely discussed among the young men and young women—some who have a few years' college work behind them—those who are entering colleges for the first time. Brownfield will again be well represented in colleges this fall, most of them in Texas. Texas Technological College in Lubbock claims the majority from here this year.

Below is a partial list of students to enroll in Tech: Mary Alice Moore, Lois McBee, Linda Hutson, Omagene Walker, Harlene Glenn, Nan White, Ethelene Buey, Jean Craig, John Thompson, Allen Orr, Ertie Wheatley, Jackie Crump, Gene Ridgeway, Pat Cook, Wanda Stafford, Scharyl Daniels, Donald Wayne Andress, Robert Wilgus, Edwin Garnett, Graves Nelson, Martin Line, Jack Worsham, Jerry Worsham, Robert Knight, and Billy Brown.

To Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., will go Sandra Bailey and Barbara Stice. Richard Wheat will attend Texas A. & M.

at College Station. Don Noble, Billy Joe Lewis, and Nancy Weir will go to Texas University in Austin.

Ann Snedeker and Judy Griffin plan to attend Trinity University at San Antonio. Irvin Nelson will attend the University of Houston in Houston. Joan Johnson and Carrol Johnson will enroll in Baylor University in Waco.

At Texas Western College in El Paso will be Lyle Shelton, Von Forbus, Coy Jones and I. B. Johnson. Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene will have four students from Brownfield, Norma Newman, Ruth White, Willa Johnson and Peggy Nelson.

Betty Holmes will go to Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Juanel Greenfield will enroll in Howard Payne College in Brownwood.

Pat Hill plans to enroll in Texas State College for Women, Denton; and Bill Noble will attend Sul Ross State College at Alpine.

Peggy Black and Dixie Brown plan to go to Abilene Christian College in Abilene.

TWO OIL WELLS ARE FINISHED IN COUNTY

About the only news we have concerning oil this week is that the Stitt well in the South Brownfield pool was finished for between 900 and 1000 barrels of high grade oil.

Another was also finished in the Adair pool for between 600 and 700 barrels per day of high grade oil. Seems as if the reef was missed in the Cotten well, a north offset of South Brownfield pool.

We noted Sunday that some four rigs are still drilling in the Wellman field.

P. S. Another 1700 barrel well was brought in Wednesday, in the Wellman field.

County Gins Ready For The Season Run

Workmen are busy the past few weeks in repairing and giving the gins of Terry county and this area, a last minute final inspection, that they may be in prime order when the ginning season really opens up. Nothing is taken for granted. No piece or part there is any question that will last for the season, is left—it is replaced by new parts.

Then there is the question of fire hazards. Every avenue of possible conflagration, either in the buildings or on the parking lot is thoroughly gone over that there may be a minimum of fire danger when the cotton begins to roll in, and every minute lost hits both the ginner and the grower.

Many of the gins of the area have been refurbished with complete new machinery throughout in the past few years, as machinery was scarce or hard to get during War II, and the gins were pretty badly used up at the close of hostilities.

But as soon as the gin machinery manufacturers were able to resume full production, gin men began to replace all old stands and presses with the newest and latest. You will find the gins of the area in fine condition to do the job you expect, when the fleecy staple begins to briskly roll in.

Funeral For J. E. Hall Held Sunday

John E. Hall, Sr., 74, died at his home, 310 Tahoka Road, early Saturday morning, following a heart attack.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the West Side Baptist Church, with Rev. John C. Taylor, pastor, officiating. Interment was in the Terry County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Hall had lived in Brownfield since 1938, and was a grocery store owner.

Survivors include his wife, one son, John E. Hall, Jr., of Brownfield; one daughter, Mrs. Luie Clay, Navasota; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Cooper of De Kalb; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any first grade students who have not had small pox vaccinations are urged to receive their vaccinations at the South Plains Health Unit, located at the end of East Main Street, on Saturday morning (tomorrow) or next Wednesday afternoon, according to Mrs. Viola Simmonds, public health nurse.

Announcement was also made that the clinic at the Health Unit will be open each Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning, when immunizations will be given to children of all ages. Mrs. Simmonds stated that now is a good time to start immunizations against whooping cough and diphtheria, and all parents are urged to bring their children for the vaccinations.

TOM WARREN, JR. GINS FIRST BALE AT WELLMAN SUNDAY

Cunningham Reunion Held Aug. 17, 18, 19

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cunningham, former residents of Terry county, met for a reunion at Buchanan Lake, near Llano, on August 17, 18 and 19.

Members of the Cunningham family who attended were Mrs. R. M. Kendrick of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cunningham of Tokio, Mrs. Pearl Scudday of Forsan, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham of Utopia, Texas.

Children and friends of the family who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cunningham and son, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Press Cunningham and two children, Dallas; Mrs. Maggie Eastham, Utopia; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lance and two daughters, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Dock Scudday and two daughters, Garden City; Ellray Scudday, Forsan; L. M. Rogers and family, San Antonio; Arval Wallace and family, Utopia; W. B. Cunningham and family, Utopia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCabe, Robert Lee; and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Counts, San Angelo.

There were 42 persons present.

New Plans Made For Junior High School

A wider range of activities is being planned for students who attend Junior high school this year, according to O. B. Stamper, principal, who reported the various programs planned for 1951-1952.

For the first time a student council will be organized, and well-rounded music program is being planned, under the direction of Harold Mulkey, who will serve as choral director, and will have a beginners' band.

Improvements are started to improve the athletic program, as Truman (Rip) Sewell, head coach, with assistants Bill Randles and James Burnett, began workouts with 70 boys in Coleman Park Wednesday afternoon—future high school CUB football players.

Elective courses are offered for eighth graders, general science, chorus, band, Spanish, home-making and general shop work. The shop work will include basic woodworking, leathercraft and plastics. Required courses for eighth grade students are physical education, math, language, arts and social studies.

To Occupy New Building By Second Semester

Work on the addition to the Junior high school building should be completed by the beginning of the second semester, Mr. Stamper said. The roof has been completed, and work on the interior has started—partitions being built and windows installed. The addition will include 12 new classrooms, a teachers' lounge, rest rooms and a book room.

Progress is being made on the remodeling of the gymnasium. The floor will be re-finished, and work should be completed in a week or so. The remodeling program includes adding rest rooms, re-wiring the entire building, and remodeling the dressing rooms and storage spaces.

THE LEE FULTONS MOVE BACK

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fulton are moving back to the city after having spent some months on their farm near here. They have bought the rock house on 519 E. Lons, former residence of Lucky Pace. The Herald welcomes this likeable couple back to Brownfield.

NEWSOM TO GIVE GUM TO THE KIDDOES

The Newsom Oil Co., want you to drive to their place and bring the children for some FREE chewing gum—no strings attached. This station is at 802 West Main, and the firm consists of R. D. (Dude) Newsom and C. V. (Cub) Newsom.

But while you are at their place, they do want to show you how to keep your automobile engine free from gum with their new and proven method, Z-4-T-FY (Z-fortify). Don't forget the place. They'll be looking for you.

J. O. Gillham To Head Bond Drive In Terry

The "largest possible" total of sales will be the goal of the Defense Bond Drive to be held Sept. 3 through Oct. 27. Nathan Adams of Dallas, state Defense Bond chairman, announced Thursday.

There will be no dollar quotas, Mr. Adams said in a letter to M. J. O. Gillham, Defense Bond chairman for Terry county.

"Instead, Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder has asked us to sell as many Defense Bonds as possible, to back up our armed forces and to help resist the pressure of inflation," Mr. Adams said. He urged the local chairman, however, to set for the county a goal "high enough to be a challenge to you and your committee."

"The people want a part in the nation's defense effort," he said. "Right now the most practical way for them to help is for them to buy U. S. Defense Bonds."

Mr. Adams said that volunteers are being organized in every community of the state to conduct intensive campaigns during the drive, which is the first since the outbreak of the Korean war more than a year ago. Emphasis will be placed on increasing sales through the payroll savings plan, which permits employees to buy bonds by having deductions made from wages or salaries, and the Bond-A-Month Plan, through which bank customers can buy bonds automatically.

Jap Benthal Has 2nd Bale This Year

Jap Benthal, who had pickers in his field Sunday, south and east of Union, brought a 1900 pound bale of seed cotton to town Monday morning, and took it all the way to the Needmore gin to have it ginned. It was the second bale for the county.

Harry Cornelius, who with Herman Chesshir owns the Needmore gin, reported Tuesday that the bale weighed out at 460 pounds. According to Mr. Cornelius, the cotton was a bit green, and he also stated that Benthal would probably not have any more cotton ready for ginning for about 15 days.

Benthal ginned the first 14 or 15 bales in the county last year, according to Mr. Cornelius.

Ginners To Attend Meeting In Lubbock

Local gin men plan to attend the annual convention of the Plains Ginners Association in Lubbock Saturday.

Read P. Dunn, director of the Foreign Trade division of the National Cotton Council, Washington, D. C., and Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd of Austin will be featured speakers on the program. The meeting is scheduled to start at 9 a. m. Saturday morning at Lubbock Hotel.

Attendance of approximately 300 ginners from over the area is expected.

Probably those from Brownfield who will attend include Herman Chesshir, Leonard Chesshir, Harry Cornelius, Nathan Chesshir, and probably some of the directors from the Farmer's Co-Op gin.

Centenarian Will Be 101 Tomorrow

Call The Dogs And Come To Dollar Day

To save us, we just couldn't get the punch into our invitation to attend the first Monday Dollar Day here August 6th. You know how it was, the sun bearing down like a blow torch, and it looked like the crop was going to burn up in spite of hedges and highwaters.

And folks, we were not a bit disappointed that not many really came. The farmers were disheartened—the merchants were disheartened—in fact all of us were as blue as indigo. The parking places around the business section looked like it does when the 4th of July comes, and nothing going on in Brownfield, but a big blowout at some other town. Plenty parking space could be found here.

But we bet there is going to be another story written about the first Monday Dollar Day, come Sept. 3. A very, very different spirit prevails to what there was on Dollar Day last month. Then there was uncertainty. Now there is a spirit of fond anticipation.

We will be looking for you on \$\$\$ Day next Monday. The kids will be in school, but load on the adults, call the dogs and come on to \$\$\$ Day.

Mrs. Murphy's Rites Read Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. A. D. Murphy, 1105 N. Second street, were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, at the First Baptist Church, with Revs. Roy and M. D. Baker officiating, grandsons of Mrs. Murphy.

Interment was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Murphy died at her home at 10:20 o'clock Tuesday morning following a short illness. She had lived in Brownfield since 1925.

Survivors are her husband; a son, E. M. Murphy, and two daughters, Mrs. E. E. Baker, and Mrs. Loftis Davidson, all of Brownfield; two brothers, A. T. and A. L. Davis, Quanah; two sisters, Mrs. T. W. Nash, Quanah, and Mrs. E. L. Box of California; seven grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bond and son, Wally, of Houston, are visiting his mother, Mrs. J. C. Bond.

Juniors And Seniors Register This Week

About 75 per cent of the juniors and seniors registered at the high school Tuesday, 40 seniors and 80 juniors, according to Byron Rucker, high school principal, who stated that after final enrollment was made, there would be about 60 seniors this year, and 100 juniors. Be a large senior class next year!

In the high school this year a course in personality development has been added for juniors and seniors, only, and a drivers' course will be offered to freshmen, Mr. Rucker said. Health and physical education courses are also to be offered in the high school for the first time.

Glenn Eagley has been named counselor for the schools this year. He will teach courses in psychology, and will do clinical work for retarded children. This is the first time this work has been offered in the Brownfield schools, made possible through the new Gilmer-Aiken law, Mr. Rucker stated.

LOCAL DEMOLAYS ATTEND MEETING

Brownfield Demolay's and their sponsors, Pat McMillan and Richard Kendrick, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Kendrick and Mrs. Elsie Kendrick, returned home Tuesday night after attending the State Demolay conclave in Houston last week.

Demolays making the trip were Ted Hardy, Curtis Stockton, Herby Kendrick, Gene Aven, Macky Hord, Bob Green, Jimmy Walker, Scooter Johnson, Bill Cope, and Don Andress.

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COUNTY 4-H CLUBS HAVE ANNUAL RALLY AT POOL, MONDAY, AUG. 20

Climaxing the annual 4-H Club Girls' Rally, a talent show was presented at the Pool community center Monday night, August 20. Approximately 100 persons attended the program and viewed handwork the girls had completed in the afternoon.

Miss Helen Dunlap, who was county home demonstration agent, supervised the making of napkins. The 21 girls who attended the Rally in the afternoon brought feed sacks from their homes, made napkins, finishing them with textile painting designs in corners. Girls attended from Wellman, Pool, Gomez and Union.

Displayed with the handiwork was the 4-H club flag, presented the 4-H clubs in the county last year by the Wellman club.

The talent show, under the direction of Miss Runez Patton,

Not all of us have mothers or grandmothers who celebrate their 101st birthdays!

Mrs. Serene McDowell of Grove City, Pennsylvania, will celebrate her 101st birthday tomorrow, September 1. She is the mother of Mrs. F. M. Ellington, and grandmother of Leonard Ellington of Brownfield.

A birthday party has been planned for Sunday, September 2, honoring Mrs. McDowell, and friends, including members of the Brownfield First Presbyterian Church will send congratulatory wires to her home tomorrow.

Mrs. Ellington is with her mother, who has been bedfast several months. She plans to return to Brownfield about Sept. 15. Mrs. McDowell, who lives on a farm near Grove City with a son, Frank, and family, has another daughter, Mrs. J. C. Field of Franklin, N. Y., and another son, George McDowell of Snyder, Texas.

She has lived an active and inspiring life; until her illness a short time ago, she continued to quote poems by famous writers, and until she reached her 99th birthday, she crocheted rugs and wrote her own letters.

Born September 4, 1850 at Amsterdam, Pa., Mrs. McDowell has lived in that vicinity all of her life, since Amsterdam is only about four miles from Grove City. When she and her husband, James W. McDowell, were married in 1873, they moved to the house where she continues to reside. Mr. McDowell passed away in 1907.

After her children, Frank McDowell and Mrs. Ellington came to Texas, she first visited the Lone Star State in 1925. She returned in 1937, again in 1947, and stayed here until 1949.

Mrs. McDowell has 13 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. Grandchildren living in this area are Leonard Ellington, his sister, Mrs. E. C. Carson of Lubbock, and Arthur McDowell of Snyder.

People must live longer in Pennsylvania than in Texas! Mrs. McDowell has a brother-in-law, Will Nicklin, who has passed his 102nd birthday. He lives at Jackson Center, not too far from Grove City, and still enjoys reading the papers and helping with the chores around his place.

Mrs. Ellington first came to Texas in 1911 and taught school at the former Harris school, north of Tokio. She married in 1912, and her husband was sheriff of Terry county at one time. He passed away about two months ago.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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Any erroneous reflection upon the standing of any individual, business or corporation will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers.

In the passing of Editor H. G. Richards of Anton last Thursday, not only does the Richards family and the little city of Anton feel a distinct loss, but this loss comes down to every newspaper, large or small in the area. The Richards family farmed in Terry county for several years back twenty odd years ago, and then moved to Anton, where Mr. Richards bought the News soon after moving there. On this paper several of his sons learned to set type and make up a paper, but soon branched off to themselves after reaching maturity. Editor Richards was not only the Anton newspaperman, but at one time held the office of mayor, and was at the time of his death the local Justice of the Peace. He was also pastor of the local Primitive Baptist church, and filled pulpits of that church sometimes as far away as Houston. He was not only a busy citizen of Anton, but a useful one. He was loved and highly respected by his entire family. He was truly a devoted husband and father. Following an operation at Littlefield hospital early in July, Editor Richards never fully rallied, as he had several serious complications of diseases, some of which were not known until the operation was performed. The Herald joins the many friends of this truly good man in offering our sincere sympathy to his bereaved family.

In the last issue of the American Press there appeared a great number of short expressions from members of the US Senate and House of Representatives in their opinion of what is usually termed the "country weekly" newspaper. Of the many, all were high in their praise of the modest little newspapers that originate in the towns and small cities, in which the publishers know many of their readers as well as advertisers by sight, and many times call each other by their first name, sans the word "Mister." The burden of the expressions were that the small town and city editors were loyal as they come, and have impressed loyalty and love of our nation into the hearts and minds of their readers, the real people, whom some of the lawmakers termed "the grass roots people." Many of these statesmen alleged that they not only took, but really read the small town papers, as they wished to keep up with the thoughts and the outlook of these true blue Americans about state and national affairs. Off hand, we believe that our Representative, George H. Mahon stated that he took and read some 60 weekly papers from his district. Other Texans who expressed their admiration for the little papers from the grass root country, were, Senators Tom Connally and Lyndon B. Johnson and Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa. We wish to quote Senator Connally's expressions: "I think it would be difficult to exaggerate the service which these papers render to their communities and to the nation as a whole. They are closer to the people than the large metropolitan dailies, and I think they are more thoroughly read. I like the small-town weeklies because they are the voice of an independent, self-reliant people."

To begin with, the Herald does not have much confidence in the good the Voice of America Radio does this or any other nation in its supposed fight against communism. In fact, to our way of thinking, that costly setup, that runs better than \$80 million dollars per year, is probably actually worth about four-bits. As most probably know, it is US government controlled, and the operators and announcers are told what they can or cannot say. Like the State Department at Washington, they are afraid they will make Russia mad. Therefore, most of the broadcasts are of the boggiwoogie type of music, and a lot of the talks are on the Sunday School order aimed at those be-

hind the iron curtains. What a contrast with a privately owned and operated radio station sponsored by Crusade for Freedom, this hard-hitting radio station is known as Radio Free Europe. They pull no punches. This station is operated by donations from American citizens by free will donations. It exposes the aims and ambitions of Stalin and his satellites. It nails the lying propaganda of the Soviets immediately. It exposes duplicity of the higher ranking bolsheviks as well as the persecutions by the Red rulers. But in broadcasts Radio Free Europe uses the ex-slave Poles to address the Poles, Czechs to talk to their people, and Hungarians to tell the whole truth to their people behind the iron curtain. They razz the big shots and expose their lies and their aims to conquer all the free world. A movement is now under way to raise money to put in another powerful station in another section of Europe, as well as one in Asia to expose the Red informers. Many times, they call real names, and tell people not to talk before certain gentry known to be Stalin informers. The aim is to bring hope to the prisoners behind the curtain. What appears to be really disgusting to most of us common herd, is that the USA continues to try to do business with Stalin.

Old taxes like old soldiers, never die. They don't even just fade away, but remain forever and ever. Did you ever hear of any taxes that were ever repealed? Up until a few years ago, the old Confederate pension tax in Texas still remained and were being collected, although less than a dozen of the old soldiers remained above the sod, and a fund of several million dollars had been piled up. Most of this was, we believe, finally transferred to another fund. But whenever a tax is placed upon the heads of a suffering people, there is always a plausible excuse for it, and it sounds good on paper or over a radio. But all the fine things that are promised are not conjured out of the air. Somebody has to pay the fiddler—and the process of robbing Peter to pay Paul can only go so far. Most of us that have to pay these taxes are well aware that deficit spending is really the heart of inflation. If we are going to stop inflation, we must recognize the fact that non-essential spending is the nigger in the woodpile. Thousands of employees that are not needed should be separated from their jobs in Washington and all over the land. The defense proposition is all the taxpayer can carry at this time, and live and provide for a family. The military budget alone now runs up to some 72 billion dollars. Congress is supposed to be the guardian of the welfare of the people at Washington, and if they are not trying to lighten tax burdens, they are not onto their jobs, and should be retired at the next election.

Unless one concludes that "rain making" is of recent origin there is not a lot one can say of the matter, other than the method seems to have turned from "dry ice" to a chemical that may or may not be of about the same composition as dry ice, and earlier explosives. Anyway, way back 60 years ago, about 1891, there was a tremendous drought that reached from south Texas to El Paso and beyond. Cattlemen prevailed upon a military post down in Duval county to do a lot of exploding, the cattlemen to bear the expense of the explosives. It is said at a given signal in April that year when clouds appeared, pandemonium broke loose, and it was hard for even the strong to keep their feet. Balloons carried the explosives up among the clouds. Yes, they got rain, an old timer recently disclosed to an AP correspondent. Then those of us who were here in 1910 remember

distinctly the series of morning explosions that the late C. W. Post of Post Toastie fame set off over near Post City, around the middle of the morning. The explosions could be easily heard here, 50 miles away, and rattled the windows in our wooden business buildings and residences. But our remembrance was that we got more rain over here than Post City and vicinity. Of course the whole idea was borrowed from the old saying of Civil War vets that a deluge always followed a heavy battle. We shall not defend or deny the idea as feasible, as we are no scientific man. But we have often wondered if lightning and thunder does not have something to do with opening the pores of the clouds and letting the rain come out? Or is it just the old idea that reaches further back than 40 and 60 years, that thunder and lightning is the means of gathering the clouds, especially for a thunder storm as we term them? Of course there are rare times out here, when clouds seem to gather of their own will and accord, sans the thunder, and just open up with a deluge.

Many of us poor but honest folks that have to pay taxes, be they small or large, wonder if President Harry Truman considers the fact that we have about reached our capacity, when he calls for more and more money for foreign aid and military assistance? And we know that it hurts the little man to pay his small amount just the same as the big taxpayer. Yea, even more so, as the big taxpayer will naturally have a larger net income. We were recently talking with a good friend and banker who informed us that it was becoming more and more difficult to clear any money for the stockholders, as the taxes and surtaxes on the higher incomes eat in more and more and took more and more of the intake. We are also left wondering if Europe will ever again be able to take care of themselves, or will they be our orphan children from this on? Six years have passed, and they are still calling for more and more from the USA, and that means the taxpayers, even as you and I. We were not born until some 15 years after the Civil

They Want To Go To Congress



Seven candidates for the 13th district congressional seat vacated by Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, pose for their picture at a Kiwanis Club meeting in Wichita Falls. Left to right: Walter Jenkins of Wichita Falls, Doug Crouch of Denton, Judge Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Edith Wilms of Vineyard, Joe Jackson (the only Republican in the race) of Wichita Falls, W. D. McFarlane of Graham and Wayne Wagoner of Stoneburg. The eighth candidate James A. S. Stephens of Benjamin, 82-year-old attorney, was unable to be present. (AP Photo)

War, but by the time we had reached an age when we could understand the matter, the older people were telling us of their hardships during the Civil War and up to about 1875. They had no help from any source. The soldiers returned and found their cattle killed or stolen, and in many cases all the mules and horses gone, and sometimes the home burned. Many had to plow with the old milk cow as the propelling power. Southern folks really had a hard row to hoe, but they came out of it by hard work and denying themselves of only the least essentials of wearing apparel and food, for many years. Yeah, but you say, they did not have the commies to contend with. No, but they had the scalawags, and the carpet baggers that came into the south and incited the negroes to try to make slaves of their former masters, after a five year war to do away with slavery. It took the white people of the South many long

years to get possession of their own state, county and precinct offices again. Now Truman wants \$8½ billion for the funds mentioned above, while our own preparedness has run past 72 billion dollars. According to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, this will mean an additional debt of \$279,950,000 to Texas, as this amount is to be collected from the people of the 48 states by taxation. And naturally the president gives little or no information about how this huge amount is to be spent. He wants that sayso as next year,

CHINESE YOUTHS FLEE DRAFT CALL

PENANG, Malaya.—(P)—Three hundred and fifty youths who faced conscription under Malaya's call-up provisions sailed for Canton by ship while another group of 200 is expected to move out in another vessel within a week or more. This exodus is part of a Chinese movement of youths to escape military service here.

1952, is nominating and election year. March 15th will also be taxpaying time for the citizens of the United States.

Swart Optometric Clinic

516 West Broadway
Brownfield, Texas

Dr. Gordon E. Richardson
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 414



You never tried a fine car like This One

YOU've a right to set your sights higher when you buy a fine car.

You can rightly expect more room—more comfort—more performance—and a lordly smoothness in the way it carries you.

So we present these facts:

You'll find, in a ROADMASTER, more usable room than you'll find in any other six-passenger car in America.

You'll find the extra comfort of double-depth Foamtex cushions in ROADMASTER only.

You'll find that the ROADMASTER has a high-compression, valve-in-head power plant that is also Buick's own—a mighty Fireball

Engine endowed with more performance than most owners will ever need.

And you'll find that a ROADMASTER rolls with unsurpassed levelness and poise, thanks to coil springs on all four wheels—which is still another feature found on no other car in the fine-car field.

But the thrill that is yours, when you get this willing beauty out on the open road, is something that can't be summed up in any listing of features, one by one. It's a "feel" which, we honestly believe, no other car can approach. It's the sure way this dazzling performer holds the road—the way it

HERE & THERE AROUND THE OLD BURG

We welcome two newcomers this week, they being Willie B. McMillan from Lubbock, and J. W. Corbill from Hobbs, N. M. Two left, one going to Hale Center and the other to Lubbock.

Two marriage license were issued last week, being George

Calvin Stevenson and Miss Glens Fae Winston; Enrique V. Hernandez and Miss Lidia Laya. Also two suits for divorce were filed. Next Monday, being Labor Day, it will be a bank holiday; also postoffice; but otherwise will not be generally observed here. Most of us laborers will just keep on laboring.

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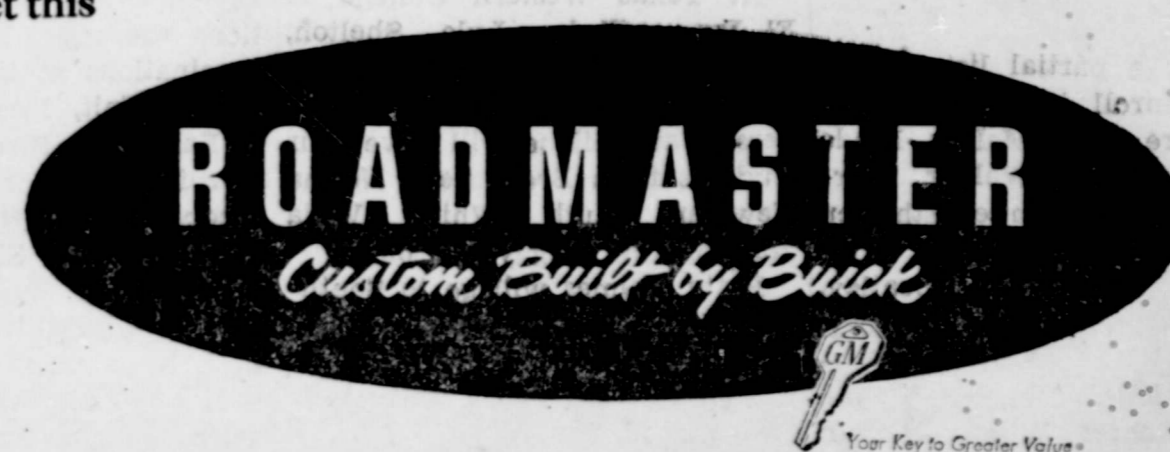
Sausage is one of the oldest forms of processed food. Even Homer referred to sausage in the Odyssey.

responds to your slightest wish—the quick answer you get when you nudge the throttle—the extra security you feel in the velvet grip of the brakes—the complete freedom from tension you find in Dynaflo Drive—the sense of mastery that makes every mile a joy.

And, confidentially, there's one more important way in which ROADMASTER stands alone, and that is in the modest cost of its pounds and performance.

Better come in soon and check for yourself! What a great car and a great buy this one really is.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.



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Brings You The BEST For The LEAST!

25 LBS. Flour \$1.59	NICE — LB. CABBAGE ----- 5c
ORANGE — 46-OZ. CAN JUICE 21c	SUNKIST — LB. ORANGES ----- 10c
NO. 1 FLAT — CRUSHED OR SLICED PINEAPPLE ----- 16c	1-LB. CAN PORK & BEANS ----- 10c
3-LB. CARTON CRUSTENE ----- 79c	FROZEN — PKG. OKRA ----- 26c
KOOLADE 6 pkgs. for ----- 25c	FROZEN — 12-OZ. PKG. STRAWBERRIES ----- 34c
1 CAN VIENNA SAUSAGE 10c	NO. 1 CAN — 2 FOR TOMATOES ----- 25c
STRETCH YOUR BUDGET DOLLAR WITH THESE MEATS	10-LB. MESH BAG SPUDS ----- 49c
PURE PORK — LB. SAUSAGE 35c	14-OZ. BOTTLE HUNT'S CATSUP ----- 22c
SLICED — LB. BACON ----- 47c	KEM — 3 FOR DOG FOOD ----- 25c
NICE FRESH FRYERS lb.....59c	LARGE SIZE BOX CHEER, Soap ----- 30c
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY	NORTHERN — 2 ROLLS TISSUE ----- 25c

NICE FRESH FRYERS lb.....59c

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOP HERE WHERE QUALITY IS HIGH — AND PRICES ARE LOW!

PHONE 294 WE DELIVER



Blast Kills Brother To Mrs. Henry Fowler

Warner Victory, 39, brother to Mrs. Henry Fowler of Brownfield, was among the eight men killed last Friday in an explosion near Boulder, Colorado.

Funeral services were scheduled for Victory the first of this week in Lincoln, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, owners of the Fowler Furniture and Upholstering shop, 709 Lubbock road, left Brownfield Saturday for Lincoln.

Survivors include Victory's wife, and three sons, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Victory, all of Lincoln, Ark.

The blast occurred after a dynamite explosion, touched off by lightning, ripped through the \$12 million project of the Denver Water board on South Boulder creek, near the tiny mountain community of Wondervu, Colo., near Boulder.

Besides killing eight men, the blast injured 10.

Joe Shelton and son, Lyle, visited his sister in Colorado City Tuesday. They also went fishing at Colorado Lake.

Miss Flo Stafford, who received her degree from Texas State College for Women in Denton last Friday night, will teach second grade at Ysleta, near El Paso this year. She will leave Sunday for Ysleta, and will return here next Friday for the Woodruff-Wingard wedding, scheduled for next Saturday, September 8.

County Judge and Mrs. Herbert Chesshir and children, James and Beth, vacationed several days last week in Ruidosa, N. M.

Black Family Holds Reunion Recently

The Black family, pioneers of this area, who migrated from the Stephens county area in the early days of Terry county, recently held their annual reunion at Breckenridge, according to W. E. (Willie) Winn. Some of the Grandma and Grandpa Black descendants were away at the time, and others were unable, physically to attend.

Those who attended from here, were, Mrs. W. H. Black, Mrs. Charley Moore, W. R. Bridges and Winn. The meeting next year will be held at Mackenzie State Park at Lubbock. While down in that section, Willie stated that they spent a night with an old friend, George Martin, who lives on the banks of Possum Kingdom lake.

Martin was at one time a citizen of Terry county.

SANTA FE HAS BIG LOSS IN KC FLOODS

According to a statement of President F. G. Gurley of the Santa Fe railway, that line sustained a tremendous loss in the recent Missouri-Kansas flood. In fact the figures are given as \$2,967,991.

As a result of the floods, the company, which had shown a profit side on the ledger up to that time, will perhaps show a loss for the entire year, a rather sizable one up to now.

Mrs. W. A. Bell and sons, Vernon and Jim, accompanied by their daughter and sister, Miss Margaret Bell of Lubbock, are vacationing this week in Ruidosa, N. M.

Crescent Hill Church Of Christ News

The Gospel meeting conducted by Bro. F. Yater Tant closed last Sunday. During the meeting there were nine additions to the church: Good crowds attended every service, with a new record being set for the 10 a.m. services. Sunday afternoon the members of the church met in the park for a basket lunch. There were about 200 present for the week, and an abundance of food was on hand. The meeting was thoroughly enjoyed by the church, and much good was done during it.

Betty Lou Howard was taken back to Tipton Orphan's Home last Friday, after spending two weeks with the members of the Crescent Hill Church. Betty Lou is an orphan girl that the Crescent Hill Church of Christ is clothing in Tipton Home. She spends her vacation with the Crescent Hill Church each year.

Next Sunday afternoon the regular first Sunday singing of the South Plains Churches of Christ will be held at the Crescent Hill building. All are invited to come and enjoy this period of Gospel singing. Time of the singing is 3 p.m. A large crowd is expected.

Bro. Wood has announced his sermon subjects for next Sunday, Sunday morning at 10:45 he will be speaking on the subject, "Building for Eternity." Sunday evening at 8:00 he will preach on the subject, "According to the Pattern." All are invited to attend these services and hear these subjects discussed.

QUARTER INCH RAIN SUNDAY NIGHT

A measured quarter inch rain fell in Brownfield just after dark Sunday night, and another shower during the night, but we don't know what time it came.

We seldom hear a rain at night, unless there is a lot of roaring thunder. But the Mrs. hears it, but perhaps will not know what time of night it fell.

The rain was not needed, but we have to take the showers just like we took the prolonged dry spell, but don't necessarily have to like it.

First Year Students Should Have Checkup

"Children are not really ready to enter school until they have had a complete physical examination," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer reminds parents. "All boys and girls enrolling in the kindergarten or first grade classes of Texas schools should be taken to their physicians, or to a public health clinic, for an immediate physical check-up if they have not had such an examination in recent months."

"It is important to act as promptly as possible. This is recommended in order to allow time for medical treatments or corrections that may be necessary before school opens. No youngster should be permitted to begin a school career with less than the best possible physical equipment."

"As most parents know, vaccination against smallpox is necessary. Those who received this immunization in infancy should be vaccinated again in order to assure a high degree of immunity and those who have never received this protection should be vaccinated without delay."

"Diphtheria immunization is also an important safeguard for all boys and girls about to enter school. Those who have never been immunized against this disease should receive toxoid shots now. Children who were inoculated against diphtheria when they were babies should now have a 'booster dose' in order to maintain their immunity at a sufficiently high level."

"Other immunizations that the individual physician may recommend are also desirable as further health protection. Whooping cough, typhoid fever and tetanus are among the diseases against which the doctor may advise safeguards."

Mrs. Mona Lee Norris and son, Jimmy Ray, and Renald Glen, returned to Los Angeles, Calif., last week to join their husband and father, Delbert G. Norris, who is attending L. I. F. E. Bible College. They had been visiting his mother, Mrs. Rosa B. Norris, in Brownfield the past month.

Lena Trower will be at SHELTON'S for a Free Demonstration and Skin Analysis Sept. 19th thru 22nd. Call or write for your appointment today.

DOLLAR DAY MONDAY SEPT. 3

JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUYING!

 <p>GARZA SHEETS Type 128—That Famous West Texas Brand. 81x99—2 for \$5.00 81x108—ea. \$3.00</p>	<p>BIRDSEYE DIAPERS 27 x 27 Special For Dollar Day 2 Doz. \$5.00</p>	<p>— ONE LARGE TABLE SLIPS, GOWNS, PAJAMAS 1/2-PRICE AND LESS!</p> <p>"BLUE RIDGE" NYLON HOSE (Slightly irregular) \$1.25 Value. 2 for \$1.50</p>
<p>GARZA PILLOW CASES 36 x 36 MONDAY ONLY 2 for \$1.00</p>	<p>PEPPERELL RECEIVING BLANKETS White — Pink — Blue — Maize — Lime 2 for \$1.00</p>	<p>42-INCH PILLOW TUBING Pequot Type 140 Yard \$1.00</p>
<p>Chenille Spreads Full Size. Colors and Whites. Val. to \$14.95 \$6.00</p>	<p>Loop Twist Rugs 24 x 36. Choice of 10 Colors. \$3.49 Value \$2.00</p>	<p>EXTRA SPECIAL ONE RACK Ladies' Dresses VALUES to \$14.95 \$5.00</p>
<p>TRIM FIT ANKLETS All Sizes For Back to School! 3 Pairs \$1.00</p>	<p>KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE Six 200 Size Boxes MONDAY \$1.00</p>	<p>— PIECE GOODS — "SPRING MAIDS" Solid Color Broadcloth. 12 Beautiful Colors. 2 yds. \$1.00</p>
<p>"HONEY BUGS" MULTI-COLOR TERRY CLOTH SLIDES GUARANTEED WASHABLE \$1.99</p>	<p>TISSUE GABARDINE Dress Wt. Fast Color. 44-in. wide. Yard \$1.00</p>	<p>PILLOW TUBING Pequot Type 140. Yard \$1.00</p>

-COBB'S DEPT. STORE-
PHONE 127 BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

WANT TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF A CHILD?

This week the business men of Brownfield are underwriting a page ad devoted to careful driving while our school, which starts next week, is in session. In fact it would not be amiss to be careful at all times. But these business men have seen, as well as we, the guys that take chances every day of the world right here in Brownfield.

When we see some of the stunts pulled off on the streets here, we almost wish Morgan was back on the job, as mad as some of our good friends got at him. For instance, no matter how crowded the traffic, with cars perhaps parked on each side of the street, a few come tearing by, when there is not a foot of room on either side for them to pass.

Then a few Sundays ago, at the juncture of Main and the highway, we saw four cars, one right after the other, run a red light. We'll say that Smith was in front, so Bulkosky says if Smith can get by with it, so can I. The next was Senor Catinanni, and he says if Bulkosky can get by with that stunt, so can I. Then the next was Pat McDougle, begorra, and if them bloody boogers can run red lights, so can I.

But some of these days, a small child is going to dart out in front of some of the smart birds that roar up our streets like a diesel powered express train, and they are going to have a regret on their mind that will go with them to their graves. There is no earthly use in such haste. Some of these speeder's time is not worth four-bits an hour much less a thousand dollars.

But let us have a few rules for both the children and motorists to follow. First, the children.

- No. 1. Don't dart out from between cars.
 - No. 2. Look both ways before crossing a street.
 - No. 3. Always cross a street at an intersection.
 - No. 4. Never hitch ride on a moving vehicle.
 - No. 5. Never stay in the roadway any longer than necessary.
 - No. 6. Never play in the streets.
- For motorists:
- No. 1. Stop at all "STOP" signs. They mean what they say.
 - No. 2. Obey all speed limits.
 - No. 3. Watch out for pedestrians.
 - No. 4. Check brakes regularly.
 - No. 5. Check lights and horns regularly.
 - No. 6. Be sure you have right-of-way before proceeding.

Large Crowds Attend Fair Store Opening

People from the entire area attended the recent formal opening here of the Fair Store, according to Floyd S. Burda, who has been named manager of the store.

A profusion of flowers and good wishes were sent to the store by friends and customers, and orchids were presented to ladies who visited the store.

Burda has been in Brownfield several years. He stated that R. M. Kayal of Lamesa, owner of the Fair Store, was well pleased with the crowds and response to the formal opening sale. A. L. Blasingim, who formerly managed the store here, was transferred to Pecos where Mr. Kayal is opening another Fair store.

Advertise in the Herald. Have news? Call the Herald!

Lena Trower will be at SHELTON'S for a Free Demonstration and Skin Analysis Sept. 19th thru 22nd. Call or write for your appointment today.

Invest In Security

"The Home of Good Houses" See PAT PATTERSON at

AVINGER LUMBER CO.

1207 Lubbock Road Phone 824

Roy Harris Has A Real Machine Shop

Drove out on the Seagraves highway this week to see how Roy Harris and his crew are getting along in their new location. If you ask us, they are as busy as a bunch of Beagle hounds on a fresh fox track. And with two of the crewmen out of pocket this week, the others were sweating around the collar.

They have a raft of machinery out there in their new building, a lot of which we would not know how to use, and would fail to understand it, even if it were explained to us. But they know, and also know that it saves them a lot of nerve wracking, muscle aching manual labor.

And they are proud of their new building, which we guess is some 50x75 feet, and the top is like old Roy's head—solid concrete—all six inches of it. But it is a pleasant place to work. No other buildings around, there is plenty daylight, and fresh air.

If you have something that needs fixing, that is the place to get it fixed if it can be fixed, although it is the Harris Machine Shop and not the fixit shop.

Portwood Motor Co. To Open Body Shop

Announcement is made this week of the opening next Monday, September 3, of the Upholstering and Body Shop for the Portwood Motor Company, located in the rear of the building occupied by Cruce Auto Parts, 313 W. Main.

Portwood Motor Company recently purchased the equipment of the body shop operated by Jimmie Burnie, and this equipment, with new additions will make the new establishment complete for upholstery and body shop work.

Mr. Burnie will be in charge of the upholstery department, and numerous patterns in plastic and fiber materials will be available for upholstery automobiles.

Body shop work will be under the direction of Wilbur Withey, who will make all estimates on the work. J. W. Richardson will assist in the operation of the shop.

This is the first time this service has been available through Portwood Motor Company, and the experienced men will be able to serve the public in a valuable capacity.

The public is invited to stop by on the opening day for free estimates on body shop work.

White's Auto Store To Open Saturday

A new business establishment will open in Brownfield Saturday, White's Auto Store, located just east of the Terry County Printing Company, 317 W. Main.

The store is owned and operated by Leon Watson, who with Mrs. Watson, moved here a short time ago from Vernon.

A complete line of home and automobile supplies and appliances will be featured in the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson reside in the GH-Park apartments.

Some Good Crops Out In Harmony Area

Mrs. Ed Thompson was at her home Tuesday afternoon, and for fear we would have to bed her down during the night and furnish two meals, the Mrs. agreed to drive her out to the farm in the Harmony section. We were asked to go along to "front seat drive."

That section of the county has perhaps had more rain and just when needed than any other part of the county, and there are some mighty nice crops out there, where not too sandy, that did not get the bulge of the blow on the owner. Most of the crops of course are dry farming land.

Just where one turns off the Levelland highway to go west into the Harmony community, Kenneth Stephens has a large field of irrigated cotton on the south side of the road that is waist high, and full of bolls, blooms and squares. If the worms are kept out of this cotton we are guessing a bale to the acre or better.

And we saw a lot of dry farm cotton that will we believe go a half bale or better. And there is going to be one of the largest grain crops out there of any section of the county we have seen. They have a large acreage, and some of it has already headed, and other fields booting to head.

You know what? While Ed and the Old He sat, chatted and smoked, the "wimmen" and gals went out in the peach orchard, and soon had a bushel of nice peaches, which the Mrs. will prepare vs. our hunger this winter. Ed is one renter that has his own fruit trees.

Hurray for Harmony—and her good crops.

ShIPLEY Buildings Almost Doubled

It is not hard to stop for a chat at the Shipley-Oliver place. It is air conditioned, and they have nice chairs to sit on, and that folks, is our long suit. And Mr. B. F. Shipley is a good conversationalist, and makes you feel at home when you call for business or pleasure.

Mr. Shipley handles the famous line of Oliver farm implements, as well as the Dodge cars and trucks, and the Plymouth line of cars. So, that is a busy place. Of late we had noted a new addition being built on, and called to see just what was going on.

The original part of the building erected several years ago for another car agency, discontinued was 30x40 feet. This fronted on West Broadway. This part, as we understand is now used for the offices and parts department. Then another addition was built 40x60 feet, which is used for storage of farm machinery and heavy parts.

But they were crowded for space, and the new building, to be used as the workshop, is 30x100 feet. This gives the Shipley-Oliver a capacity of 6600



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Cosden Petroleum Products. Phone 189-J

Warren & Ricketts Oil Co. Lubbock-Tahoka Highway Intersection Joe Bryant

Lieut. Bowers Sails To Japan, Korea

Lieut. (jg) Marion Bowers left last week for Long Beach, Calif., where he boarded the ship to which he has been assigned, and sailed for the Far East.

Lieut. Bowers visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowers, here during one week's leave. The ship, USS Erben DD 631, was scheduled to dock in Hawaii for a short time, before going to Japan, and Korea. He is an assistant engineer officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Self and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Self entertained with a backyard party honoring Lieut. Bowers, on Friday night, August 17, at the Ned Self home, 208 E. Tate.

Guests were Lieut. Bowers and his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hicks; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Craig, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Griffin of Kermit.

On Saturday night, August 18, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hicks entertained with a backyard supper, honoring Mrs. Hicks' brother, Lieut. Bowers. After the meal the group enjoyed several games of bridge.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Self, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Teague, Miss Jean Craig, Robert Bowers and Lieut. Bowers.

Attend Nurserymen's Meet Held In San Antonio

Don King, formerly of Brownfield, and now of Lubbock, attended the annual meeting of the Texas Nurserymen's Association, which convened in San Antonio from Sunday to Wednesday. He is president of the Texas Nurserymen's Association. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. King, Brownfield, and he is actively engaged in the nursery business in Lubbock. His brother, James, is managing the King Nursery here.

Read the Herald Ads and save square feet of floor space. Their number is 814 West Broadway.

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JONES THEATRES

REGAL

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 31-Sept. 1

"COMING 'ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"

with Bud Abbott & Lou Costello

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2-3



Starring Rhonda STEVENS-FLEMING with Nancy GUILD Charles DRAKE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 4-5



Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Sept. 6-7-8

"JIM THORPE, ALL-AMERICAN"

with BURT LANCASTER and PHYLLIS THAXTER

All downtown theatres open at 6:45 p. m. and start showing at 7:00 p. m.

RIALTO

Sunday and Monday Sept. 2-3



Friday and Saturday Aug. 31-Sept. 1

DANA ANDREWS CARLA BALENDA CLAUDE RAINS

in

"SEALED CARGO"

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Sept. 2-3-4

THROUGH THE ORIENT'S IRON CURTAIN RUSHES A TRAINLOAD OF HIGH-EXPLOSIVE PASSIONS!



PEKING EXPRESS HAL WALLIS JOSEPH COTTEN CORINNE EDMUND

Wed. & Thurs. Sept. 5-6

"TWO GALS & A GUY"

with ROBERT ALDA and JANIS PAGE

RIO

Friday and Saturday Aug. 31-Sept. 1

RANDOLPH SCOTT and RUTH ROMAN in

"COLT .45"

Rustic Drive-In Box Office Opens 7:15 P. M. Showing Starts Sundown

Tues. & Wed. Sept. 4-5

SUSPENSE! TERROR and LOVE!

MERLE OBERON FRANCHOT TONE THOMAS MITCHELL

"DARK WATERS"

Thursday, Sept. 6 MEXICAN PICTURE

RUSTIC DRIVE-IN

Friday and Saturday Aug. 31-Sept. 1

"CALIF. PASSAGE"

with FORREST TUCKER ADELE MARA

Sunday and Monday Sept. 2-3

EVEN FUNNIER THAN "THE PALEFACE" BOB HOPE and LUCILLE BALL Fancy Pants

Tues. & Wed. Sept. 4-5

BING CROSBY * NANCY OLSON CHARLES RUTH COBURN * HUSSEY in Mr. Music

Thursday, Sept. 6

GALLANT THOROUGHbred A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Will There Be an Empty Seat Here Tomorrow?



WHOSE FAULT WILL IT BE ???



THE TIME TO THINK ABOUT ACCIDENTS IS BEFORE THEY HAPPEN. DRIVE CAREFULLY AT ALL TIMES—OBSERVE ALL TRAFFIC RULES AND ABIDE BY THEM! REMEMBER:

“Children Should Be Seen -- Not Hurt!”

- RULES FOR CHILDREN -

1. DON'T DART OUT FROM BETWEEN CARS
2. LOOK BOTH WAYS BEFORE CROSSING A STREET
3. ALWAYS CROSS STREET AT INTERSECTION
4. NEVER HITCH RIDES ON MOVING VEHICLES
5. NEVER STAY IN ROADWAY LONGER THAN ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY
6. NEVER PLAY IN STREET

- RULES FOR MOTORISTS -

1. STOP FOR ALL STOP SIGNS
2. OBEY ALL SPEED LIMITS
3. WATCH FOR PEDESTRIANS
4. CHECK BRAKES REGULARLY
5. CHECK LIGHTS AND HORN REGULARLY
6. BE SURE YOU HAVE RIGHT-OF-WAY BEFORE PROCEEDING

● THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS PAID FOR THIS PAGE BECAUSE THEY HAD YOUR INTEREST AT HEART:

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|
| —Eldora A. White, District Clerk | —Mrs. O. L. Jones, County Treasurer | —E. G. Brownlee, County School Supt. | —Terry County Printing & Office Supplies |
| —Tudor Sales | —Newson Oil Co. | —Flemming Typewriter Shop | —Craig Motor Co. |
| —Nelson Jewelry | —W. L. (Chick) Lee, Gulf Service | —Hoy's Flowers | —J. B. Knight Co. |
| —J. C. Jones Co. | —Best-Yet Cafe | —Imperial Battery Co. | —Plains Liquefied Gas, Inc. |
| —City Cleaners | —Primm Drug | —Shorty Collier, Gulf Service | —Western Farm & Ranch Store |
| —Tarpley Insurance Agency | —Brownfield Bargain Center | —Brownfield Steam Laundry | —Goodpasture Grain & Milling |
| —City Drug | —Akers-Dallas, Ins. & Abstracts | —Green Hut Cafe | —Portwood Motor Co. |
| —Matt's Barber Shop | —McKinney's Ins. Agency | —Palomino Gift Shop | —Zesto |
| —Brownfield Ice Co. | —Shag Bynum Barber Shop | —Ted Hardy Grocery | —Fowler's Upholstery Shop |
| —Cobbs | —Cinderella Beauty Shop | —Sexton's Drapery & Upholstery | —Smith Machinery Company |

The Terry County Herald

Society, Church & Club News

MARGARET BANDY COWARD, SOCIETY EDITOR

Miss Roberta Underwood Is Wed To Reverend R. S. Geer At Amarillo



MRS. ROBERT S. GEER

In a marriage ceremony read in Amarillo at eight o'clock on Thursday evening, August 23, Miss Roberta Underwood became the bride of Rev. Robert S. Geer. The wedding took place in the First Baptist Church in Amarillo, and Rev. Ernest Loessner officiated with the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Underwood attended the wedding in Amarillo, also did graduate work. In ad-

wood, 2818 Washington, Amarillo, and formerly of Brownfield, are parents of the bride. Rev. Geer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Geer of Atlanta, Ga., and he is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Bynum, Texas.

The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Moore, 716 E. Main, Brownfield, and they, with their daughters, Mary Alice and Linda, attended the wedding in Amarillo.

The bridal couple have gone on a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. After September 1st they will be at home in Fort Worth, where they both attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Geer attended Brownfield high school, and is a graduate of Amarillo high school, Amarillo College, and Texas State College for Women. At TSCW at Denton she was a member of Theta Sigma Phi. She was employed for two years by Union Baptist Association, Houston. She has completed a year of study toward her Master of Religious Education degree at the Seminary.

Rev. Geer is a graduate of Richmond, Augusta, Ga., and Baylor University, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Delta and

Series Of Parties Honor Bride-Elect

Complimenting Miss Marion Wingerd, who is to marry Glenn Lewis Woodruff of Matador next Saturday, September 8, a miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holmes, 702 E. Tate, Wednesday evening, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Hostesses with Mrs. Holmes were Mesdames Loe Miller, Lee O. Allen, E. C. Davis, A. A. Sawyer, W. A. Bell, M. L. Copeland, Mon Telford, Frank Weir, Tom May, and Ray Brownfield.

Mrs. Miller greeted guests at the door, presenting them to Miss Wingerd, her mother, Mrs. L. M. Wingerd, Mrs. J. L. Woodruff of Matador, mother of the groom-to-be, and Mrs. Holmes.

Mrs. W. G. Hardin, aunt of the bride-elect, presided at the registering of guests in the bride's book. Decorating the registering table was a miniature Ford car, with the "seats" filled with fuchsia astors. The bride-groom-to-be is Ford agent at Matador.

The entire color scheme in decorations and flowers was carried out in fuchsia and pink, the bride's chosen colors.

On the mantle in the Holmes' spacious living room was a large pink maline fan, dotted with fuchsia gladioli and greenery, and large streamers of pink and fuchsia ribbon fell from the cen-

ter of the fan down the mantle. On either side of the fan were double candelabra covered with fuchsia maline, with pink candles, all reflected in a mirror.

Mrs. Jack Shirley offered piano selections during the calling hours, and Miss Ann Snedeker offered several vocal numbers.

Mrs. May and Mrs. Brownfield presided at the serving of pink punch and dainty rolled sandwiches, from a table covered with a beautiful white satin cloth.

Centerpiece for the table was most unusual, using Cambridge Arms crystal. Three deep red roses were centered with four pink candles in candelabra, and four napies in candle holders filled with pale pink snapdragons and astors and greenery.

On the buffet was an attractive garden scene—a miniature blond bride stood under an umbrella, on fuchsia and pink maline, flanked with deep pink astors. Candelabra covered with fuchsia maline held pink candles.

In the bedrooms where gifts were displayed, large bouquets of fuchsia and pink crepe myrtle made the rooms more attractive. Members of the house party assisted in the showing of the large array of gifts, including complete sets of silver, pottery, and china, and kitchen ware, and linens.

Invitations were sent to 326 persons.

In addition to his studies at the Seminary, he has served as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bynum for the past two years.

MRS. MURPHY MAY IS SEAGRAVES HONOREE

(Special from Seagraves)
Mrs. Murphy May of Brownfield was honored recently with a stork shower by Mrs. Gene Day in the Day home.

A large pink maline parasol centered an arrangement of pink asters on a white linen covered table in the den. Bouquets of pastel flowers were placed throughout the house. Tiny pink parasols in straws in glasses of fruit punch carried out the shower theme. Nuts and iced cake squares were served also.

A stork with ribbon streamers leading to gifts for the honoree decorated a table in the dining room. The hostess presented a baby fork and spoon in the May's sterling pattern.

Twenty-four guests called between 3:30 and 5 p. m. Out-of-town guests were from Lamesa and Brownfield.

The May's, former residents of Seagraves, were associated with the Magnolia Oil Co., and moved to Brownfield in 1948.

Miss Janice Blake To Teach Dancing

Miss Janice Blake, who conducted a school of dancing in Brownfield last year, will again open a dance studio here, and all former students and other interested persons are urged to register with her at the American Legion Hall next Wednesday, September 5, from 2 to 6 o'clock.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blake of Lubbock, Miss Blake has studied at the Boston Conservatory of Music, and studied with the following well known teachers: Jan Veen, Adele Hooper and Jerome Andrews. She also studied with the famous New York dancers Charles Weidman, Jean Erdman, Ted Shawn, and Valasie Bettis. She has danced in the operas Aida and Carmen for the Boston Opera Company. She has been teaching in Ruidosa, N. M., this summer. She will again offer instruction in ballet, acrobatic, modern, tap and toe ballet dancing, and classes are open to people from the age of three on up.

MISS STAFFORD AMONG GRADUATES FROM TSCW

Miss Flo Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stafford, 803 E. Main, was among those receiving a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas State College for Women at Denton at the summer commencement exercises last Friday morning.

President John A. Guinn of TSCW addressed the graduates and awarded the diplomas. Seventy-six master's degrees, a record number for any TSCW graduation were conferred.

Sanders-Price Vows To Be Read Today

Miss Virginia Lee Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Price of Plains, will become the bride of L. J. Sanders, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sanders, Sr., of Baileyboro in a double ring ceremony read at the home of the bride's parents this afternoon, Friday, at three o'clock.

Rev. J. E. Anderson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo, will officiate. Rev. Anderson read the marriage ceremony, uniting the bride's parents, 30 years ago in Brownfield.

Vows will be exchanged in the living room of the home, and

20, 1922. Mrs. Wingerd was Terry county's first baby.

The party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randall and the "Check" theme was used in all decorations, checked gingham curtains on the windows, hostesses wore checked dresses, and checked covers were used on forty-two tables. Guests brought checks as gifts to the honoree, instead of wedding gifts.

The money was used to purchase a sterling silver tray for Mr. and Mrs. Wingerd, and on the back of the tray is inscribed "Wedding Gift from Old-timers of Brownfield to it's first child—Lois."

Now the second "Check" party is to be staged in honor of Lois' first child, and like the first party, gifts will not be presented, just checks amounting to money that might be spent for shower

WSCS Has Covered Dish Luncheon

Members of the three circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met for their fourth Monday covered dish luncheon Monday at one o'clock in Fellowship hall.

Hostesses were Mesdames W. T. Briscoe, A. H. Reed, Joe Johnson, Wayland Parker, Johnny Portwood, J. B. Knight, and James Warren.

After the luncheon a short business session was held before Mrs. G. S. Webber conducted a round table discussion on Latin America. There were 40 women present.

Attend Methodist Camp At Ceta Canyon

Juniors of First Methodist Churches in the Lubbock district are attending the annual summer camp at Ceta Canyon, near Happy this week.

From the Brownfield church the following Juniors and their counselor, Miss Luttie Morgan, will return this afternoon: Barbara Jean and Billie Sue Sanderson, Claude Wallace Lee, and Rudy Simmons.

MISS DUNLAP HONORED BY COUNTY CLUBS

At a meeting of home demonstration club women and girls' 4-H clubs, held in the office of Miss Helen Dunlap, H. D. agent on Friday, August 17, Miss Dunlap was surprised and honored with a tea and miscellaneous shower.

Miss Dunlap left Tuesday of last week for Tampa, where she is home demonstration agent for Gray county.

At a regular meeting of the home demonstration council, Miss LaVerne Joplin, outstanding 4-H club member of Pool, was named candidate for the Harvest Queen Festival.

Mrs. Lee Bartlett of Meadow, THDA chairman, presided at the refreshment table. Miss Dunlap was presented a leather brief case, by Mrs. W. J. Moss of Meadow, the home demonstration clubs in the county. Mrs. Moss did the leathercraft work on the briefcase.

Girls' 4-H clubs gave Miss Dunlap a beautiful gown. Mrs. W. E. Patton made the presentation. A large array of other gifts was presented Miss Dunlap.

The H. D. counsel made plans to send a woman from this county to enroll in the home nursing course to be offered at Texas Tech in September.

Approximately 40 persons attended the affair in Miss Dunlap's office.

Swing into Fall

WITH

A Mary Muffet ORIGINAL



That "good little" black dress, so wonderful for dates or teas. One-piece tissue faille, the dirndl skirt alternately banded in swishy taffeta, the ample set-in pockets sparked with big rhinestone buttons.

\$24.95

A Mary Muffet ORIGINAL



For comfortable, easy living... graceful one-piece rayon flannel with contrast stitching. There's a leather belt too, and a bright wool jersey scarf.

\$24.95

Lena Trower will be at SHELTON'S for a Free Demonstration and Skin Analysis Sept. 19th thru 22nd. Call or write for your appointment today.

Shelton's

Back To School Monday, Sept. 3

COMPLETE LINE OF QUALITY SCHOOL SUPPLIES

WE STOCK EVERYTHING NEEDED FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL INCLUDING:

- Zipper Binders
- Big Price Range
- School Satchels
- With Handle or Strap
- Mechanical Pencils
- Hankies
- Fountain Pens
- Ink
- Scarfs
- Rulers
- Anklets
- Note Fillers 10c and 25c White or Tinted

GRIFFITH'S VARIETY

Announcing

OPENING OF A DANCE SCHOOL

Miss Janice Blake has announced the opening of her Dance School in Brownfield, Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the American Legion Hall on the Seagraves highway.

All former pupils as well as new ones are to report for registration Wednesday from 2:00 till 6:00 p. m.

Pupils from age 3 up will be given instructions in ballet, acrobatic, modern, tap, and toe ballet.

Around The Corner — And Down The Street

By Margaret Bandy Coward

Will Runez Patton please enlarge her doghouse at her home in the Pool community, and this Mrs. 'five feet two'—weighing less than 100 pounds, will crawl in!

Have you ever heard of migraine headaches? Have you ever had one? Well—it's like this—I went to the Pool school house on August 20 with Mrs. Stricklin, Sr., and enjoyed the talent show presented by the 4-H club boys and girls... met and talked to many interesting people... had some very good stories to write... Then the migraine headache came and I was out the rest of last week... out of the office, in the hospital! So—I know Runez has room for me in the doghouse, as well as all those other boys and girls—including Laverne Joplin. Oh, well. Such is life—pardon me for telling about my ailments!

About Runez... We wouldn't be surprised if sometime in the not too distant future—about six or seven years, if she isn't on television. Her personality makes her popular with 4-H club girls (and boys)... She has had some very good reports in club work, according to Miss Helen Dunlap, who is the former county home demonstration agent. She wears a string of 4-H club pins—and is working on a report, "Farm Safety and Health." She is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patton, and may have a trip to Chicago in store for her in the near future.

Have'n't quite forgiven her for asking for an impromptu speech—she should have warned me.

Mrs. Stricklin and I could not help but think of the potential subscribers to the Herald among those young people out there—to say nothing of all those pretty girls who will soon be getting permanents, hair cuts, etc., at the Cinderella Beauty Shop!

There is lots of talent among the members of the 4-H clubs in Terry county, singers and pianists who, we predict, will be winners on anyone's talent show!

Mrs. Cornelia C. Peters came by the office Saturday to send the paper to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Spadafore, who recently purchased the Proctor Journal, in Proctor, Minn. Proctor is near Duluth, Minnesota. Mrs. Peters said, and her sister will be remembered as Miss Frances Cobb, who was reared near Tokio.

Saw Clarence Brown in town one day—he is a Yoakum county commissioner—lives in the Pleasant Hill community north of Seagraves—been there 27 years—told of deep breaking his land—also told the story about a trip to Austin recently with other commissioners on county business—said they were discussing the country as they drove along—he decided that Yoakum county—out where he lives—is like an old shoe—might not seem like much, or look like much—except in the fall of the year—but like an old shoe—sure is comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have one son, Vance, who is married to Mrs. Jim Foy's sister.

Thanks to Judy Griffin for helping compile the news about all the local students going away to college!

Sign hanging in the Junior high school building, one of the first things to see when one walks in the hall:

"Don't wait until you're a man to be great—Be a great boy!"

Met Mrs. Viola Simmonds... Simmons with a "d"... Public health nurse at the South Plains Health Unit, who is friendly and cooperative.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ferguson, who reside ten miles southeast of Plains, out near the former Bennett Ranch, where the first oil was discovered in this area, left Wednesday for Dallas to attend the wedding of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Kenneth Mauk. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 1st. The couple plans to go to Old Mexico for a honeymoon... then will live in New Orleans. Another daughter of the Ferguson's, Genevieve, is Mrs. Ben Colletti—her husband is a doctor in Port Arthur. Both Genevieve and Margaret are registered nurses—both planned formal weddings... Their homes will be near—but a 'fer piece' from their native land—West Texas!

Margaret has been industrial nurse for the Dallas Power and Light company.

About 70 Junior Sheriff's Deputies enjoyed the overnight camp at Coleman Park on August 17, according to Sheriff Ocie Murry—who has taken a personal interest in all his deputies, and still believes he has less juvenile delinquency in this county, due to the enthusiasm of the boys, interested in working with the sheriff.

Did you hear about a man who saw a STOP sign at a state line—slowed his car to get across the line—then went back to his regular speed. Soon a highway patrolman stopped him—said, "Mister, didn't you see that stop sign back there at the state line?"

Answered the man, "Yes sir, I did—I slowed down, and when I saw that no car was approaching from either direction, I just OOOZED on through." Said the highway patrolman, "Mister, that sign didn't say 'OOZE'."

Maybe we all better remember that story... good idea to put it in practice the next time we drive... we would be cooperating with the National Safety Campaign.

Gege said she had been working harder since she quit work, than she believed possible... she was to slow down a bit, when she quit working for the Herald... now her husband is manager of the Country Club, doing a lot of remodeling.

Gege said a "Suppressed Desire" Costume party has been planned for the night of Sept. 13th—bathing revue and all—only for club members... but the idea for the party is for everyone to dress as they have always wanted to... but never did! The party will christen the '19th Hole' party room, when the remodeling is completed.

There have been some "big leaks" in Brownfield this week... result of the unusually heavy rains—after the long dry spell. Kenneth Purcell was having the front of his store repaired after a leak was detected... he is optimistic—said it might rain a lot more and a lot harder in the near future.

There has been a big "Racket" around the courthouse the past few weeks—not a political racket, either... The noise from a huge electric drill used in cutting the east side of the building to make the new "attachments"... in the building being built for more space... many of the courthouse workers would have to leave their offices, the noise was so terrific, and nerve-racking! But everyone there is looking forward to the completion of the many additional offices.

MAHON RECOGNIZED AS MILITARY AUTHORITY

Another Texas congressman has become recognized as a leading authority on military expenditures.

As chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee handling all money measures for the armed forces, Rep. George Mahon of Colorado City and Lubbock was in charge of House debate on the multi-million dollar defense bill last week.

He can quote prices on everything from army medical kits and navy diving helmets to tanks, ships and planes.

Yet, somewhat symbolical of the American form of government the fact is that the West Texas congressman is thoroughly civilian in background and thought. Tall and on the slender side, young looking for his 50 years, he is a quiet-mannered, quiet-speaking man who has lots of friends. He and his wife attend a local Methodist church, where he teaches a Sunday School class. They have a married daughter.

SHERIFF'S POSSE TO HAVE BOX SUPPER

Invitations were received this week from many to attend the Sheriff's Posse box supper out at their club house at the County Park. The ladies are invited to prepare and bring boxes. The object is to have some good entertainment and at the same time help pay for their new club house.

Not many people, the writer included, know all the objects of a Sheriff's Posse. But we have been informed that in case of tragedy in the community, riots, etc., they stand ready to help the elected officers to bring such disorders or calamities to a peaceful conclusion as soon as possible, with the least hurt to the community.

A good crowd should gather with the posse Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniel and daughter, Betty Lynn, and her friend, Norma Butler, recently spent two weeks vacation in Colorado Springs, Colo. They had a cabin there, and spent each day sightseeing in that vicinity.

Texas Still Woefully Short On Teachers

More jobs and fewer teachers than last year—that is the picture shown by latest figures from the University of Texas Teacher Placement Service.

School administrators listed 984 openings in June, compared with 529 for the same month in 1950. July listings totaled 730, against 418 for July, 1950.

Registrations by teachers seeking jobs fell off from 1219 in 1950 to 976 in 1951, for the first 11 months of the fiscal year. However, June placements in 1951 amounted to 82, compared with 59 for June, 1950. The earlier pattern was resumed in July, with 148 placements, as against 169 in July, 1950.

August is expected to be the peak month for hiring. Teachers and superintendents will be making up their minds as the time approaches for school to open, explained Dr. Hob Gray, teachers placement director.

Elementary teachers are still much in demand. At the same time, more high school openings are reported. With University enrollment down from last year, there are fewer secondary teachers to fill these jobs, said Dr. Gray.

Positions in junior and senior colleges appeared later than usual this year, due to uncertainty about budgets and enrollment.

School Of Instruction To Be Held Thursday

Jessie G. Randal and West Ward Parent-Teacher Associations will hold a joint "School of Instruction" at the Esquire restaurant next Thursday, September 6, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Lunch will be served at twelve o'clock noon for \$1.00 per plate. The morning session will be a general course directed by district president, Mrs. M. C. Butler of Lubbock. Afternoon session will be procedure study, instructed by Mrs. V. L. Patterson, district vice-president.

All persons interested in child welfare and particularly Parent-Teacher work are invited to attend.

SHERIFF'S POSSE TO HAVE BOX SUPPER

The public is invited to attend a box supper next Monday night at the posse clubhouse, sponsored by the Terry County Sheriff's Posse. A good time has been planned for all who attend.

CAFETERIA WON'T BE OPEN 'TILL SEPT. 10

The school cafeteria at the Jessie G. Randal school will not open until Monday, September 10 according to O. R. Douglas, superintendent of the Brownfield schools.

PRIMM DRUG STOOD 9th IN TOURNAMENT

The Primm Drug softball team had rather hard luck at the Softball Tournament at Plainview. They stood 9th and won \$43. Rip Sewell, outfielder got top mention in the tournament, but we are sorry the boys will not get to represent Texas at the International Tournament at Greeley, Colorado.

The two champion teams that will represent Texas at Greeley are, 1st place, Murrell's Furniture, Plainview; and 2nd, the Gulf Oilers of Crane. All teams had to participate in at least two games to qualify for the State meet at Plainview.

E. A. McCutcheon, manager of the Farmers Co-op Gin, and two of the directors of the gin, attended meetings of the Producers' Grain Association, and Consumers' Cooperative Association in Amarillo, Wednesday.

EIGHTEEN NEW CARS ARE REGISTERED

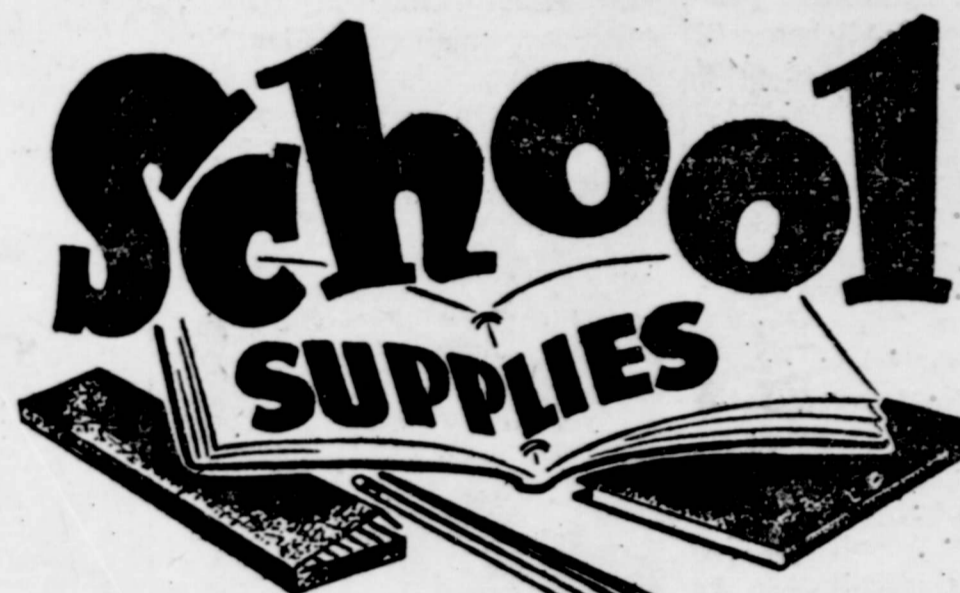
Eighteen new cars were registered at the County Tax-Collector's office, week ending last Saturday, as follows:

J. C. Tirus, Pontiac; Bert Smith, Chevrolet; Phyllis Seve-ney, Pontiac; Carroll B. Cox, Plymouth; James L. Hollers, Chevrolet; Frank Gray, Chevrolet; J. C. Jennings, Chevrolet; Mrs. W. G. Myers, Mercury, and

Charles Yeator, DeSota; Elrod L. Parker, Chevrolet; P. Mayo and J. W. Slay, Mercury; Motorola, Inc., Plymouth; Thad Swink, Mercury; Bill E. Price, Packard; W. T. Briscoe, Chevrolet; Norman G. Jones, Studebaker; Claude Montgomery, DeSota; L. B. Blake, Chevrolet.

At the end of the American Revolution, most United States wheat was grown in Vermont.

Lena Trower will be at SHELTON'S for a Free Demonstration and Skin Analysis Sept. 19th thru 22nd. Call or write for your appointment today.



FROM THE FIRST GRADE — THRU COLLEGE

We can supply you with everything the teacher orders. Just bring us your list and we will fulfill your needs.

- Pencils
- Notebooks
- Binders
- Paper—All Kinds
- Ink
- Rulers

- Pens
- Fountain Pens
- Maps
- Scissors
- Colors
- Crayons

• A Word To The Mothers: Keep 'em healthy and alert with Vitamins!

• A Word To The Motorist: "Drive carefully at all times. You SEE the child - - - He may not see you!"

PHONE 33 **Primm Drug** Brownfield, Tex.



We extend our Congratulations to LABOR

LABOR... the men and women who combine their knowledge and skill in producing vital weapons to aid in defending our liberty. It is to them that we offer our congratulations on this Labor Day, which commemorates their outstanding accomplishments.

WE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 3, SO PLEASE ARRANGE YOUR BUSINESS ACCORDINGLY!

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

DOLLAR DAYS

BRINGS THESE TIMELY SCHOOL NEEDS

MEN'S HATS

For the young man and for his dad. Made of only first quality fur felt. All the new fall colors. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. \$7.50 value --- \$4.99

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

School sizes 7 to 14. Fine quality materials. Beautiful colors. Newest styling. \$3.99 value --- \$2.99

Misses' and Women's Fall DRESSES

Beautiful new fall colors. New York's latest styling. \$10 and \$12 values. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 18 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$6.99

SHEETS

Nationally advertised White Star and Bibb Kennesaw Sheets, 128 count. 81 x 99 double bed size, approximately 140 threads to the square inch. A terrific item on today's market at \$2.79, for these back-to-school dollar days --- **1.99**

WASH CLOTHS

Full 11 x 11 size. Assorted plaid colors. Heavy quality cloth. 15c value.

6c each

GIRL'S BROWN LOAFERS

Wonderful school shoes. Fine construction. Sturdy-long wearing. Sizes 4 to 9. \$3.99

\$3.99

Ladies' and Misses' NEW FALL

Playshoes

Beautiful black suedes and black leathers. Wedge heels. Many different styles. \$1.99

\$1.99

Sweaters

FOR THE JUNIOR MISS

Soft stripes. 100% wool. All sizes. Up to \$3.99 values.

\$1.99

Misses' & Women's GABARDINE

COATS

12 to 20. Red, grey, green and brown. Made to sell for \$22.50. New York's newest styling. \$10.99

\$10.99

BOY'S TACKLE TWILL JACKETS

Sizes 2 to 16. Mouton collar. Quilted rayon lining. Grey, bark, green and wine.

\$10 value --- \$6.99

BUY FOR SCHOOL

BOY'S SUITS

Gabardines, Sharkskins, All Rayons, Part Wools, Double-Breasted. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$12.99

BUY FOR SCHOOL

TEX-JEANS

Sizes 0-6 Reg. \$1.49 Va. **1.22**

Brownfield Bargain Center

S. W. CORNER SQUARE

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

In this space, you'll find "The House of the Week" with full descriptions. This series is made possible by area firms listed here... See them to help you with your Home Furnishing Problems.

A HOUSE BOTH GRACEFUL AND USEFUL

This house of unusual design has many attractive features, yet is compact—and inexpensive to construct. The living room and dining room are arranged so that they can be used together for large groups, though the living room itself is large enough to accommodate quite a number of guests without crowding.

The kitchen has been located to offer much convenience. It gives an eating place for many family meals, yet these meals in no way would interfere with normal activity in the area in which food is prepared. The large pantry opening into the kitchen will provide an abundance of food storage space. Note the space provided for a washing machine, hot water heater, and ironing equipment.

The screened back porch also serving as a passageway, has a convenient closet for brooms, mops, cleaning materials, etc. Note all the closet space in the bedroom area. The study, also, has a closet for storage of materials or equipment. There is a closet at the front entrance for coats or clothing of callers.

The inviting large front porch adds to the general attractiveness of this house. It will serve as an excellent place for leisure hours during the warm months.

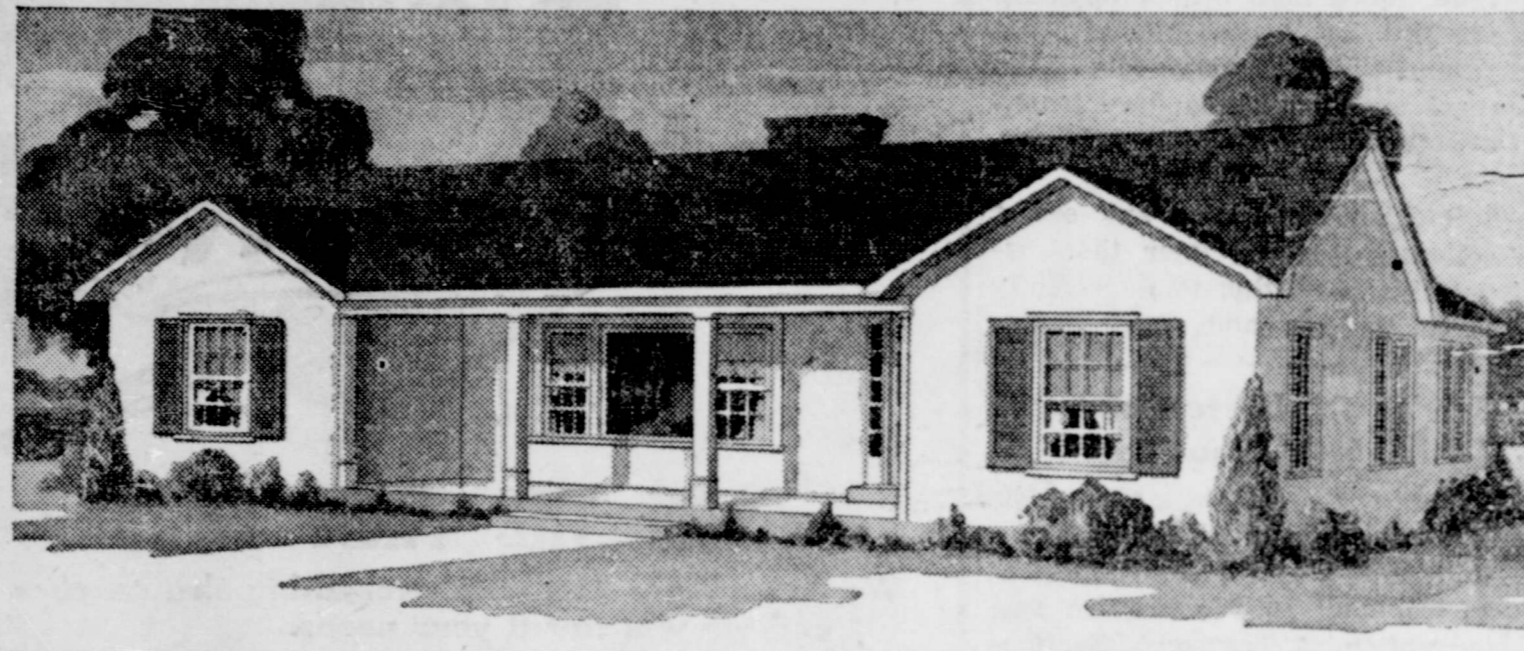
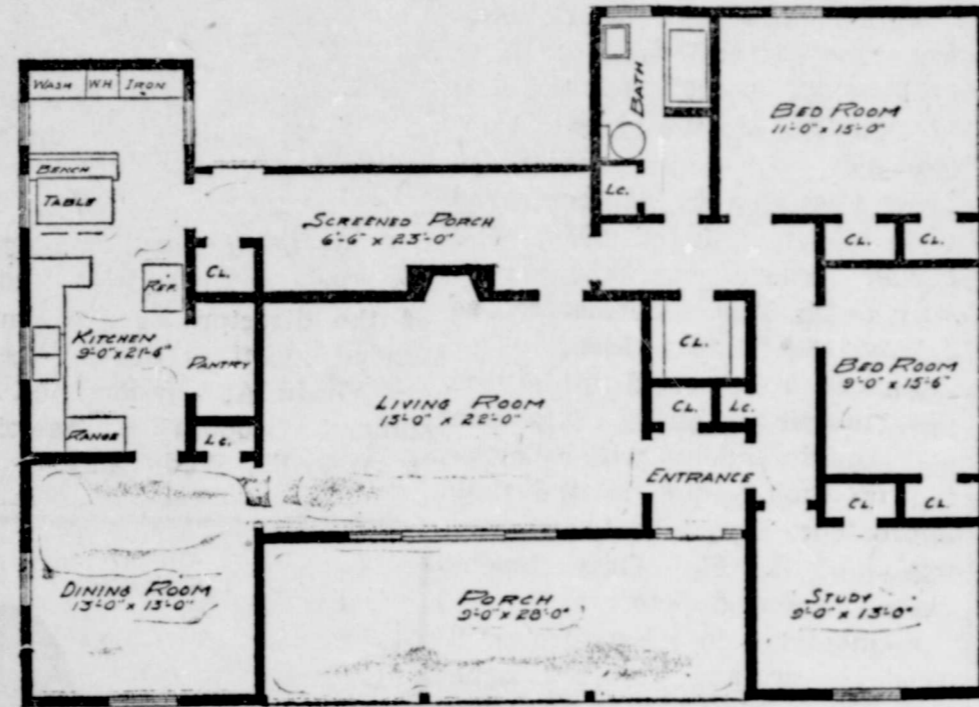
This house can be very easily and attractively built with either frame construction or masonry. We suggest in our plans that it be of concrete masonry construction with a dark grey cement asbestos roof.

You can obtain blueprints for this TERRY COUNTY HERALD FARM & RANCH Plan No.

Kansas has consistently been the U. S. state which grows the most wheat.

Natural gas seeps in Iran provided fuel for flames which were guarded by Zoroaster's fire-worshippers in ancient times.

4917 and a handy list of materials by which you can figure your construction cost accurately. Send \$1 to Building Editor, FARM & RANCH, SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST Dept. L-193, Nashville, Tenn. Order by number — Plan No. 4917. Blueprints are adequate for any farm carpenter or for any farmer handy with tools.



Starved Land Will Not Produce

Plants need plenty of the right kind of food in order to thrive and produce profitable yields. It is not possible, says E. A. Miller, Extension agronomist of Texas A. & M. College, to produce good crops unless sufficient amounts of the right plant foods are available, regardless of how good the seed and cultural methods used.

In addition to the plant food, plants also need a good home in which to live and lots of water to drink. Miller says, one of the

best ways to provide these important items is to feed the land by planting inoculated and fertilized legumes. Legumes not only furnish plant food — especially the high priced and badly needed nitrogen they get from the air—but also make a better home for the crops that follow them. The action of the organic matter supplied by legumes when plowed under improves the tilth of the soil, increases bacterial action and provides more water by increasing the water holding capacity of the soil.

Miller points out that the test of any program aimed at increasing crop yields and farm profits comes with results and cites as example of research findings and hundreds of Extension Service demonstrations as proof that it pays to feed the land. Cotton yields on the Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations at Nacogdoches and Tyler were increased by more than 100 pounds of lint per acre and corn yields doubled when planted following inoculated and fertilized hairy vetch.

At the Temple Station in the blackland area, cotton, following Hubam sweetclover, which was harvested for seed, produced a five year average of 315 pounds of lint per acre as compared with a yield of 165 pounds per acre from cotton grown continuously without clover. The yields of corn, oats, barley and wheat following clover were also increased. County agents, Miller adds, report similar results from the farm demonstrations they have supervised.

Aside from increased yields, certain of the legumes also provide the best known method for controlling cotton root rot. The use of sweetclover in the rotation plan for the farm is Miller's suggestion for controlling this disease. The recommended varieties are Hubam, Madrid and annual yellow blossom — the latter mainly in South Texas and the Gulf Coast Prairie.

Hairy vetch, Willamette vetch, winter peas and other legumes also increase yields and reduce root rot losses but are not as effective on the blacklands as sweetclover. This may be due, says Miller, to the fact that the clovers with their extensive and deep root system opens up the soil and this in turn permits better soil aeration, allowing faster and deeper water penetration, in addition to adding nitrogen and organic matter. This leaves the soil in a very favorable condition to produce.

Now is the time, says Miller to secure the necessary legume seed and fertilizer that will be needed to put in the legume crop. He suggests that soil samples be taken from the fields in which legumes are to be planted and sent to the Soil Testing Laboratory at College Station for an analysis.

Quality Of High Plains Cotton

The final test of cotton is its performance in a fabric, points out J. M. Ward, Texas Agricultural Extension Station economist.

Ward and other experiment station workers recently made a study of the quality and fiber characteristics of mechanically harvested cotton on the High Plains. Specially developed stormproof varieties are better adapted for the use of mechanical strippers than are open-boll varieties, Ward said.

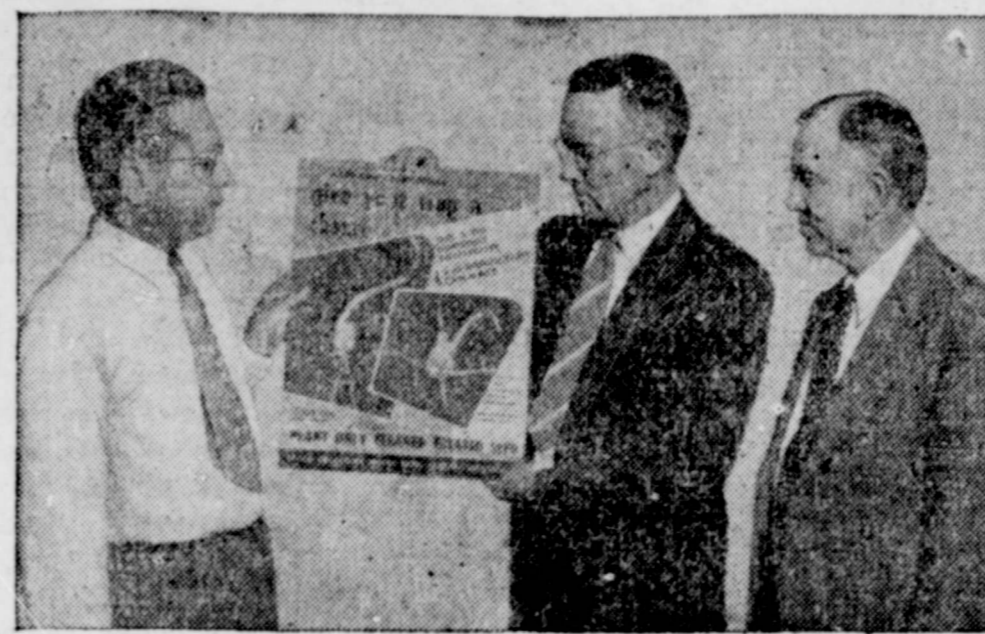
After gins are operating at full capacity during the harvesting season, High Plains growers have the choice of either storing the surplus seed cotton or leaving it unharvested in the field for stripping and most of the storage is on the ground in the cotton fields. "Samples of lint from the stormproof varieties graded higher than samples from other varieties," Ward reported. "Higher grades were produced on the sand loam soils than on the clay and clay loam soils."

Since High Plains cottons vary in fineness, spinning tests were provided to show the spinnability, yarn grade and strength of these cottons. It was found that cotton of seven-eighths-inch staple — fair tensile strength and very fine fiber processed into yarns of equal strength to yarns produced from coarser, stronger cotton of the same staple length. And these yarns processed into strong durable fabrics.

Progress Report 1370, available from the Publications Office, College Station, Texas, gives the details of this study, said Ward.

The analysis and recommendations from the laboratory are a mighty good foundation on which to start a soil building or improvement program and Miller suggests to farmer and others who are interested in starting such a program that they contact their local county agent for information in soil testing and legume varieties for the section of the state.

SMALL GRAIN LEADERS FIGHT DISEASES



An educational program to fight diseases of small grains is being conducted this fall in Texas by agricultural leaders. The objective of the campaign is to reduce the annual losses which small grain producers suffer because of seed borne diseases and from planting seed that is mixed with weeds or other undesirable plants.

Proper seed treatment with a seed disinfectant can reduce the effects of seed borne diseases. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is taking an active part in the campaign and your local county agent can supply information on how best to do the seed treating job. In view of the

great need for the continued high production of all grain crops and the shortage of manpower on the farms of the state, it is highly important that all known steps be taken that can mean larger yields with the least amount of labor. Planting cleaned and treated seed will help.

The leaders shown examining the poster for the campaign are left to right: Dr. I. M. Atkins, agronomist, Denton Experiment Station; Dr. G. M. Watkins, head of the Department of Plant Pathology, Texas A. & M. College and E. A. Miller, agronomist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Still Room For Improvement

Farmers and others interested in long time improvement of agriculture are urged to take part in the meetings now being held throughout the state for the purpose of reviewing the programs and policies of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

County Agricultural Mobilization Committees are in charge of the meetings and discussions in the counties. Membership on these committees is composed of representatives from state and Federal agencies who work with rural families. Officials of the USDA point out that the population of the nation is growing steadily and by the end of the century is expected to be near 200 million, or approximately double the 1900 total. Then too, most of the country's arable land already is under cultivation and the extra food and fiber needed to feed and clothe the growing population must come from increased acreage yields and more efficient production.

This increased agricultural production must come from the family farms for they make up almost 98 percent of the nation's total. These are the farms which are operated by family units and supply the bulk of the family's income with the family providing most of the labor needed on the farm.

It is the family farm operators and their families, therefore, that are now being asked to make suggestions for improving the services and programs of the USDA. The best suggestions for dealing with local farm problems come from local farmers and all are urged to attend and participate in the meetings being called in the communities. The recommendations from these meetings and discussions may form the basis for improved farm programs and assurances to the millions that America's family farms can provide the nation's future needs of food and fiber.

DOG TELLS IT TO MARINES

HASTINGS, Neb. — (AP) — Navy men at the Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot, always anxious to twist the other services, found an aide in a cocker spaniel dog which had been trained to roll over when he hears the word, "dead."

When the sailors came across a group of Marines, they asked the dog: "Would you rather be a Marine, or dead?" The dog, of course, rolled over as if dead.

Use Plenty Of Spray To Defoliate

Thorough coverage of cotton plants with chemical defoliant is essential for good defoliation, cautions F. C. Elliott, cotton work specialist for the Texas Extension Service.

"This means going to the field with plenty of water," Elliott said. "Under most conditions 25 gallons of water per acre will be necessary. In West Texas 30 gallons per acre are needed. Six to eight spray nozzles are required per row, depending on the size of the plants.

Elliott recommends using dust defoliant only when plants are wet with dew or when adequate dew is forecast. He cautions that the dust must remain in moisture on the leaf for at least two hours; four hours is preferred.

The cotton specialist suggests that farmers contact their county agents or local defoliant dealers about the amounts of defoliant

FULL SCHEDULE FOR PARENTS

WACO, Tex. — (AP) — Caring for ten-month-old twins is just part of the daily chore of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garnett.

Garnett reports for duty at the General Tire Co. here at 11 p. m. He works eight hours and then hurries to a 7 a. m. class at Baylor University. He has another class at 8 a. m. Then he runs three blocks to his apartment to care for the twins while Mrs. Garnett runs to a 9 a. m. class. She dashes home to relieve Frank while he attends a 10 a. m. class. Then he runs home, so that Mrs. Garnett can attend an 11 a. m. class.

After lunch, Garnett takes a nap. But he must be up in time to care for the twins while Mrs. Garnett attends a 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. night class.

to use and the proper procedure for applying.

Leaflet 145, "Cotton Defoliation Guide," may be obtained at county Extension offices.



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FARMERS AGAIN URGED TO EXPRESS VIEWS ON FARM POLICY PROGRAMS

Next Wednesday, September 5, is the date set for another Farm Meeting, when farmers, business men and civic workers will again discuss future government policies for coming years.

At the meeting in the district court room at the court house last Thursday, about 50 Terry county farmers were present, which exceeded the number attending a similar meeting held in Lubbock recently, according to Looe Mil-

ler, secretary of the local Agricultural Mobilization Committee. Hugh Harred, chairman of the local committee presided at the meeting.

Each government agency was mentioned, and functions of some were explained.

Farmers asked questions concerning these agencies, or expressed criticism of the work being done in this county.

At the meeting next Wednes-

day, representatives from Terry county communities will give their reports on suggestions in helping to formulate the Family Farm Policy.

Farmers selected to make the reports are Lee Lyons, Wellman; L. P. Price, Challis; Everett Brantley, Tokio; C. A. Winn, Johnson; W. D. May, Gomez; Roy Barrier, Pool; Jim Finley, Meadow; Cecil O'Neal, Pleasant Valley; Carrol Shultz, and Whit Coor, Union; John Hill, Foster; Jim Knisley, southwest part of county; and Carl Cabe, Lahey.

Any farmer or other interested person having ideas concerning

farm policies should discuss them with the representatives in their own community, so that when the Agricultural Mobilization Committee makes its report, the views of farmers in the entire county will be well represented.

Raid On Willie Winn's Roasting Ear Patch

W. E. (Willie) Winn was in on business one day this week, and in conversation mentioned that he had some roasting ears on the farm, and if we wished, come out and get some. We relayed the invitation to the Mrs. at noon and she was ready to take off when we got off at 5 p. m. So, we headed for Gomez, as Willie owns part of the old Gomez town section, which is located a mile southeast of the present Gomez.

After some small talk at the Winn home, we went to the field to gather the corn. Now if there is any eating we like, it is fresh roasting ears. On the contrary, canned corn is verboten with us. We filled a large paper box in no time flat. If that field had just had a rain three weeks before it did—but some were fairly well filled out anyway. He had another patch of hibred corn that is now too hard for eating, that was better than the one now in roasting ear stage.

Willie also has some mighty good cotton, and he says he has never found a worm in it. Lots of grown bolls, and worlds of squares and blooms. Just a word about Willie Winn, and we have known him since he was a boy 42 years ago. If every man was like Willie Winn, there would be no use for jails, judges, juries, sheriffs and other enforcement officials. There would be no place for locks and bars to keep some people out of other people's property.

And his wife, the youngest daughter of that grand old pioneer, Uncle George Black, despite the fact that she is physically afflicted is far more agreeable and sociable than most people in prime health. She lives a devoted Christian life, as does her husband.

And we do not say this because they gave us of their abundance.

RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rowden and son have returned from a 10-day tour through the mountains of Mexico and Colorado and visited in Kansas, Oklahoma and Northern Texas before returning home.

Visitors at Cobb's Department Store here Monday and Tuesday were Tom and Joe Cobb of Lubbock.

ARMISTICE DAY MAY BE CHANGED TO MEMORIAL DAY AS A HOLIDAY

AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 31.

(AP)—Growing interest in observing Memorial Day as a holiday instead of Armistice Day, November 11, and the victory days is shown by a survey of West Texas cities completed by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Sixty-six local chambers of commerce contributed to the survey.

Twenty-eight reported their towns observe Memorial Day while only twenty "close up" on Armistice Day and none on VJ Day.

All sixty-six observe the fourth Thursday of Nov., as Thanksgiving Day. All observe Christmas but four do not close in Independence Day and only 48 observe New Year's Day.

One town observes Easter and one other Good Friday. Labor Day is a holiday in 39 of the 66 towns.

None reported a holiday on San Jacinto Day or on George Washington's Birthday.

Pool 4-H Members Paint Mailboxes

Members of boys' and girls' 4-H clubs in the Pool community started an interesting and worthwhile project last Friday afternoon when about 30 youths gathered at the school house.

Painting of mailboxes and placing names of owners on each box was started by the group, and the project was scheduled to be completed sometime this week.

Meeting at the school about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, the boys and girls made fun out of work, riding in a trailer pulled with a tractor, they had a hayride. Boxes were painted with aluminum paint, and stencils were cut for the owners' names. After the work was started the group went back to the school house for a weiner roast.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Salisbury are counselors of the Pool 4-H clubs.

Home demonstration clubs in the county had planned as one of their projects for the year, the painting of mailboxes on all rural routes. The Pool 4-H clubs decided they would "get the job done" in their community.

George McLeroy To Teach In Arizona

George McLeroy of Brownfield has accepted a position as professor of animal husbandry at Arizona State College in Tempe, Ariz., and will begin work there Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeroy visited his mother, Mrs. C. J. McLeroy of Gomez, and other relatives in Brownfield and Lubbock this week.

He received his Ph. D. degree at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore., Aug. 15, and his B.S. degree in agriculture from Texas Tech in 1947. He received his M. S. degree in animal husbandry from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, in 1948.

McLeroy, a graduate of Gomez High school, spent a year in the graduate school at Colorado A. & M. College, Ft. Collins, Colorado, studying animal nutrition and wool technology, and has spent the last two years as a graduate research fellow, working on an Oregon Agricultural Experiment station sheep breeding project.

McLeroy will be instructor of animal breeding and sheep and beef production at his new post, and also will conduct research work with the college herds and flocks.

He is a member of the Society of Sigma Xi, an honorary organization devoted to promotion of research in science.

WHO'S WHO

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Easley and two children, Jeanette, 6, and David, 4, have moved to Brownfield, and Mr. Easley is counselor and teacher in personality development at the Brownfield schools.

Moving here from Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. Easley is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and did graduate work in the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, along with teaching there.

Some sun spots are believed to be 50,000 miles in diameter.

Oil Business In Even Tenor Of Way

About all we can say about the oil business this week, even while keeping our fingers crossed, is that some of them are drilling ahead. But, OH BOY! what a rain, what a rain. Now this report is not going to suit some of our subscribers, particularly a Methodist preacher up at Amarillo. But remember our motto: "The truth about Terry is good enough."

Which brings to mind a conversation we had two weeks ago with the operator of the big 12 pump Phillips station at Snyder, where we stopped for gas. We remarked to the man that they had mighty poor crops in Scurry this year, but sought to comfort

him by remarking—"you have a lot of oil."

"That's right, brother," he replied, "but oil money just drains out to a few people, comparatively speaking. On the other hand, a good crop means dollars and cents drain down to every man, woman and child in the community." So, Scurry will miss its usual good cotton and feed crop. And so it goes. Oil in a community is a tremendous asset. But a good crop makes all hands and the cook feel prosperous.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whitaker and daughter, Barbara Sue, and her girl friend, Linda Sue Briscoe, all of Route 1, Brownfield, visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lee at Grand Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are former residents of Meadow.

Lena Trower will be at SHELTON'S for a Free Demonstration and Skin Analysis Sept. 19th thru 22nd. Call or write for your appointment today.

BACK TO SCHOOL DOLLAR DAYS

BOY'S BLUE JEANS Special Group \$1.98	MEN'S SUMMER SHIRTS Special \$1.00	LARGE TURK TOWELS Special 2 For \$1.00
MEN'S WHITE KERCHIEFS Nice Size 10c	CHILDREN'S DRESSES For Early School Wear Special \$1.00	80 SQUARE FRUIT-OF-LOOM PRINT 2 Yards \$1.00
BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Val. to \$3.00 \$1.98	GIRL'S NARIZON-BALLERINAS Green — Rust — Black Special \$1.98	DAN RIVER GINGHAMS School Plaids 89c yd.
MEN'S AND BOY'S SHORTS Special Group 2 For \$1.00	MEN'S Work Hats Cloth, Straw \$1.00	SCHOOL ANKLETS New Fall Colors 3 Pair \$1.00

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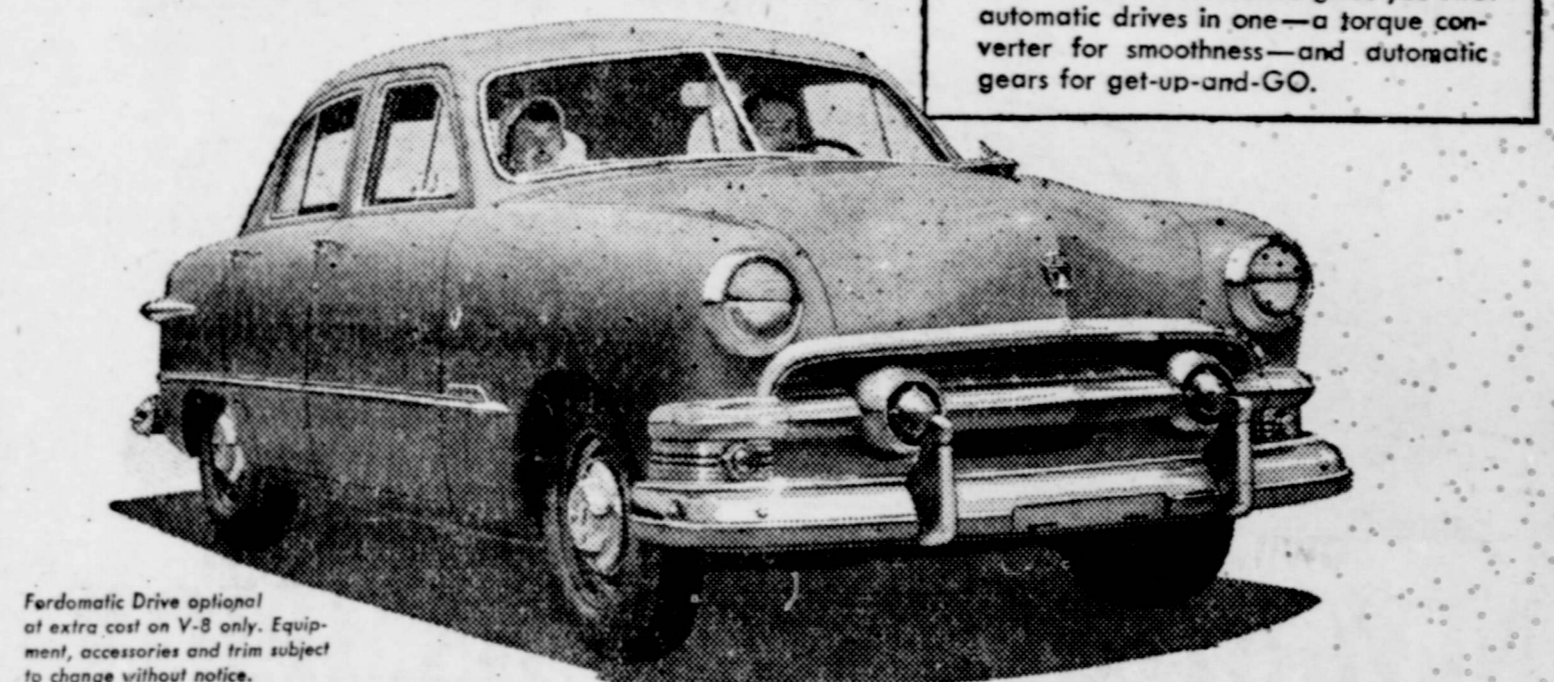
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PLAINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bandy have returned from a three weeks' vacation, spent in central Texas and in San Francisco, Calif., where they visited with their daughter and family.

Mrs. Ruth O'Neal and Buzz spent the weekend in Ruidosa, N. M.

W. M. Overton and family have returned from a vacation trip to Lake Texoma and visiting with relatives in Dallas and Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hayhurst and children from Blanchard, Okla., are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. S. McDonnell has returned from California, where she has been visiting her sons and families.

H. G. Sprauls and family visited his parents in Tulla over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnson of Memphis, Tenn. are visiting Mrs. Johnson's brother, Clyde Hardwick and wife.

Guests of the Robertsons this week were Mesdames J. P. Posey, N. N. Mullins and C. E. Williams, all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Morris of Big Ben Park spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKee and children have moved to Hobbs, N. M., where Mr. McKee has accepted a job with an oil company.

Mrs. M. O. James is visiting her daughter in Seminole this week.

Mrs. Clara Johnston of Konawa, Okla., visited her sister, Mrs. Pearl Williams this week.

P. M. Williams has a nephew from Virginia visiting him.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Goad and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stevenson, teachers in the public school system, have moved in the new houses the school built.

UNION NEWS

School will open next Monday, Sept. 3rd.

The revival closed Sunday night, after the baptismal services Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster. There were four candidates for baptism.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gunter had several guests in their home over the weekend. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Foy Hunter and family of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowe and family of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Britton and family of Gomez, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gunter and family, Mrs. L. D. Chambliss and Marcus Chambliss of Brownfield.

Out-of-community visitors attending the revival the past week were from Lamesa, Slide, Slaton, Fort Worth and Brownfield.

Mrs. J. L. Newsom is attending the State Convention of the Texas Home Demonstration As-

sociation at College Station this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunter and family were visiting Mr. Hunter's mother at McAllister, Okla., this week.

Mrs. J. L. Nevels and family of Levelland and Mrs. L. L. Redding and daughter of Brownfield visited in the J. L. Newsom home Sunday.

POOL NEWS

The Baptist revival began Sunday. Rev. Pierce, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Brownfield, is leading this revival this week. Services begin at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend any and all services.

Frankie Maynard, Beatrice Bolen and Betty Howard went to Lubbock Monday to make arrangements to go to Draughon's Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rackler and family of Abernathy visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin, Wednesday night. Mrs. W. E. Patton and Rumez have gone to Mineral Wells for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler and family have gone to Colorado for a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bramlett and family from Tokio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin, Sunday.

Mrs. James Trim and children of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trussell, over the weekend.

We were glad to have Jimmy Rash back in church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey and Gene have gone to Oklahoma to visit relatives.

Vernon Aldridge of Lovington, N. M., visited his brother, Odie Aldridge over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fowler and Mrs. Margie Milburn and boys, visited relatives in San Antonio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Howard of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. David Dunn and family of O'Donnell visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Howard, over the weekend.

Dean Hinson and Clarence Clark of Meadow visited Gene Joplin, Sunday.

The Young People's class went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parks for dinner and supper on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Parks and daughter, Dee, live near Johnson.

Roddy Norris of Lubbock visited Eulice Duncan over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parks, Sunday.

Rev. Tom Morgan and wife spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrier.

Troy Gardner and mother of Brownfield visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Terry, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Adams and son, Pat, visited friends in Kermit last weekend.

MEADOW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fore and family of Calumet, Okla., visited the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fore and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Montgomery and Cathie Hinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hinson, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tribble of Floydada visited their daughter, Mrs. Leon Saffell and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek visited in the R. M. Hinson home Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. R. Johnson and children of Odessa spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Turner and daughter, Soyna Paul of Pecos, spent a few days visiting with her father, J. E. Peek and Mrs. Peek, and also visited in Brownfield, New Home and Lubbock with her brothers and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ashburn were in Brownfield on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher of Lubbock spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Leon Saffell and children, Ted and Anita.

Mrs. Clarence Merritt and Mrs. Ellery Jones of Brownfield spent Thursday in the home of their brother, L. P. Carroll and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Selmon of Lovington, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brown of Lubbock, spent Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober and Ray and Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Turner and daughter of Pecos and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek visited Mrs. Essie Gray and family of Brownfield Saturday night.

Rev. Matthew Doyle, the pastor of the Baptist Church conducted a revival at Lakeview church the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Carroll and family were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Carroll, Sunday.

Some New As Well As Renewals This Week

Since last week's paper, the following new readers have been added: W. I. Carson, Rt. 1, city; P. H. Dobkins, Comanche; Mrs. Jim Nelson, city; W. Graham Smith, city; Glenn Paden, city; James R. Burnett, city; Journal, Proctor, Minn.; James E. Barefield, Rt. 5, city.

The renewals are, Frank Jordan, Rt. 2, city; L. C. Green, Buena Vista, N. M.; Edgar Self, city; E. J. Hubbard, Rt. 1, Seagraves; J. W. Sherrin, Tokio; N. F. Lovelace, Tokio; Mrs. Anne Wheatley, Pittsburg, Calif.; Tom Warren, Jr., Rt. 3, city; L. E. Bryant, city and D. L. Blevins, Delhi, Calif.

Idaho has the world's largest lumber mill at Lewiston.

MODERN COWBOYS ARE SISSIES— SAW NOTORIOUS SAM BASS DYING

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Modern-day cowboys, with their V-8's and airplanes are a bunch of sissies.

"The real, 45, tough and rough cowpoke has gone with the winds," says 84-year-old Jefferson Davis Dillingham—as "tough a critter as came along in my day."

Dillingham, who saw the infamous Sam Bass dying of bullet wounds, is a Central Texas pioneer who "grew up" on a horse before turning to railroading as a career. He's retired now and living here.

"In my day roping and tying steers and breaking wild horses was a popular sport.

"You could see a roping contest or horsemanship tournament then early as often as you can see a movie now," he chuckled.

And Dillingham said the contests were a far cry from present-day rodeos.

"There were no calves involved, just big sturdy longhorn steers that could run like a freight train."

Although he didn't participate, the tough old man—still as hard as nails—attended Austin's first rodeo July 4, 1888.

Another sport Dillingham remembers is the test of cow horses—a 34-foot rope was tied to the horns of each horse's saddle, and on a given signal each horse and rider would depart at full speed in opposite directions.

The steed not thrown by the violent impact would be declared winner.

A St. Bernard dog, exhibited in England in 1886, weighed 214 pounds.

The Romans introduced the bag pipe to the British Isles.

Mrs. Hart Brings In Some Peach Freaks

Mrs. M. V. Hart, whose family farms the Lois Winger farm out 16 miles west of the city, on the old Plains road, dropped in Tuesday with some peaches that revealed a new wrinkle on our horns. We have seen different varieties that were grafted or budded on the same tree, but so far as Mrs. Hart knows, nothing like that happened to this tree.

To begin, there was one jumbo size of the Elberta variety, that was 9 1/2 inches in circumference. Then there was a light yellow model just over 6 inches in circumference. In addition there were two small white ones with a green tinge, on the same stem. Now the last two were fastened onto the same mother stem as the large peach. All bloomed at the same time.

Mrs. Hart says that this freakishness in this tree did not just happen this year, but every year they have fruit on them, and that has been pretty regular for the past few years.

Now, if Jim Foy or any of the fruitologists hereabouts have any explanation of this phenomena, let them speak up or hereafter hold their peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt visited her sister in Amarillo last weekend. Her mother, Mrs. G. W. Graves, accompanied the Holts back to Brownfield, after a visit in Amarillo.

The Romans introduced the bag pipe to the British Isles.

A Trip Through The Area Sunday

After a poor man's hearty dinner (noon variety) Sunday, we had a hankering to see some of the area west and southwest that we had not seen in a year or more, and so the wife and Old He gathered two of the younger grandchildren, Robert and Mary Ann, and took off west, through Gomez, Tokio and on to Plains. Saw some good crops between here and Plains, but what is the strangest thing in this world to us is how in heck, a half bale to the acre looking cotton can be on one side of the highway, and just across some of the bumble-bee type.

But that is a fact, and can be seen in not one, but many places. All in all if we can keep the hungry worms fed up on poison, Terry and Yoakum will make a lot of cotton this year. And we saw some mighty pretty grain, now in full head, and about ready for the combine. But the acreage is far short of the 1950 crop. Then we saw some that sure will have to hurry to head off old Jack Frost.

By the time we reached Plains, we were thirsty and the kids a bit restless. In fact they stay that way during their waking hours. So we pulled up for coles and grapejets at a service station. Then on to Denver City.

We found that Plains is really growing as per the weekly assertions of Bro. Hale in his Yoakum County Review. There is little to see except ranching and oil fields between Plains and Denver City, but these are always interesting to the writer. Both are real wealth in the making, and the owners are what some term "capitalists" with a sneer.

To us, however, they are good citizens, and able to pay up their subscriptions when due without batting an eye. And they'll feed and bed you down if hungry and sleepy if you pass their way. We have found both cattlemen and oil men the average or above amongst the human race. So far as we could see, Denver City has not made much growth since the boom days of the thirties, but some permanent type business structures have replaced the old wooden type, and they have a school plant that would do credit to any city of whatever size. And above all, they are keeping their little city much cleaner than during the boom days.

Between Denver City and Seminole, over in Gaines county, we saw some of the best cotton on the trip. Of course it was irrigated, and in spots some of the bumble-bee type, as dry weather hit that section a joe-darter before the rains came. All along now the grass is greening up, which we surmise is very pleasing to the dumb brutes.

Seminole is a nice little city with many modern business houses and costly residences, and a school plant that will run into the millions. But they also have a big income from oil, right in and around the city, as well as cattle and farm crops. A great

combination. A light shower was encountered between Denver City and Seminole.

Crops between Seminole and Seagraves are fair, bad and indifferent. Much of the bumble-bee type of cotton can be seen along the highway, and the maize was a bit scrawny. Rain like to have come too late, but we look for the feed to pull out of the kinks, and the small bolls on the little cotton stalks will fill out.

Speaking of rain, we really ran into a hard shower on the Seminole-Seagraves highway which turns northeast into Seagraves. Before we reached Seagraves, it was really coming down, and water standing in crop-middles. Too rainy to see much about what Seagraves is doing, so continued on and ran out of the rain between the Carbon Black Plant and Wellman. Crops only fair in that section, but right around Wellman, they had some rains not received elsewhere, and where they were able to hold the crop, they look fairly well.

The same may be said of the crops between Wellman and Brownfield. One field will look good, and the next not so good, but both appear to have had about the same cultivation, and both fairly clean. Why?—is your guess just as well as ours.

Lena Trower will be at SHELTON'S for a Free Demonstration and Skin Analysis Sept. 19th thru 22nd. Call or write for your appointment today.

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WEST TEXAS MOTORS
220 S. 5th Brownfield, Texas

Stricklinly Speaking

By Old He

Well our three score and eleven birthday on the 23rd was all we could possibly expect, yea more. Aside from the presents cited last week, we received some very pretty greeting cards from two nieces and a nephew in Tennessee, joined by their husbands and wife—wishing us many more—here's hoping.

Then the son AJS Jr. and family presented us with a box of fine cigars, and the daughter and husband added to the hat mentioned last week a nice shirt. To top it all off, the Mrs. had a good dinner—don't know how she got the makings—and all the children, and grandchildren were there and ready to feast on fried chicken and other things, includ-

ing two cakes, a big one for the Old He, with six candles, and a small one for Miss Sara Beth, birthday Aug. 5, with one candle. They said that 7 candles represented 71 years.

But this gab will tire you, so we switch to bluebonnets. Sadie Hatfield, of the A. & M. Extension Service, heads an article. "Do you want bluebonnets next spring?" We sure do, Sadie, but have no idea of having them. We have tried setting the plant out, and sowing seed brought from Brownwood. No soap. On the other hand they grow in wild profusion down there among the rocks with little soil, and it looks like it wouldn't sprout a pea.

Sadie tells us that they do best on light sandy soils. Well that is the kind we have here. She adds that the seed are tough

little boogers, and must be soaked for 24 hours. We also have lots of sunshine and drainage, which she suggests.

No dice so far. We have been thinking of loading a few tubs of those rocks and bat-hide soil near the lake down there and bringing it home to grow a few bluebonnets—the State flower.

Speaking of lakes, we sometimes wonder if our old friend, Eee Eye Hill of the Tahoka News hasn't reached his second childhood? He seems to spend most of his daylight hours out at those old alkali lakes surrounding Tahoka, and imagines they are as scenic as some of the national parks.

We have been familiar with these lakes for the past 42 years, especially Mound and Rich lakes in northeast Terry, and Cedar lake in north Gaines county, but the only attraction we had about them was to get a shot at a coyote or a bobcat perhaps. Sometimes we wonder if Eee Eye isn't just dodging work at the office, leaving it all up to son Frank. If he gets a kick out of those ill smelling lakes, we should worry.

With serious fires in several hospitals in the USA in the past few years, the matter called for inspection by fire hazard experts. Several people perished in these fires, which included one for the mentally ill. Most of these hospitals, which proved to be fire-traps were three or more stories in height. Some of the patients who could get up, leaped to their death from windows, and others perished by fire despite all the attendants and firemen could do.

As most of the hospitals in Texas as well as other states have been lately inspected, we wondered just what the results

of the inspection at the local hospital turned out to be. Spoke to Dr. Treadaway about the matter. Yes, they had been inspected he said, but they said nothing to the inspector or he to Drs. Treadaway or Daniell. So, we figure that silence gives full consent that the local hospital is on the safe side, or the owners would have heard a howl.

Up at Woodward, Okla., during their annual range and field day on Oct. 13 (not Friday) one subject to be discussed is, "Progress in Rain Making." This will be discussed by experts, which reminds us—

Some guys must have doped a bunch of clouds here last Tuesday and Wednesday. Monday night when we retired, we were not expecting a snake, when choog went a frog. Anyway, the more than four inches of rain took the wrinkles out of many faces, and replaced them with a smile that reached from ear to ear.

And there is old Otis Copeland up at Lubbock, a Terry pioneer. Unless that boy is a big capitalist, he's in hot water. The Mrs. put out three peach trees some few years ago, and Ote had to kid her a bit, and offered to pay 8 bucks each for all the peaches she produced in the back yard.

This year, Mrs. Copeland had about a bushel of peaches from the back yard, and that will damage Ote's bank account. But he should have remembered all the peaches his dad, the late Judge Copeland used to raise, some of them prize winners at the fairs.

They too, were back yard peaches.

We note with no little surprise that the street, water and garbage men are out on strike for

GMC INTRODUCES THE 'MILLION-MILER' DIESEL

A rugged new "Million Miler" Diesel engine with more power, amazing economy, greater performance and longer life was introduced today throughout the extensive line of GMC Diesel trucks and highway tractors by the GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Built to haul a million miles and more, the "Million-Miler" is a new design of the famed 4-71 and 6-71 Diesel engines that have rocketed GMC Truck into national leadership of the Diesel trucking field.

Announcement of the radical changes was made by Roger M. Kyes, vice-president of General Motors and general manager of the GMC Truck & Coach Division, who described the new engine as the greatest step forward in Diesel power development for the trucking industry since the GM two-cycle first was used in trucks in 1938.

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higher pay to meet the HCL, at Galveston. We had supposed that His Honor the Mayor, and His Exalted Highness the Sheriff of Galveston, would have been paying the workmen soaring wages from the funds they collect from open saloons, gambling places and prostitutes, all licensed.

We had thought from the talk during the investigation of crime down there, made by the mayor and sheriff, that they fairly had gobs of money to pay a good wage to workmen. We are still ready to give Galveston back to the Mexicans, if they want it.

Last week the Ropes Plainsman had an article about a local Ropes man, who stated that his father settled in the Tokio section about 1912. He became dissatisfied, and started back to east Texas. But upon his arrival at Tahoka, nearest rail point at that time, he found he could charter only one car, but wanted two. So, he compromised by settling in Tahoka.

The Plainsman goes on to state that Brownfield was just a wide place in the road, which was true. But it added, there was no Ropes, Meadow or Wolfarth. There was a Meadow, however, some three miles east of where it is at present, as it was moved when the railroad came through in 1917. In fact Meadow is older than Brownfield. It had a post-office, and at one time two stores, a gin, grist mill and a blacksmith shop. At one time the Meadow postoffice was the farthest from a railroad of any in the USA.

Then the Plainsman had another article about the Rip Saw, a rip snorting socialist paper that was widely circulated back about the turn of the century. We believe it was published in North Carolina. Then Editor Morris mentioned another Socialist sheet which he termed the Commercial Appeal, and wondered what became of it?

Being a bit older than Bro. Morris, we wish to aid him a bit. The Commercial Appeal is a Memphis, Tennessee daily that has been published nearly 100 years. We believe Editor Morris had in mind the Appeal to Reason, a socialist paper published somewhere in Kansas.

The longer we live, the more we read and listen, the less we crave any kind of an air trip. The auto is dangerous enough, and while all in a car may be hurt and some killed, you seldom ever hear of all the occupants being wiped out. There has been many all-fatal airplane crashes of late, some numbering up to 30 and 40 including crews and passengers.

And speaking of the air, they have been "seeing things" up Lubbock way of late, including three "peffers of Texas Tienological Killedge." The aereal wonderer is described as something like a string of beads in a crescent shape, traveling rapidly from the northeast to the southwest. They must have concocted a very potent "dry" county drink up at Lubbock of late.

You know we are like the old preacher whose whole sermon was made up, of "and that reminds us . . ." Speaking of Lubbock reminds us of what the "Steer-Tellegram" weatherman had to say last week. In speaking of where it rained, he just guessed that Hubbock got the lion's share, whatever that is.

Anyway, Brownfield received 4.18 inches last Tues.-Wed., and Lubbock got 1.78 inches. Is that a lion's share?

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Today — I will delve — in my learned manner—into "who pays the taxes." Now, hold your fire just a minute, folks, don't go poppin' off and saying what does that whipper-snapper or old coot — whichever he is—know about taxes that everybody don't already know. So, I'll tell you one thing, and it is a 10 to one shot you will not know about it even though every mother's son or daughter amongst you, do pay taxes, and plenty.

When San Francisco and Detroit and Seattle took over the street cars there from their old local company — as a municipal venture—the first thing they did was to quit paying practically all taxes — city, county, state, and Federal.

Now, say you don't live in California or Washington state or Michigan. You live far away—maybe in South Carolina or Utah. Here is what happens to you, no difference how far you live from San Francisco and Seattle and Detroit or any other place that is messin' with the street cars or electric lights, or such ventures like the U.S.A. at TVA. Uncle Samuel needs heap wampum—so he just tacks the Federal tax deficit onto whoever he can get his hands on. And that, sisters and brothers, is you.

Don't laugh or snicker when you read about some far away place barging into street cars, or power, or any municipal or Govt. venture. It won't be funny or comical on March 15th. Yours with the low down, JOE SERRA.

A SPECIAL INVITATION

Tuesday night, September 4, 1951, a county-wide meeting will be held in the District Courtroom in Plains, beginning at 8 o'clock. You are invited and urged to attend this meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to review our farm programs to make recommendations and suggestions on how each agency, extension service, PMA, soil conservation, farmers home administration, REA, and others may better serve the family farm.

The family farm policy review is being held in every county in the state as well as other states and results of these meetings will have a very important bearing on the 1952 and future farm programs.

Each member of the County Mobilization Committee urges you to attend.

Don't forget the date. —C. L. Schmitz, chairman of Yokum County Agricultural Mobilization Committee.

Sparks From Capitol

P. O. Box 2312
Capitol Station, Austin, Texas
By JIM SPARKS

AUSTIN. — Slot machines in Texas have dropped from 9,555 to 127 in the past year, and Attorney General Price Daniel predicted this week that the 127 slots will be eliminated before the state's new anti-slot machine law becomes effective on Sept. 7.

Last year Texas, with 9,555 slot machines and gaming devices led the nation in the number of machines on which the federal tax of \$150 had been paid. This year's payments, which were due by August 1, 1951, showed that taxes were paid on 120 machines in private clubs and seven machines in public places.

Words of praise for Texas law enforcement agencies from the nation's chief crime buster, Senator Estess Kefauver, and reports of more investigations by the House Crime Committee were in the news of Texas' continued war against organized crime during the past week.

Kefauver and Texas Attorney General Price Daniel appeared together on a panel discussion of control of organized crime at the recent meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General

in Seattle. Before the chief attorneys of the 48 states, Kefauver gave a public expression of praise to Daniel, the Texas Legislature, and law enforcement officers for this fight against crime.

Kefauver said that Attorney General Daniel's conference of Texas district and county attorneys should be followed by other states.

Daniel reported that Texas had ended slot machines and open racehorse bookie parlors, the two forms of gambling branded by the Kefauver Committee as the backbone of organized crime.

Open bookmaking shops have been closed by Daniel's injunction suits against telegraph and telephone companies. The drop from 9,555 to 127 slot machines payments shows the effectiveness of the new law passed by the 52nd Legislature.

Meanwhile, Chairman Fred Meredith of the Texas House Investigating Committee was planning new hearings for early fall. Meredith would not designate the places but it was rumored that Dallas and Houston might be on his list.

The majority of Galveston gambling was reported still closed with the local county attorney, Raymond Magee, making nightly raids on those who defied the law.

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SUPER DOG STAND

Candidates In The 13th Congressional District Election To Be Held Sept. 8, To Fill Post of Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls Who Has Resigned



FRANK IKARD
13th Congressional District Candidate from Wichita Falls



JOE JACKSON
13th Congressional District Candidate from Wichita Falls



DOUG CROUCH
13th Congressional District Candidate from Denton



W. D. McFARLANE
13th Congressional District Candidate from Graham

New Cave Found In Palo Duro Park

AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Palo Duro state park has a new cave—largest yet found in the park.

It was discovered recently by accident. The entrance apparently had not been uncovered long. Probably rains washed away enough earth to reveal the opening.

It was discovered by Louis R. Neugabauer of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Claytor of San Antonio and Roy Clark of the Amarillo News.

The entrance is 10 feet high and 8 feet wide. Just inside the entrance is a room estimated to be 50 feet high and 50 feet wide. A portion of the back wall was seen about 20 feet from the entrance.

Probability of finding rattlesnakes kept the discovery party from further immediate exploration.

The cave is on the east wall of North Cedar canyon in a seldom visited part of the park.

Existence of one or more large caverns in the canyon has long been suspected by observers of bats in the area. However, the geological formation of Palo Duro is not the type in which large caves usually are found.

ATTENDS MEETING IN MULESHOE

Dr. Gordon E. Richardson of Brownfield attended a meeting of the South Plains Optometric group Thursday night, August 23, at Muleshoe. Following a dinner at the Cross Roads cafe, the group met in the new offices of Dr. B. R. Putnam for its regular business session.

Members voted to recommend Dr. Ira E. Woods of Littlefield to Gov. Allan Shivers for appointment to the State Board of Examiners in Optometry to fill a forthcoming vacancy.

Douglas Tankersley, technician in Dr. Richardson's office here, also attended the meeting.

Co-Ops Have A Jug-Shaped Incinerator

While out spying over west Brownfield this week, the main part of which was to try to catch onto what old Grady Goodpasture was doing, we ran into something else yet again. But to give a bit more about the Goodpasture venture, must to have been just a repair job. Saw a lot of men on a building down there south of the elevators, and we grabbed the idea they were trying to put something by us.

But back to the Co-Op. Jug Incinerator. There it stood out there at the No. 1 gin on the south side of Plains highway, and next to the old tin incinerator they have used to burn their hulls and trash for several years.

Looks like it may have been built of brick or tile and concreted on the outside, and it has hoops around it like a barrel. But it is jug or jar shaped. The bottom section being much larger than the last few feet of the height.

Supposedly, this will not permit as many sparks to escape, when the wind is high. And right here we want to ask another silly question. Why do we say the wind is "high" when it blows hard? Is the wind any higher off the ground when it blows hard?

A year's subscription free to the reader—if any—who will satisfy our mind on this proposition.

Oldsters Apply For Survivor Insurance

Many employed wage earners over 75 years of age have applied for old-age and survivors insurance benefit payments, according to John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock, Texas Social Security Office.

While Mr. Hutton is greatly surprised at the comparatively large number of insured persons in this age group, his office has no way of knowing the total number. The reason for this lack of information is that many insured workers who have passed their seventy-fifth birthday have not applied for benefit payments. "They do not yet realize that and their dependents can now have these monthly payments," he says.

Before the new social security law went into effect last September, payments could not be made to any insured worker over 65 who continued in a job covered by social security and earned over \$14.99 in a month. Under the amended law, a worker over 75 may engage in any kind of employment or self-employment and have benefit payments regardless of the amount of his earnings. Between the ages of 65 and 75, the insured person may now have \$50 a month in work covered by social security.

Hutton says it has been found that most people are reluctant to stop working at any age if they still are in good health. He further points out that this new provision for insured people over age 75 will be an incentive to continue in gainful work.

He urges all insured workers 75 or older, and who have not yet applied for benefit payments to do so without delay. Back payments can be made for as many as six months, but failure to make application at the Lubbock office promptly may result in the loss of one or more months benefit payments to the worker and his dependents.

Welfare Dept. Looks For Welfare Workers

The State Department of Public Welfare is looking for field workers and child welfare workers, according to Chas. S. Gardiner, director of the merit system council.

The salary range for both jobs normally is \$230 to \$260. But Gardiner points out that the beginning salary has been raised to \$240 during the present emergency.

Applicants for the field worker job must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours of college work, or 30 semester hours of college work plus one year of full-time paid social work employment in a recognized public or private welfare agency. High school graduates who have had two years of full-time paid employment in social work in a recognized public or private welfare agency may also qualify for the field worker examination. The child welfare position, however, requires applicants to be graduates of an accredited four-year college or university.

Mrs. S. J. Billings of Sudan is visiting this week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Gage.

Mrs. Jack Browder and son, Jack L., and Miss Margaret Goza visited last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Browder and son, Skipper, in Midland.

THE TEXAS DRAFT MACARTHUR CLUB

It is a mistake to believe that MacArthur will ever be president unless the people demonstrate before the July conventions that they will support no other candidate. Hidden powers that are confined to no particular party seek to control our destiny and they oppose MacArthur because they cannot use him. The majority of the people want MacArthur because they love our country and have faith in his ability to deliver us from those who represent greed, corruption, and from the foreign philosophies that would destroy the nation.

Please do not condemn this simple plan unless you are hard at work on a better one.—Texas Draft MacArthur Club.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dunn, Sr., returned home Saturday night after a two weeks' vacation in the Ozarks in Arkansas. They also went to Springfield, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Travis and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Franks plan to go to Possum Kingdom dam Saturday for the weekend. Relatives will meet them there from Fort Worth, and they all plan to fish.

Mrs. J. R. Randall and Mrs. Gaster Spencer went to Austin Sunday and returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Randall's granddaughter, Miss Ann Lingle, who has been attending the University of Texas this summer, returned home with them for a visit before the fall term begins. They also visited Miss Lingle's mother, Mrs. S. P. Coffey, in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tapp left this week for a visit with their daughter in Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Tapp also plans to fish some while there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moriarty and son, Mike, who have been living at the Magnolia Camp here for the past year, moved to Houston last week where he was transferred as division superintendent for the Magnolia Production company.

Sister Watkins of the Four Square Gospel Church visited her father, Jet Logston, who is ill at De Leon, Texas. She returned home last weekend.

Lt. (jg) M. C. Bowers has returned to Long Beach, Calif., after having spent a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowers.

Visitors recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browder were Mr. and Mrs. J. Browder of Tomball, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Poston and daughters, Mary Lynn and Julia Ann, of Houston.

Visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Neal of Wellman were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lokey and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Mavis Chestman and children of Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Thompson and children of Brownfield.

"ACCIDENT FACTS" SHOULD BE READ

One way to look at the effect of accidents is in terms of family happiness and the family budget.

Here are some averages presented in the 1951 edition of "Accident Facts," the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook:

In 1950 there was one accidental death in 473 families, one disabling injury in five families, and the average dent in the budget for all U. S. families was \$170.

When James K. Polk was president, Mrs. Polk abolished dancing at White House parties.

Lena Trower will be at SHELTON'S for a Free Demonstration and Skin Analysis Sept. 19th thru 22nd. Call or write for your appointment today.

CITY LOANS

We will lend from 50% to 70% of the appraisal value on houses in Brownfield. Low rate of interest. 5 to 15 years to repay.

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HIGHEST QUALITY MEATS AND VEGETABLES AT ALL TIMES

Call 1050 For Free Delivery

GOLDEN-RIPE — LB.
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Nice Assortment
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RED HEART GRO-PUP CRUNCHON SCRAPPY

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SOAP POWDER — LARGE
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SOAP POWDER — LARGE
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WE ARE PLEASED TO STATE WE HAVE JOHN MILNER AS HEAD MARKET MAN

SUNVALE SLICED — LB.
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CHUCK — NICE, LEAN — LB.
STEAK ----- 73c

CUDAHY'S ALL MEAT — LB.
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HOT BARBECUE AT ALL TIMES
75c lb.

OPEN 7 A.M. **RICKETTS** CLOSE 10 P.M.

GROCERY & MARKET

Failure To Register Means Prosecution

The number of 18-year-old Texans failing to register under the federal draft law is increasing, Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective Service director, said here today.

State draft headquarters records indicate that registration has been falling off since the end of March. General Wakefield estimated that 2,000 to 2,500 18-year-olds currently are unregistered.

"We've been watching this situation closely since late spring with the hope that the trend would stop," the state draft director said. "We've asked the local draft boards to act under a provision of the regulations whereby a letter will be sent to men in their communities suspected of being delinquent under the law."

General Wakefield reminded males subject to registration of penalties if convicted of failure to comply with the law. He quoted from a section of the law providing maximum penalties of fine up to \$10,000 and imprisonment up to five years.

Under the draft act, all 18-year-old males are required to register with the nearest draft board on their 18th birthday or within five days thereafter.

"It's up to local boards whether or not they want to turn any man over to federal district attorneys for prosecution," the state Selective Service director said. "Our board members are patient, considerate men, and usually give a man better than a fair chance, if he's willing to co-operate."

"If the registration record doesn't improve within the next two or three months, we're going to advise the boards to be a little tougher than in the past. After all, the man who doesn't register on time isn't pulling his share of the load our people are carrying. He isn't fair to the man who does register on time."

"A man is dealing fairly with his neighbors if he obeys the law just as they do. We hope parents and public-spirited citizens will keep 18-year-old men reminded of their responsibilities under the law," General Wakefield concluded.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

Per word 1st insertion 3c
Per word each subsequent insertion 2c

No ads taken over phone unless you have a regular charge account.

Customer may give phone number or street number if ad is paid in advance.

Minimum: 10 words.

Ror Rent

FOR RENT: Bedrooms and apartments close in. The Weldon Apartments, 218 N. 4th street. Telephone 210. 38tc

FOR RENT: 3-room modern furnished house, 201 North 12th. Small child accepted. Enquire at 1200 West Hill after 2:00 p.m. 1tp

FOR RENT: A garage apartment furnished, large enough for a couple, 320 W. Buckley or Phone 24-W. 7p

For Sale

FOR SALE: Used furniture: 2-piece Kroehler living room suite, \$59.50; 1 four-piece bedroom suite, \$49.50; 1 apartment range, extra good, \$69.50. 1 Kelvinator electric refrigerator, \$79.50; one walnut 8-piece living room suite, \$99.50; another, \$109.50.—J. B. Knight, Furniture. 7p

FOR SALE: 160 acres on White River near Harrison, Arkansas; \$200 per acre. On new government lake, called Horse Shoe Bend. Eddie Brown, Rt. 1, Wilton, Texas. 6tp

FOR SALE: Choice lots on easy terms; located on East Cardwell, East Broadway and in Nursery Addition on East Buckley Street. Call John B. King, 216-W, or see him at 308 East Cardwell St. 6tc

NEW & USED PIANOS. Melody Music Mart. 20tc

FOR SALE: Guaranteed used refrigerators from \$60.00. Farm & Home Appliance Co. 1tc

NEW & USED PIANOS. Melody Music Mart. 20tc

FOR SALE: 4-room house; nice large rooms; located in new subdivision; corner lot. Call 862, days; 880-W, nights. G. D. Paden. 4tc

Salesmen Wanted

WANT A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN? We will help a dependable man or woman to start your own business in the City of Brownfield, selling Rawleigh Products and supplies on credit if you qualify. Opportunity for a permanent profitable business. For full information write Rawleigh's, Dept. 551-ERP, Memphis, Tenn. 8p

Male Help Wanted

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Terry County. Wonderful opportunity. \$10 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freepost, Ill. 7p

Miscellaneous

WANT TO BUY 1,000 pounds of good second-hand barbed wire. See John B. King, 308 E. Cardwell, or Phone 216-W. 1tc

VIOLIN PUPILS WANTED: Mrs. W. G. Hardin would like to teach Primary Violin. Classes to start Monday, Sept. 3rd. Contact Mrs. Hardin at 404 West Buckley or Phone 461-M. 10p

LENA TROWER will be at Shelton's for a free demonstration and skin analysis Sept. 19 thru 22. Call or write for your appointment today.

Lost And Found

FOUND: The best place in the West to have your Draperies made, and upholstering done.—Sexton's Drapery and Upholstery Shop, 1043 E. Tate, Brownfield, Texas. Phone 960-J. 8c

Special Services

FRESH Homemade Better Corn Meal available from now on at Merritt's Grocery, 520 Tahoka Highway; Picketts Grocery on Lubbock Highway; Hillside Grocery, 1101 Plains Highway. Ava Billingsley and Son, Lamesa, Texas. 29tc

MAYTAG Sales and Service, expert repairmen. J. B. Knight Hardware. All Household Appliances sold on easy terms at J. B. Knight Hardware. 20tc

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NOTICE

All types of hearing aid batteries obtainable at City Drug. 12p

BROWNFIELD LODGE NO. 903

A. F. and A. M. Stated communications 2nd Monday. Visitors Welcome. Clovis Kendrick, W.M. J. D. Miller, Sec'y.

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Man To Learn Trade, Earnings will increase with learning. Apply: HERALD

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IN BAILEY, LAMB AND CASTRO COUNTIES

Much of this land is now under cultivation with irrigation water proven. Can cut quarters or halves without other improvement, at \$125 acre.

Section raw land Yoakum County all tillable, irrigation water proven, at \$40 acre. Make an appointment with me to see this land.

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