

Oklahoma Reunion And Barbecue Thurs.

Mr. M. C. Chamber, who lives in the Forrester community, was in this week to invite the Herald man out to an Oklahoma Reunion at his place Thursday of this week, but as that is our press day, and we have to be right on the job most of the time on press days, it will be hard for us to get off, but we'll bet those Oklahoma boys have a great time that day whether Will Rogers is there or not, or even Alfalfa Bill or Pretty Boy Bantist for that matter. But if we get to go out there even for a few hours, will tell you all about it later.

And talking about whiskey always somehow reminds us of good crops of corn and fat hogs, and that reminds us of the Chamber farm, where the reunion is going to be held. We passed there about two weeks ago, and they have all these good things, despite the fact that M. C. hails from Oklahoma. We saw in a hog pasture nearby the house a fine brood sow, and M. C. tells us that she has farrowed 12 very fine pigs since we were by there, and that the youngsters are all doing nicely. He is trying to work up to the point where he can have a bunch of pigs farrowed every month to feed his corn to. He informed us last year that she shelled over a thousand bushels of corn for market that was hardly being hauled to town. He is preparing to feed it from this on.

Seeking Locations In Smaller Texas Cities

A letter received by Progressive Texans, Inc., from a firm of industrial consultants in New York City is of particular interest to the smaller Texas cities ambitious to develop industrially. The letter, asking for a list of Texas towns of 5,000 population or less, said a number of the firm's clients were contemplating relocations of their plants where climatic, sociological and labor conditions were better. It also indicated an interest in the Progressive Texans, Inc., campaign for the industrial development of the State.

The headquarters office, complying with the request, sent in a list of 208 Texas towns ranging from 1,500 to 5,000 population and suggested that the chambers of commerce of the respective cities would be the best contract for the securing of definite information the firm's clients might desire.

Automobilists Now Paying Billion In Taxes

The gasoline tax is relatively new, but how lusty it has grown in its short history is indicated by the estimate that during 1932 it will total nearly \$700,000,000—\$692,500,000 according to an accurate estimate. Registration taxes of \$340,000,000 and ad valorem and other taxes estimated at \$150,000,000 bring the total past the billion-dollar mark.

The Herald To Change Back To Six Columns

Beginning about the first of next month, or as soon as the present supply of seven column paper is used up, the Herald will go back to a six column sheet, like we published for some ten years before going to seven column sheet in 1929. At that time it was alright to run a seven column paper, and we have no regrets that we changed, as we would have had to print from 12 to 16 pages six column each week to accommodate the customers. But nothing like that condition exists now. Wish it did, or at least better than we have now.

We were looking back on some of the issues of 1929 that we printed in the three before Christmas months, and these were from ten to fourteen pages each week, filled brim full of advertising. Now we do well to get eight pages, twice a month; most of the time four. But the Herald looks for better times ahead, and we hope to print more pages in the next few months than we are printing now.

Six columns is the standard size of country weeklies, and has been for years. If you run out of paper, you can borrow from any of your neighboring plants. But the main reason we are changing is that beginning about October 1st, we hope to be able to print eight pages of that size all the time; perhaps sometimes more as the fall advances. One cannot very well use a folder with less than eight pages, or more than four and up to eight. Six pages won't work worth a continental, but eight pages of a six is but little more inches than six pages of a seven column, if you get what we are driving at.

Wanda Hahn Run Over By Car Tuesday

Wanda, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hahn, is resting well at the home of her grandparents in Brownfield where she was taken after she was struck and run over by a car driven by Miss Postelle O'Neal Tuesday evening about 7 o'clock. The accident occurred in the main street in front of Ray Black's store.

Mr. Hahn was in the center of the street, and thinking the child might decide to follow him and seeing the oncoming car, he looked back to warn Wanda, but he turned just in time to see her struck down. Just as the rear wheel of the car had passed over the stomach, he picked her up and rushed into the Seagraves Drug Store where Dr. Bradford examined her. Fearing internal injuries, Mr. and Mrs. Hahn took the girl to the Brownfield Sanitarium where x-ray pictures revealed no fractures. Her upper lip was cut, her body badly bruised and the right hip wrenched, but it was not thought yesterday that no complications would arise.—Seagraves News.

First Bale Received Here From Lynn Co.

We the undersigned agree to donate the amount opposite our names to Hollis Roberts for ginning the first bale of 1932 cotton raised in Brownfield trade territory. The list of donors follows: The Seagraves Hardware Co. \$2.00, Bell-Enders Hardware Co. \$2.00, C. L. Williams 50c, Jones Dry Goods Co. \$1.00, Helpe Selfy Grocery, \$2.00, Alexander Drug Co., \$2.00, J. H. Haynus 50c, Clements 5c to 1.00 Store \$1.00, "M" System Groceries \$1.00, Hotel Brownfield \$1.00, The Economy Store \$1.00, City Tailors 50c, Lorn Walters Barber 50c, Club Cafe \$1.00, Flippin Food Store 50c, Sanitary Bakery 50c, Palace Cafe 50c, Craig & McClish \$1.00, Tudor Sales Co. \$1.00, Palace Drug Store \$2.00, Brownfield State Bank, \$2.00, Collins Dry Goods Co. \$1.00, Chisholm Bros. \$2.00 First National Bank \$2.00, Clyde Lewis Dry Good Co. \$1.00, Ward Shoe Shop 50c, B. C. Daulton 25c, K. B. McWilliams 50c, W. W. Terry 50c.

School Opened Here Last Thursday A. M.

Brownfield Public Schools are now formally on the way toward another good year, we believe. If they accomplish as much this year as they did last year under crippled finances, we should all be thankful, and we believe that they will, for we have the same faculty, but somewhat shortened to save money.

There was music, songs and speeches at the opening. The short talks were made by Vice-President, R. A. Simms of the board, Dick McDuffie, Revs. Hale Tharp, Drennon, and possibly others who were present. Lets all get behind the school to a man. Even with a shortened faculty, we can put over a great school.

TO MAIL ORDER HOUSES... CAN YOU DO THIS WITHOUT INJURY TO YOUR COMMUNITY? Illustration of a man holding a scale and a dollar sign.

"Letty Yinton" In Modern Society

Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery Co-starred in New Film

Modern society, the younger generation and a terrific harvest from past indiscretions figure in a kaleidoscopic romance in "Letty Lynton," in which Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery will be seen at the Rialto Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



JOAN CRAWFORD... NILS ASTHER... LETTY LYNTON

Loves 'Em and Leaves 'Em

The plot deals with an heiress who makes a romantic trip through South America, charming men and then leaving them. After a hectic affair with a romantic Argentinian, she departs for home meeting on the ship the first man whom she really can love. It is a case of "love at first sight" on both sides, but the South American follows and in her struggles to extricate herself from the dangerous situations which ensue, she finds herself faced with the choice of poison or a blasted reputation. By a clever twist, her lover and mother solve the problem.

11,310,000 Bales Of Cotton Is Estimated

Because the government estimate of the crop proved greater than anticipated the price of cotton dropped 90 points, Thursday morning, when the estimate was released. The market picked up 15 points before noon. The governments estimate was 11,310,000 bales or 4,000 bales more than the first estimate as of August 8th was for 11,306,000 bales. The present estimate promises Texas a greater production than the previous report. However, the crop prospects in Texas have been given a big set-back the past week or so in West Texas and other sections where the continued rainy weather has seriously damaged cotton.

Statement Issued By Orville Bullington

I have repeatedly said, in view of the menace which now threatens Texas, that partisan politics must be adjourned. Although I am a Republican, I am a Texan first, and I would despise myself if I allowed any consideration of personal advantage to influence my course in the crisis which now confronts our State. My sole desire is to save Texas from the calamity which threatens it, and I am ready to make any sacrifice to that end, and I want to cooperate in every possible way with those who are working to accomplish the same purpose.

Woodrow Wilson was right when he declared that political parties can have no legitimate purpose except to serve the public welfare.

I am proud of the fact that the people of Texas have demonstrated on many occasions that they put principle above party. It is my desire to work with such Texans and to take no selfish advantage, either personal or political, because of the situation which we now face.

Texas-Chicago Univs. Pool On Observatory

Austin, Texas, Sept.—The Board of Regents of The University of Texas and the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago have approved plans whereby the two institutions will pool their resources for the development of astronomical research.

The plans contemplate these important steps: the buildings of the W. J. McDonald Astronomical Observatory at same point in Texas, the actual construction of the equipment and the structure to house same to cost approximately \$375,000; the management of both the McDonald Observatory and the famous Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago by the same director, Dr. Otto Struve, present director of the Yerkes Observatory, his salary as joint director to be paid by the University of Chicago; the appointment of an assistant director of the McDonald Observatory and four other staff members, their salaries of approximately \$16,000 to be paid by the University of Chicago; cooperation of the two observatories in observational work; the sharing of maintenance costs on the ratio of \$10,000 a year by the University of Texas and \$6,000, plus the cost of studying the observations and preparing them for publication, by the University of Chicago.

Emphasizing the fact that the work of all astronomical observatories is designed to be complementary and not competitive, Dr. Struve states that it is not the intention to surpass "the remarkable performance of the Mt. Wilson telescope, but rather to supplement it and to develop such features which, for one reason or another, are omitted at Mt. Wilson."

It has been decided that the work to be done by the McDonald Observatory will be in the newer phases of astronomy—astrophysics—Having to do particularly with the physical nature of the heavenly bodies, as distinguished from astrometry which treats of the motions, distances, and dimensions of these bodies. The problems to be taken up will include the study of the chemical composition of the atmosphere of the stars, the study of the properties of matter exposed to.

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We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother. We also thank each for the floral offerings.

Not Many Gets On Our Honor Roll List

Last week we called for volunteers to pay up their subscriptions and help us out at this time when business is dull with us, and when we have accounts, interest, payments, insurance and many other things, including a ton of print paper coming due. We have carried many readers since early last spring, some longer, but only a few responded to the call to help us as we have helped them. But we are glad to list the following who came forward, either in person or by mail.

- R. E. WERTZ, Amarillo, Texas. WEST TEXAS GAS CO. CITY. Both of above by local West Texas Gas Co. office. L. C. WINES, City. P. F. SHRIBER, Akron, Ohio. W. E. OWENS, City. C. E. FITZGERALD, City. M. B. SAWYER, City.

Minnesota Family Visiting In Terry

Mr. J. E. Parish, wife and two daughters, Miss Myrtle, who is surgical nurse in the Illinois Hospital in Chicago, and Miss Fynn, who is still at home with the parents at Houston, Minn., but who has completed a business course this year, are here visiting their son and brother, Dr. R. B. Parish, popular local dentist. They came in last week, and are leaving for home this week, as Mr. Parish is state game warden, and has to be back on the job next Monday.

Before becoming connected with the Minnesota state game and fish department, Mr. Parish was for several years connected with newspaper work, and of course visited the Herald office two or three times while here, as he stated that he would probably never get to where he did not want to get a smell of printer's ink. Frequently he is called into the old home town plant to help repair breakdowns, as he is a mechanic as well as a printer.

While in this section, Mr. Parish and family enjoyed a trip to Carlsbad Caverns, and reported that they were the most wonderful scenery he had ever visited, and that if they were advertised as were the lake regions of his own state, possibly a million people would visit them annually. By the way, Mr. Parish left us a folder on the natural beauty scenes in that state, and told us about some of them, as he visits all parts of the state in line of his duties.

During winter month, he says that snows begin to fall in November and stay on the ground until March or April, when the thaw starts. During that time, it becomes his duty to see that many covies of quail do not starve. Grass or thick bushes are bent together forming a roof with the south end left open. Grain is put into these roosting places at intervals. They get their own water, from snow.

While we did not have the pleasure of meeting the mother and sisters of Dr. Parish, we can say that he has a father that appears to be a fine citizen, a lover of his family and friends, and easy to meet. If all northern people are like him, the old story that they are hard to get acquainted with is all bosh; and we also want to say that Mr. and Mrs. Parish and the Parish sisters have an excellent son and brother, one that is respected and admired in Brownfield.

Sacred Harp Singing

Well folks, that promised singing will be held at Gomez, 4 miles west of Brownfield on Highway No. 84 the 24th Sunday in this month, September 24th. This is new to lots of our people and a large crowd is expected to be there and we have decided on no public dinner, but we urge every one interested to bring dinner, so as to feed the singers from other places. Lubbock and Dawson county classes have promised to come. Also the president and secretary of the Sacred Harp Association is expected to be there, and other noted Harp singers. So bring your dinner and books and lets have a good day together.

Committee: Elder H. G. Richards, T. S. Doss, W. P. Elmore.

I take this means of thanking the voters and friends who so loyally supported me by either vote or influence in the August runoff as well as the July primary. I am mighty well pleased with the vote that I received, and I want you to know how much I appreciate it.

Will say that if I don't change my mind, that I will be in the race for this office two years hence. Again thanking you, I beg to remain, Sincerely, W. A. Tittle.

Now Is The Time To Buy. Goods Going Up

Dry goods, groceries and almost every other thing that the consumer has to buy, has, according to those who have studied markets for many years, reached to mud sills, and the price trend will be upward from this on, and there will not, perhaps for years, be such a good time to get real bargains. Of course we will have to buy groceries all the time, and drugs too, for that matter, but dry goods buying has and can be delayed a long time sometimes. Indeed is wonderful the wearing capacity that some of the clothes have given the writer the last few years, and this includes, socks, shoes and hats. For a long time, the miracle of the children of Israel's clothing lasting 40 years as they sojourning in the wilderness has appealed to us, but now seems but an incident to their journey. Our old clothes have lasted well, too, but they are about gone now, and as soon as the farmers sell some cotton and pay us, we are going to get another pair of overalls and a cap.

But seriously speaking goods are bound to go up because of their very scarcity. Clyde Lewis, one of our dry goods merchants tell us that the wholesale houses of Dallas are showing mostly samples instead of carrying a regular stock. They may tell you, he said, that "we have it in stock," but in a few days they will write you that "they are sorry, but they will have to wait until they get it from the mills." And the mills, letting their stocks become depleted, are way behind on orders. By the way, Clyde is very optimistic on the general outlook for this very reason, and he says the fact that mills are now running overtime to supply the demand, will mean that factory hands will have money to spend; this will put allied industries back to work; they in turn will put others to work; and all drawing wages will soon start the circle to going again. It must start from somewhere, and he believes this will be the way. This in turn will make everything the farmer has to sell more valuable, as people with money to spend will spend. They have stunted for the last three years, and when it does start, there will be a great buying movement.

Which all brings us back to the original theme that this is the time to buy. Goods that are now in stock cannot be duplicated as anything like the price they were bought for a few months ago, even, and the market is constantly rising. If you have a few dollars to spare now, it surely is the time to buy your winter clothing. Mr. Lewis is very optimistic on the outlook here for fall business. He says that even with 20,000 bales of cotton marketed in Terry county, and if it brings as much as \$40 a bale, that will give our farmers \$800,000 of cotton money alone, and with the feeder movement on, he believes that pork on the foot, cattle, sheep and poultry, not to mention dairy products will add another \$500,000 to the bank roll of Terry county farmers. Which is something as Andy would say.

So buy early and avoid the rush. And we are going to give you the opinion of other merchants and farmers in these columns from week to week on the general outlook.

City Marshal Warns Drivers Nearing Schools

In view of the fact that we had brought forcibly to our attention numerous accidents lately at or near schools where little children were killed or seriously hurt by careless motorists. I want to warn the people of Brownfield to avoid fast driving on any of the streets near the school buildings of Brownfield, and especially on Main and Broadway, which run on the north and south side of the school grounds respectively.

I do not want to seem hard boiled, but this is just a gentle reminder for you to be careful, and if you permit your children to drive, be sure to warn them, as we do not want to have a death or accident from like cause in Brownfield, and if we will all drive as we should, there will be no cause for one.

W. C. Fitzgerald, City Marshal.

We want to thank those who were so considerate and thoughtful of us during Mr. Brockman's operation and stay in the Jacobson and Graves Hospital. The pretty bouquets were greatly appreciated, also the many encouraging words gave us something to think about. We both feel that Terry county should be proud of the Hospital as its surgery and nursing is equal to the many needs of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brockman.

The yard contest sponsored by Maids and Matrons' Study Club will be judged September 27, by competent judges. Winners announced in Herald September 30. Have your yard in readiness and win a prize. Committee.

Hay! You Hayseed Farmers! Good News Again

The Herald is always on the lookout for bargains to be offered our readers, and we are glad to announce that we have made a clubbing arrangement again this fall with the old reliable Semi-Weekly Farm News so that we can sell it and the Herald together one year for \$1.50 until December 31st, this year. We need your renewal and you need both papers for your fall reading. Come on in, the water is fine.

Buy the way, the writer still has enough seed in his hair that he still likes the Farm News and reads it regularly although we get the daily News. There are always some worthwhile articles in every issue that are not in the daily. And we like to read all farm and poultry journals, of which we get several, although we haven't raised a chicken in ten years. Which shows about 27 years away from the farm has not gotten the country boy out of our system, and we hope never will. A country boy still remains one in city, town or village, on land or on sea.

Timer To Have Charge Of Needmore School

G. C. Tiner, of Ropesville, came in last Saturday and had his Herald changed back to Needmore, as he will have charge of the Needmore schools this year. We are certainly glad to have G. C. back with the Terry county schools.

Mr. Tiner is a good instructor, understands the needs of Terry county rural schools and is in complete sympathy with the conditions as they exist at present, and is willing to do all he can to overcome them.

DEMOCRACY'S CHIEF ENEMY PUSHED BACK NINE POINTS

Washington, D. C.—Encouraging educational statistics have recently been made public by the U. S. Census Bureau. Due to compulsory education, adult and immigrant education and constant agitation, the illiteracy rate has been reduced from 13.3 per cent in 1890, to 4.3 per cent in 1930. The Census Bureau defines an illiterate to be any person over ten years of age who is unable to read or write in any language. In 1930, the report shows that there were 4,283,753. A significant disclosure is the comparatively small number of illiterates under twenty-one years of age. Below that age there were only 420,538, while over that age there were 3,863,215. The highest percentage, that is, 9.7 per cent, were over sixty-five years of age.

The number of illiterate females was less than the number of illiterate males. Due to poorer school facilities in the rural sections, where the native American stock lives, it is revealed that these children are less literate than the children of immigrants who reside in urban sections, where the school facilities are much better.

Though there is reason to feel encouraged for the nine-point decrease in illiteracy during the past forty years, it should be remembered that the United States is still tenth place among civilized nations in literacy. Furthermore, that literacy as defined by the Census Bureau is not intelligence. It is but the primary step in obtaining enlightenment. Democracy's greatest hope lies in the path of universal enlightenment. Only by the creation of a Department of Education, with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet can this hope be realized. Such a Department will keep before the school authorities the latest and best experience in education; the latest and best physical equipment for our schools at the least cost, and in the press and by radio the ideals of education will be constantly emphasized.

FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY FOR LAMESA MAN

News was received here early Monday morning that Glyn Smith of Lamesa had been fatally injured in an automobile collision Saturday night, and that funeral services were conducted at Lamesa Monday afternoon.

Smith was well known to a number of local people, and news of the tragedy came as a shock to this community as well as his own. According to information reaching the Index office Monday at noon, Smith was riding on the fender of a roadster and was hurled to the street when the car collided with a truck parked in the center of the street. A friend, Bill Ridgeway, who was also riding on the fender, suffered two broken ribs and other injuries. Apparently the occupants of the roadster were unaware that young Smith had been injured until Ridgeway went to a physician for first aid measures, and they then returned to the scene of the accident, finding the young man unconscious, his skull fractured.—O'Donnell Index.

We hope that all the readers of the Herald who are inclined to do a little reckless driving near the school buildings and grounds will read what the city marshal has to say this week. We would hate to see any of our friends get into trouble.

The Seagraves News is rejoicing that they are to have a football team in their schools this year. The Cubs are ready for them.

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas
A. J. STRICKLIN & SON
 Owners
 E. J. Stricklin Sr., Editor and Mgr.
 Mack Stricklin, Jr., Assistant Mgr.

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 In Terry and Yoakum Counties
 per year ----- \$1.00
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Advertising Rates on Application

Official paper of Terry County.

The great trouble with us "friends of good government" was that there lacked several thousand of being enough of us.

Boy! don't this sunshine look good after two weeks of cloudy, rainy, shabby weather, when the sun hid his face, and the moon and stars were buried from sight. We hope we don't have any more rain for—well, a long time anyway.

Frank P. Wilson is using a new campaign joke by asking voters if they had to be vaccinated before the election, and when asked what for, he replies, for "Ma-beatus." Probably a lot of us would have been willing to have been vaccinated if it would have done any good.—McLean News.

We note that the Burlington (Boll Weevil) railroad is to be discontinued between Hillsboro and Cleburne. We lived in that section when that line was built, and it had good business. But that was before the days of the bus and truck on a hard surfaced road running right down the railroad. Indeed, the dirt road was just a tolerably black land "waggin" road in those good old days.

If you doubt fall being here you are contrary to the signs of the times. A dandy fight occurred Thursday afternoon on the sidewalk in front and just east of the Banner office. The writer was busy pecking the typewriter and missed all the fun, but those who witnessed the scrap say it was a dandy. Fall always brings a few good old Irish fights, so we aver FALL IS HERE.—Ralls Banner.

One of the meanest tricks we have heard of lately happened at Wink, when thieves broke into the fire station and stole all the gas in the fire truck. It just so happened that the first call for the department was a false alarm when they discovered the missing gasoline. But what if there had been a real fire in the business district? The delay might mean the destruction of millions of dollars worth of property and goods.

Our old friend J. W. Smith has again taken the helm of the Lamesa Reporter to guide its destinies, after a two or three years stay in the hands of a weekly newspaper chain owned by Amarillo parties. And thereby ends the last of the chain among weeklies on the South Plains. The Herald welcomes Bro. Smith back into the rank and file of independent newspapers in this section, although he admits that he will be "chained" to his business pretty close now.

The local pastor of the Baptist church for colored people, handed in an article last week which will be found elsewhere in this issue, the subject being about the donation to the Negro Baptist church of Slaton, of a building for a place to worship, by a white merchant of that city. The object of this article, the colored pastor told us, was to show some people who claim that white people of west Texas do not help colored people like they do in east Texas, are mistaken. He further said that if the colored people behave themselves and tried to do right, the white peo-

Mrs. W. B. Downing Has

lowers any kind or any occasion
 alk sick or well.
 one ----- 69

ple of west Texas were just as generous and fair to them as they are in east Texas or anywhere else.

All kinds of spellers and peddlers will be here before long. As prosperity comes on and times get better, they will be here in droves to hawk their wares, but will escape their part of tax money that goes to keep up our county and city government. And too, in another month, men will begin to come in with old worn out, run down stock of merchandise to compete with merchants who have been here and make this their home and pay taxes to keep up their schools and other institutions. And many people will be deceived into buying this ware by apparent low prices, which has probably been bought at ten cents on the dollar. They will also probably tell you that they aim to make Brownfield their permanent abode. Ask them if they have peddled their families here, and they will have the excuse that their families are in school at the old home town, but will move here as soon as school is out. They get a good business during the fall season, and pack their few goods they had left and leave just before tax-assessing time Jan. 1st, and that is the last you ever see of them. Our advise is that you trade with men that you know is here, today, tomorrow and next year, and help Brownfield and Terry county by paying taxes and keeping their money in the local banks.

The Herald holds no brief to defend the Co-operative Cotton movement, as it is plenty able to do that itself, seemingly, neither have we been asked to defend any other farm organization that has been put forward to advance marketing conditions or boost the price of farm commodities. But we cannot help from looking against the action of the Texas Legislature, which was sent or called to Austin to help the tax burdened farmers, hop on one of their organizations with both feet and call for an investigation. Of course the legislative boys are drawing \$10 per day and that is more than many of them have ever made at home perhaps, and they want to stay as long as possible on that salary. Then one of the main leaders of the "investigation" was kicked out of one farmers organization a few years ago for what appeared to be a shady deal, and many believe he is now working in the interest of the big cotton and compress company at Houston. The other fellow who hails from northeast Texas, is believed to have been influenced to demand an investigation by local cotton exporters. They have not been receiving as much cotton as formerly, perhaps. The Herald believes that if this farmers organization had never bought or handled a bale of cotton, or never do so again in the future, that they have helped the farmer by classifying and telling him what his bale is actually worth on the market. Nine out of ten farmers have no more idea how their cotton will class than the man in the moon.

IN MEMORY OF OUR BELOVED CLASSMATE AND FRIEND

(Delayed)
 On Friday evening, August 12, the Death Angel swooped down into our midst and took away from us one of our brightest and loveliest sunbeams, Mrs. Ruby Huckabee.

As we met on the following Sunday morning to carry on our work, our hearts were made to bleed afresh as one place was vacant. Never again would she respond to roll call as she had just one week before with a memory verse from Exodus 20:4: "Thou shalt have no other Gods before me." We recall with pleasant memory her devotion and helpfulness to our class. We rejoiced that we had her presence and influence in our class during her short stay in this world. Before we entered into our lesson studies for that day, we paused for a few moments in silent prayer to ask God to comfort the bereaved ones through this time of sorrow and grief.

We cannot understand why one so young and happy should be called so early in life, but her statement that she was going home to Jesus is sufficient to convince all that she was prepared to go. We should all be ready to meet this summons, as we know not the day nor the hour when it may come.—The Sunbeam Class of Pleasant Valley Sunday School.

We have talked with a number of traveling salesmen of late, and all have an optimistic tone, especially as regards West Texas.

THE RED & WHITE STORES



"Red & White Quality Never Fails"

From day to day, from week to week, from month to month, year to year—Always—Red & White Quality Stands Supreme.

SUGAR 10 lb. Sack .49
SPUDS 10 lb. .13
Blackberries gal. .39

Blackberries, Size No. 2 10c Coffee 1 lb. Bright & Early 19c
 Oats R. & W. 55 oz. 18c Salmon (Nile Brand) 09c
 Crackers 1 lb Salad Waf. 13c Bran, Post, 2 for 17c

Pickles 1 QUART SOUR, SLICED .14

SYRUP (East Texas Sorghum) Gallon .45
PEACHES (No. 2 1/2 Yellow Cling) Can .15
 Pork & Beans Can 06c Milk (Small) 7 for 25c
 Tomatoes No. 2 Can 2 for 15c BROOM, Good 19c
 Spinach No. 2 Can 10c Soap Giant Bars R & W 6 for .25

CORN FLAKES Red and White .10
Calumet 1 lb. .23
Salt Pork per lb. .09

CHISHOLM BROS. South Side Square, Brownfield
HUDGENS & KNIGHT West Side Square, Brownfield

THE RED & WHITE STORES

U. S. GIRL IN OLYMPIAD

So many world's records were broken in the recent Olympic games in Los Angeles that the followers of sport are still gasping at the devastation. Outstanding among the record breakers were seven American girls who won olympic championships and set five new world's records.

Besides, American girl teams won the running and swimming relay races, in both of which new world's records were made. No new world's records were made by women contestants of any other nation, and only three Olympic championships were won by women of all other countries combined.

The bright particular star in this galaxy of American girl athletes was Mildred (Babe) Didrickson of Dallas, Texas, who was the sensation of the Olympiad. She won the women's javelin throw and the hurdle race, setting a new world's record in both and was second in the high jump, in which she broke the former world's record and virtually tied her successful opponent.

Miss Didrickson is perhaps the greatest all-round woman athlete the world has ever known. In addition to being the premier javelin thrower and hurdler, she is a star performer in bowling, jumping, swimming, diving, shot-putting, sprinting, rifle shooting, basketball and baseball.

As the Chicago Tribune said: "What a girl! She is alone in her category. The only other human being who ever combined so many superlatives in one physique was Jim Thorpe."

And Babe is only 19 years old. She may even surpass her recent amazing performance in the Olympiad of 1936.

MISS AMELDA SIMPSON AND SAM SINGLETON MARRIED

Coming as a distinct surprise to their many friends here, announcement was made Friday of the marriage of Miss Mary Amelda Simpson of El Paso and Sam Singleton of this place, the ceremony being performed at Lovington, N. M., on August 27.

The bride returned to her home in El Paso on Monday, announced the news to her parents, and returned to O'Donnell last Sunday.—O'Donnell Index.

Rain must have drowned out some of the correspondents last week, as we were several short, and one managed to get in too late from the Chalthis community, and was wringing wet.

YOUR CANNING NEEDS

We have a Complete Line of CANS, JARS, COOKERS, and BINDER TWINE. PRICED RIGHT ALL KINDS OF FRUIT, VEGETABLES Seed Wheat and Barley, Turnip Seed.

CHISHOLM HATCHERY & HDWE CO.

TRY OUR PLATE LUNCHES

The Hotel Brownfield Cafe is featuring plate lunches that are proving very popular with the public, and we want you to try them. A lunch to fit your hunger, and a lunch to fit your pocketbook.

Special lunch 40c Blue Willow lunch 25c
HOTEL BROWNFIELD CAFE

PUTTING OUT THE DEPRESSION

That old negro referred to by the New York Times in a dispatch from Dalton, Ga., must have been a pioneer caddy. According to the story, Thomas S. Shope, editor of the North Georgia Citizen, asked the aged colored man what he thought of the depression. "Depression ain' nothin' but a go' game, Marse Shope," the negro replied. "All it takes to overcome it is three putts. Putt you' faith in Gawd, putt you' Ford in de garage and putt you' women in the fields!"

The colored Triumph Baptist church, through their pastor, E. M. Young, announces that they will now have a church of worship at Slaton, Texas, that A. Kessel, merchant of Slaton has donated them a small house to be used for that purpose, and it will soon be moved to proper location and remodeled, and invites all its members and other folks to come and worship with us.

Have you ever noticed when a garage man makes a mistake, he adds it on your bill; when a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected; when a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference; when a lawyer makes a mistake, it was just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again; when a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land; when a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it; but when the editor makes a mistake, —good night!—McLean News.

Orel Adams was a visitor to Lubbock Tuesday to see the State Democratic convention show.

Martin Ricker, with the E. C. Palmer Paper Co., of Dallas, was here this week, and reported business in the big city better, as well as an improvement in his headquarter city, Abilene. He said that some optimism was felt among newspaper folks over his territory.

Professional Directory

FLOWERS For All Occasions.
 Phone ----- 48
Mrs. W. H. Dallas

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas: Our Heavenly Father has seen best to call from our ranks our Beloved Sister, Seleta Brownfield. Therefore be it resolved that we the members of Brownfield Chapter No. 785 O. E. S., desire to express our deep appreciation and gratitude for our dear sister, Mrs. Seleta Brownfield, Charter Matron of Brownfield Chapter.

As we look about us in this glorious autumn time, all nature speaks to us of work well done, of rich harvest of fruit and grains made possible by the labor of our dear sister who toiled when our chapter was in its infancy. Is it not appropriate then that we pay a loving tribute to her, who during the past month has answered the call of our Master?

The broken link will be complete When we meet again at the Saviors feet, Let our courage grow, our faith expand, Till we meet at home in the better land.

With loving reverence and tenderest memories we record the name of Sister Seleta Brownfield, this pioneer soul whose life has meant so much to many of us and whose years of faithful labor has contributed to our order a rich immeasurable legacy.

With us her name shall live Through long successive years, Embalmed with all our hearts can give Our praises and our tears.

We recommend that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of Brownfield Chapter, a copy be sent the Herald and a copy be sent to the family as a loving tribute to the memory of our beloved Sister Seleta Brownfield. May Gods richest blessings rest upon her loved ones.

May we grieve not over her going but look with hopeful expectation of a glorious reunion in the Great Grand Chapter Above.

Fraternally Submitted,
 Olga Fitzgerald,
 Mrs. W. B. Toone,
 Mrs. J. L. Randal.

According to the University of Texas monthly report on employment, August was the first month in three years that did not show an increased unemployment. It showed a slight gain.

STOP GAS PAINS! GERMAN REMEDY GIVES RELIEF

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels Aderika washes out all poisons that cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. One dose gives relief at once.—E. G. Alexander Drug Co., Inc., Meadow Drug Store.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER ORDER OF SALE

STATE OF TEXAS ()
 COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH ()
 By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas on judgment rendered in said court on the seventh day of April, 1932 in favor of W. M. Stovall and against John E. Cooper in the case of W. M. Stovall vs John E. Cooper number 1052 in the said County Court wherein, W. M. Stovall is plaintiff and John E. Cooper is defendant, I did on the 23rd day of August, 1932 at 3 o'clock P. M. levy upon the following described tract of land located and situated in the county of Terry, State of Texas, as the property of John E. Cooper as described to-wit:

All of the South East one-fourth of Section number 12 in Block number 4-N of Terry County, Texas, and on the 4th day of October, 1932, the same being the first Tuesday in said month of October, 1932, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M., on said day at the Courthouse Door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title and interest of the said John E. Cooper in and to said property.

Dated at Brownfield, Texas, on this 23rd day of August, 1932.
 J. M. Telford,
 Sheriff of Terry County, Texas, 6c.

BROWNFIELD LODGE

No. 903, A. F. & A. M.
 Meets 2nd Monday night, each month at Masonic Hall
 O. K. Tongate, W. M.
 C. L. Lincoln, Sec.

WANT ADS

WANTED: We are in the Market for all classes of Cattle.—McDonald Packing Co. Lubbock, Texas. t/c

WANTED a position as housekeeper. Ruby Alexander, Box 323, city 5p

WANT STOCK to pasture. Price reasonable, good grass, plenty water. W. G. McDonald. 3tp.

FURNISHED apartments in the Smith Hotel, N. 6th st. 4p.

POSTED—Keep out of my home place. No hunting of any kind. R. C. Burleson. 3c.

NOTICE: We have secured the services of Mrs. Cousineau who has had years of experience in the pressing business, to finish silks and ladies clothing, in our shop. American Tailor Shop. t/c.

DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD
 Dentist
 Phone 185 State Bank Bldg.
 Brownfield, Texas

DR. R. B. PARISH
 DENTIST
 Phone 106—Alexander Bldg.
 Brownfield - Texas

JOE J. MCGOWAN
 Attorney-at-law
 Office in Hotel Brownfield
 103 West Main

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

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

BROWNFIELD SANITARIUM
 E. Main Across from Grade School Building
 Brownfield, Texas
 Phone 262
 Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics, X-Ray
 G. W. Graves M. D.
 M. E. Jacobson M. D.
 Mrs. M. E. Jacobson Technician

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

TREADAWAY HOSPITAL
 General Surgery
 General Practice
 X-ray Facilities
 West Side Square
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

ARTISTIC
 Real Trained Barbers are employed in this Shop. Specialist in their line. Work of ladies and children given special attention.
LUKE HARRELL, Prop.

Wm. Guyton Howard
 Post No. 269,
 meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. each mo.
 C. L. Lincoln, Com.
 L. A. Greenfield, Adj.

Brownfield Lodge No. 530, I. O. O. F.
 Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Visitors Brothers Welcome
 Rufus Perry, N. G.
 J. C. Green, Secretary

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Dr. J. T. Krueger
 Surgery and Consultations
 Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 Dr. M. C. Overton
 Diseases of Children
 Dr. J. P. Lattimore
 General Medicine
 Dr. F. B. Malone
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 Dr. J. H. Sells
 Surgery
 Dr. H. C. Maxwell
 General Medicine
 Dr. Olen Key
 Urology and General Medicine
 Dr. Jerome H. Smith
 X-Ray and Laboratory
 C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
 Superintendent Business Mgr.
 A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

"ATMOSPHERE"

You know the pleasant, invigorating effect of a cooling atmosphere on a hot summer day. You also know the welcomeness of the atmosphere around the family fireside as a refuge from the winter's chilling winds.

There are atmospheric conditions in business as well as the weather and we want you to know that the atmospheric part of our bank is: that we cordially appreciate the presence of your account, welcome your visits, always glad to see you and are grateful for your friendship and good will. Introduce your friends to this bank, one that does business in a friendly, helpful way.

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

Taken from the Herald of September 17, 1909.

We had in our issue of September 17, 1909, a two column article about Col. M. F. Locke, who was then 85 years old, and resided at Little Rock, Ark., but who was moving to El Paso, Texas, to spend the remaining days of his life. He was a bodyguard of the Confederate President, Jefferson Davis, and was speaker of the Sesssion Congress. But the most interesting part of this letter dealt with the battle of Buena Vista, in which Mr. Davis, was in command of a regiment from Mississippi, and an Indiana regiment under Col. Lane—4000 Americans against Santa Anna, Mexican general with 20,000 soldiers. Gen. Taylor had ordered the Mexicans stopped, and after a two day bloody battle, they were stopped, but Jefferson Davis, son-in-law of Taylor was dangerously wounded and his life was spared. Col. Locke also forever spoke the report that Gen. Taylor would not speak to Col. Davis. Col. Locke was one of the committee appointed to notify Gov. Sam Houston that his services were no further desired as he was a Unionist, and did not believe in secession. Instead of the big row over the matter as we had sometimes heard, Col. Locke said that Gen. Houston was one of the most polite of men, and his only words were, "Gentlemen, I appreciate your position, and wish to bid you good morning," and with a courteous bow, walked out.

Another front page article was an interview with Rev. J. W. Kaye, of

Philadelphia, who was a lieutenant under Gen. Nelson A. Miles, detailed to arrest Pres. Jefferson Davis. Rev. Kaye gave a description of the manning of the Confederate president. Rev. Kaye said there was not a man in the detail that would not have rather undergone this indignity themselves than to have heaped it upon this fine southern gentleman, but that the order came from Chas. A. Dana, assistant secretary of war, and not Gen. Miles, as most southern people believed. Mr. Davis begged for a gun to shoot himself when the blacksmith welded the irons on him. The irons were kept on Mr. Davis only a few days and his wife and others were allowed to visit him and bring gifts.

On the second page, we find that Uncle Dick Bonner had been here and organized two county Farmers Institutes. Judge W. N. Copeland was elected President, Uncle Jack Coble, Vice-President, and your then and now writer, Secretary. Another was organized at Gomez. That issue carried a blank note for non-residents to sign indicating how much they would donate on the Santa Fe bonus. Another told us Dr. Cook had been round the north pole and planted the Stars and Stripes there. This, as we know, was later disputed. Another statement of the Brownfield State Bank was printed. The call was for September 1. They had loans of \$50,625.26; resources of \$88,708.60; cash and exchange, \$26,899.34; de-

posits, \$57,369.24. It was signed by Will Alf Bell as cashier, before T. J. Price, County Clerk and was attested by A. M. Brownfield and W. J. A. Parker as directors.

On the local page we find that G. F. Higbee was a visitor to Meadow; that John Scudday Jr., was in town; that Will Dixon was in Shafter Lake on business; that Clay Hughes has resumed his old place on the Herald, and that it was "blundering over in the blicket" and looked like rain. W. D. Winn was in town on business. Howard James was painting the J. O. Jones ranch home; cars were reported going to Lubbock every day, and that J. C. Patterson was up from Loop. One fellow wanted to trade a piano for steers and hogs. Mrs. Lou Key of Gomez was visiting in Silverton. Bill Johnson was finishing Geo. Tiernan's new home; Judge Geo. W. Neill was on the sick list; Pollard & Green were out painting for Will McPhaul, and A. B. Young of McCaulley was out prospecting. Chas. Copeland was visiting Otis and Harry in the Meadow country; Rev. J. N. Groves called to renew; Roy Scudday was learning to set type; the old bank building was being moved from the south to the north side of the square for a postoffice. Dr. Griffin had come in to say it was not a settled fact that his brother-in-law was going to put in a big bank and supply store at Gomez. S. R. Moore moved from Indian Gap to Gomez. Joe Lane got his little finger jerked off while roping a cow. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Ross had died the Sunday before; Word Price had left for Waco to enter Baylor University. Luther French had the Herald sent to his brother, S. E. who was attending Polytechnic College at Ft. Worth. Rev. A. B. Johnson, Presbyterian minister had finished his summer revivals, and was now ready to fill the pulpit monthly here. S. A. Ater had bought the A. L. Hill place and was preparing to move his family here from Roscoe. Mr. and Mrs. Farrar and daughter, Miss Mabel, had returned to Nolan county after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Shrock, who was ill. The Hill farm two miles south of town sold to Ater for \$13 per acre. Mrs. L. T. Brooks of Gomez came in to renew and said she had taken the Herald ever since it started. (She still reads the Herald weekly way out in western N. M.) Dr. Ellis had returned from Fort Worth and reported that Mrs. McDaniel had stood her operation for appendicitis fine.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

NEEDMORE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett.

Mr. Joe Jordan and three children and Mr. R. W. Sims left Sunday for a visit at Rayland, Texas.

Mrs. Garland Nichols and children from California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arley Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCutcheon and Miss Mabel McCutcheon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huckleberry and family.

Miss Odeen Bennett visited Sunday with Miss Elsie Keen.

Mrs. Mabel Bennett and children visited Friday with Mrs. Arthur McDonald.

Mr. Elmer McCutcheon moved to town where he will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Simons and family returned from there trip last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nolan had relatives visiting them last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Scott have relatives visiting them this week. Mr. Scott's mother and father and family, and his brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowover and baby, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Willmen and son and Mrs. Mabel Bennett and children visited Sunday evening with

Mrs. Dorine Estes spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Irby Bedford last week.

Miss Sue Stevens spent last week in Plains with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hague.

Miss Essie Morris who has been visiting in Dalhart and Amarillo is expected to return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shoemaker made a trip to Roswell the latter part of the week.

J. L. Clyde, Dangle and Hene Turner of Sweetwater, Texas, former residents of Plains, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Chumby and family, Mr. Helmsstetter and Mr. Jim Grey went to Quanah, Texas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sawyer were in Brownfield on business last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McLaren and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Cox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gage Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Camp Saturday night.

PLAINS LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. LaMance of Houston, Texas has recently been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris. Mrs. LaMance's mother, in Plains, Miss Mabel Morris accompanied them home to attend school in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Casey and Kit Morris motored home with them and will stay a few days for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Been and Almalyn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. McGinty.

Mr. Irby Bedford made a business trip to Lubbock the latter part of the week.

Mr. Shern Henard with his mother and two sons, Robert and Pat, drove to Wellington Saturday. Mr. Henard is expected to return soon but the boys will attend school there.

Miss Durine Estes spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Irby Bedford last week.

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SCUDDAY NEWS

The news butch as my husband calls me, slept on the job last week and failed to get the Scudday News mailed. I had a good excuse though, for it was raining. I got them wrote if I didn't get them mailed.

We are all glad to see the sun shining again. Our crops need more sunshine than rain now.

The church of Christ people met with Mrs. Peddy again Sunday to have Sunday school and Bro. Burnett came from town and preached.

Our school is progressing nicely for the past two weeks.

The out-side girls beat the school girls in basketball Friday evening 5 to 10.

The ones that missed B. Y. P. U. Sunday night, missed a good lesson. The subject was "Marriages and Divorces." The B. Y. P. U. of Scudday will take a program to Hunter next 2nd Sunday night. It might be the same one, so if you are interested in marriages or divorces be there.

I'll tell you another place you missed a good time was at the B. Y. P. U. tucky social at Elbert, Norris house last Saturday night. The house was full. All the young folks were dressed tucky. Mr. J. M. Robertson and Mrs. Ruby Bullock were judged the tackiest.

The Intermediates went on a Hobo hike Saturday afternoon. They hiked 5 miles and fumed all the apples, watermelons and chewing gum they could.

Bro. Webb preached for us Sunday. He preached about love. If we would all love more instead of blasting more, this old world would be in better shape.

Miss Lorean Gibson is spending the week with Mrs. Ollie J. Gibson.

Mr. Ollie J. Gibson left Sunday evening for Dallas where he will take treatments from the government. He has been in bad health all the summer.

FORRESTER ITEMS

This community was greatly shocked and saddened when it learned of the death of Mrs. Tom Warren Monday morning. The funeral services were conducted at the Forrester cemetery Tuesday morning by Bro. Webb assisted by Bro. Vincent.

Mrs. Warren is survived by her husband, parents, nine children and a number of other relatives and friends.

She was greatly beloved by all who knew her and our hearts go out in sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Mr. James Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Warren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bass, Mr. Arthur Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bass and family of Spur came Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tom Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drury left Sunday morning for Albany after their daughter, Miss Naomi Drury, who has been visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Comstock of Tokio visited Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thomason Tuesday.

It looks as though we are going with the rains for awhile and will get to begin gathering our crops.

Misses Ruth Maness, Audine Floyd, Bertha Baldwin, Zoree Crone, Faye Washmon, Misters Bern Floyd, T. C. Polk and Mr. and Mrs. Washmon visited Mr. Charlie Warren and family Sunday.

Misses Neta, Clydene, Viola Polk,

Dale Maness, Irene Washmon, Mr. Ralph McBroom, visited Miss Claudie Smith Sunday.

Ollie Warren and Leroy Crone went on a camping trip to Cedar Lake this week. They reported a nice time.

Miss Neta Polk entertained the young peoples class Saturday night with a party. All reported a splendid time.

Sybil Thomason celebrated her twelfth birthday with a slumber party. Those present were Louise and Doris Chambers, Louise Polk, Eulabelle Ragsdill, Gervus Nettles and Margaret Warren. They all went home with Gervus Nettles Sunday.

CHALLIS CHATS

My the sunshine has caused the farmers to go to work again. Most everyone has some early maize to head.

Mr. Money Price is having a new roof put on his house as the hail tore it up some in June.

Mr. Jimmie Langford is building a new barn to store his feed in.

Mrs. H. M. Neely has as her guest, her brother, Mr. Lee and family, of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howell and family and Mrs. W. J. George and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Henson Sunday.

Mrs. Jimmie Langford was operated on at the Brownfield Sanitarium report she was doing nicely.

Mrs. Dellis Holmes of Pampa, Texas has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jim Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Settles and little daughter visited with her cousin, Mrs. George Henson and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Howze and daughter, Miss Hallie, visited with Mrs. Erwin Howell Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jess Smith entertained the quilting club Friday evening. Almost two quilts were quilted. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Perkins and little daughter visited relatives at Amherst over the week end.

Miss Marie Bell went to Lubbock Tuesday afternoon to see Ma Ferguson.

BOB BOWERS LOSES MOTHER

The mother of R. L. Bowers aged about 80, died in a Lubbock hospital last Saturday, following injury from a fall in which she broke her lower limb. Funeral services were held at Lorenzo Sunday at 2 P. M., and the body was then brought back to Lubbock to be shipped to Stephenville, where her husband was laid to rest 20 years ago. The Herald deeply sympathizes with the Bowers family in their loss.

Among those attending the funeral from here were Claude Hudgens and wife, Homer Winston, Roy Collier, K. B. McWilliams, L. C. Wines, Tom Cobb and wife, K. W. Howell, Will Adams, J. E. Michie and family and Luther Cruce and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this method through the columns of the Herald to thank each voter who so loyally supported me during the last primary which elected me to the office of Sheriff and Tax-Collector. I realize my responsibility and sincerely ask the co-operation of my co-workers and all law abiding citizens of the county. Sincerely, Jess S. Smith.

And Seagraves is to stage the Tri-County fair again this year. We hope as many Terry county people as possible attend. Maybe we can start up the Terry county fair again next year.

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

FARMERS! Your Farm Products are same as money to us. Corn, maize, pigs, chickens and eggs. We allow You the highest price on Produce in exchange for Shoe Work. JOHN'S SHOE SHOP



Both in the Same Boat

Swift & Company has more than one hundred produce plants, where poultry, eggs and dairy products are bought, prepared and shipped to far-off markets. In each plant is an ambitious, hard-working local resident—the manager. In his community that man is "Swift & Company".

He has the producer viewpoint. He rejoices when prices are satisfactory to his patrons. In this his interest is selfish. He is in the same boat with the farm producer. His advancement in business, in his own organization, depends on how much produce he purchases and how well he handles it.

Your Swift produce plant manager strives for steady operation at full capacity; only under such conditions is his plant most efficient. He wants volume and full pay-rolls. Nothing pleases him better than to pay the cash price for more and more produce.

That price is governed by demand, by what consumers can and will pay. But when the local manager is ready to ship his prepared products, demand is not awaited; is not left to chance. Swift & Company enhances demand for produce by advertising brands of high quality: Swift's Premium Milk-Fed Chickens, Golden West Fowl, Swift's Brookfield Butter, Eggs, Cheese and many other products.

An army of Swift & Company salesmen, working from 400 branch houses and along hundreds of car routes, searches daily for bigger and hungrier markets. The local manager buys to supply those markets. Thus continually expanding outlets are opened up for the producer. The same army of salesmen sells both meat and produce. The same railroad cars transport both. Thus, costs of marketing are reduced for both livestock men and produce men.

Swift & Company has developed a national sales force and a national buying organization—striving to lower costs between the farm and the retail store. The personal welfare of each man depends on how well he does that job. That's why the charges for the service are low. Profits have averaged, over a period of years, less than a half cent a pound for all products sold.

Swift & Company Purveyors of fine foods

MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

TOM MAY, Agent Phone 10 Brownfield, Texas

HEAT WITH GAS

WEST TEXAS GAS CO.



Let FAULTLESS PROVE ITS NAME

A TRIAL will prove to you what more than a million housewives already know—that Faultless Starch is the perfect starch.

FAULTLESS STARCH CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.



McSPADDEN ELECTRIC SHOP

All kinds of Welding, Electric and Battery Work. Rear of Spear Building Phone—34

NATIONAL TIRES AND BATTERIES

We have a good stock of these tires and tubes as well as these guaranteed batteries.

MULLINS & GRACEY

CONOCO PRODUCTS

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT We Fix Flats—Best of Service—Cars Called for and returned. CLIFFORD WHITE, Prop.

CLEAN MILK

A glass for breakfast peps you up all day. Appetizing, cooling, refreshing. Phone—184

J. C. HUNTER

Don't High-Hat The Fact

that serious money losses have been saved to individuals and business men by their having been forehanded in providing proper and adequate insurance on their property. Fire, windstorm, explosion and liability insurance have proved their value, time and again. This agency is prepared to take care of any of your insurance needs.

E. G. AKERS

ABSTRACTS — LOANS — INSURANCE

GIVE YOUR CAR A TREAT DRAIN and FILL with the new MOBIL OIL MILLER & GORE

GOOD LUMBER and other BUILDING MATERIALS CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

GROCERIES — MEATS — VEGETABLES We have at all times a full line of Fancy Groceries, Vegetables and Fresh Meats, of all kind. MURPHY BROS.

TALK IT OVER with Your Banker Your banker can help you solve your financial problems. He may show you the way to safer operation and greater profit in your business—and in your personal affairs he can be your guiding star to financial security. The bank's officers are always glad to be of service to every depositor. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BROWNFIELD, TEXAS K. M. KENDRICK, President W. E. McDUFFIE, Cashier JAKE HALL, Asst. Cashier

K. W. Howell and L. L. Blackstock brought in two little pigs last week which were so delicate that they brought them down to the Herald office to show us. But we believe they will live—till they reach the packery. One of them, the barrow, weighed nearly 1000 pounds, and the other about 800. But that's the way Terry county farmers make 'em out of Terry county corn.

Commissioners Court was in session this week.

And don't forget when renewing for the Herald that an extra half dollar will also bring the Dallas Farm News for one year.

OUR COUNTRY'S NEED

Luther, the father of the reformation, declared the man who loves not wine, woman and song, remains a fool all his life long.

Washington took his with a little water and sugar.

Hoover can put down three fingers straight, without ever batting his eyes. St. Paul advised the brethren not to boycott their stomach; while Christ changed water into wine. The crying need of this country is a gold cure for the prohibition craze.—B. G. Miller, in Yoakum County Review.

METHODIST SOCIETY

Monday at 3 P. M. the Society met at the church in monthly Missionary Voice lesson. "China" was the subject for discussion. Mrs. Carpenter was leader and was assisted by Mesdames Webber, Longbrake, Bynum, Tharp and Downing. Fifty-four visits to sick and strangers and 33 trays and 11 bouquets were reported.

Thursday night at the Methodist church there will be a social for the entire membership of the church. There will be a program of readings and musical numbers. Water melons will be served.

Mrs. Tom Cobb and Fay Brown will entertain with a bridge party Friday morning.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

On Thursday afternoon Mesdames Michie, Quante and Miss Ella Mae Butler were hostess to about 40 friends of Mrs. Leubetter—formerly Miss Irene Pippin—in a miscellaneous shower. Miss Butler presided at the bride's book, where everyone present were asked to register. Mrs. Claude Hudgens had charge of the program. Those appearing on program is as follows: Piano solo, Mrs. Dallas; Reading, Mrs. Penn; Tap-dancing, Maxine Hardin, Miss Rasco at the piano; Song, Evelyn Pippin, Martha McClish and Mary D. Price; Reading, Mrs. Tom Cobb; Mesdames Dennis, Rentfro and Miss Polly Taylor presented the gifts. Ice tea and sandwiches were served.

Quite a number of Brownfield people attended the Democratic Convention at Lubbock this week.

MRS. W. C. SMITH ENTERTAINS

Mrs. W. C. Smith was hostess to a number of friends Wednesday morning, September 7th. Five tables were arranged for bridge. Punch, frozen vegetable salad, tomatoes, cheese niblets and cookies were served to Mesdames Cave, Collins, Kendrick, Quinlan, Allen, Holmes, Hillyard, McGuire, Stricklin, Flen McSpadden, Cecil Smith Jr., Endersen, Michie, Pyeatt, Telford, Akers, Carter, Jacobson, Lewellyn, Herod and Fay Brown. High prize was a bath mat and went to Mrs. Jacobson, and low, a flower pot went to Mrs. Cave.

Mrs. Smith was hostess to the Ideal club members Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments and prizes were same as at morning party and prizes went to Mrs. Tom Cobb and Mrs. Quinlan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McClish and daughters were called to Andrews last Saturday. Mrs. McClish's father having died Friday night. He was buried Saturday afternoon at Andrews.

MRS. STRICKLIN HOSTESS

Members of the Kolonial Kard Klub met at Mrs. Stricklin's home September 10th. A number of bridge games were enjoyed after which the hostess served cheese salad, crackers, spiced tea, individual apple pie and cream to Mesdames Sawyer, McGuire, Lewellen, Cave, Hillyard, Herod, Telford, W. C. and Cecil Smith, Endersen, Allen, McDuffie, Leubetter, Collins, Cobb, Pyeatt, Carter, Hal McSpadden, Hudgens and Marie Bell. Prizes were bath towels and went to Mesdames Telford and Leubetter.

T. I. Brown's family moved to Lubbock Monday. Fay and Alma will enter the Tech for the coming school term.

Ted Poor and family have moved back to Brownfield and are living at Wines Hotel.

Friends of Mr. Herman Heath are glad to see him out and recovering from his operation.

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study 10:00 A. M. Sunday. Preaching 11:00 A. M. Sunday. Young Peoples Meeting Sunday afternoon at 7:15 P. M. Preaching 8:15 P. M. Mid-week Bible Study 8:15 P. M. Tuesday.

Mid-week Song Practice 8:15 Thursday.

Bro. Burnett is back from his summer meetings and reports splendid interest in all of them. His four meetings resulted in 30 additions, of which were baptisms.—Reporter.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Another good crowd on hand Sunday, although not so many as the Sunday before, as many families that usually attend went to Lorenzo to attend the funeral of the mother of Bob Bowers. Elder Robt. Drennon brought inspiring messages at both the morning and evening hours with a fair Sunday night crowd on hand.

Reports were that the Young People's class Sunday afternoon's is growing rapidly in both interest and attendance, and that some mighty fine programs are being put on. The ladies Bible Class is also getting to work since summer is over and fall coming on.

You are invited to the friendly church each Lord's day.—Reporter.

Earl Jones returned from Chicago Wednesday where he has been for the past three weeks on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hudgens left Wednesday for Stephenville, on a visit to friends and relatives. They were accompanied by N. W. Jones.

Hal McSpadden is sporting a new Plymouth car. If every one who can and need new cars, wagons, or goods of any sort would purchase now, they would not only get ground prices, but business would be 50 percent better in a month's time.

A thermometer with the degrees marked with raised figures and inscribed in Braille characters has been invented for the use of blind persons.

The Second Chapter Of The Reign Of Jim

Note—The following article was written before the second primary and pertained to the election, but owing to its humorous nature we are publishing it for that feature.—Editor.

By W. F. (Bill) KELLIS in Sterling City News-Record

And it came to pass that during the reign of Miriam, the handmaid of Jim, there arose a young man whose hair was red and whose name was Dan. Now this Dan was a mighty warrior in the land and gave trouble to the Jimites, yea muchly.

The servants of Miriam had gathered many shekels unto themselves, even six hundred thousand bucks, (which in the Jimite tongue means smackers) all in one pot.

Now this same Dan saw that all this money was tribute money paid in as tithes by the people to make the paths in the land straight, as foretold by the prophets.

When Dan saw all this, he was wroth, and he said unto the servants of Miriam, "How come? It is written in the Book, thus saith the Lord: 'Thou shalt not steal!'" Putterback! which means in the Danite tongue, restore to the money the servants of Miriam were sore and wrothy and they said unto Dan, gotobell!

Hearing this, the spirit of righteousness wrought mightily on Dan and he arose and laid strong hands upon the servants of Miriam and drove with them and threw them down with a mighty throw, and took that which they stole and put it with the other shekels of the sanctuary.

After gathering many shekels from tithes of the people and dealing with them with great waste of their substances and with much deceit, they began to murmur against Miriam and at Jim who was the high priest and chief bottlewash of the Jimites.

Thus it came to pass that there was war between the Jimites and the Danites and they strove with each other mightily, and the Danites overcame the Jimites in a great slaughter at a ford on the river Salt. At this ford, a sheaf of cockleburs was hung on a hackberry limb, and when a Jimite sought to pass by and cross over the river Salt, a Danite guard would confront him and say: say thou unto me "Gimite," and owing to a slight defect in his tongue, he would say, "Jimite" and the Danite would smite him, and that day fell an hundred thousand Jimites, and the House of Miriam fell and Dan became the ruler over all the land of Tehas.

And Dan had his palace in the city of Aus, by the river Colorow. And after many days Dan took unto himself a wife, a princess, even Mildred of the House of Paxton, of the tribe of Abilene. She was comely and fair to look upon, and all the people rejoiced with a great joy. And it came to pass that Mildred bore a son unto Dan and they called his name Dan.

Dan reigned four years and walked before the law as it is written in the book, but Jim Ferguson was a hungrier for more shekels, and the Jimites began to murmur. And when Rose of the house of Sterling sought to be the ruler of the land of Tehas in the city of Aus, the Jimites rose up against the Rossites and they strove with a mighty strive, and the Rossites smote the Jimites until they were sore, so that for two years they stood upon their hind legs to eat.

After many days it came to pass that Jim Ferguson took down his ukelele (which means groceries in the Danite tongue) from the wild china limb where it had hung for many moons and began to sing and play while the Jimites danced.

As he struck a chord on his ukelele, he sang: "In my reign the shekels in the sanctuary, they tempted me even as the serpent in the garden of Eden tempted Adam, and I reached mine hand and gathered them. I bought chicken salad and this ukelele at the grocery store and behold they charged them against the state as groceries. I strove against the select draft law with great profit and much applause from the Germans. I borrowed one hundred and fifty-six thousand from Younohoo and wouldn't tell them where I got it."

And it came to pass that the Chiefrods and elders rose up and were wroth with me, and they did throw me down and kick me and I lost my job for many days, and they spat upon me and called me skunk (which means polecat). They dealt me great misery and tribulation."

And the Jimites shouted, Shame, shame!

"Then the Chiefrods and elders repented them of their acts, and they forgave me of mine evil, even with a damnsy act which they called a law. Then they encompassed me and threw me down and took mine damnsy away from me and here I am without a job."

And the Jimites gnashed their teeth and cried aloud: "Thisishell! Thisishell!"

Then he hung his ukelele on the limb of an oak tree, yea, even a sap-oak tree, and stood upon his hind legs, hitched up his britches and winked his left eye and spake unto the Jimites with a loud voice, saying:

"Inasmuch as they hath taken away mine damnsy and blotted me out of the book, I am no longer, by the law of the land of Tehas permitted to rule over you, but behold, now, my handmaid Miriam. She can be your ruler and I can rule over her, for is she not my wife, and is it not written in the Book that the husband shall rule over his wife? Behold! I will give you two rulers at the price of one."

To this, the multitudes of Jimites cried: "Hurawfermaw! Hurawfermaw!" (which in the Danite tongue means, "Am I not thine ass, thy faithful jackass on whose back thou ridest on thy journeys?")

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