



# The Terry County Herald

"The Truth about Brownfield and Terry County, is good enough."  
An appreciated Weekly that covers the Territory thoroughly.

Printed in Terry County, on the South Plains, the last stand of the Cattleman and the future home of the most prosperous Farmers in the United States

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1933

NUMBER 13

## Brownfield Cubs Defeat Slaton 19 to 6

The Brownfield Cubs defeated the Slaton Tigers in the second conference game, Friday, Nov. 3, at Slaton. The Tigers scored in the first few minutes of the game, and outplayed the Cubs the first half, but the Cubs came back in the second half and outplayed their opponents for three counts. After Burnett, Brownfield's strong offensive man had made the successive gains with very good blocking, Woodrow Chambliss went over for the first counter for the Cubs. Brownfield kicked off and the Tigers had to give the ball up on downs. Burnett then passed to Flache, who ran over for the second counter. Roy Chambliss later ran off tackle for the last touchdown of the game, and Parker kicked the extra point.

**The Starting Line-up**

Cubs	Position	Tigers
Flache	R. end	Florence
McLeod	R. tackle	Perdue
Thomas	R. Guard	Waltrip
Stewart	Center	Thompson
Pharr	L. Guard	Henry
Ferrell	L. tackle	Halliburton
Parker	L. end	Todd
W. Chambliss	R. half	Nichols
C. Tankersley	L. half	Arms
R. Chambliss	Quarter	Mahlee
G. Tankersley	F. Back	Simmons

## THE POULTRY FLOCK

By R. C. Reed, County Agent

Every egg now is worth two eggs in the spring. There is a number of factors involved in getting satisfactory egg production at this time of the year.

The first consideration is a flock of young hens preferably pullets have hatched the past spring. A good plan is to replace one third of the old hens every year with early hatched spring pullets. Never keep a hen longer than three years.

Second, if best results are to be obtained, feeding and housing must be given proper consideration. It is necessary that hens have a well balanced egg mash containing necessary nutrients in such amounts as to properly support the body with a surplus for egg production. Approximately one fourth ounce of protein is necessary to produce an egg. If the hen does not get this protein daily then egg production is delayed until the proper amount is received above body maintenance. In addition to laying mash, oyster shells must be provided with a liberal supply of grain. A hen will consume an average of three pounds of mash and three pounds of grain a month. The grain is used primarily to maintain body weight and not to produce eggs. Caution should be used not to get the hens too fat, especially the heavy breeds. Grain should be used just before the hens go to roost. If it is necessary to get them off the roost early in the morning some grain should be scattered in the litter. The house should be as comfortable as possible to protect the hens from draft and dampness during rainy weather. Colds and rupe, which cut egg production so seriously in many cases are caused from draft or improper ventilation.

Often times egg production is retarded because of internal parasites such as round worms or tape worms, or external parasites as lice or mites. More detailed information on parasite control may be obtained at the County Agent's office free of charge.

## AST. STATE SUPT. OPENS OFFICE AT TECH

Lubbock, Oct.—G. D. Holbrook of Austin, deputy state superintendent of education, has opened an office in the administration building at Texas Technological College. He is in charge of district number two, comprising 15 counties.

The following counties are in this district: Bailey, Borden, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Terry, and Yoakum.

Well, Mr. Repp is not only looking out for the safety of the cotton stored and under his care, but also for the costly property of the company he represents.

When Eve upon the first of men The apple pressed with specious cant, Oh, what a thousand pities then That Adam was not adamant!

Mrs. Zell Flowers of Meadow is helping the Brownfield State Bank through the fall rush.

Joe A. Davis and family are entitled to a pass to the Rialto Theatre to see EAGLE AND HAWK Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto Theatre. Compliment: Rialto-Herald

## Harlow-Gable Triumph In "Hold Your Man"

Jean Harlow and Clark Gable are teamed again in "Hold Your Man," which opens Sunday at the Rialto Theatre, following in the wake of their smashing "Red Dust," which brought a popular demand for the present reunion.

In a story calculated to afford the co-stars opportunity for performances fitting their individual talents and personalities, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offers a production both intensely dramatic and romantic. An original by Anita Loos, the story concerns a rowdy love affair that begins as a sketchy interlude but winds up as a vividly human romance.

### Sympathy and Humor

As the cheap little drifter who goes to prison for the man she loves, Miss Harlow endows her characterization with a wistful sympathy and humor. Particularly in the incident in which she awakens to approaching



JEAN HARLOW and CLARK GABLE in "HOLD YOUR MAN"

motherhood is she effective. Gable banter his way through the early part of the picture with delightful nonchalance which sharply contrasts his important work in the climactic sequences when he risks arrest on a murder charge to give a name to the unborn child.

Stuart Erwin is excellent in the first serious role we have seen him play. Dorothy Burgess also comes in for her share of plaudits and the cast is rounded out by such splendid players as Muriel Kirkland, Garry Owen, Barbara Barondess, Paul Hurst, Elizabeth Patterson, Theresa Harris, Blanche Friderici and Geo. Reed.

There also is a song hit, "Hold Your Man," by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed.

## Compress Warehouse a Busy Place Now Days

They won't let a compress man even look like he wants to press a bale of cotton these days and get it out of the way. On the other hand they are telling him to store all the cotton he can and if possible build sheds for more. No use to send it to the ports, for they have more cotton than they can say grace over.

With the loan plan in vogue, the shed room at compresses is fast being filled and at the one here, they are double decking the cotton on the platform. The farmer or owner carries his own insurance.

Mr. A. D. Repp, local manager of Texas Compress and Warehouse Co., is kept jumping sideways these days to keep ahead. And just having recovered from a case of typhoid, he is not the best jumper in the world, but is doing his best. Late Saturday afternoon, when it was almost time to quit work at the Herald office, he rushed in and wanted some "NO SMOKING" signs printed. He reported that there was usually about 100 farmers over there, and that some of them would sit upon a bale of cotton, light his pipe or cigarette and smoke as unconcerned as if he were sitting on asbestos.

Well, Mr. Repp is not only looking out for the safety of the cotton stored and under his care, but also for the costly property of the company he represents.

When Eve upon the first of men The apple pressed with specious cant, Oh, what a thousand pities then That Adam was not adamant!

Mrs. Zell Flowers of Meadow is helping the Brownfield State Bank through the fall rush.

ADAM WAS TOO EASY

Mrs. Zell Flowers of Meadow is helping the Brownfield State Bank through the fall rush.

## Mighty Cornhuskers Smother Pride of Texas Under 26-0 Score



This splendid football picture, rushed to Dallas by air mail from Lincoln, Nebraska, shows a remarkable bit of action in the intersectional game Saturday between Texas and Nebraska. Texas lost 26 to 0. As Texas has been highly touted as a major contender for the Southwest Conference title this year, the decided victory of Nebraska came as a surprise.

## Chamber of Commerce Wants to Come and Swim in Our Lake

By J. E. Shelton, Secretary

Some 839 cotton checks has been received up to this date on the Terry County Plover campaign and there has been 20 transfers out of the county and unless our figures are wrong, there is yet some 84 checks. Every one, including the growers, has been somewhat impatient at what they termed the slow distribution, but if one will stop to think that more than 1,000,000 contracts were entered and each of them had to be examined for errors, then the checks had to be written and addressed and if a person will just stop and think, it can be readily seen that the government has performed a good job and while many people have an idea that some other plan of reduction would have been better, they will have to admit that the one just completed has benefited the farmer and the business man greatly, in that they have received some much needed cash and are able to sell the remainder of their crop at around nine cents, wherein if the reduction plan had not been carried out, the crop would have been selling around four cents.

If the people in general would just stop and think about how beneficial the reduction has been, they will have less desire to criticize and get in the collar and back up the administration policies.

Actual construction on Highway 137 commenced Monday, but Mr. Moxley, of the Panhandle construction Company, informed the writer that they would not be in need of much assistance in the way of labor before about the last of the week. The wage scale for common labor is 35 cents the hour and a man with four horses to a Fresno will receive 65 cents. Men and teams will be allowed 30 hours each week on the above scale. The company will furnish the Fresno, but each man is expected to furnish his own "rigging." Other highway work will probably be allowed within the next few months as we have it coming too us and Judge Barret and the county commissioners are keeping right on the job and are not leaving any stones unturned or letting any grass grow under their feet in working for everything in sight. You can depend upon them getting plenty of action before they get through working.

The ten cent cotton loan has been temporarily delayed for the reason that the compress receipts did not meet with government approval, but is expected to be working before this is printed and farmers will be paid right on the "dot." Each one of the banks, as well as Mr. McWilliams of the Cotton Co-operative Association, is taking applications, issuing vouchers and paying off right on the "barrel head." It looks like this is a Christmas present to all of us, as the loan price is above the selling price, an unusual condition, to say the least of it.

Pink boll worms have been found in Terry, Gaines and Hockley counties and all have been, or will be placed under a limited quarantine. But in talking to a representative of the Department of Agriculture, it is not going to hurt us so much. Several Cotton Oil Mills have been designated as being eligible to have seed sold to them, and it will not be necessary to treat it before shipping and our trucks will be allowed to haul it the same as the railroads. Cotton must be compressed before shipping, but any form of transportation can be used. Soon after the first of the year, the department expects to erect machines over different portions of the county, for the purpose of treating the planting seed, but this will be done without any cost to the producer, and will not prevent the shipping of planting seed after they have been fumigated. Quite a

different situation from the one that obtained during the time that Dawson and other counties were quarantined and for which they are just now being paid.

## Wants to Come and Swim in Our Lake

Recently a letter came in from way up on Cape Cod, Mass. It was addressed to the Board of Selectmen here, but was turned over to Judge Jay Barret to answer, as the postoffice force here probably thought he was as much of a selectman as any one else. However, a Selectman in New England simply corresponds to our city councils in Texas. Jay, in turn, passed the buck to his son to answer the rather amusing letter to us at least. Here 'tis:

It was from a gentleman with a real Swedish sounding name, and made haste to tell our Selectman that he had to leave the north for his health, and finding a map of Texas, he saw that Brownfield was on the bank of a lake. He probably found a map made some 30 years ago, when this section was still the Llano Estacado (staked plains). He, of course, wanted to know about the climate, the topography of the country, and especially if it was too cold to swim in the lake in winter, and "could he rent a cottage by the lake?"

We have no idea how Frank Barret answered that letter, but we are very sure that this "down east Yankee" is in for a shock when he finds that we have zero and subzero weather in winter; that the lake is some 8 miles from Brownfield; and that if he did not freeze to death when he emerged from the water from now on till spring, the salt, sulfate, alkali, potash, iodoform, or what have you, that is in the water, would burn him to a blister.

You can't always tell how a country looks by the appearance of a map, and, to be perfectly fair, we are sure that a fellow raised way out here in the west would make just such a bust in picturing to himself how Massachusetts looks.

MONDAY WAS OUR BANNER TRADESDAY

Man, they were here Monday from the four cardinal points of the compass and then scattered in between among the semi-cardinal points. Some might have been here from the forks of the creek. Of course, that is quite a ways from Brownfield, but they were here—strangers from Pontius, Cyrene, Jews and proselites. Hundreds of people perhaps were in Brownfield Monday for the first time in their lives, and they were trading. Others were eating and drinking, for that was the first day of the sale of 3.2 beer. But Brownfield was ready for them with the bargains, and perhaps every store in Brownfield had the biggest day's business this fall.

In talking to Ned Self of the Collins store late Saturday afternoon, he informed us that they had a banner day both Friday and Saturday and was satisfied. We told him that he would have a bigger day Monday and we are sure this was right. The many bargains that they offered in their page ad last week went like hot cakes, and the extra clerks and the permanent force was on the jump all day Monday. Ed Arvay said that he had a fine business both Saturday and Monday. He also had several extra clerks. Grocery stores, drug stores, hardware and cafes had a rushing business all day. Despite the coolness of the day, the three places where beer is dispensed said they had a fine business. They began selling about eight o'clock in the morning of that day.

Despite the fact that half our county made no cotton, the merchants are doing a good business, for Brownfield is still living up to its reputation as a trading center. All we have to do to hold it is to let the people of this section know that we have the goods, the right prices, and that we are rearing for their trade.

SPEAKING OF THE SALE OF BEER IN TEXAS

Comptroller George S. Sheppard has let it be known to the people that during September, the first period of beer legislation, the State received \$162,218 from dealer licenses and \$162,554 from sales tax. All this for licenses granted for three and a half months, or from Sept. 16 to Jan. 1. He predicts that when permits were taken out for the whole of 1934 "the aggregate receipts from license alone will be near \$700,000 if not more." All of which is a reminder that one-half of the beer income goes to the school fund and the other half to the general fund.

Since May of the year the income from the new cigaret stamp act has been \$982,127 from the sales and \$27,260 from dealer's permits, total of \$1,009,387. It is significant that the new act raised the income by nearly \$100,000 a month. He recommended additional legislation. Home breweries appear to have gone out of business in many Texas counties. Speaking of the real brand, the comptroller lets it be known that where the beer sellers pay the tax to the State he is powerless to stop them in dry counties for the reason that local prosecuting officers "are charged with the duty of filing complaints of violation of the dry laws."

Even the pro leaders of America concede that the 18th amendment was relegated to the cemetery of dead things and dead hopes before the organization of the congress in its January session. Prohibition is not a dead issue. It will continue to bob up in coming years. State control of the so-called "problems of the liquor traffic" appears to be coming in the 48 American commonwealths, Cleburne Times.

Rev. and Mrs. Tharp left Tuesday to attend the Preacher's Annual Conference at Clarendon.

## MONDAY WAS OUR BANNER TRADESDAY

Man, they were here Monday from the four cardinal points of the compass and then scattered in between among the semi-cardinal points. Some might have been here from the forks of the creek. Of course, that is quite a ways from Brownfield, but they were here—strangers from Pontius, Cyrene, Jews and proselites. Hundreds of people perhaps were in Brownfield Monday for the first time in their lives, and they were trading. Others were eating and drinking, for that was the first day of the sale of 3.2 beer. But Brownfield was ready for them with the bargains, and perhaps every store in Brownfield had the biggest day's business this fall.

In talking to Ned Self of the Collins store late Saturday afternoon, he informed us that they had a banner day both Friday and Saturday and was satisfied. We told him that he would have a bigger day Monday and we are sure this was right. The many bargains that they offered in their page ad last week went like hot cakes, and the extra clerks and the permanent force was on the jump all day Monday. Ed Arvay said that he had a fine business both Saturday and Monday. He also had several extra clerks. Grocery stores, drug stores, hardware and cafes had a rushing business all day. Despite the coolness of the day, the three places where beer is dispensed said they had a fine business. They began selling about eight o'clock in the morning of that day.

Despite the fact that half our county made no cotton, the merchants are doing a good business, for Brownfield is still living up to its reputation as a trading center. All we have to do to hold it is to let the people of this section know that we have the goods, the right prices, and that we are rearing for their trade.

SPEAKING OF THE SALE OF BEER IN TEXAS

Comptroller George S. Sheppard has let it be known to the people that during September, the first period of beer legislation, the State received \$162,218 from dealer licenses and \$162,554 from sales tax. All this for licenses granted for three and a half months, or from Sept. 16 to Jan. 1. He predicts that when permits were taken out for the whole of 1934 "the aggregate receipts from license alone will be near \$700,000 if not more." All of which is a reminder that one-half of the beer income goes to the school fund and the other half to the general fund.

Since May of the year the income from the new cigaret stamp act has been \$982,127 from the sales and \$27,260 from dealer's permits, total of \$1,009,387. It is significant that the new act raised the income by nearly \$100,000 a month. He recommended additional legislation. Home breweries appear to have gone out of business in many Texas counties. Speaking of the real brand, the comptroller lets it be known that where the beer sellers pay the tax to the State he is powerless to stop them in dry counties for the reason that local prosecuting officers "are charged with the duty of filing complaints of violation of the dry laws."

Even the pro leaders of America concede that the 18th amendment was relegated to the cemetery of dead things and dead hopes before the organization of the congress in its January session. Prohibition is not a dead issue. It will continue to bob up in coming years. State control of the so-called "problems of the liquor traffic" appears to be coming in the 48 American commonwealths, Cleburne Times.

Rev. and Mrs. Tharp left Tuesday to attend the Preacher's Annual Conference at Clarendon.

## That Lamesa Football Dopster is Dopey

It is right amusing sometimes to read what rival football, baseball, basketball and even fight and wrestling writers have to say of the other team or camp. It would sometimes be funny if it were not downright misleading and at times actually silly. But the fans here says the Lamesa writer is not so much trying to tell the actual truth as he is trying to get big crowds out at their games.

For instance, before the game with the Brownfield Cubs, the Lamesa sports writer told the readers of the Lamesa Reporter that the Cubs were heavier and more experienced than the Tornados. He must surely have known that Brownfield has one of the most inexperienced teams this year than in several that four of the experienced players were disqualified, and that the others were no heavier than the Lamesa lineup.

Last week, that writer was still playing for a big, crowded grandstand. Reading between the lines, he had it all doped out that the Slaton Tigers would get the Cub's goat, and he was telling readers what a close game and a hard fought one they were going to have Armistice Day with the Tigers. But again the dope bucket was upset, and we have no idea what his dope will consist of since the Cubs waltzed all over the Tigers last Friday.

LAWES SAYS AMENDMENT NEEDED TO HELP CUT U. S. CRIME BILL

A constitutional amendment to enable Uncle Sam's long arm-of-the-law to cross state lines is advocated by Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing, as an effective way to reduce America's thirteen billion dollar crime bill. It would mean, he writes in the current Rotarian magazine, that states must give up some of their "rights"; but he is convinced that the gigantic crime problem requires radical action.

"In its crime policy," says Warden Lawes, "America has been chasing its own tail. It has never caught up. It will never catch up without a right-about change in its method of approach.

"Crime alone seems to be exempt from the general advance of federal power and authority. Yet crime has become national in character and execution. It recognizes no state lines. Criminals in Chicago, or St. Louis, or even San Francisco, may with impunity conspire to commit a crime in New York. Their underlings are their actual perpetrators. The state line exempts them from prosecution. Innumerable acquittals result because of the impossibility to subpoena witnesses who have fled state jurisdiction. Just one instance where crime is a step ahead of the law.

"There can be no betterment of such a condition," he continues, "without an amendment to the federal constitution bringing all major crimes under the jurisdiction of federal authorities, either concurrently with state courts, or superseding them. Only mistaken state pride will oppose it. There is no doubt that state lines have become our weakest weapon in the fight with crime.

"The national government must assume full responsibility in every field that affects the peace of the community. It is not enough for a local district attorney to drive criminals outside his jurisdiction, nor for the state to rid itself of undesirables by scaring them across the border. Distance is no bar to criminals. It should not be to enforcing agencies, experience has proven that the federal arm is more potent than local authority. It is less susceptible to undue influence and moves more surely and faster. It is more impersonal. Federal crime has not increased in the same proportion as have crimes of purely local jurisdictions. Nor has the unholy alliance with politics been charged against federal judiciary."

Feeding Out 7000 Sheep in Hockley Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Acree Barton had as their guest from Monday until Thursday of last week Mrs. Barton's brother, R. T. Reynolds of San Angelo.

Mr. Reynolds brought from San Angelo territory to Levelland a complete train load of sheep, numbering 7000 head, for feeding out by Wilton Grant. These sheep are owned by Dave Reed.—Littlefield Leader.

## Terry County Far Ahead 1932 Ginnings

While Terry county only has a crop on less than half of its territory, and 40 percent of what was left was plowed up, still we are some three to five bales ahead of the 1932 ginnings. Last year, there was a big rain almost every week that hindered both opening and gathering, while this year the weather has been open and gathering has been going forward at a rapid rate. While we had barely gotten started gathering last year at this time, perhaps we are nearly half finished at this time.

R. D. Copeland was in this week and gave us the ginnings in Terry and Gaines up to October 16th, and also a comparison with the same time last year. It was as follows: Terry county, this year, 3,046; last year, 949. Gaines county, this year, 673; last year 363.

## Simpson to Be Given Another Hearing

Seminole, Nov. 4.—The case of R. S. Simpson, Lamesa banker and capitalist and former president of the closed First State bank here, appealed from Terry county on conviction, has been reversed and remanded to the 106th district court for another trial.

Simpson was indicted by the Terry county grand jury on a charge of accepting deposits in the bank while it was in an insolvent condition. Change of venue to Terry county was given and at the trial at Brownfield a two-year term was assessed. There were 12 indictments in all and all cases were transferred to Terry county. The trial was held last spring at Brownfield.

## NRA Wins

Here is District Judge J. D. Moore of Austin, who threw Attorney General James V. Alford's oil anti-trust suit out of court, ruling that the NRA oil code had stated the action. Alford had previously won another suit against one oil company.

## Weekly Cotton Grade And Staple Report

Cotton classed from district 2, the High Plains, indicates that only 2 per cent of the cotton from that area was equivalent to the grades Low Middling and below on the White and extra White Standards. Forty-three per cent of the cotton from that section was Middling and Strict Middling on the Extra White and White Standards. About 38 per cent of the cotton was Spotted and Yellow Tinged. Only 1 per cent of the cotton classed from that section this week was one and 1-16 inches or longer; however, 46 per cent of the was 15-16 and 31-32 inch. Less than 1 per cent was shorter than 7-8 inch. About 2 per cent of the cotton from that area was classed as un-tenderable on futures contracts.

## TEXAS CATTLE FEED ON MESQUITE BEANS

Amarillo, Tex.—Nature, inflicting a severe drought on the Texas Panhandle the past summer, came to the rescue of cattle with the heaviest mesquite beans in the memory of old-timers. Some ranchers said their herds existed for weeks almost entirely on the beans.

The mesquite is a scraggy shrub common to the arid regions of the southwest and requires little maintenance. The beans, sometimes a foot or more in length, grow in profusion and are considered good feed for both cattle and horses.

Another old time friend, A. Moore, informed us Monday that was not staggering from 3.2, tottering on account of age. But is good for a long time yet, we



THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

A. J. Stricklin & Son Owners and Publishers A. J. Stricklin, Sr., Editor and Mgr. Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager

Subscription Rates In the counties of Terry and Yoakum, per year \$1.00 Elsewhere in U. S. A. \$1.50

Apply for Advertising Rates The Official Paper of Terry County and the City of Brownfield.

The nation lost a statesman, his state a leading citizen and the democratic party a starwar leader in the recent death of U. S. Senator, John B. Kendrick of Wyoming.

Recently a solicitor was here to get up advertising to run in a nearby paper. That is alright. Our merchants should advertise in the smaller towns around here, but they paid just double price for the space they bought.

So Gov. Alfalfa Bill Murray has warned the State University students about bootlegging. Perhaps he thinks their selling would be in direct competition of those regularly employed, in violation of the NRA.

The Lynn County News laid down the law to Plainview and Brownfield last week. Hill probably overlooked Littlefield and Sudan with his tirade.

Once you give a Republican a chunk of pie he wants to keep showing right up to the counter for more pie. Take William E. Humphrey, federal trade commissioner up at Washington.

Down in Jack Stricklin's town where he is "high-cocklorium of the Herald, they voted in beer last week. It must have been quite a celebration when a man climbed out of jail from the third story via of the blanket strip route to join the celebrating throng.

Jim Ferguson has us all whipped to a standstill when it comes to making money out of a newspaper. The sum of \$22,000 in 8 months is not to be sneezed at in the newspaper business.

That "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" was again demonstrated at Vrasta, Bulgaria, the other day when the jilted sweetheart interrupted a marriage ceremony.

Andy Mellon's Aluminum trust has asked permission of the N. R. A. to reduce the wages of aluminum workers from 30 to 25 cents per hour.

From what we can learn there are lots of pastorless churches, and this condition is not confined to any one denomination.

THE RED and WHITE STORES SPECIAL PRICES

Check Your Savings on These Prices. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH

APRICOTS no. 10 39 gal. can. 39

REX JELLY, 5 lb. pail 25c

BESTS RELISH SPREAD, 1/2 pt. jar 12c

SPUDS No. 1 10 LB. .16

POST BRAN, 8 oz. pkg 8c

PEAS, No. 2, RIDGE FARM brand 8c

Coffee Bright & Early Pound Pkg. .17

COMPOUND, 8 lb. carton 52c

YAMS E. TEXAS 10 LB. .15

YAMS, east Texas, bushel 70c

MARKET

BOLOGNA Sausage All Meat Pound .10

STEAK, any kind, lb. 10c

STEW OR CHILI MEAT, lb 7c

NICE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE ASSORTMENT

Remember We Save You Money Throughout the Stores

CHISHOLM BROS. SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

HUDGENS & KNIGHT WEST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

Shorty Johnson, who helped to put Business may be holding an even up several buildings here, was here pace, as reported, but recovery demands more than an even pace.



THE MYSTERY HORSE SADDLED HORSE WAS TIED TO A HITCHING POST THE NIGHT OF A SEVERE STORM. AFTER THE STORM IN THE MORNING, THE BRIDLE WAS STILL TIED TO THE POST, THE SADDLE WAS STILL CLUNG TO - BUT THE HORSE WAS GONE! IT HAS NEVER BEEN FOUND -

THE UNITED STATES IS WELL REPRESENTED IN TEXAS! COLORADO NEVADA OHIO WASHINGTON MISSOURI-CITY TENNESSEE-LIVON TEXAS-CITY ARE TOWNS IN TEXAS!

OTHERS MIGHT COPY

Neighbor—Are you still bothered with those relatives from the city who came every Sunday to eat a big dinner and then never invited you in return?

Neighbor—What did you say to them? Victim—Oh, nothing was said. But we served sponge cake every time they came.

It costs more to ride in a taxi, but it's worth more to feel happily neutral when the fenders crumple.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRY: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 14th District Court of Dallas County, Texas, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1933, by George W. Harwood, Clerk of said Court, for the sum of \$678.40, and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of Realty Trust Company in a certain case in said court, No. 764-A and styled, Realty Trust Company vs. Will Alf Bell, et al. placed in my hands for service, I, J. S. Smith as Sheriff of Terry County, Texas, did, on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1933, levy on certain real estate situated in Terry County, Texas, described as follows, to wit:

WHEREAS, \$169.60 of said judgment is a foreclosure of a special assessment and mechanic's lien upon lot 2, block 50, Original Town Addition to the City of Brownfield, Texas, and;

WHEREAS, \$169.60 of said judgment is a foreclosure of a special assessment and mechanic's lien upon lot 7, block 50, Original Town Addition to the City of Brownfield, Texas, and;

WHEREAS, \$169.60 of said judgment is a foreclosure of a special assessment and mechanic's lien upon lot 8, block 50, Original Town Addition to the City of Brownfield, Texas; and;

WHEREAS, \$169.60 of said judgment is a foreclosure of a special assessment and mechanic's lien upon lot 9, block 50, Original Town Addition to the City of Brownfield, Texas; and levied upon as the property of Will Alf Bell and wife, Frances L. Bell and A. M. Brownfield, and that on the first Tuesday in December, A. D. 1933, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the courthouse door of Terry County, in the City of Brownfield, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., by virtue of said levy and order of sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public venue for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Will Alf Bell and wife, Frances L. Bell and A. M. Brownfield, and in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English Language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said date of sale in the Terry County Herald, a newspaper published in Terry County, Texas.

Witness my hand this the 9th day of November, A. D. 1933. J. S. Smith, Sheriff of Terry County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRY: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 116th District Court of Dallas County, Texas, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1933, by George W. Harwood, Clerk of said Court, for the sum of Two Hundred Fifty-four and 40-100 Dollars, and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of Realty Trust Company in a certain case in said Court, No. 763-F, and styled Realty Trust Company vs. Earl Anthony et al. placed in my hands for service, I, J. S. Smith, as Sheriff of Terry County, Texas, did, on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1933, levy on certain real estate situated in Terry County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

All that tract, piece or parcel of land lying and being situated in the City of Brownfield, County of Terry, State of Texas, being Lot No. 18 in Block 33 of the Original Town Addition to the City of Brownfield, Texas, fronting 25 feet on the east side of Fifth Street in said City, and levied upon as the property of Earl Anthony and wife, Mary Bell Anthony and Brownfield State Bank, a banking corporation, and that on the first Tuesday in December, A. D. 1933, the same being the fifth day of said month, at the courthouse door of Terry County in the City of Brownfield, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., by virtue of said levy and order of sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public venue for cash to the highest bidder as the property of Earl Anthony and wife, Mary Bell Anthony and the Brownfield State Bank, a banking corporation, and in compliance with the law, I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said date of sale in the Terry County Herald, a newspaper published in Terry County, Texas.

Witness my hand this the 9th day of November, A. D. 1933. J. S. Smith, Sheriff of Terry County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRY: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the District Court of Terry County, Texas, on the 7th day of November 1933, on a judgment rendered in Cause No. 1665 in said Court on the 5th day of September, 1933, in favor of Nelson W. Willard against M. J. Golden, W. E. Kimbell, Mrs. Florence Kimbell, Mrs. N. L. Partin, J. W. H. Partin, Mrs. Maggie Lile, J. E. Lile, Mrs. Helen Davis, John Davis, Mrs. Eadie Sullivan, G. W. Sullivan, Mrs. Lorena Scott, Omer Scott, and the unknown heirs of P. H. Partin, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, whose names and places of residence are unknown, for foreclosure of vendor's and deed of trust liens on the southwest quarter (S. W. 1/4) and the West half (W. 1/2) and the south half (S. 1/2) of the east half (E. 1/2) of southeast quarter (S. E. 1/4) of section No. Thirty-two (32), Block DD, containing 280 acres of land, in Terry County, Texas, I did on the 7th day of November, 1933, at 4:00 o'clock P. M. levy upon said property and on the 5th day of December, 1933, being the first Tuesday in said month between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, at the court house door of Terry County, Texas, in the town of Brownfield, all the right, title and interest of all the above defendants in and to the above described property.

Witness my hand this the 7th day of November, A. D. 1933. J. S. Smith, Sheriff, Terry County, Texas.

WANT ADS STRAYS: I have had 5 head of stray stock for 10 days. Owner can have same by paying for this ad and the feed bill. They are, bay horse, branded H on left hip; black horse branded T on left shoulder; a bay and a black mule and a burro, 1-2 mile S. town.—A. Yates. tfc

TO EXCHANGE—Good 175 acres, good dwelling, good 46x40 barn, good cellar to exchange for land or business further west. Or will rent good farm, buy teams, tools and feed. O. C. Prewett, Bryan, Ark. 1tp.

FLIPPINS FOOD STORE will buy your home grown Pinto Beans. tfc.

RENT FOR SALE—240 acres in cultivation, 4 room house, Teams and tools, 400 acres grass land. In Heath community. See W. F. Walsel, Tokio Star route. 1tp

WE ARE in the market for several hundred bushels of shelled corn.—Chisholm Bros.

Notice. While I am away to the ranch in New Mexico, Dr. R. F. Stevens will look after collections for me, so you can settle bills due me to him.—M. C. Bell, M. D.

FARMERS, we are again able to offer you the Herald and Semi-Weekly Farm News together one year for \$1.50. Hurry! This rate is only for a limited time.

FOR SALE, a second hand Oldsmobile. See A.M. Brownfield tfc

STAR-TELEGRAM 4 months for \$2.20. This will put you up where bargain days start. See the Herald.

A FEW 2-Row Rock Island lists for sale; buy now—Chisholm Bros. tfc

NOTICE In compliance with an ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Brownfield, Texas, on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1933, notice is hereby given that a ten per cent penalty and legal interest



at the rate of 6% per annum, and against W. G. Hardin, Mrs. Alma Hardin, A. R. Smith, and Mrs. Dolores Daugherty Smith for foreclosure of liens on the property herein after described, situated in Terry County, Texas, for the respective amounts indicated: Lot No. Ten (10), Block No. Fifty (50), Original Town of Brownfield, against which lien is foreclosed in satisfaction of \$253.95 of said judgment;

Lot No. Eleven (11), Block No. Fifty (50), Original Town of Brownfield, against which lien is foreclosed in satisfaction of \$253.96; and Lot No. Twelve (12), Block No. Fifty (50), Original Town of Brownfield, against which lien is foreclosed in satisfaction of \$206.35;

And on the 5th day of December, 1933, same being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., at the Courthouse door of Terry County, Texas, in the Town of Brownfield, I will offer the said property for sale and sell the same at public auction for cash, and apply the proceeds of said sale to the satisfaction of said judgment.

Witness my hand this 31st day of October, 1933. J. S. Smith, Sheriff, Terry County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE The State of Texas: County of Terry: By virtue of an Alias Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Terry County, Texas, on the 7th day of November 1933, on a judgment rendered in Cause No. 1665 in said Court on the 5th day of September, 1933, in favor of Nelson W. Willard against M. J. Golden, W. E. Kimbell, Mrs. Florence Kimbell, Mrs. N. L. Partin, J. W. H. Partin, Mrs. Maggie Lile, J. E. Lile, Mrs. Helen Davis, John Davis, Mrs. Eadie Sullivan, G. W. Sullivan, Mrs. Lorena Scott, Omer Scott, and the unknown heirs of P. H. Partin, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, whose names and places of residence are unknown, for foreclosure of vendor's and deed of trust liens on the southwest quarter (S. W. 1/4) and the West half (W. 1/2) and the south half (S. 1/2) of the east half (E. 1/2) of southeast quarter (S. E. 1/4) of section No. Thirty-two (32), Block DD, containing 280 acres of land, in Terry County, Texas, I did on the 7th day of November, 1933, at 4:00 o'clock P. M. levy upon said property and on the 5th day of December, 1933, being the first Tuesday in said month between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, at the court house door of Terry County, Texas, in the town of Brownfield, all the right, title and interest of all the above defendants in and to the above described property.

Witness my hand this the 7th day of November, A. D. 1933. J. S. Smith, Sheriff, Terry County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE The State of Texas: County of Terry: By virtue of an Alias Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Terry County, Texas, on the 7th day of November 1933, on a judgment rendered in Cause No. 1665 in said Court on the 5th day of September, 1933, in favor of Nelson W. Willard against M. J. Golden, W. E. Kimbell, Mrs. Florence Kimbell, Mrs. N. L. Partin, J. W. H. Partin, Mrs. Maggie Lile, J. E. Lile, Mrs. Helen Davis, John Davis, Mrs. Eadie Sullivan, G. W. Sullivan, Mrs. Lorena Scott, Omer Scott, and the unknown heirs of P. H. Partin, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, whose names and places of residence are unknown, for foreclosure of vendor's and deed of trust liens on the southwest quarter (S. W. 1/4) and the West half (W. 1/2) and the south half (S. 1/2) of the east half (E. 1/2) of southeast quarter (S. E. 1/4) of section No. Thirty-two (32), Block DD, containing 280 acres of land, in Terry County, Texas, I did on the 7th day of November, 1933, at 4:00 o'clock P. M. levy upon said property and on the 5th day of December, 1933, being the first Tuesday in said month between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, at the court house door of Terry County, Texas, in the town of Brownfield, all the right, title and interest of all the above defendants in and to the above described property.

Witness my hand this the 7th day of November, A. D. 1933. J. S. Smith, Sheriff, Terry County, Texas.

WM. GUYTON HOWARD Post 269 meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. each mo. C. L. Lincoln, Com. L. A. Greenfield, Adj.

Millard F. Swart Optometrist Myrick Bldg. Lubbock

Dr. A. F. Schofield DENTIST Phone 185 State Bank Bldg. BROWNFIELD

DR. R. B. PARISH DENTIST Office, Hotel Brownfield Bldg. BROWNFIELD

OLLIE A. BRUTON Satisfaction Guaranteed Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing. Also Stone Setting while you wait. —at Alexander Drug Store.

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

G. W. Graves, M.D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office, Hotel Brownfield Bldg. BROWNFIELD

T. L. TREADAWAY, M. D. BROWNFIELD, TEXAS General Surgery

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

530 I. O. O. F. Brownfield Lodge No. Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellow Hall. Visiting Brothers always welcome. T. D. Warren, 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. Stiles 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.

Brownfield Lodge NO. 903, A. F. & A. M. Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall. C. L. Lincoln, Sec. W. P. Cunningham, W. M.

will be added to all taxes owing the City of Brownfield unpaid on the first day of January 1934, except those for the year of 1933, and that a ten per cent penalty and legal interest will be added on taxes owing to said City for the year 1933, which are unpaid on the 1st day of February, 1934. Roy Herod, Secretary. City of Brownfield, Texas

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK

Brownfield, Texas Conservative-Accommodative-Appreciative

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Brownfield, Texas SECURITY AND SERVICE



# We Have That— NEW OIL STOVE

you have been waiting for, at a price you can afford to pay. We have that new Pabco Rug for your floor in any design.

## Chisholm Hatchery & Hardware

Phone :—: :—: 2-5-2

### —THE CUB'S DEN— STAFF

Sallie T. Stricklin — Editor in Chief  
Eva Mae Woodriddle — Editor  
Evelynne Judd — Business Manager  
A. T. Fowler — Sports Editor  
Margie Griffin — Society Editor  
Mary Joe Neill — Jokes Editor

Who put Slaton in the high chair this year???? If we are not badly mistaken the Brownfield-Slaton game was the best one of the season. Slaton has usually taken victory in a big way, but in the last two years the Cubs have fooled them. The boys showed much improvement since the Lamesa game. The final score was 19 to 6 and the funny part about it was, that the game started off just like the one at Lamesa.

The Pep Squad is planning to go to Tahoka Friday and it is rumored that all of them are going if Mr. Lawlis has to carry every one of them. Of course lets hope he does not have to. The girls had a little hard luck about going to the Slaton game for the roads were too muddy for the girls to go, so Mr. Lawlis promised them that they could go to Tahoka.

Well, they may have to walk, but never the less, they'er going!

Our Physical Training period has turned out to be a Physical Torture period. The boys seem to like it all right but the girls nearly have to be dragged out of the building. P. T. may be all right on warm days, but its not so hot on cold days. Are we softies?

Evelyn Diffey a former student of B. H. S. has returned from Lubbock High to start school in Brownfield. She states that in B. H. S. they are a lot stricter, but of course its still the best school on the Plains.

Dame Rumor

#### WHAT'S WRONG WITH B. H. S.

What is wrong with B. H. S.? Last year we had a pep squad to back the football team. Now the pep squad will not go forty miles to yell for the boys while they fight for the name and honor of our school. What must the new teachers and students think of the pep squad and of a school that will not go to a game to back the players? I would hate to hear what they think of us.

What's wrong? Where is our good old school spirit of B. H. S.? We will never be in high school but once. Why not make the most of it while we can? The football boys and pep squad girls set a standard for the school last year, are we going to miss the goal they set for us? Why not have a school that the town will be proud of—a student body that thinks enough of itself to give its best to anything it attempts?

#### WE SENIORS WONDER WHY—

- Paul is so Law-lis.
- L. C. and Austin are so Green.
- O. D. is a Huckabee instead of a Bumblebee.
- Mary Jo doesn't Bow instead of Neil.
- Kathery isn't a Finder instead of a Hunter.
- Imogene is so Luckie.
- Bonnie Dale isn't an Ounce instead of a Gross.
- Weldon is a Moore instead of a Thresher.
- Jack isn't an Easter instead of a Wester.
- Naomi is so Drury.
- Coach is Daniel instead of Moses.
- Eunice is Michie and not Mouse.
- Clyde was Dallas instead of Ft. Worth.
- Lois is a Goodpasture instead of a Badpasture.
- Berniece is Hale instead of Rain.
- Floyd wasn't Led-better.
- Ora Ruth wasn't Tatum instead of Hobbs.

Vivian Wins-tons instead moderate amounts.

And last but not least we wonder why our sponsor had to be a Penn instead of a Pencil.—A Senior.

Mr. Ledbetter: No one will be allowed to leave this room until the problem is solved.

Voice: Give me liberty or give me death.

Mr. Ledbetter: Who said that?  
Voice: Patrick Henry.

#### STUDY HALL MUSINGS

In the study hall I often find myself comparing the thoughts, actions, and well-being of the four classes in high school.

First, I see the bewildered little Freshmen with only four subjects to burden their young minds. Consequently, they spend their four extra periods looking around in the study hall, letting their books fall with a bang and trying to figure what it's all about in high school.

Next I see the happy-go-lucky sophomores with more or less of a feeling of mischief. When I see one of them in study hall I can hear them say, "Oh, how I wish I were a Senior, or even a Junior."

Then there comes the Juniors with a feeling of almost dignity, but not so much because they must use that feeling when they are Seniors. I hear them counting their credits in a wistful mood and saying, "I must have eleven credits to be a Senior next year."

Last, but not least, I see the dignified Seniors, digging away in every study hall. Now, that is the teaching of experience. I also hear them remark to one another, "I just have to pass English or I can't graduate."

Oh, how the students worry the poor study hall teacher! Oonly this morning I heard a teacher say, "I hope when I get to heaven, I won't have to keep study hall." But I can not escape a feeling that all these classes are interesting.

Margene Griffin, '35.

#### Student Colonel



Arden Lewis (pictured above) has been selected lieutenant colonel of the John Tarlton College cadet corps at Stephenville, Texas, for 1933-34. This office is the highest military honor that can be conferred on a student of the college.

#### THE OLD SPANISH SWINDLE IN VOGUE

The old Spanish swindle is still in vogue. In fact several Big Spring citizens last week received letters from Spain in which they were given an opportunity to secure \$120,000 if they would dig up money so the swindler could come to America and secure \$360,000 he had in baggage held in this country. The victim was to cable or wire a friend of the prisoner and the plans would be more fully explained.

For twenty or more years this old swindle has caught many victims who had dreams of getting rich quick.—Big Spring News.

Mon Telford is making some repairs out at the farm, as he is preparing to move out next year.

### Shirley Poirier Depicts Spirit Of Junior Red Cross in Movie



#### PROHIBITION

Bureau of Industrial Alcohol reports it is winning its fight to rid the beer industry of its last gangster taint.

In a letter to President Roosevelt Dr. F. W. Buck, executive secretary of the Federal Dispensary-Tax Reduction League, Inc., asks the Chief Executive to call a special session of Congress in November to pass legislation to prevent return of the saloon.

Virginia, the second state to ratify the 18th amendment, becomes the 32nd to vote for repeal. Only four more necessary!

Repeal's first court test results in a victory for the wets when the Arizona Supreme Court dismisses an appeal from a county Superior Court decision refusing to issue a temperance worker an injunction to stay the state's election on repeal. Arizona voted two to one for repeal August 8 and ratified September 5.

Believing the repeal amendment will be ratified without Montana's voting, Gov. F. H. Cooney indicates he may not call a repeal election and use the money thus saved for relief purposes.

Jouette Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, declares that with repeal assured the nation should now engage in an intensive temperance campaign.

Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol J. M. Doran permits brewers to make beer of more than 3.2 strength to be stored for use after repeal.

In a newspaper article F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, says repeal will not be settled until either 36 states have voted to repeal or 13 states have voted to retain the 18th amendment. He assails voters for their efforts to stampede voters into repealing state dry laws.—Pathfinder.

#### AGAINST INFLATION

While there are many persons still agitating for inflation there are perhaps more people "agin it." The administration's redoubled efforts to loosen up credit is taken by many to mean that it isn't even considering inflation at this time.

One of the latest opponents of currency inflation as commonly proposed is Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democrat of Arkansas, the Senate floor leader. He says it "is dangerous and is likely to do more harm than good to the cause of national recovery." Pointing out that he had given a good deal of his time during the summer to the study of monetary problems, the Senator explained: "The printing of money, avowedly for inflationary purposes, always has led to disaster. Probably the re-valuation of the dollar, its stabilization and the prudent readjustment of price levels will afford the necessary expansion of purchasing power without further impairment of confidence."—Pathfinder.

#### Prepared to Save Lives

One of the most valuable services given to the American public by the Red Cross is through its Life Saving and First Aid courses. Virtually all of the life guards at beaches and pools in the nation are Red Cross life savers. Nearly every industry in America supports the First Aid work of the Red Cross because it annually saves lives of thousands of injured persons. These courses are taught by Red Cross experts in both lines. Last year 66,354 certificates were issued to persons completing the First Aid course and 78,795 certificates for completing Life Saving instruction.

#### War Veterans' Problems

Not since the period of the World War has the Red Cross faced a greater problem in handling the claims of World War and other veterans. Due to the changes in the regulations covering veterans' claims, chapters all over the nation have been crowded with veteran applicants for relief and for service in preparing appeals. During last year Red Cross home service workers in 3,258 chapters dealt with the problems of 411,124 ex-service men or their families. The chapters also aided 7,248 men still in the regular army, navy and marine corps.

#### An Army of Children

The membership in the Junior Red Cross last year was 6,829,866 boys and girls in schools, private, public and parochial. They enjoyed volunteer work in hospitals and for orphans, the aged and crippled, and also aided their schoolfellows by providing attention for their eyes, purchasing their glasses, and giving many other types of service to them. The Juniors aid their school work by carrying on campaigns and the purchase of supplies.

#### HEN'S GOOD RECORD

Vicar—So you like country life. Are your hens good layers?

Mabel (fresh from town)—Topping! They haven't laid a bad egg yet.—London Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Tom Cadenhead of Lubbock, was down this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lindley.

Mrs. Donald Hill of Robstown, is up this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown.

## GOOD OLD TIME CHEER AND HOSPITALITY



If you want to enjoy beer at its best, call 158-J now and let us deliver a case of true malt and hop brew to you. We are the representatives for Highland, Flastaff, Budweiser, and Gold Label, all with reputations for high quality—brewers that want to keep up that reputation. Every bottle of their beer is fully aged and mellow—real beer that gives the old time satisfaction. Call 158-J for a case now.

### LAZELLE HUCKABEE BEER

# Free

Free with each 12 oz. bottle of pure Olive Oil at 59c a 2-piece Salad Serving set.

FREE with a tube of Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste special at 39c a tooth brush and holder.

## ALEXANDER'S

"The Rexall Store"

### YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

#### SMOKING MEAT NOT ESSENTIAL TO CURING

While smoking acts as a preservative, it is not essential to the curing of meat, says Al Severson, in charge of meats work at North Dakota Agricultural College. But while it is not essential, smoking does give an attractive appearance to the cured meat and a flavor that most people like.

This authority points out that a smoked salt is being sold which does away with the need of the smoke-house. It makes a good product, he says, but is expensive compared with plain salt. When the smoked salt is used the dry cure method should be followed, substituting the smoked salt for the common salt. There is also a liquid smoke on the market, Severson points out, but it is a poison, and, if used at all, directions for using it should be followed carefully.

Dr. and Mrs. Treadaway, Mr. and Mrs. McGowan and Dube Pyeatt were among those who attended the ball game Saturday night at Lubbock between the Haskell Indians and Texas Tech.

Bob Locker has opened his cafe again for the fall trade.

#### HAD TO KEEP SHIRTS ON

If a recently enacted town law has not been repealed by this time folks in Hugo, Okla., must be wearing some soiled linen. The law in question stipulated that "every person living in or located in the city of Hugo must at all times have on a shirt. Any person who violates this law is subject to arrest and fine.

Under such a law it appears that men, women and children in fair Hugo must bathe and sleep in their shirts, and they couldn't even change shirts once a week without breaking the law every time he goes to change shirts, you can bet there are no nudist cults in Hugo.

A queen of Spain once made a vow that she would not change her skirt until the city of Granada was taken. It took nearly a year, and she kept her vow. The historic skirt is said to have become a rich coffee color, and this color soon became the fashion all over Europe.—Pathfinder.

McMurry College at Abilene is to have its home coming this year on Nov. 25th instead of Armistice Day. At that time the Indians will play the A. C. C. Wildcats.

Read the ads in the Herald

## FARMERS ATTENTION

I am in the market for your bundles, corn and maize heads. Will pay market for dry, sound feed of all kinds.

### T. I. BROWN

## LET US—FIGURE WITH YOU—

on putting in your door glasses and windshields. We also put on car tops.

We have a good stock of parts. Let us figure your overhaul job on your car.

### M. J. CRAIG

Phone 3 :—: BROWNFIELD

## A \$10 NEWSPAPER

Announces—

# BARGAIN DAYS

(Expire December 31st)

# STAR-TELEGRAM

Largest Circulation in Texas

LESS THAN A CENT AND A HALF A DAY FOR A STATE PAPER

ONE YEAR

# \$5.60

6 DAYS

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

TO INCLUDE SUNDAY ISSUE ADD 10¢ PER FOR A PAPER EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

Order Your State Paper for Next Year NOW and SAVE MONEY.

MORE NEWS—MORE FEATURES—MORE READERS

## FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Morning—Evening—Sunday

AMON G. CARTER, President





**SUPER COMFORT WITH STYLE**

When genuine comfort is yours at no sacrifice in style, it's foolish to wear any other shoe than a Florsheim. Our improved flexible sole makes this shoe comfortable from the first day you wear it—there is no "breaking in." We are featuring several new styles in a fine quality of Calfskin, Black or Brown.

**\$8.50**

**COLLINS DRY GOODS Co.**

"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

**MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS**

TOM MAY, Agent

Phone 10

Brownfield, Texas

**Make Every Day Fire Prevention Day**

By observing a few simple rules you can help reduce the fire waste, but you need the financial safeguard of Fire Insurance, too.

**E. G. AKERS**

Insurance —:—: Bonds —:—: Abstracts

**SHAME ON MACHINE GUN**

Still hungry? It was considered a duty, if not an act of patriotism, under the two previous administrations, to wreck the government's merchant marine; and in one instance, according to the senate investigating committee, it was a first class job of wrecking — especially under Coolidge. One Henry Herberman organized himself a shipping company, capital \$1,000. On this \$1,000 capital Herberman managed to buy for \$1,000,000 ships that cost the government \$42,000,000 to build; and on top of that he secured mail contracts from the government assuring him \$18,000,000 over a period of 10 years. In one instance, it is shown, Herberman's company was paid \$13,672 for carrying one pound of mail, and 66 2-3 per cent of his insurance premiums paid by the government at a saving of \$457,000 to him. At the time these negotiations were going on Herberman, now a shipping magnate, was paying \$25 each for breakfast, luncheon and dinners. All told this graft has amounted to about \$400,000,000. All of which goes to show that Kelly, Bates and Bailey do not even reach the stature of a chicken stealing coon.—Blue Valley Farmer.

Mrs. Decker Magee and little daughter, Ada Jane of New Home visited Mrs. Magee's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Tharp, last week.

Wilson Collins is back on the job again at the Collins Dry Goods after some three weeks of illness at his home in Lamesa.

**ADVERTISING AGENCIES PUT BAN ON BALLYHOO**

Washington.—Under the terms of a proposed code submitted to NRA by the national advertising agencies which handle the contracts for products advertised in newspapers and magazines, and by radio and billboards, ballyhoo is barred. The code brands as "unfair practices" preparation and handling of ads containing untruthful, misleading, or indecent statements. Another unfair practice is "pseudo-scientific advertising, including claims insufficiently supported by accepted authority." Exploitation by society women, baseball and tennis players, pilots, etc., anything that does not come strictly in their line is definitely out; so are misleading price claims and even "indirect misrepresentation." There can be no commission splitting or rebates to advertisers. "Savants" cannot be quoted unless their statements are confirmed. Protection of the public from exaggeration and fantasies in advertising seems definitely provided.

**POINT IN HIS FAVOR**

"Biffer claims to be a model husband. He says he is always polite to his wife."

"Yes, he never strikes her with his hat on."—Exchange.

F. M. Burnett is turning under the grass in the court yard this week.

Pat Brothers, Plains groceryman, formerly of this city, was over Tuesday.

**RED CROSS RELIEF AIDS DISTRESSED IN 120 DISASTERS**

Help Given in Fires, Floods, Earthquake and Epidemics Part of Year's Task

The American Red Cross has reached into the homes of six million families in the past year with unemployment and disaster relief, Chairman John Barton Payne announced.

"As the year closed the organization continued in readiness to serve in the forthcoming winter at the point of greatest need and to adjust its service to meet the calls of the emergency of unemployment and disaster," Chairman Payne stated.

In a year of greatest economic distress in the nation's history, in which the Red Cross ably discharged a relief task in distributing flour and clothing to distressed families in all but six of the nation's 3,098 counties, the organization also was called into action in 120 disasters, of which 96 were within the borders of the United States.

Earthquake, floods, hurricanes, fires and other cataclysms visited death and destruction upon the lives and homes of thousands of people. Red Cross statistics showed that in the 120 disasters almost a thousand lives were lost, 148,340 homes were destroyed or damaged, 13,275 persons were injured, and Red Cross relief was given to 452,879 individuals.

In giving aid in these disasters, in its unemployment relief and in handling the distribution of government wheat and cotton, the Red Cross expended from its national treasury the sum of \$1,070,284.

During one period of twelve weeks, 46 disasters occurred in 23 states. Red Cross disaster workers were hard pressed in meeting all of these needs occurring at once, but everywhere misery was promptly relieved.

Support of the Red Cross work is through its annual roll call, conducted by chapters in the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to November 30. Every citizen who joins the Red Cross as a member aids in carrying relief to disaster victims and in other Red Cross services, such as preservation of life, child welfare through the Junior Red Cross, and direct service for the public health.

**Tornado Is Most Frequent Disaster; Causes Heavy Loss of Lives**

What type of disaster occurs most frequently in the United States?

This question is answered from the relief annals of the American Red Cross which show over a period of years that the tornado, or cyclone as it is called in some sections, is the most frequent and claims a heavy toll of life. It swoops almost without warning, and in the terrific whirlpool of its fierce winds it destroys all in its path.

The Red Cross gave relief in 44 tornadoes in eighteen states last year. The tornadoes killed 326 persons, injured 2,755 and the Red Cross gave aid to 11,738 who were homeless, injured or otherwise victims of the storm.

**Toll of the Earthquake**

When a severe earthquake killed 95 persons; injured 4,911 and destroyed several thousand homes in Southern California last March, the Red Cross was first upon the ground with emergency relief. It required more than three months for the Red Cross to restore the needy to a self-sustaining basis. The organization expended a relief fund of \$411,000.

**Serves Under Five Presidents**

John Barton Payne, a retired judge and lawyer of international reputation, is serving his twelfth year as chairman of the American Red Cross. His service is without pay, and his appointment is by the President of the United States. He has served by appointment in high public office under five presidents—Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt.

**A HARD KNOT FOR ALL**

A farm hand rang a minister up at midnight to marry him to a girl and after the ceremony was over he said: "Well, parson, are we spliced now?" "Absolutely," said the minister. "Tied hard and fast?" "Nothing but death can sever the sacred tie which now binds you to this girl." "You couldn't unsplice us again, parson, even if you wanted to?" "No, the ceremony I have performed is irrevocable." "Then, parson, I'm goin' to stand you off for it," said the man, with a relieved look, and taking his wife by the arm, he took unceremonious leave.

Lawrence Stewart writes in from Haifa to his sister, Mrs. Claude Hudgens, that he had the honor of dining with the Mayor of Jerusalem, about a month ago. As his letter was written more than a month ago, he had nothing to say of the recent riots in that city.

One of our good friends, and one of the best old men we have ever known, was in to see us Monday. No other than that peerless pioneer, Uncle Joe Bryant. He has just returned from a visit to his daughter at McLean, Texas.

**Taboka Merchants too Busy to Advertise**

The above heading is the caption of an article appearing in the week before last issue of the Lynn County News, of Tahoka. Where have we heard that old alibi before. Also the one through the spring and summer months about "Nothing to Advertise For." Then there is that old chestnut one "Next Week, We'll Give You a Good One." Over here we classify the latter as "Next Week Merchants." Yeah! all hands smile a wane smile when the tired solicitor comes in and some one asks him how the "next week list" stacks up. He usually answers "full." But an advertising solicitor gets tired of "next weeks" and had a thousand times rather a merchant would tell him out right that he did not care for any advertising that week, and didn't know when he would want any. Yes, we have been given the same answer Bro. Hill, except you seemed to take it for granted, and we don't. We have also been told that they could not care for the business they were already getting—but not this year.

There never was a merchant but what could care for his advertising any time he wanted to do so, if he had to hire another man, and attend the advertising himself. That's exactly what most merchants have done that have developed into really great stores. Then there never was a merchant but what could have taken care of a few more customers, perhaps not for a few hours on a busy Saturday, but most any other day in the week in small towns like Tahoka and Brownfield. We don't say the merchants purposely falsify about the matter. They just don't mean what they say, or don't say what they mean.

For the past several years the Herald has spent gobs of money for a mat service that is up to date in every way. For the past several months we have had to cut it down to every third month instead of every month, and may have to discontinue it altogether. And we have been lead into deliberately lying a time or two about the first Monday here. For instance, last First Monday, or the Friday before, we announced in big bold headlines, and in a well prepared article that the "merchants would be prepared with specials for the occasion," and not one single solitary merchant in this city had a special in that issue, except the drug stores. From this on we're sure going to know where we're at before making such an outcry.

And, too, the Herald is fast getting like a lot of other small town "weeklies" that we have heard of. We are fast getting fed up on this old trade at home stuff, when a lot of the merchants are sending out of town after their advertising matter. From this on, the Herald will gladly welcome any ad it gets from home people, or from abroad, just so its legitimate, be it mail order or what not. A lot of small town weekly editors have had the gaff put to them about as long as they are going to stand it. Most of us have a rubber hose for a backbone and let "home friends" kid us along, while we wear out the seat of our "bitches" writing "higfaluting" editorials about "staying with the old home merchants—they are staying with you."

Some home merchants do advertise more or less all the time. There are some in Brownfield that have stayed with the Herald like a brother, before and through the depression, and they know who they are and will not take offense at this article. The other kind should not take offense—but will. He's generally the pouty kind. And they'll get together and gnaw us out.

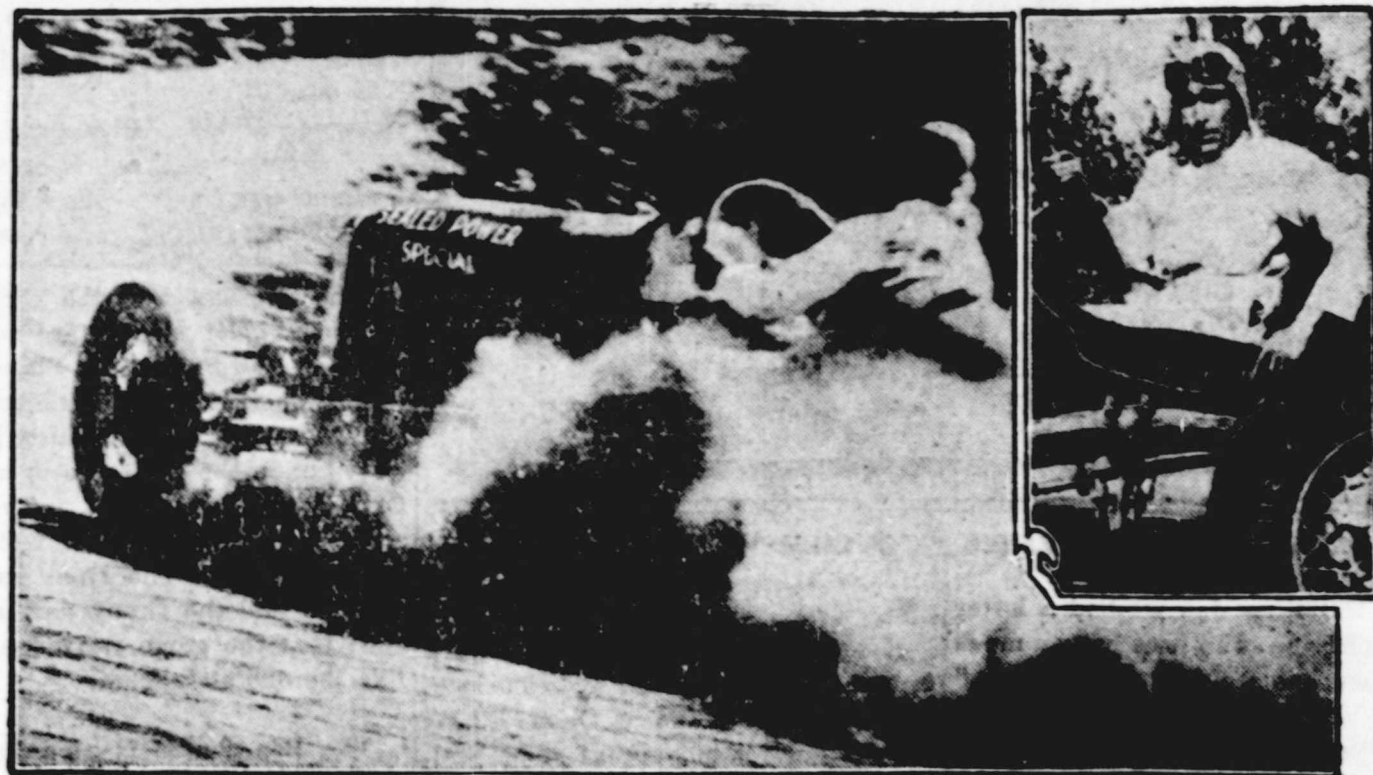
Of course, we know that there is not a business firm in Brownfield that is under any obligations to do business with the Herald. It is their goods they are selling—they pay their taxes and rents. They did not even invite us to come here, because the Herald was here many years helping the other pioneers pave the way and make it easy for these merchants to come here and do business. This was many years before many of the firms here now were ever thought of. No, they are under no obligation to us—nor we to them.

The Herald has received a long list of renewal since last report: The Telephone Co., N. R. Butcher, L. L. Brock, H. W. McSpadden, W. W. Newsom, S. C. White, W. E. Stone, Odum Wood, A. Flache, J. H. Carpenter, L. A. Jett, Joe Eudy, J. T. Pippin, and Jno. S. Powell. We are waiting for others.

Mr. Taylor and family, who for several months was manager of the Brownfield Hotel, has moved back to Brownfield and are living in the south side of the Holgate duplex at 110 North 2nd St. Mr. Taylor is now traveling for Bowers Bros. Feed store.

Tom May is in El Paso this week assisting in the putting on of the work of the Shriners.

**"Bottomless Pit" a Hazard of Great Pike's Peak Race**



Glen Shultz, 1933 Pike's Peak Winner, going into a hairpin turn—dust enshrouds him as the rear of the car begins its swing around. Inset shows closeup of the victor.

**THE COTTON LOAN PLAN**

Establishment of the Commodity Credit Corporation for furthering the Agricultural Administration's plans for aiding cotton growers is announced at Washington, with a Texan, Lynn P. Talley of Dallas, at its head. The new credit agency will make loans on and buy paper acquired by banks and others on cotton of the 1933 crop, at a basis of 10 cents a pound low middling grade. The effect is to provide farmers with as good a deal by borrowing from the government as they might expect to obtain at this time by outright sale of the cotton, even when interest charges to carry the cotton over till next year are taken into consideration. The government believes and hopes that this facility will cause many producers of cotton who have not yet sold their 1933 crop to hold to it, thereby inducing better prices this year as well as furnishing support to the acreage curtailment plan for next year.

Briefly put, the Government, through its loan plan, is assuming whatever risk there may be in a project of curtailment of production for the purpose of increasing prices. The farmers have been urged in the past to cut acreage, it being pointed out that the odds were largely in favor of increasing their income by this device. But there was always a gamble of some degree in the proposition, and the farmers refused to take the chance. Now, with the government offering to loan on this year's cotton a larger sum than could be obtained by outright sale at prevailing prices, and with the notes taken to cover the loan without recourse on the signer or any indorser, there is no gamble so far as the farmer and the local agencies handling his financing are concerned. It is simply a question of putting the cotton where it will help prices, or selling it where it will not help them, with practically the same money, in the long run, coming to the farmer.

The plan is intended to influence curtailment of production both directly and indirectly. Directly, it requires an agreement to reduce planting on the part of all borrowers. Indirectly, it tends to set up a store of cotton held off from primary markets and remaining in the hands of the original producer, a factor which of itself will tend to induce in the minds of farmers the thought that planting a little less cotton in the future is good business.—Star-Telegram.

**COTTON—FROM SEED TO SERVICE**

A gray-brown seed in early Spring Is dropped in rows of fertile soil— Whose acres spread for miles around, Bring forth the fruit of honest toil.

Oh, gracious vista of the field, When myriad white-topped flowers are seen, Sun-fed and nurtured by the rain, 'Mid row on row of richest grain.

And when the blossoms turn to bolls, And bolls have turned to snowy white, You cannot find in nature's realm, A more inspiring beautiful sight.

The cotton pickers in the field From early dawn, all day long— Pluck out the staple from the boll, With merry jest and care-free song.

Sea Island and Egyptian grades, Fair to Middling and Middling Low Upland, Indian and Upland Long Determine how the price will go.

At factory the fiber is spun In finest thread to coarsest yarn. And every grade of cloth is made From sugar sack to finest lawn.

All Hail, King Cotton of the world, Unstinted gifts to all you yield, Thru trials still you hold first rank! Thou peerless product of the field! —Julia D. Owen, Navasota, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heath went to Amarillo, Wednesday, returning Friday. Mr. Heath attended a meet of the West Texas Gas Company.

**TECH TO WEAVE OWN BAND UNIFORMS**

Lubbock, Oct.—Weaving of 500 yards of cloth was recently begun by the Texas Technological College department of textile engineering to be used in making 70 uniform suits for the Matador band. The cloth is to be the same as was used in the suits for President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice-President John N. Garner, with the exception that the fabric will be dyed black and scarlet instead of being solid white. When the weaving is completed a local tailoring company will make the suits.

"In the meantime a temporary uniform will be used," Oliver McElya of Lubbock, president and business manager of the band this year announced. "We expect to wear the new uniforms before the season is well under way."

**THE BEER TAX**

The law authorizing the sale of beer in Texas went into effect September 15, 1933, and in the first 30 days the State received, in taxes, approximately \$200,000.

Mesdames M. V. Brownfield, Aut Graham and Tom May visited their boys in Roswell last Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Gore visited her father, Mr. Lee Walker, Saturday, who is in the Sanitarium at Lubbock. Mr. Walker was in an accident some three weeks ago that resulted in a broken leg.

Miss Ethel Hix of the Needmore community has finished a beauty course at Lubbock, and left Sunday for Quitaque where she will operate a beauty shop.



JOHN NANCE GARNER Vice President

Mr. Forrest McCracken and little daughters, Stella Louise and Maudalycce of LeFores visited in the home of Mrs. T. L. Treadaway a few days ago.



JAMES A. FARLEY Postmaster General



SILLIMAN EVANS Fourth Asst. Postmaster General

for **BILIOUSNESS**  
Sour stomach  
gas and headache  
due to  
**CONSTIPATION**

**Calotabs**  
TRADE MARK REG

10¢ 35¢



**WATCH THAT RADIATOR**

Play Safe with ANTI-FREEZE NOW

**ALCOHOL GLYCERINE—**

**PRESTONE — FIRESTONE**

Firestone Tires and Batteries—

Magnolia Pet. Co. Products.

**CHISHOLM SERVICE STATION**

**SEE US FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS**

Monitor Windmills Dempster Windmills

Ever-Oiled Axtel Windmills

Wallpaper Coal Lumber, etc.

**CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY**



OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

We note that the issue from which we are copying this week was dated Nov. 11th, 1910. Of course no one at that time would have or could have guessed that eight years later, that very date was to become a National Holiday, following one of the bloodiest wars in all history.

Nothing much of interest till we get to the local page, and as a few weeks ago, we again find a page glued so badly that one column of the locals are unreadable. One item says that about all there was to County Court was the doxology and benediction. The same might also have been said of district court in those old days, with the rare exception of a few cattle theft cases. Judge Spencer, Geo. E. Tierman and Neill H. Bigger were to attend Masonic grand lodge at Waco. A subscription list was being circulated to build a phone line from here to the Arnett neighborhood. S. E. Hamilton was in from the Groves community. Terry and Yeakum threw up their regular democratic majorities in the election, and Colquitt was Texas' next Governor.

Fred Heine and family were preparing to move to Andrews county. Dr. R. L. Howell of Snyder, was up looking after his farm property in this county. Harrison and David Holden left for Kansas and Colorado. Atty. Percy Spencer and G. E. Lockhart were attending court at Tahoka. John B. King was advertising grass for 75 head of cattle 16 miles south of Gomez. J. T. May was advertising for turnips, potatoes and other home grown vegetables. Walk Hendrick of Meadow married a school teacher in that community.

Sam Rather left for Panama Canal Zone to join his parents. Elder J. J. Knox announced that he would preach at No. 3, coming Sunday on "Old Time Religion." W. A. Bell and A. M. Brownfield had returned from their hunting expedition but refused to be interviewed. Alvin Duke had opened a restaurant. Dee Brownfield was playing football with Southwestern U. at Georgetown. They had lost only one game according to Will Ed Harris, to Arkansas by one point. Also, the "mug" of Judge W. W.

Price had showed up the Sunday before in the Dallas News among the pictures of the Baylor Bears. But he wasn't a "judge" then. Bob Holgate had purchased the interest of Will Adams in the Adams-Holgate store at Gomez. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewis and family had moved here from Rucker, Texas. R. E. Hughes and Dock Powell had tied each with one vote for constable. Hughes threatened to buckle on his two guns and force Powell to relinquish. Some mean guy, supposedly Luke French, had slipped a Fort Worth liquor house circular letter in Grandpa Shrock's pocket, and the latter had to go home to get it read, being blind. Grandpa, ardent dry, proposed to retaliate.

The Democratic party had swept the nation, and won the lower house by 30 majority, but the Republicans held the senate by 10 majority. Such fellows as Albert Beveridge of Indiana and Jos G. Cannon of Illinois were defeated. New York elected Dix, democrat, governor, and New Jersey elected Woodrow Wilson governor. Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, was the first socialist to be elected congressman in the United States. John Williams and Miss Frances Fisher had married the Sunday before. Rev. M. D. Williams, father of the groom, officiating. All for this week.

Jack Bryan was in Tuesday from the stock farm. Jack was under the weather during the summer, but seems to be better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webb of Post, were over this week visiting their children. Alton Webb and Jim. Fred and Bill Youree.

REGULAR CLEANING

Dirt is destructive. Clothes will last twice as long if they are properly and occasionally cleaned.

City Tailors & Cleaners Phone :—: 1-0-2

SEE ME—for general repairing of any kind. All kinds of welding, Battery and Radiator repairing. Prices in line with others.

FLEM McSPADEN

By means of a PATENTED tire construction we put on your car a tire that is 20 per cent stronger. That is why we can insure it against anything.

GRACEY & MULLINS

TOP HOG PRICES

SHIP EVERY THURSDAY—Bring your hogs in on Thursday mornings—always see me before you sell.

Also want some feeder shoats and Maize Heads.

K. W. HOWELL

Conoco Bronze Gasoline gives instant starting in the coldest weather—and extra mileage, power and anti-knock all the time . . . . . Also Conoco Germ Processed Paraffin Base Motor Oil is a real winter protection . . . the sure penetrative "Hidden Quart."

At Red Triangle Stations . . . . .

C. B. QUANTE Agent

TELEPHONE 155J BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

RED GOOSE—THE OJIBWA INDIAN BOY

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls By Carlyle Emery

Episode No. 52

Red Goose and Little Beaver are on a hunting expedition of their own. Red Goose shot a rabbit, but just as he was about to go and get it, a huge eagle swooped down and carried the game away. The two young hunters started to follow the bird, hoping to find its nest. Now go on with the story.

As Red Goose and Little Beaver drew closer to the big cliff which seemed to attract the eagle, the going grew quite rough and difficult.

"Maybe the eagle's nest is on cliff," suggested Little Beaver.

"But there are trees on top of cliff, and eagle never makes nest in trees," reminded Red Goose, and then he pointed to a spot about fifty feet down from the top of the cliff.

"Look!" he said. "There is a little ledge—maybe nest is there."

Hardly had he spoken when the when the eagle came soaring down to the very place they were watching.

"There goes the eagle! Shoot him quick!" cried Little Beaver.

"No. We go back to tribe now. Get my father, Red Eagle, and come back. Maybe catch another eagle alive and get many fine feathers for war bonnet."

Then, turning their ponies about, they followed the trail back, and before long joined the rest of the party from which they had separated in the morning.

Red Eagle was pleased at the news of his son, and was only too glad to go back to the cliff and try to catch the big eagle alive.

"You say nest of eagle is up there on side of cliff?" he asked.

"Yes."

"It is hard place to reach to set snare. Come. We will climb to the top around the side. Maybe we can reach ledge by rope from the top."

"Little Beaver will come, too, and help hold rope," said the Indian girl, who had returned with Red Goose and his father.

"And Red Goose will go on rope down to ledge."

"Good," grunted Red Eagle. "Red Goose is not as heavy as his father."

So the little party of three climbed slowly around the side of the cliff until at last they reached the top at the spot about fifty feet above the ledge.

Then they let a long rope down the side of the cliff, and when everything was ready, Red Goose prepared to let himself down, sort of monkey fashion, hand over hand.

"This is dangerous," said Red Eagle.

"Red Goose not afraid."

"Good Spirit keep Red Goose safe."

With this parting prayer on the lips of his father, the brave Ojibwa lad started the perilous descent to ledge fifty feet below where he hoped to set a snare that would catch the big eagle alive.

THE INFANT PRODIGY

Fond Mother (showing off young son)—Now, Cuthbert, show everybody how nicely you can recite.

"Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the—"

Cuthbert—"house."

Mother—"Not a creature was stirring, not even a—"

Cuthbert—"mouse."

Mother—"The stockings were hung by the chimney with—"

Cuthbert—"care."

Mother—"In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be—"

Cuthbert—"there."

Mother—"Splendid, darling! Now, recite another one."

Needmore News

School failed to start again Monday morning, but if this bad weather stays on it will start soon.

A nice crowd attended Sunday School Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson Thursday night.

Miss Ethel Hix visited home folks this week.

Mr. Emmitt and Miss Veta Watkins returned home after visiting relatives at Quanah, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Hix visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Huckleberry, Jr.

Miss Nell Sims visited Tuesday eve with Miss Veta Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bennett.

Mr. S. B. McCutcheon is still unable to be up much after his car wreck last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Halton Flemmings from Levelland visited Sunday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young.

Mr. Orvel Watkins visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Watkins this week end. He is going to Tech.

CENTENNIAL AT DALLAS

Thursday last, the North Texas Conference of the Methodist body voted unanimously that the meeting of 1934, the centennial year, be held in Dallas. This, however, is conditioned on a similar vote from the other Texas conferences, designating Dallas as the meeting place. Naturally, in celebrating the centennial, the united conferences should meet in city. Dallas is proud at the selection made by the North Texas body trusts that the other conferences will also vote unanimously to meet here next year.

When the celebration of the centennial takes place, it is planned to have a "pageant typical of the history and progress of Methodism in Texas during the century." That surely will represent a stirring panorama of a series of steady victories in the advancement of Methodism. Texas was in 1834 under the Mexican flag, its settlements were few and crude and its colonizers on the eve of the Revolution of 1836. The circuit riders of those early days had no sinecure. Their portion was strenuous work, hardships of every nature, and the dangers to life and limb incident to a frontier civilization in the midst of an Indian country. Out of it all in due time came the splendid body of today with its 400,000 communicants and 2,000 churches.

The Methodist Church in Texas has consistently been evangelical in spirit and in stern opposition to the evils of our present civilization. Its spirit is shown by its announced purpose—not to devote its centennial to the raising of funds but to celebrate it as "a year of evangelism and a period of spiritual cultivation."

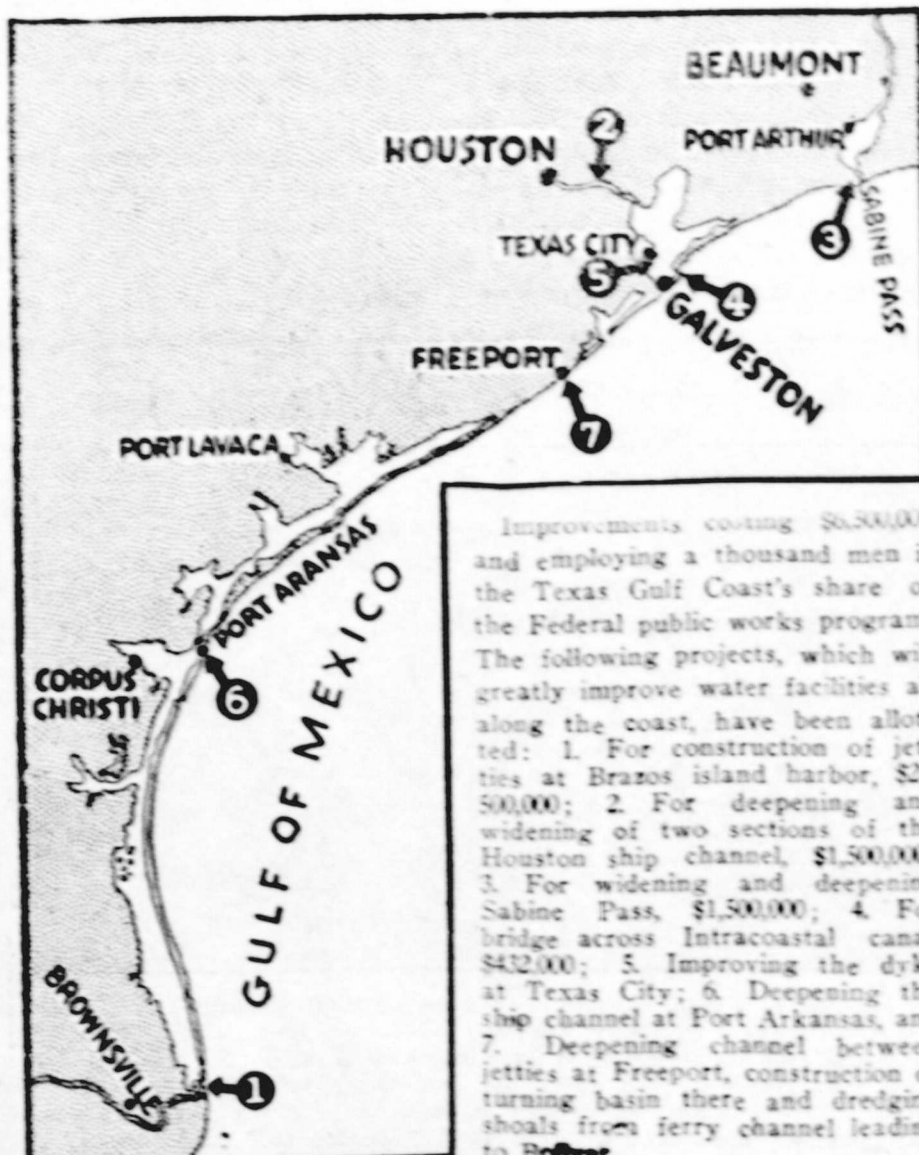
MOONSHINERS UNDER NRA

When Deputy Sheriff G. S. Hildebrand of Morgantown, N. C., came upon a 70 gallon still and 400 gallons of moonshine in the timber he was surprised to find the NRA eagle nailed to a limb above the still. Whether done out of patriotism or for personal protection could not be learned as the moonshiners had disappeared. Hildebrand turned in the Blue Eagle with this notation under his report. "I done my part."

GOLD STAR MOTHERS WOME

The last contingent of American Gold Star mothers has just returned from France. Since May 1930, 6,674 Gold Star Mothers have been sent abroad by the government to visit the graves of their sons in France, England and Belgium.

Texas Coast Gets \$6,500,000 Federal Aid



Improvements costing \$6,500,000 and employing a thousand men is the Texas Gulf Coast's share of the Federal public works program. The following projects, which will greatly improve water facilities all along the coast, have been allotted: 1. For construction of jetties at Brazos island harbor, \$2,500,000; 2. For deepening and widening of two sections of the Houston ship channel, \$1,500,000; 3. For widening and deepening Sabine Pass, \$1,500,000; 4. For bridge across Intracoastal canal, \$432,000; 5. Improving the dyke at Texas City; 6. Deepening the ship channel at Port Arkansas, and 7. Deepening channel between jetties at Freeport, construction of turning basin there and dredging shoals from ferry channel leading to Freeport.

MINORITIES' DEMANDS ENDANGER GOVERNMENT

Congressman Joseph Weldon Bailey Jr., with characteristic vigor and frankness, declared Friday that the great need of the day is for public officials who can say no.

Addressing the Dallas Round table in the Baker Hotel, Mr. Bailey criticized members of Congress for voting for bills they don't want and for bills they know are wrong simply because certain minority groups demand them.

"There is too much nonsense of this sort in public life," he declared. "That is an utter waste of the people's time."

"You can stop it by rewarding men who do public service and by punishing those who don't."

"The big danger in public life today is that representatives of the people vote for what organized minorities of the people clamor for without regard to the merit of those demands rather than being brave enough to advise them, out of their greater and more intimate knowledge of public affairs, what is best."

This government and our people are facing a crisis. The only solution is for every citizen to take an active interest in public matters. Don't abuse your public officers. Get in and try to help preserve a Government that started from nothing and became in 150 years the greatest in the world because it is the best conceived by man. Else you will not much longer enjoy the blessings of liberty."—Dallas News.

O. H. Garner was in Tuesday after supplies.

RIALTO

Saturday NOVEMBER 11TH

Fredric March, Cary Grant, Jack Okie, and Carole Lombard

—IN—

"THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK"

Preview Sat. Nite 11:30

Sunday and Monday NOVEMBER 12-13TH



HOLD YOUR MAN

Red Cross Poster of 1933 Appeals for Help for Needy



SHAKY GENEALOGICAL TREE MAN'S HEART STOPPED STOMACH GAS CAUSE

A wealthy Chicago man was very proud of his ancestry and he employed a genealogical expert to trace his family tree. In due time the master of pedigrees returned and was cordially received by his patron.

"So you've succeeded in tracing my ancestors? What is your fee?" said the man of wealth.

"It'll be \$500," replied the genealogist.

"That sounds pretty high to me," said the patron. "What's it for?"

"One hundred dollars is for the work of discovering your ancestors—

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating Adierika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Alexander's Drug Store, in Meadow by the Meadow Drug Store.

Rev. Leland Hester visited his mother, Mrs. C. H. Hester over Sunday and preached at the Methodist church Sunday night. Rev. Hester has a charge at Draw.

and the \$400 is for keeping quite about them."

WILLARD BATTERIES— Kelley Tires and Tubes—Conoco Gas and Germ Process Oil. FITZGERALD SERVICE STATION



WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

This is a symbol of a prescription. It is a variation of the sign of Jupiter and was used by the ancient Chaldeans to please the king of the gods so that the medicine might have favorable results.

We still use that symbol in 1933—but today in our modern prescription department it is a symbol of health—of care and accuracy in filling prescriptions which your doctor has advised for you.

PALACE DRUG STORE "If its in a drug store, we have it."

Heat With Gas For Convenience-Comfort-Economy



See A Dealer Who Displays This Symbol

West Texas Gas Co. GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE



OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

We note that the issue from which we are copying this week was dated Nov. 11th, 1910. Of course no one at that time would have or could have guessed that eight years later, that very date was to become a National Holiday, following one of the bloodiest wars in all history.

Nothing much of interest till we get to the local page, and as a few weeks ago, we again find a page glued so badly that one column of the locals are unreadable. One item says that about all there was to County Court was the doxology and benediction. The same might also have been said of district court in those old days, with the rare exception of a few cattle theft cases. Judge Spencer, Geo. E. Tiernan and Neill H. Bigger were to attend Masonic grand lodge at Waco. A subscription list was being circulated to build a phone line from here to the Arnett neighborhood. S. E. Hamilton was in from the Groves community. Terry and Yoakum threw up their regular democratic majorities in the election, and Colquitt was Texas' next Governor.

Fred Heine and family were preparing to move to Andrews county. Dr. R. L. Howell of Snyder, was up looking after his farm property in this county. Harrison and David Holden left for Kansas and Colorado. Atty. Percy Spencer and G. E. Lockhart were attending court at Tahoka. John B. King was advertising grass for 75 head of cattle 16 miles south of Gomez. J. T. May was advertising for turnips, potatoes and other home grown vegetables. Walk Hendrick of Meadow married a school teacher in that community.

Sam Rather left for Panama Canal Zone to join his parents. Elder J. J. Knox announced that he would preach at No. 3, coming Sunday on "Old Time Religion." W. A. Bell and A. M. Brownfield had returned from their hunting expedition but refused to be interviewed. Alvin Duke had opened a restaurant. Dee Brownfield was playing football with Southwestern U. at Georgetown. They had lost only one game according to Will Ed Harris, to Arkansas by one point. Also, the "mug" of Judge W. W.

Price had showed up the Sunday before in the Dallas News among the pictures of the Baylor Bears. But he wasn't a "judge" then. Bob Holgate had purchased the interest of Will Adams in the Adams-Holgate store at Gomez. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lewis and family had moved here from Rucker, Texas. R. R. Hughes and Dock Powell had tied each with one vote for constable. Hughes threatened to buckle on his two guns and force Powell to relinquish. Some mean guy, supposedly Luke French, had slipped a Fort Worth liquor house circular letter in Grandpa Shrock's pocket, and the latter had to go home to get it read, being blind. Grandpa, ardent dry, proposed to retaliate.

The Democratic party had swept the nation, and won the lower house by 30 majority, but the Republicans held the senate by 10 majority. Such fellows as Albert Beveridge of Indiana and Jos G. Cannon of Illinois were defeated. New York elected Dix, democrat, governor, and New Jersey elected Woodrow Wilson governor. Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, was the first socialist to be elected congressman in the United States. John Williams and Miss Frances Fisher had married the Sunday before, Rev. M. D. Williams, father of the groom, officiating. All for this week.

Jack Bryan was in Tuesday from the stock farm. Jack was under the weather during the summer, but seems to be better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webb of Post, were over this week visiting their children. Alton Webb and Jim, Fred and Bill Youree.

REGULAR CLEANING

Dirt is destructive. Clothes will last twice as long if they are properly and occasionally cleaned.

City Tailors & Cleaners Phone 1-0-2

SEE ME—for general repairing of any kind. All kinds of welding, Battery and Radiator repairing. Prices in line with others.

FLEM McSPADEN

By means of a PATENTED tire construction we put on your car a tire that is 20 per cent stronger. That is why we can insure it against anything.

GRACEY & MULLINS

TOP HOG PRICES

SHIP EVERY THURSDAY—Bring your hogs in on Thursday mornings—always see me before you sell.

Also want some feeder shoats and Maize Heads.

K. W. HOWELL

Conoco Bronze Gasoline gives instant starting in the coldest weather—and extra mileage, power and anti-knock all the time . . . . . Also Conoco Germ Processed Paraffin Base Motor Oil is a real winter protection . . . the sure penetrative "Hidden Quart."

At Red Triangle Stations . . . . .

C. B. QUANTE, Agent

TELEPHONE 158J BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

RED GOOSE—THE OJIBWA INDIAN BOY

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls By Carlyle Emery

Episode No. 52

Red Goose and Little Beaver are on a hunting expedition of their own. Red Goose shot a rabbit, but just as he was about to go and get it, a huge eagle swooped down and carried the game away. The two young hunters started to follow the bird, hoping to find its nest. Now go on with the story.

As Red Goose and Little Beaver drew closer to the big cliff which seemed to attract the eagle, the going grew quite rough and difficult.

"Maybe the eagle's nest is on cliff," suggested Little Beaver.

"But there are trees on top of cliff, and eagle never makes nest in trees," reminded Red Goose, and then he pointed to a spot about fifty feet down from the top of the cliff.

"Look!" he said. "There is a little ledge—maybe nest is there."

Hardly had he spoken when the when the eagle came soaring down to the very place they were watching.

"There goes the eagle! Shoot him quick!" cried Little Beaver.

"No. We go back to tribe now. Get my father, Red Eagle, and come back. Maybe catch another eagle alive and get many fine feathers for war bonnet."

Then, turning their ponies about, they followed the trail back, and before long joined the rest of the party from which they had separated in the morning.

Red Eagle was pleased at the news of his son, and was only too glad to go back to the cliff and try to catch the big eagle alive.

"You say nest of eagle is up there on side of cliff?" he asked.

"Yes." "It is hard place to reach to set snare. Come. We will climb to the top around the side. Maybe we can reach ledge by rope from the top."

"Little Beaver will come, too, and help hold rope," said the Indian girl, who had returned with Red Goose and his father.

"And Red Goose will go on rope down to ledge."

"Good," grunted Red Eagle. "Red Goose is not as heavy as his father."

So the little party of three climbed slowly around the side of the cliff until at last they reached the top at the spot about fifty feet above the ledge.

Then they let a long rope down the side of the cliff, and when everything was ready, Red Goose prepared to let himself down, sort of monkey fashion, hand over hand.

"This is dangerous," said Red Eagle.

"Red Goose not afraid."

"Good Spirit keep Red Goose safe."

With this parting prayer on the lips of his father, the brave Ojibwa lad started the perilous descent to ledge fifty feet below where he hoped to set a snare that would catch the big eagle alive.

THE INFANT PRODIGY

Fond Mother (showing off young son)—Now, Cuthbert, show everybody how nicely you can recite. "Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the—"

Cuthbert—"house."

Mother—"Not a creature was stirring, not even a—"

Cuthbert—"mouse."

Mother—"The stockings were hung by the chimney with—"

Cuthbert—"care."

Mother—"In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be—"

Cuthbert—"there."

Mother—"Splendid, darling! Now, recite another one."

Needmore News

School failed to start again Monday morning, but if this bad weather stays on it will start soon.

A nice crowd attended Sunday School Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson Thursday night.

Miss Ethel Hix visited home folks this week.

Mr. Emmet and Miss Veta Watkins returned home after visiting relatives at Quanah, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Hix visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Huckleberry, Jr.

Miss Nell Sims visited Tuesday eve with Miss Veta Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bennett.

Mr. S. B. McCutcheon is still unable to be up much after his car wreck last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Halton Flemmings from Levelland visited Sunday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young.

Mr. Orvel Watkins visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Watkins this week end. He is going to Tech.

CENTENNIAL AT DALLAS

Thursday last, the North Texas Conference of the Methodist body voted unanimously that the meeting of 1934, the centennial year, be held in Dallas. This, however, is conditional on a similar vote from the other Texas conferences, designating Dallas as the meeting place. Naturally, in celebrating the centennial, the united conferences should meet in city. Dallas is proud at the selection made by the North Texas body trusts that the other conferences will also vote unanimously to meet here next year.

When the celebration of the centennial takes place, it is planned to have a "pageant typical of the history and progress of Methodism in Texas during the century." That surely will represent a stirring panorama of a series of steady victories in the advancement of Methodism. Texas was in 1834 under the Mexican flag, its settlements were few and crude and its colonists on the eve of the Revolution of 1836. The circuit riders of those early days had no sinecure. Their portion was strenuous work, hardships of every nature, and the dangers to life and limb incident to a frontier civilization in the midst of an Indian country. Out of it all in due time came the splendid body of today with its 400,000 communicants and 2,000 churches.

The Methodist Church in Texas has consistently been evangelical in spirit and in stern opposition to the evils of our present civilization. Its spirit is shown by its announced purpose—not to devote its centennial to the raising of funds but to celebrate it as "a year of evangelism and a period of spiritual cultivation."—Dallas News.

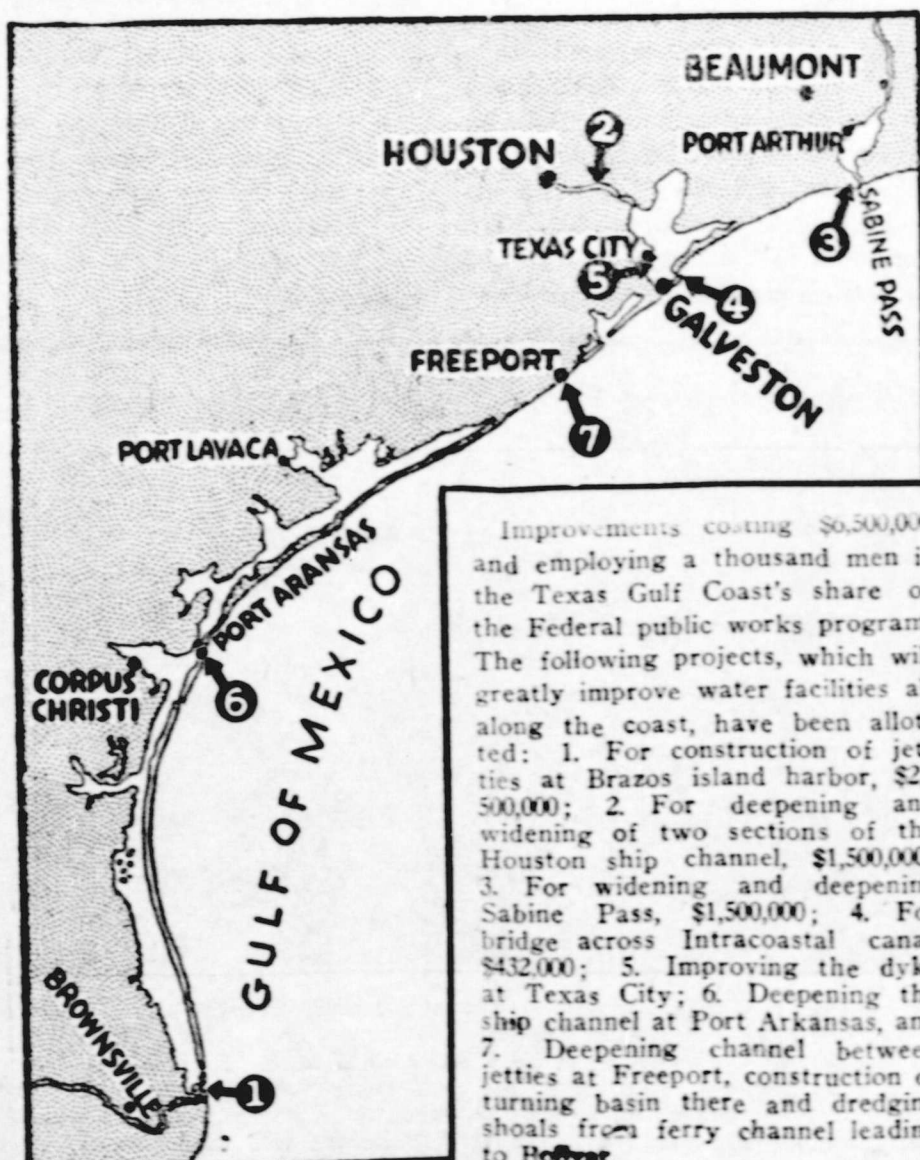
MOONSHINERS UNDER NRA

When Deputy Sheriff G. S. Hildebrand of Morgantown, N. C., came upon a 70 gallon still and 400 gallons of moonshine in the timber he was surprised to find the NRA eagle nailed to a limb above the still. Whether done out of patriotism or for personal protection could not be learned as the moonshiners had disappeared. Hildebrand turned in the Blue Eagle with this notation under his report. "I done my part."

GOLD STAR MOTHERS HOME

The last contingent of American Gold Star Mothers has just returned from France. Since May 1930, 6,674 Gold Star Mothers have been sent abroad by the government to visit the graves of their sons in France, England and Belgium.

Texas Coast Gets \$6,500,000 Federal Aid



Improvements costing \$6,500,000 and employing a thousand men is the Texas Gulf Coast's share of the Federal public works program. The following projects, which will greatly improve water facilities all along the coast, have been allotted: 1. For construction of jetties at Brazos island harbor, \$2,500,000; 2. For deepening and widening of two sections of the Houston ship channel, \$1,500,000; 3. For widening and deepening Sabine Pass, \$1,500,000; 4. For bridge across Intracoastal canal, \$432,000; 5. Improving the dyke at Texas City; 6. Deepening the ship channel at Port Aransas, and 7. Deepening channel between jetties at Freeport, construction of turning basin there and dredging shoals from ferry channel leading to Bolivar.

MINORITIES' DEMANDS ENDANGER GOVERNMENT

Congressman Joseph Weldon Bailey Jr., with characteristic vigor and frankness, declared Friday that the great need of the day is for public officials who can say no.

Addressing the Dallas Round table in the Baker Hotel, Mr. Bailey criticized members of Congress for voting for bills they don't want and for bills they know are wrong simply because certain minority groups demand them.

"There is too much nonsense of this sort in public life," he declared. "That is an utter waste of the people's time."

"You can stop it by rewarding men who do public service and by punishing those who don't."

"The big danger in public life today is that representatives of the people vote for what organized minorities of the people clamor for without regard to the merit of those demands rather than being brave enough to advise them, out of their greater and more intimate knowledge of public affairs, what is best.

This government and our people are facing a crisis. The only solution is for every citizen to take an active interest in public matters. Don't abuse your public officers. Get in and try to help preserve a Government that started from nothing and became in 150 years the greatest in the world because it is the best conceived by man. Else you will not much longer enjoy the blessings of liberty."—Dallas News.

O. H. Garner was in Tuesday after supplies.

RIALTO

Saturday NOVEMBER 11TH

Fredric March, Cary Grant, Jack Okie, and Carole Lombard

—IN—

"THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK"

Preview Sat. Nite 11:30

Sunday and Monday NOVEMBER 12-13TH



HOLD YOUR MAN

Red Cross Poster of 1933 Appeals for Help for Needy



SHAKY GENEALOGICAL TREE MAN'S HEART STOPPED STOMACH GAS CAUSE A wealthy Chicago man was very proud of his ancestry and he employed a genealogical expert to trace his family tree. In due time the master of pedigrees returned and was cordially received by his patron.

"So you've succeeded in tracing my ancestors? What is your fee?" said the man of wealth.

"It'll be \$500," replied the genealogist.

"That sounds pretty high to me," said the patron. "What's it for?"

"One hundred dollars is for the work of discovering your ancestors—

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Alexander's Drug Store, in Meadow by the Meadow Drug Store.

Rev. Leland Hester visited his mother, Mrs. C. H. Hester over Sunday and preached at the Methodist church Sunday night. Rev. Hester has a charge at Draw.

and the \$400 is for keeping quiet about them."

WILLARD BATTERIES—Kelley Tires and Tubes—Conoco Gas and Germ Process Oil. FITZGERALD SERVICE STATION



WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

This is a symbol of a prescription. It is a variation of the sign of Jupiter and was used by the ancient Chaldeans to please the king of the gods so that the medicine might have favorable results.

We still use that symbol in 1933—but today in our modern prescription department it is a symbol of health—of care and accuracy in filling prescriptions which your doctor has advised for you.

PALACE DRUG STORE

"If its in a drug store, we have it."

Heat With Gas For Convenience-Comfort-Economy



See A Dealer Who Displays This Symbol

West Texas Gas Co. GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE



# SOCIETY

## METHODIST LADIES OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER

The following program was rendered by the Methodist ladies when they observed the Annual Week of Prayer program Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 3 P. M. at their church:

1st day, Leader, Mrs. G. S. Webster; Leaflet 1st part, Mrs. M. E. Jacobson; 2nd part, Mrs. Jeans; Week of prayer special, Mrs. Dee Elliot.

2nd day: 1st Leader, Mrs. Arnett Bynum; Home Specials (Radio talk) Mrs. Judson Cook; Vocal Solo, Mrs. Roy Herod; Payne College and Women of left Wing, Mrs. Arnett; 2nd Leader, Mrs. H. O. Longbrake; Dialogue, Nettie Holgate and Ruth Kendrick; "Stephenson Hospital in China, Mrs. Longbrake; "Week of Prayer Special," Mrs. Dee Elliot.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES HAS BIBLE STUDY

Monday afternoon at 3 P. M. at their church the Church of Christ ladies met for a Bible study. Mrs. Legz led a lesson from the 6th chapter of John. They are anxious for more members to come and enjoy these Bible studies.

## BAPTIST MEET IN CIRCLES

Circles two and three met at the church Monday afternoon for Bible study from the book of Mark.

Rev. Hale and the Baptist minister from Seagraves and wife left Tuesday morning for Ft. Worth to attend the General Convention that is in session there this week.

Brady Brown who is studying for the ministry at Texas Tech at Lubbock filled the pulpit here at the First Christian Church Sunday. The congregation is considering having this young man come here to preach once each month.

## KOLONIAL KARD KLUB PARTY WAS FRIDAY AFFAIR

Mrs. Roy Herod was hostess to the Kolonial Kard Klub last Friday afternoon. Bridge was played, guest prize going to Mrs. McDuffie and Club prize to Mrs. Telford. Those attending were Mesdames Roy Ballard, Jack Stricklin, James H. Dallas, M. E. Jacobson, Albert Ender-son, Mon Telford, W. H. Collins, Joe J. McGowan, Arthur Sawyer, Clyde Cave, Lester Treadaway, Dick McDuffie, McGuire, E. B. Parish, Earl Jones and Fred Youree.

Refreshments were carrot pudding, ginger ale salad, toasted cheese sandwiches, pickles and coffee. Prizes were organdy card table covers.

Word came Tuesday morning from Lubbock of the death of Miss Ida Small, who died in the Lubbock Sanitarium Monday night after several weeks of serious illness of typhoid fever. Miss Small operated the Ramona Beauty Parlor here for several months and was a sister to Mrs. Jake Warnick. Quite a number from here attended the funeral at Tahoka.

## BULBS

I have Narcissus, Tulip, Lilly, Hyacinths and other bulbs. Also pot plants, cut flowers; anything you need in flowers.

MRS. W. B. DOWNING—Phone 69

## MRS. LESTER TREADAWAY HOSTESS

On last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Bond, Mrs. Lester Treadaway was hostess to the "Two Table" bridge club. After the games refreshments of stuffed celery, chicken surprise, pickles, olives and coffee were served to Mesdames Dick McDuffie, Fred Youree, McGuire, Ralph Carter, Roy Herod, Albert Ender-son, Dube Pyeast and Clyde Cave. Mrs. Ender-son scored high and received a pot plant.

## PUPILS APPEAR IN RECITAL

On last Thursday evening the younger pupils of Mrs. Penn and Miss Rasco, and two of Miss Gamel's Glee Clubs, presented the following program:

Welcome—Edgar Self  
Stars and Stripes Forever—Rhythm Band  
Readings, "Daisies," — Dorothy Gene Knight, Patsy Carter, Christine McDuffie, Luella Barslay

Chorus—"An Old Fashioned Garden"—Junior High Glee Club.  
Solo.—Baylor Hale.  
Duet.—Paul Auburg and Miss Rasco.

Solo.—Margaret Howell.  
Readings—Patsy Ruth Carter and Luella Barslay.

Solos.—Rose Schroeder, Marguerite Hale and Dorothy Murphy.  
Readings—Edgar Self and Dorothy Gene Knight.

Cowboy Song—Third and Fourth grade chorus.

Solo.—Dale Renfro.  
Trio.—Velmoyce Burnett, Jane Brownfield and Elizabeth A. Smith.

Readings.—Patsy Frank Ballard, Homer Knoll Hughes and Christine McDuffie.

Solos.—Kathrine Bynum, Evelyn Alewine.

Readings.—Jackie Holt, Mayetta Murphy.

Duet.—Irma Smith, and Jane Brownfield.

Readings.—Doris Lee Gore, Sam Chisholm, Evelyn Walls.

Number by Rhythm Band.  
Goodnight — Jackie Holt.

## LISTEN IN

Through the courtesy of the South Plains Music Store in Lubbock several of Gertrude Rasco's pupils will be heard over KFYO Saturday, November 11, from 5:30 to 6:00 p. m.

The following pupils will be heard: Story—Morgan Copeland, Jr.  
Vocal Music—Mrs. McGowan.  
Piano Solo—Rose Schroeder.  
Vocal Music—Miss Laura Jones.

Mrs. Ike Bailey was hostess to the Ideal Club, Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Maek McGill of New Mexico, was here the past week.

## LUNCHES

of all kinds are served here as well as full meals. And they are prepared and served to suit your individual taste. your favorite—

## BEER

may also be served with your meal as well as other drinks of your choice.

## CLUB CAFE

## EVENING OF ONE ACT PLAYS NEXT TUES. NIGHT

On next night, Nov. 14th, at the high school building, the advanced pupils of Mrs. Penn's expression class together with some members of the debate club, will give an evening of one act plays. Those taking part in these plays will be Woodrow Chambliss, J. D. Stewart, Bill Mcowan, Evelyn Judd, John McCloud, Mary D. Thomas, Kenneth Purtell, Irene Adams, Doy Murphy, Martha McClish, Evelyn Wall, Marion Chisholm, Mattie Jo Gracey, Sam Chisholm, Burdette Asburg, Nina Bess Bess Brisco, Esther Ruth Smith, Janita Murphy and Clifton Jones.

A small general admission of ten cents will be charged for the program. These young people are putting on this program for the benefit of the library and the debate club, and the entire proceeds will go to purchase books for the high school library and for the debate club of the high school. They promise that any one of the little plays presented during the evening will be worth the full price of the admission, and more.

They will be given as follows: The Return of Sherlock Bones, will be a short, ridiculous farce played by an all-boy cast. This is a take off on the average detective or mystery story.

Two's Enough, will be a dramatic comedy played by an all-girl cast. Every mother will appreciate this little comedy, which is entirely true to life.

D-298, is a clever little comedy in which a glorified office boy turns the tables on his employer. The business man and father will especially enjoy this one.

And last but not least, that grand little comedy called Elmer. This one play alone will be worth several times the price of admission. You cannot fail to see Elmer.

The program will not be too long. Music will be had between acts. Be sure to come out and support these young people in their efforts to build up the library.

## BABSON URGES SPIRITUAL ADVANCE

Roger Babson, the great economist, quotes Edison as saying the next few decades would not see very much progress in the field of science, but the greatest advance would come in the realm of the spiritual. Mr. Babson writes at length on this subject and urges men to give renewed attention to the spiritual values of life as a means of solving our great and perplexing problems.

Mr. Babson is right as usual. We believe that Mr. Edison's prediction about science and invention is wrong, but we also believe that our notable and certainly our most important progress can come only through a more general adoption of Christian principles of life.

We must return to God if we are to bring this nation out of the present difficulties.—Ex.

## Texas Fair Beauty



This is the class of beauty which is in store for visitors to the 1933 State Fair of Texas, now in progress at Dallas. She is Miss Dorothy Van Krock, one of the members of the chorus in Nina Rosa, second of three Broadway shows which are presented every night during the entire fair. There are 30 others like her.

## NEW AUTUMN HATS



Distinguished! That's what you'll say of these new fall hats of the finest fur felt. Made along conventional lines, they represent a distinct advantage in hat quality at this price.

Colors: GREYS, BROWNS, BLUES, DARK GREEN AND BLACK.

**\$3.95**

## COLLINS DRY GOODS Co.

"Outfitters for Men, Women and Children"

## WIND REGULATES SPOUT OF FAMOUS GEYSERS

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., Oct. 21.—The strong winds which sweep across Yellowstone Park play an important part in regulating the interval between eruptions, in the opinion of Herbert T. Lystrup, senior ranger-naturalist stationed at the Old Faithful Museum.

In recent observations of the Daisy geyser Lystrup found that the intervals varied from 90 to 153 minutes, the short intervals occurring when the wind velocity was low, the longest intervals when a stiff gale was blowing.

## PAYING FOR STATE JOBS

Although the State of Texas is not in the business of conducting an employment agency, the accumulating testimony in the House investigation shows that a number of persons in the last election paid money to alleged solicitors for the Ferguson campaign fund, either in the expectation of getting State jobs or of holding the posts they had. That some of the contributors failed to realize material benefit in the form sought has its pleasant aspects. In the first place, they were paying to obtain public employment and were entitled to nothing. In the second place disappointment has proved a spur to re-education.

The testimony in the House has developed allegations of money paid to solicitors, some of whom have alleged that collections were turned over to still others. All seem to believe that the money was used in the campaign fund.

Under the circumstances, the Governor would do well to offer a detailed analysis of the money spent in the cause of her campaign, not only directly but, so far as can be ascertained, indirectly. The intimate connection of the Ferguson Forum with the family fortunes, and assertions by witnesses that some of the "collections" were turned over to that journal, would justify the Governor and her husband out of self interest to explain in full to the State the sources of her campaign income. As for any sums alleged to have been paid by State job holders for post-election retention, the Governor and the Travis County grand jury alike must be interested in the truth of the charges.

One of the last surveys of former State Auditor Moore Lynn reported the high cost of employment turnover in the State departments through the replacement of experienced employees by new and unfamiliar hands. The House investigation suggests strongly that there is high cost to Texas in honor as well as in efficiency.—Dallas News.

## RED CROSS CLOTHES THE NATION'S NEEDY

Flour, Bread, Clothing Reach Into More Than Five Million Homes of Jobless

The greatest task ever undertaken by a relief agency in the history of private charity is drawing to a close with the final distribution of cotton clothing to more than five million families by the American Red Cross.

At the direction of the Congress, beginning eighteen months ago, the Red Cross undertook to convert the wheat and cotton surpluses of the Farm Board into food and clothing for the unemployed and needy. In the consequent operation, this relief agency entered upon a commercial enterprise greater than any single commercial firm has ever undertaken in the same period of time.

In the ensuing months the Red Cross converted \$5,000,000 bushels of wheat into flour and bread and gave it to 5,800,000 families. The distribution was through 3,700 Red Cross chapters and hundreds of other charitable agencies. During the severe northwestern drought of 1931 the Red Cross also gave wheat in the form of food for livestock to 184,138 families.

The clothing—dresses, underwear, overalls, jumpers, sweaters and stockings for men, women and children, and even blankets and comforters—was distributed to 5,465,410 families. More than \$4,000,000 ready-made garments and \$2,000,000 yards of cotton cloth were given to the needy. This clothing came from \$44,000 bales of cotton.

The wheat distribution was concluded in June, 1932, and final distribution of cotton clothing is occurring in the fall months.

In handling these tasks voted to it by Congress, the Red Cross will expend from its own treasury \$735,000. At the same time the organization carried on its regular program of disaster relief; of service to the veterans of all our wars; of educational and welfare work through the Junior Red Cross; of health education and public health nursing and of life saving and first aid. Funds for this work come from the membership roll call the Red Cross chapters conduct from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, when every one is invited to join the Red Cross and aid in this vital relief work.

Seven hundred thousand women volunteers under the Red Cross banner sewed for the needy last year and many thousands still are making cotton garments for their Red Cross chapters.

The Red Cross has 3,701 chapters and 10,000 branches of chapters. Thus it can be mobilized nationwide in a great relief task within 24 hours.

Our good friend, Rev. J. M. Fryer has been moved again this year. Hope some good meaning Bishop sentences him to Texas again some time. He goes from Black Rock to Hardy, Ark.

## MAY TURN OLD FORT INTO DUDE RANCH

A once proud army post, Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa, Texas, may be turned into a "dude" ranch, tourist camp or health resort.

The government has advertised for bids on leasing the reservation where the First Cavalry, now mechanized and removed to Kentucky, was wont to gallop over a 434 acre tract. The post comprised 134 buildings, 79 of concrete, and is reported to have cost about \$1,000,000.

Water, sewerage, electric and telephone systems on the reservation are complete in every detail, and there are extensive living quarters with hospital buildings in connections.—Tahoka News.

Rosecoe Turner sets new transcontinental air record.

Experts look into the question why we live; average citizens might attend to the "how we live" problem.

## Fair "Sally Rand"



Chicago has nothing on Texas (or Texas girls) as this picture proves. Gwendolyn Smith in the pose above is demure; whether she remains that way when she does her "Sally Rand" fan dance in the Beckman and Gentry shows at the State Fair of Texas is something that all visitors will find out for themselves.

## HUNTER NEWS

Bad weather is with us again. But we hope it does not last much longer, although everyone was almost up with their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Hill's baby daughter has been real sick, but is some better now.

Mr. R. L. Jenkins and Miss Clytie Adams were married Saturday night. Claude Little performed the ceremony. They are to live in this community. We wish them good luck.

Mr. A. L. Smith and boys spent Saturday eve at Lubbock visiting.

A group of the young folks went to a party at George Jenkins' Tuesday night, for a change and all had a good time.

Mr. Gay Smith is giving a party for the young folks this coming Saturday night. Everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edwards have her brother and sister from Winters, Texas visiting them now.

Mr. Garland Walser, wife and baby are here visiting his folks. Mr. Ernest Walser and I. B. Walser.

## THE TRADITIONAL FLAVOR OF— FINEST BEER

The finest flavor and rich, full body of old-world brewing is once again enjoyed by people who drink our beer. It is the extra quality of the brewing that counts! Why not order a bottle today—and experience a new taste-thrill! Just call—

Brownfield Hotel  
Coffee Shop

## FLOWERS

Fresh flowers at all times—  
DESIGN WORK—POT PLANTS—BULBS  
It is unethical for us to call you for funeral orders, but we appreciate your calling us. Phone No. 196, quick delivery service. GREENHOUSE at 902 East Cardwell street.

KING FLORAL CO.

## MONEY SAVING PRICES

Your Budget Will Be Thankful For

Since THRIFT is the fashion, we say be fashionable. We're doing our bit by old Dame Style by giving you fine, wholesome products at prices equal anywhere. If you're bent on making your food budget keep within the bounds, trade here and save!

COMPARISON OF PRICES AND QUALITY WILL BRING US YOUR BUSINESS!

## MURPHY BROS.

Northeast Corner Square BROWNFIELD

## CONFIDENCE BUILT IT

Confidence in themselves helped the makers of Nyal Products to build up a firm that is known throughout America today. It is dependable, it is reliable.

Confidence in their firm and its products caused us to buy a complete line of Nyal Products.

Confidence is the foundation that our store is built upon. The prescriptions we fill, the toilet articles—anything we sell is dispensed to you with the certainty that you will be pleased with it.

## CORNER DRUG STORE

"CONFIDENCE BUILT IT"

## Cold Weather Service For Your Car

Cold weather is on its way. You better be prepared! If you have not put lighter oil in your crankcase, had your car greased, your batteries checked and anti-freeze solution put in your radiator you're taking chances. Get on the safe side today—drive in and have your car serviced and ready for cold weather. Our charges are small and we can save you a lot of trouble and expense later if you take heed now.

C. D. GORE, Manager

West Main Street Next to Chevrolet Bldg.

## SEE—HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

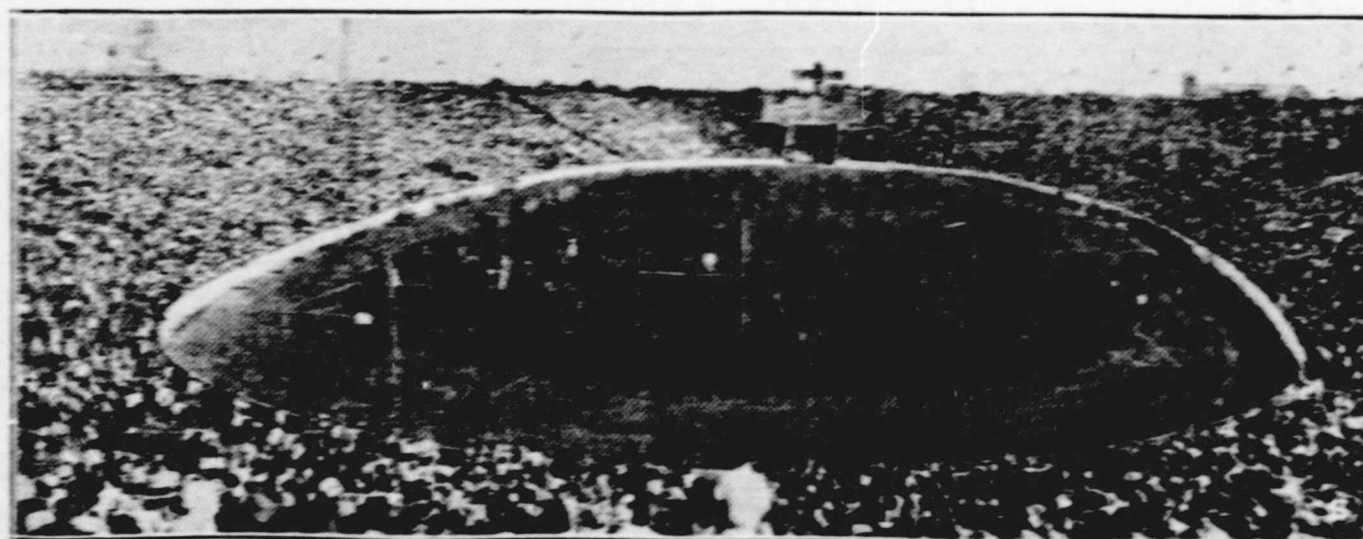
—for—

## L-U-M-B-E-R

and building materials of all kinds.

Phone 81 Brownfield

## When 36,000 People Jammed Fair Stadium on Opening Day



How impressive here! Thirty-six thousand people, all having a time of their lives at the opening day and football game of the State Fair of Texas, in Dallas, when Southern Methodist university humbled a strong and fighting El Paso school of Mines team by a score of 27 to 6. Fighting gamely in the first half, the Miners boasted a 6 to 0 lead at mid-game, but something happened to S. M. U. between halves. Twenty-seven points in rapid succession, chiefly through the flashing play of Sophomore Bobbie Wilson from Corsicana, gave the Mustangs a sweet victory before this mad throng.