

The South Plains is the choice of the United States, and Terry County is the best part of that choice.

The Terry County Herald

The truth about 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 THIRTY

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934.

NUMBER 8.

Our Trip to the Old Volunteer State

As we stated in the last issue, Sunday afternoon was spent in the home of Mrs. W. R. Stricklin, with many calling, most of course of which were relatives one way and another, mostly cousins, and plans were made for some visiting Monday morning. Late in the afternoon, as the sun was fixing to disappear behind the old Fought place hill, birds of all kinds appeared in the big oaks about the place, many of which species we had not seem for many days. There were the song birds, such as the sparrow, wren, tit-bird, cat-bird, red birds, blue jays, etc. Then there was also all the peckerwood tribe from the least tom-tit or sapsucker to the old Wood Hen, a specimen of which may be seen at the Herald office mounted. Some called them good-gods, but he is the granddaddy of the peckerwood family, so far as we know. Also, the call of the crow, and they really have crows instead of ravens. One man had a pet crow that they told us could talk better than any parrot they had ever heard. He had a vocabulary of many words. In fact, after reading Poe's Raven, it is said that one felt quite funny listening to this bird.

Those old wods are not what they used to be either. When we were a boy, you could see way down one of those old steep hills from the roads, but those days are gone forever, it seems. In those good old days, the people set fire to the wood each spring when it was not too dry and the wind not high, which kept the underbrush killed out leaving the big trees and space between for grass, for all the stock including, sheep, goats and hogs, roamed at will through the woods to graze the tall grass, and sheep and goats got as fat as mud on the beggerlice weeds, and in the fall hogs needed only a month or two of corn to finish them after being on the acorns and other mass all the fall. Also, the sheep, horse sand cattle came out of the woods fat in fall, but sometimes rather loaded with ticks. After a few doses of sulphur mixed with the feed, Mr. Tick had enough and dropped off but his successors were embedded in the skin to hatch next spring.

In our early childhood, one of the greatest days of the entire season, not even excepting fishing and hunting trips, was the event of a chestnut hunt in the woods. Everything had to be just ideal. The first frost of the season should have come in order to open the chestnut burrs. And then some night, the first storm of October should commence about midnight, and a brisk wind all night, be it fair or cloudy. The greatest words ever spoken to childhood from a father, was, "well, children, this ought to bring down the chestnuts by the bushel. Let's to bed early, and awake before day and to the woods tomorrow." The reason one had to get to the woods early was in order to beat the hogs out to the feast. There is nothing that is better than a bunch of those old chestnuts after they have become dry and sweet, on a long winter night.

Then there were the hickory nuts, especially the "scally-barks" and the persimmons, some made into beer if you liked it, but still plenty left on the trees for the 'possums to get real fat by the time the 'taters were ready to dig. And did those old "gals" know how to cook 'em, and wasn't it great fun to follow old Nigger, or Ring, Watch and Fiddler as they trailed the sly old possum in the forest of the night, and then if you wanted to make a night of it, wait till just before day when the ring tailed coon came from cover. Or in the day time, what was more thrilling in midwinter on a damp, but not too cold day, to get the dogs after those little grey squirrels, especially if one became scared and begin scaling trees and jumping from one tree to another in midair was the acme of sport. And those old ditch banks, and sage fields amid the sassafras and persimmon trees was the best place in the world to get after the bob white.

But to get over those grounds as we once did, we would want to drop about 25 years of age and at least

Agricultural Notes

By R. C. Reed, County Agent

COTTON

Tax-Exemption Certificate's were received on Tuesday of last week and are being distributed very rapidly. Terry county was issued 15,288 bales or 7,307,564 pounds of lint. These Certificates that they might have for other producers by registering them in the County Agent's office. The minimum as set by the Government is \$20.00 per bale. Within a few days a call will be sent out to all producer's to bring in any surplus Certificates that they might have for sale and if the producer so wishes he may enter these Certificates in a Central Pool at Washington. Each producer will receive his pro rata share of the sale from this pool. For instance; each 1/4 of the Certificates per bale for 1-4 of the Certificates entered and the remainder will be returned. Two hundred of the first payments on the Corn Contracts have not been received to date. It is thought that the second payment from Cotton Contracts along with the parity payment will be ready for distribution some time in November.

CORN-HOG PROGRAM

A total of 726 Corn-Hog checks totaling \$40,465.45 have been received. With the exception of \$2,285.79 these checks have been distributed to the producers. A meeting will be held in every school district of the county Thursday night at 8 o'clock for the producers to vote on the question: "Do you favor the Corn-Hog Adjustment Program for 1935?" The second question that will be voted on is: "Do you favor a one-contract per farm adjustment program dealing with grains and livestock to become effective in 1936?" There is a possibility that grain sorghums will be made a basic commodity retired on the same bases as Cotton acreage Secretary Wallace says "that if history repeats itself we are due a bumper Corn crop for 1935. In the drought of 1894, 1901 and 1930 both acreage and yield of Corn increased greatly for the years that followed. The acreage increased in each following year by 7 per cent and the yield by 9 bushels per acre. The price dropped from an average of 45c per bushel to 25c per bushel. If there is a 1935 Corn-Hog Contract Program the same base from the 1934 contract will be used. Possibly \$2.00 per head on hogs and 40c per bushel on corn will be the adjustment payments. These benefit payments will likely be \$2.00 per cwt on hogs and 10c per bushel on corn. It is hoped that the 729 Corn-Hog Contract signers of Terry County will turn out and cast their vote one way or the other for the program.

CATTLE

The cattle program will continue at least through the 13th of this month. To date 6,395 cattle bringing \$65,000 have been purchased in Terry County. 2,648 of these cattle were shipped out for canning purposes and 3,47 were condemned and killed on the farm. Word just received from the Livestock Sanitary Commission at Ft. Worth indicates that the T. B. Program will start immediately after the emergency cattle program has closed.

SHEEP PROGRAM

250 sheep have been signed up for the county and will be purchased at \$2.00 per head within the next few days.

Promises make debts and debts make promises.

59 pounds of flesh. Then in late summer and early fall, the sorghum making time came on. If you had a large field, say 10 or 15 acres, a mill would come to your house, and you were supposed to feed the crew as long as they were there. But this was hardly ever over one man outside the family, or neighbors you swapped work with. It sometimes happened that one man would make from 200 to 300 gallons. But the doggonest job we ver had was to watch the slip gap when corn gathering time came—to keep back the outside stock while the olders of the family got to ride back and forth and from the field. Another great winter diversion was in time of a big sleet that sometimes visited that region. It was hard on little folks and the real old folks, but joy be, wasn't it some fun to climb those old log hills with a board in your arms and sail away to the bottom, only to struggle toward the top again slipping every step, but it was fun just the same.

Next week we will tell you of some of the places we visited.

Will Rogers Uproarious in "Handy Andy"

Will Rogers is uproarious in "Handy Andy," which opens at the Rialto Theatre Sunday according to reports from the Coast previews. In the picture his wife Peggy Wood, wants him to play—and he does! And thereby hang most of the hilarious situations that go to make this his funniest picture.

Things run smoothly as long as Rogers is in his drug store. But when he sells out and starts to play, he finds life complicated. First he raises pigeons, until they escape into the house. Then he tries golf, with screaming funny results.

But the climax comes when he goes with his wife to New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras He refuses to attend the ball with her. Later, however, wandering around alone, he encounters a fellow druggist and his lovely girl friend, Conchita Montenegro.

Mellowed by a few cocktails, Will decides to attend the ball after all.



Will Rogers

and he chooses a leopard skin as his costume. A few more cocktails lend him the courage to try an adagio dance with the lithe Conchita. Then the fun begins. His rough and tumble dance starts a fight that ends in a riot. And there's a surprise ending that hasn't been divulged in advance of the showing.

Ginnings Lower This Year Compared to '33

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Ginnings by counties for the State of Texas to Sept. 16 have just been announced by the Bureau of the Census. The official figures with ginnings to the like date of last year and total ginnings for the 1933 crop follow:

Ginnings for the State as announced Sept. 24 were 1,401,068 this year compared with 1,573,951 to Sept. 16 last year and with a total of 4,220,275 ginned from the 1933 crop.

Many counties, including some of the largest cotton producing counties in Texas, are omitted from the list because no gins had been operated in such counties prior to the date when the survey was made.

Quantities are in running bales counting round as half bales. Linters are not included.

Weekly Cotton Grade And Staple Report

The report released for week ending Sept. 27, by the Division of Cotton Marketing at Austin, Texas giving the quality of cotton produced in Texas indicates slightly lower grades this week than was reported last week. Over sixty per cent of the cotton classed this week can be combined in the Extra White, White, Strict Middling and better grades. Middling cotton in these standards amounts to about one fifth of the cotton ginned this week. About ten per cent of the cotton this week is spotted.

Cotton shorter than 7-8 inch in length is 17.4 per cent. The report shows 46.5 per cent of cotton classed this week to be 7-8 inches; and 15-16 inch cotton increased to 27.3 per cent; and the percentage of inch cotton is nearly six per cent.

The tenderable cotton this week is 82.0 per cent.

Judge Graves and family have returned from their vacation in southwest Texas. They report good fishing along the Rio Grande, and that they saw good crops in Williamson and Bell counties.

Merchants Report a Good Weekend Trade

The Herald man called on a lot of the merchants Tuesday and found that they with one accord, were doing a good business, and were highly pleased with the season so far. We called upon the grocermen some time ago and found that most of them were doing approximately 50 per cent more business for the month of September than for the same month last year, and expected fully as great or better showing for October compared to 1933. We have also found the drug boys doing a good business and optimistic for the year's business, and this is fully shared in by the hardware and furniture dealers.

Waiting until after the the rush of the two big days, Saturday and First Monday, we called on the dry goods men. Mr. Collins, of the Collins Dry Goods Co., reported their business good on both days and stated that it was not confined to any one department, but was storewide.

Mrs. Ed Arayain of the Arayain store, reported a satisfactory business both days, and said their sale was proving good. Work clothing and piece goods sales were especially good.

Tom Cobb, of the Cobb Department store stated that he had two good days, and that hats, suits, work clothing of all kinds, and ladies ready-to-wear had been good for some time, but that heavy winter clothing was still slow owing to warm weather. He expected a good business in that line when snow flies. Business, he stated, was very satisfactory and the outlook good.

Mr. Ernest Latham, of the Stephens-Latham store stated their business was good in all lines and especially Star Brand shoes, Nocona boots, ladies dresses and coats. Piece goods and work clothing was also going good. He said they were building up a good trade in mens Davis hats and Dartmouth and Randolph clothing.

We found Mr. Bob Cobb of the Fair Store and force busy straightening up the store after the Saturday-Monday rush, but he had time to tell us that business was above normal. He was selling lots of work clothing as well as work and dress shoes, and had a flourishing hat business. He believed his Sewell suits for men the best buy of all. Mr. W. S. Marchbanks, of Thornhills of Seagraves, has recently joined the sales force. He formerly worked for the Winkler store here. Mrs. Robinson heads the ladies department.

Mr. Cave says he is having a good business this fall, but he has always had a fair business since coming to Brownfield, and month after month is showing an increase over the same month last year.

These merchants are already preparing not only to give the people week end specials every week, but to give them some of the best they have ever received here next Trades Day.

PTA School Instruction Here Saturday 6th

Not only all committee members and officers of schools in membership with the Terry county Council, but the public as well, is invited to be present Saturday afternoon at one-thirty at the Brownfield School auditorium.

High District officers of the association will be present on that day to instruct officers and committees in the work of the Parent-Teacher organization. We especially urge members from these schools who are thinking of organizing to be present.

Local Schools Show Gain Over 1933

According to Paul F. Lawlis, Superintendent, the enrollment in the Brownfield Schools at the end of the first month is 673. This is an increase of 82 over the same time last year.

The enrollment by schools is: High School, 182; Junior High, 175; and the Elementary School, 316.

Last year at this time there were 170 in High School, 150 in the Junior High and 271 in the Elementary School.

Old Man W. C. Smith, Old Man Dalt Lewis and Old Man Jack Stricklin are glad their fraus are back from Hot Springs and attending to things around the kitchen again.

Both Local Banks On \$5000 Guarantee

We have noted for some time that neighboring county newspapers have been blowing the fact that their banks were now on the higher brackets of insurance, that is had been stepped up from \$2500 to \$5000. Well, they have nothing on the Brownfield banks, as they have both been on the \$5000 guarantee almost since any bank in the nation has been on it. The little signs have been hanging over the windows for perhaps two months, but maybe you have not noticed it.

Leo Holmes, cashier of the State bank, says that he got his permit as soon as the law came into existence, which was June 30th, Dick Mc Duffie, cashier of the National bank explained that it was a mere extension of the old law for one year and will end the first of next July unless renewed by the government.

The latter also explained that it was now possible to have \$15,000 insured by a husband having a separate account, the wife another, and then a joint account between them, and this would fully cover all the cash reserve of most anyone here we believe.

Relief Office Here to Be Open All Winter

In conversation this week with Pope Pool, certifying officer of the Terry County Relief offices here, he informed us that while the offices in some six counties, mostly heavily populated counties, were being closed for lack of funds, he believed the Terry county office would be able to stay open all winter.

Only the absolute needy such as the aged or infirm people will be fed without obligation to work. Others will have to take their turn on the road work, which will be continued as the most prominent project of the work in this county. In fact, every mile of road possible will be built with the money on hand.

Their office force, he stated had been cut to a mere skeleton of its former size in order to make the relief funds go as far as possible.

Workers Meeting to Be Held at Ropesville

Program

10 A. M.—Song and Devotional—Bro. Clements.

10:15 A. M.—Bible Justification.—W. E. McGraw.

10:35 A. M. Bible Sanitification.—W. K. Horn.

10:55 A. M. Perseverance of the Saints.—A. Loper.

11:20 A. M.—Sermon.—George Dale.

12:00 A. M.—Lunch.

1:30 P. M.—Board Meeting.

2:15 P. M. My Duty to God as a Steward.—J. M. Hale.

2:35 P. M. Wayland College.—Ed Hawthorne

2:50 P. M.—Organization.—Associational Organizer.

3:15 P. M.—Inspirational Address.—A. A. Brian.

Our Market Report

Grady Terry, manager of the Brownfield Stock Exchange handed us the following market report Wednesday morning. He stated that the government will issue its cotton report at 10 A. M. next Monday.

Chicago: Hogs steady, 210 pounds sold at \$6.25, best medium weights held at \$6.35.

New York Cotton: Dec. 12.28.

New Orleans Cotton: Dec 12.30.

Chicago Wheat: Dec. 99; May, 99 3-4.

Chicago Corn: Dec. 76 1/2; May, 78 1/2.

Memphis Cottonseed Meal: Dec. \$33.35 to \$33.90.

Send the Herald to The School Children

You can't imagine how lonesome those kids of yours get off somewhere at college, or maybe at work, get and how hungry they are for news from the old home town and county. Some have already subscribed for a paper for their boys or girls. Sheriff Jess Smith, Aut Graham and others. We will send the Herald anywhere in the United States all the school term for one dollar.

Dr. Tom Taylor to Be Here October 5th

Dr. Tom Taylor, President of Howard Payne College of Brownwood, Texas and Governor for the 41st district of Rotary International will be in Brownfield this Friday, October 5. Dr. Taylor will speak at assembly in the high school at ten o'clock, and will be the guest of the local Rotary Club for lunch.

Dr. Taylor is a man of wide and



varied experience. He has been with Howard Payne College for a number of years. He is in great demand in the central part of the state as a speaker for various occasions. Having grown up in the rural section of Central Texas Dr. Taylor knows and speaks the language of the common people. The people of Brownfield and of Terry County will do well to turn out enmasse today and hear this philosopher of the Bayou. Dr. Taylor's wit and humor will keep you laughing all the time; at the same time he will be saying things that you can take home with you for future consideration.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting at the high school auditorium at ten A. M. An especial invitation is extended to the various service and civic clubs of the town.

Singing School to Close With Special Program

The Singing School which has been in progress for the past two weeks at the Methodist church will close Friday night, October 5, with a special musical program at the High School auditorium.

Local talent will furnish forty minutes of the hour and a half of entertainment.

The Lubbock Stamps Quartet, composed of: Clyde Burleson, tenor; Homer Garrison, tenor; Wilson Carson, tenor and guitarist; and Monroe Meek, baritone, will present in harmony, spirituals and comedy selections.

The O'Donnell Girls Quartet, one of the best musical organizations in this territory, will present a variety of sacred and popular songs.

There will be a small admission of ten cents per person charged to help defray expenses of Singing School. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy a real family entertainment.

Accepts Position As Cashier Lamesa Bank

B. L. Hamilton, formerly an assistant cashier of the Farmers State bank here and until recently cashier of the First State bank at Lorusine, has accepted a position as cashier of the Lamesa National bank. He has also been made a director of that institution.

Mr. Hamilton and family have already moved to their new location.—Merkel Mail.

PLANS FOR MAIN BUILDING AT TEXAS U. APPROVED

Austin, Sept. 29.—The board of regents of the University of Texas today approved plans for the new main building to be constructed at a cost of \$1,800,000.

Because the project will be financed largely by PWA loans and grant, the plans must be approved by federal authorities at Fort Worth, after which bids will be advertised.

It is hoped that bids can be received and a contract awarded by the middle of November.

T. I. Brown informed the week that his daughter, Miss Brown, had accepted a position with the Los Angeles Examiner, and had been for that city. She took a journalism course at Texas Tech.

Some Terry Farmers Oppose Bankhead Act

Since our article last week aent the endorsement of the Bankhead Act by Terry county farmers, we find that there are some who are bitterly opposed to the act the way it is now operated. One of them is M. L. French of south Terry, and he is being joined in on a protest by some of his neighbors. Mr. French made it plain that he did not, nor do the other protesters believe that it was the fault of the local committee.

For instance, he says that the French farm has been producing an average of 50 bales or better for the past five years, and counting a 50-50 cut he thinks the farm should have been allowed around 25 bales, and they got about half that amount, which was recommended by the local committee. He has already got out his allowance, and will have to leave the other in the field as it can not be ginned.

He had some sample Mars-Rose cotton salks in Monday, as pretty, well pointed cotton as one ever saw. Most of this cotton blowed out in July during the dry hot weather, but will try to get a permit to gin it later in order to save the seed. He paid this Oklahoma firm \$20 per bushel for the seed. Some of the bulls which were not opened, appeared to have six or eight god locks, and it is said to stand the drouth well and has an extra good staple.

Cattlemen Say Livestock to Die this Winter

AMARILLO, Sept. 29.—Cattlemen from the nations principle ranching region are due in Washington Monday to tell federal authorities that 2,000,000 head of cattle may starve this winter if government buying is not continued.

Jay Taylor of Amarillo, president of the Panhandle Livestock association, said the delegation of representatives of livestock groups in Texas New Mexico and Colorado will enter a vigorous protest against buying cattle in the drouth area.

Make Direct Appeal

The delegation is due to reach the national capital Monday morning and will make a direct appeal to the government to continue the buying program until 3,000,000 more head are taken from the ranges, Taylor said.

The decision to carry the plea to Washington in behalf of large ranchers was made at a meeting here of cattlemen representing a vast area. The delegation consist of Taylor; Grover Hill, director of the buying program in Texas, Oklahoma New Mexico; Charles Collins, president of the American National Livestock association, Kit Carson, Colo.; Berkeley Spiller, president of the Texas Southwest Cattle Raisers association; and Julian Bivins, Amarillo rancher.

Others Plan To Go

Representatives of the New Mexico Livestock association and the Northeast Panhandle Hereford Breeders association also plan to go to Washington.

"Back Passing" on Loans is Charged

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, said today that some national banks were misrepresenting the attitude of bank examiners in order to induce payment of loans.

Investigation of complaints received from several places, he said, had disclosed instances where banks had told borrowers their loans had been classed as slow although examiners had taken no such action.

Where such false statements have come to light, O'Connor said, notice has been sent both to the borrower and to the bank making plain that no criticism was voiced by the examiner.

Complaints received so far, he said had been against small banks.

GAS COMPANY ASKED TO MAKE EXTENSION LINES

Representatives of the West Texas Gas Company from the general office in Lubbock, were here during the past few days looking over Seminole in connection with requests for extensions to their present system of gas lines.

Their decision at this time has not been made known, but it is hoped that this company can see their way in giving several families this service who do not have it on account of not being near enough to the lines.

—Seminole Sentinel

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McBurnett are entitled to a pass to the—

Rialto Theatre

—to see—

"Handy Andy"

Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto Theatre.

Compliment: Rialto-Herald

THE HERALD

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

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

Few men believe that the intentions of the Bankhead act are wrong, even though they feel they have been given a raw deal by either local committees, county committees, or at College Station. Most reasonable persons will readily admit that if the United States had produced a bumper crop last year, and it would, had not lots of cotton been plowed under, and then had made no reduction this year, although not a big crop, cotton would have sold, if at all, for 3 or 4c per pound.

President Roosevelt made a wonderful reply to his critics Sunday night. While none were mentioned by name, one could tell in all parts of the address whom he was answering at the time. He spent most of his time telling the big man where to head in, and emphasizing the fact that as long as he was in power, no poor man, woman or child would be allowed to suffer from either hunger or cold. As Will Rogers says, as soon as the fall election is over next month, Roosevelt's critics will disappear like a snowball in August.

It seems that the dryer the county the better chance it has for capturing prizes at the fairs. Last year, Terry county won first place at the South Plains Fair at Lubbock, and was one of the driest counties in this section. This year with the best crop in the section, it stood in fifth place. One reason for this is believed to be that of extremely dry years, people put forth more effort in irrigating their crops, especially fruits and vegetables, because they see that irrigation will be the only means for them to harvest anything, or have anything to can. We have frequently noticed that the Plains and west Texas counties make their best showing at the State Fair at Dallas of dry years.

The great question now arises in the minds of lots of people how the government will ever work the people off relief or dole. They that have been getting this aid, it is believed will resent it when it is taken from them not unlike a baby does when forbidden to nurse at weaning time. Most of us older people can remember when mothers painted their breasts with soot, or put quinine thereon. The little boogers would frown and fret but came back for more, and it was hard as the mischief to wean them. Calves and colts have to be muzzled, and we have known both horses and cows that got the habit of breaking into the corn crib would be hard to stop. It almost took a good lock to do the job. It may come to the point where our government will have to take the course of Captain John Smith during the founding of the Virginia colony. Just put up a sign: "He that does

not work cannot eat."

New Mexico farmers have a bumper cotton yield this year. Many of the irrigation farmers have produced far more than the amount of their quota. They will either have to pay the tax levied against excessive production or purchase certificates from those farmers who failed to make a crop. It is therefore nothing but natural that these farmers should be in favor of the suspension of the Bankhead law and should consider it an unjust and unfair measure. It is to these people that the pro-rep convention appaialed in its platform this week at Santa Fe when it condemned the Bankhead law as applied to New Mexico cotton growers. This means that they are perfectly willing to benefit by the increase in price brought about by the enforced reduction in cotton production, but are not willing to have their crop decreased in order that this may be made possible.—Lovington, N. M., Leader.

The average weekly publisher grabs an exchange, reads the heads, looks at the date, turns to the editorials (if any), tears out something and throws the "corpse" on the floor.—Donley County Leader.

Yes, and also a slant at the advertising his neighboring editor is securing from his home town merchants which makes the "mare go." Large, juicy, well-set advertisements make interesting reading, and any town deserving of a newspaper should be supported by advertising from local business firms.—Miami Chief

The Plainsman hasn't yet been out to give the double-o to the new Tech dormitories but those who have are loud in their praises of the spanking new structures. They are supposed to be the last thing in dormitory construction and, in all probabilities are. An inspection of them should be interesting.—Hubcock Shurnal.

Yes, especially interesting would be the femme division, Sharley, and when you get ready to make your official investigation, just call No. 1, Brownfield. We'll act as your official stenographer, especially, if it is after ten p.m. some evening.

OBITUARY

The funeral services for M. D. Williams, whose death occurred Saturday evening, September 1, at six o'clock at the family home on Lateran 14 1/2 and Glendale Ave., took place in the Calvary Baptist church at Glendale Ariz., on Wednesday Sept., 5th at 10 o'clock

Mr. Williams was widely known in the Glendale community, having been a resident for the past 14 years. He came here with his family from Brownfield, Texas. During this time he made many friends whose loyalty and devotion was manifest by the great number who came forward with offerings of beautiful flowers to pay their last respects to a man of noble character, great kindness, and one whose gentle manner, encouraging words and good deeds has made life's problems easier for many with whom he came in contact, who were handicapped with poor health, sorrow and other misfortunes.

In his earlier life he was a minister of the Baptist church. He was 72 years of age. The services at the grave were in charge of the Odd Fellow organization, of which he was an active member.

Surviving his wife and four sons, John and Tom of Glendale; Henry of Farmington, N. M.; and Earl of Fullerton, Calif., and a daughter Mrs. Henry Witt, of Gallup, N.M. All attended the funeral except Henry.

—By a friend.

Many large gas users are accepting the optional contract with the West Texas Gas Co., as it will save them a right goodly little purse in a year's time.

TRY CHISHOLM'S It Has Been 11 Years this Oct.
Since we first opened our store for business in Brownfield. We still have most of our old customers who have not left the county. We want you if you are not a customer at the present time to pay us a visit now. Let us demonstrate our ability to give you good merchandise and better service than ever before.

Big Supply
Cabbage Fresh From Mountains 10 lb. 18c
Green Tomatoes "CHOW-CHOW" lb. 2c
Bunch Vegetables Fresh From Garden 2 Bunches 5c
Pork & Beans, med. can 5c Corn Flakes, pkg. 10c
Tea 2 oz. pkg. (Our Own) 5c Tea 1/4 lb (Our Own) 10c
Sour Pickles Sky Line Qt. Jar 15c
Fresh Ripe Tomatoes lb. 6c
Bulk Apples bu. 59c
Sugar Cookies, lb. pkg. 15c Ginger Snaps, lb. pkg. 13c
Sugar Wafers, lb. pkg. 21c Vanilla Wafers, lb. pkg. 15c
East Texas Yams, bu. \$1.25 Salad Wafers, 2 lb. box 27c
COFFEE, Admiration 1 lb. can 29c
COFFEE CHISHOLM BROS. or TEXAS GIRL, 1 lb. pkg. 19c
BLACKBERRIES NO. 10 GALLON 39c
HONEY COMB OR EXTRACT NO. 10 GAL. 90c
Corn, No. 2 standard 9c R. & W. Peaches, No. 2 14c
Pineapple, No. 2 crushed 18c Spinach, Crystal, No. 2 can 8c

MARKET
Brick Chili, lb. 17c Steak, best beef, lb. 12 1/2c
Rolled Roast, lb. 10c Hamburger or Chili Meat, 2 lb. 15c
PICNIC HAMS 4 to 5 pound size, lb. 23c
Always a Good Stock of Fryers on hand.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity of Goods Sold at Special Price

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF TERRY
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the United States District Court at Lubbock, Texas on the 28th day of August, 1934, on a judgement rendered in said court on the 18th day of July, 1934, in favor of Kent County, Texas, for the sum of \$71,229.28, with interest thereon at 2 1/2 per cent per annum from May 2, 1932, and for the further sum of \$28,903.34, with interest thereon at 2 1/2 per cent per annum from May 2, 1932, for the benefit of its school fund, and cost of suit in the sum of \$246.98 against M. S. Sandell, A. J. Harrison, G. W. Harrison, J. M. Johnston, Will A. Foley, T. E. Murdoch, W. M. Hunter, Thos. Fowler, W. L. Matthews, J. T. Johnson, R. L. Alexander, T. Houston Ward and Maggie E. Ward, a feme sole, jointly and severally; in the case of, Kent County Vs. M. S. Sandell, Thos. Fowler, T. E. Murdoch, W. L. Matthews, T. Houston Ward, Mrs. Maggie E. Ward, a feme sole, Will A. Foley, G. W. Harrison, J. T. Johnson, R. L. Alexander, A. J. Harrison, J. M. Johnston, Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Abilene Texas, Henry James, W. M. Hunter and L. B. Withers, receiver of the First National Bank of Jayton, Texas, No. 71 in Equity on the docket of said Court, and by virtue of said order of sale placed in my hands for service, I, J. R. Wright, United States Marshall for the Northern District of Texas, did on the 7th day of September, 1934, levy on certain real estate situated in the County of Dickens, State of Texas, as the property of the said W. M. Hunter, one of the defendants named therein, to-wit:

We had a letter this week from Mrs. Minnie L. Goodman of Volcano, Calif., inclosing her 26th remittance of \$1.50 to the Herald, and stated she was one of our oldest subscribers. She started her subscription in 1909, the year the present owner took charge, and perhaps has never missed an issue. She owns land in this county and we appreciate her loyalty.

There are 1200 hogs in Washington, D. C. according to a recent census. Does that explain the unbalanced budget?

in the city of Brownfield, Texas, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will offer for sale and sell, at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said W. M. Hunter, in said real estate.

And in compliance with said laws I give this notice by publication in the English language once a week for four consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Terry County Herald, a newspaper published in Terry County, Texas.

Witness my hand as dated this the 7th day of September, 1934.

J. R. Wright,
United States Marshall.
By W. F. Lampe, Deputy.

ANDREWS COUNTY TIMES TO BE EPUBLISHED NEXT FRIDAY.
Andrews, Sept. 29.—The Andrews County Times will make its bow to the public next Friday as the news medium of the rapidly developing oil capitol of Andrews county and the surrounding oil fields, it was today announced by C. W. Roberts, who will be editor and publisher.

This town has not had a weekly newspaper for several years. Mr. Roberts, former superintendent of schools at Seagraves, has made arrangements for publication of the paper. He has had several years experience as a newspaper correspondent and has had some reportorial experience. He has resided in Gaires county for several years and is well known over this section.

Brock Gist and family of Anaheim, Calif., passed through recently from Chicago, on their way home with Mrs. Gist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Bell, of the Needmore community. Brock had won a trip free to the World's Fair.

Mr T. L. Patterson, of Lubbock, has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Brownfield State Bank. He will only be here we understand, through the cotton rush.

In olden days each meal was opened with a blessing. Now each meal is opened with a can opener.

BILIOUS
Condition Needs Double Action Treatment
Stimulation of liver bile flow is not enough for complete relief, but combined with intestinal stimulation that relieves temporary constipation, quick, soothing results are certain. Herbine, a combination of herbs, combines BOTH actions and so those dizzy, headachy, indigestions, gas, rundown feelings get relieved when both liver and bowels return to normal action. Get your bottle of Herbine from—
PALACE DRUG STORE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Brownfield, Texas
SECURITY AND SERVICE

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK
Brownfield, Texas
Conservative-Accommodative-Appreciative

Also 640 acres of land, being the North half of Sec. 14, and North half of Sec. No. 9 in Block 4X, Terry County, Texas; against W.M. Hunter as said lien existed March 9, 1931.

And that on the first Tuesday in November, 1934, the same being the 6th day of said month at the Court house door of Terry County, Texas,

FIRESTONE
TIRES — TUBES — BATTERIES
MOBIL OIL — MOBIL GAS
Chisholm Service Station

Professional Directory
Two newspaper men from Sentinel, Okla., were here last week and had been to most places on the south Plains of Texas, trying to buy a paper but had poor luck, as none of the papers they had visited were for sale. From the way they talked, they expected all the papers in this section ready to jump at a chance to sell, and seemed to be disappointed that they were not for sale.

Ed Thompson was in with a bale of cotton, Wednesday.

WM. GUYTON HOWARD
Post 269
meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. each mo.
C. B. Quante, Com.
H. R. Winston, Adj.

JOE J. MCGOWAN
Lawyer
Office in County Atty's Office
Brownfield, Texas

L. C. HEATH
LAWYER
Office Over Brownfield State Bank
Brownfield - - - Texas

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

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

M. E. JACOBSON, M. D.
Above Palace Drug Store
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

JOHN R. TURNER
Physician and Surgeon
BROWNFIELD HOTEL BLDG.
Phones: 131 & 263

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Phones: Day 25—Night 146
BROWNFIELD HDWE CO.
Brownfield - - - Texas

J. D. Moorhead, M.D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Prepared to do all general practice and Minor Surgery.
MEADOW

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

TREADAWAY—DANIELL HOSPITAL
T. L. Treadaway, M. D.
A. H. Daniell, M. D.
General Practice
General Surgery.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Brownfield Lodge
NO. 983, A. F. & A. M.
Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall.
R. G. Nutt, W. M.
J. D. Miller, Sec.

530 I. O. O. F.
Brownfield Lodge No. 100
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. Kraeger
Surgery and Consultation
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. Scales
Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Olan Key
Obstetrics
Dr. J. S. Stanley
Urology and General Medicine
C. E. Hunt
J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

WROUGHT iron range stove for sale. See it at Holgate-Anderson store. A bargain. O. M. Minnix. tfc

SEE the Faultless Washing Machine at the Brownfield Hdwe. tfc
If you have farms or property, and want to sell or exchange, and want service list same with J. C. Watson, office in Alexander building. Brownfield, Texas.

LOST—Pair of pink gold frame glasses in blue case, 2mi. east of town. Please return to Herald office. 1tp.

Widowed lady desires work. References. 421 N. Ninth St. 9p.

WANTED: Want to buy 200 head good mules. Lee Smith. 1ftc

AERMOTOR Windmills—the most popular mill in the country. For sale by Brownfield Hardware Co. tfc.

USED CARS bought and sold. J. L. Cruce. 35tfc

WANTED: Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Brownfield and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing permanent business in whole or spare time. Address Moore-Cottrell, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. Y. 1tp.

Private room and board for four. See Mrs. S. A. Sheppard, 404 N. 6th Street. 2tp

AERMOTOR Windmills—the most popular mill in the country. For sale by Brownfield Hardware Co. tfc.

FOR SALE—Number 12 pump gun. See R. H. Hester at depot. 2t

SEE the Faultless Washing Machine at the Brownfield Hdwe. tfc

ABILENE MORNING NEWS can now be had through the Herald at the bargain rate of \$4.00 regular rate \$7.00. This includes the big Sunday paper.

Have You Tried Our
SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION?
We Are Sure You Will Be Pleased With It
—We Lubricate Each Fitting—
Lee Tires — Gas — Accessories — Oil
PHILLIPS "66"
B. L. Webb E. E. Longbrake

Hunter News
Mr. Pac Goza delivered an interesting sermon here Sunday morning and Sunday night. A good size crowd was present at both services.
Let's get out earlier to Sunday School. Let's all try and be on time. Remember, we welcome the new comers and visitors.
School dismissed here Friday for two weeks to allow the children to help gather the crops.
Wyley Pylant and Miss Elsie George are visiting relatives and friends at Sweetwater, Texas.
Miss Margarete Sherrell is visiting relatives and friends at Sweetwater. She will return before the re-opening of the schools.
Truman Woods surprised his friends Monday by getting married. He chose as his life companion Miss Maggie Lee Bullard of Brownfield. We wish them a long happy life together.



DRIVE AUTUMN CHILLS AWAY
WITH A
CAS RADIANT HEATER
Changing fall temperatures bring the need for convenient heat... Just strike a match, turn on the gas, and an instant flood of glowing heat carries warmth and cheer to every corner of the room.
A Gas Radiant Heater will bring comfort and cheer to every member of the family. Attractive designs to fit any mantle or fireplace. See them today at your Gas Appliance Dealer's.
West Texas Gas Co.

Flash!!
TIRE INSURANCE OK—
An official telegram just received from Washington, suspends emergency order affecting tire insurance. This confirms our telegraphic instructions already sent you. Continue to issue Insurance Certificates as usual with every tire sold.
GRACEY & MULLINS

ATTENTION FARMERS
—We are ready to buy your bundles—
Will use bundle Corn, Maize and Kaffir.
See T. I. Brown
BABICORA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

BRUNSWICK TIRES
We sure would like to take care of your tire needs.
We Have Got A Real Stock—
—WILL MEET MAIL ORDER HOUSE PRICES—
M. J. CRAIG
Phone 43

RED GOOSE—THE OJIBWA INDIAN BOY
An Indian Story for Boys and Girls
By Carlyle Emery
Red Eagle, Red Goose and Little Beaver were surprised to see smoke coming from the sacred Pipestone Valley. "White Man's fires," grunted the Ojibwa Chief, as he sent his son ahead to investigate.
Now go on with the story.
Red Eagle and Little Beaver sat motionless, waiting for the return of Red Goose, and then came a long, sort of creepy cry, of a wolf.
"That is Red Goose! He make cry of ghost wolf," said Little Beaver, quietly.
"Yes, and he brings bad news," Red Eagle replied.
In another moment the Ojibwa boy joined them, looking very much disturbed.
"Speak, my son!" Red Eagle was eager to learn what Red Goose had discovered.
"I creep close, father. See white men, many white men, and they dig the red stone—the sacred red stone of all Indians."
"Sh-h-h—" whispered the Chief.
"White man come now."
And sure enough, they could hear the creak of a saddle and the sound of horses' hoofs coming closer and closer.
The white man, whoever he was, was talking out loud, evidently to himself.
"They're a fine bunch, they are!" he was saying. "Stealing pipestone from the Indians. Why, they'll make 'em enemies, that's what they'll do. They're a fine bunch!"
"It's Bear Cat!" exclaimed Red Goose happily.
In another moment, the rider came in full view of the Indian party, and sure enough, there was god old Bear Cat, riding along, scowling and muttering to himself.
When he saw Red Eagle, his frown changed to a grin, and swinging out of his saddle, he walked up to the Chief with his hand outstretched in welcome.
"Well, if it isn't my old friend Red Eagle!—and Red Goose too!—And bless my soul—Little Beaver! Howdy! Howdy! Howdy!"
There was no question but what Bear Cat was delighted at the meeting. "But what in the world are you all doing so far away from home?" he asked.
"We came for pipestone—for sacred stone of our people," Red Eagle answered the question, still keeping his eyes on the smoke that was rising from the Valley.
Bear Cat took off his hat and wiped the perspiration from his forehead. For a moment he seemed to be trying to think of what to say. Then he began.
"Well, Chief, I hate to tell you this, because we're such good friends, but I'm afraid you won't be able to get any more pipestone."
"What does Bear Cat mean?" Now there was a tense firmness in the voice of Red Eagle.
"I mean—it loks as tho you can't get into the Valley. You see, no Indians can get in any more."
This was more than Red Goose could stand, and he spoke up quickly, saying:
"Pipestone Valley belongs to Indians! No man can keep Ojibwa from Pipestone Valley!"
"I know, Red Goose. You're right, my boy, but listen. The Buffalo hunters have found they can sell the red stone to Saint Louis traders and they have moved into the Valley. They are taking the stone out and they won't let the Indians in."
Bear Cat was doing his best to explain matters, but it was a hard job. (To be continued)

BAPTIST CHURCH
We had a splendid Promotion Day program last Sunday under the direction of our new Supt., Jack D. Wester. If you were not there you were the loser. We freely forgive you if you do not let it happen anymore, however. At the close of the program all officers and teachers, both new and old were given the hand, pledging a closer co-operation for the coming year than we have given in the past. If we will do this we will have a new day in our church and Sunday School.
Our Sunday School has attained the A-1 Standard for the past four years. This is a record of which we are all justly proud. But if we reach the standard this time we are going to have to re-double our efforts the next quarter ending December 31st. It all depends upon your co-operation; we have the organization, information, the possibilities and we trust the inspiration. If we will only bring ourselves to will to do it it can be done.
REMEMBER: 9:45 A. M. Sunday School—Jack D. Wester, Gen. Supt. 11:00 A. M. song service led by W. W. Price. Familiar songs will be used.
11:20 A. M. preaching by the pastor. Subject, "The Glory of Jesus Christ."
3:30 P. M. Deacons meeting in the pastor's study. Very important.
6:45 P. M., B. T. S will meet. Jim Cousineau, Gen. Director.
7:45 P. M. song service. W. W. Price leader. Old songs will be the chief feature.
8:15 preaching by the pastor. Subject, "The Doctrines of the Devil." You will not forget this message. Be sure to be there on time.
J. M. Hale, Pastor.

Thrifty Service
17 lb. \$1.00
Brownfield Laundry
Phone No. 1-0-4

Forrester Items
Singing Sunday night, October 7th. Everybody invited to come.
Mr. Roy and Miss Hazel Ragsdill were Wellman visitors Sunday.
Mr and Mrs. G. M. Thomason gave a shower Monday night, Sept. 24th in honor of Mr. and Mrs Russell Finley. They received many nice and useful gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Warren were Seagraves visitors, Sunday.
Miss Eulah Belle Ragsdill visited Mr. and Mrs Thurman Ragsdill, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gage made a business trip to the Quemada Valley last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomason and Sibyl Thomason visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Comstock of Tokio, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Chambers and family attended Sunday School at Lahey, Sunday.
While there was a good crowd here Monday that did more business than the one in September, it was not quite so large. Many fields are white unto the harvest is the explanation.
I. H. Hudson was among the first Monday crowd.

First Texas Election Was a Bitter One
Dallas, Texas, Sept. 25.—One of the bitterest political campaigns held in Texas, not, it is true, the one only recently concluded, but one that is still being recalled, was the first held after Texas had become a republic.
The Centennial celebration of Texas independence will be commemorated at San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Dallas and other Texas cities in 1936, but few of the State's citizens will bother to read of the slanders poured forth previous to that historical election, held the first Monday of September, 1836.
In that election, Sam Houston won the Presidency with 5,119 votes. Totals of votes cast for the other aspirants were: Stephen F. Austin, 587; Henry Smith (first provincial Governor in 1835), 743; scattering, 191. Mirabeau B. Lamar was elected Vice President with a majority of 2,699 votes.
So bitter was the campaign that Austin, now long revered as the "Father of Texas", thought it necessary to reply to the absurd charges made against him, his reply being published in the Texas Telegraph of which Gail Borden of condensed milk fame was the publisher.
In that election, there were no poll taxes or voting lists. No long term of residence was required. Anyone who wished to vote did so, regardless of where he happened to be at the time, this situation being due to so many persons being then in the service of the military and naval units of Texas and to the unsettled condition of the country. The total votes cast in that first election, compared to more than a million cast in Texas this year, indicate how the State has grown.

IN DEFENSE OF BANKHEAD LAW
Editor Star-Telegram: I note from press reports that pressure is being put on Secretary Wallace and President Roosevelt to do away with the Bankhead law, the opposition alleging the operation of this law is ruining the small farmer. A bigger lie was never told. The objections to this law do not come from the farmers, big or little, but from the ginners, oil mills and cotton speculators.
I don't believe there is one real cotton producer in the United States who wants this law repealed, for if this law or its equivalent is not continued we would again have, and soon, 4 to 5-cent cotton, with all its attendant evils. Mr. Ginner will still demand, and get, from \$7 to \$10 per bale for ginning this cotton, which will be about one-third its value; the pickers will get one-third, and the landlord the balance. This will leave the producer all that the hen laid but the egg.
A great deal is being said about losing the foreign market. If the farmer across the sea wants to raise 4-cent cotton let him do so. But the farmer of the United States does not care to compete with him while he has to pay a high price for all he buys. It just won't work, and he should never again submit to it. Growing cotton for less than one-half of cost of production is idiotic and should not be tolerated by our Government. It would put the cotton farmer out of business ultimately and he would be a charge on the government.
If the manufacturer is to get the benefit of a high tariff, which enables him to get more on his output, why should not the farmer get the benefit of a bounty on his product?
There will be no real prosperity in this country until the producers can make a decent living. When they cease to be consumers, on account of poverty, it will be a bad day for all other callings. You can't build a house by putting on the roof first; you lay the foundation and build on it. It is generally conceded that farming is absolutely essential to prosperity; so why not let the farmer at least make a decent living?
If Roosevelt stays with the producers in their struggle for existence and a square deal, he will go down in history as one of the greatest men of the age. J. L. McCOLLUM, Allison, Texas.

RECORDS SHOW YOUTHS OF 19 LEAD IN CRIME
An analysis of a recent months record of crime by the Department of Justice shows more arrest of 19-year-old youths than of any other age group.
Beginning with 94 arrest for serious offenses committed by the Department reveals the following by ages: 15, 122; 16, 496; 17, 842; 18, 1,204; 19, 1,435. Between the ages of 19 and 25, the average is between 1,200 and 1,300. From age 25 on there is a gradual decrease.
The 18-year-old group led in auto thefts; the 19-year-olds showed the greater number of arrest for burglary, robbery and larceny-theft. Age 22 group shows many hardened criminals who led with 29 murders. Charges of 9 murders were found in the 18-year-old group, 14 in the 19-year-olds and 20 in the 20-year-olds.
Out of the 29,077 arrest for serious offenses reported to the fingerprint section of the Division of Investigation by state and local enforcement officers, 11,058 had previous criminal histories. Of this number 7,442 had been previously convicted, 86 of which were of homicide.
Moreover, 13 of the person arrested for murder or assault with intent to kill had previous convictions on similar charges and had served short terms, been paroled or pardoned, or had escaped from prison. The greatest number of repeaters were among drug law violators.
A significant feature of the report was a disclosure of more than 250 crimes committed by person on parole from prison.
These figures point to the necessity of developing means of preventing crime in the teen ages if this country is to reduce lawlessness and make useful men and women of those whose environment or nature makes it easy for them to gradually into criminal paths.
W. H. Hare has brought us some of his good old seedling peaches last week. A few were of the old Indian cling type, and several clear seed peaches. These peaches seem to do better here and bear more often than any other varieties, especially the budded varieties.
We understand a modern gin is being built at Gomez, but as we have learned nothing of the details, can't say much about it.
Frank Ballard has been out on a modern plumb job for a party at Plains, recently.
The basement for the new modern home of Earl Jones is almost complete.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jas. A. Fry, Minister
Bible School begins promptly at 10 o'clock A. M.
Preaching at 11; Communion following.
Young people meet in two groups: Juniors 6:55; Seniors 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30.
Women's Class meets Monday at 3 o'clock P. M.
Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock
If you have the right to neglect the services, so does every other member. Let's be fair with the church and the Lord.
REPORT OF SEVENTH GRADE CLASS AT UNION
Class officers are: Cletus Floyd, president; Alma Lee Cooper, vice president; Miss Mabel Roe, secretary; Charles Simpson, Assit. Secretary; Ethyl Montgomery, Reporter; Rayburn Bunns, Treasurer. Mrs. Green, Sponsor.
We have also chosen our class colors which are navy blue and white. Our flower is a white rose. We have not yet chosen our class motto, but hope to get it in on our next report.
We want to make this the best 7th grade class that has ever been at Union, and I am sure we can with the help of our good teachers.
Big minds are always open.

Hudgens Gro. Co.
Specials for Friday and Saturday
Spuds US No.1s 18c
10 Lb.
SOAP CHIPS, 5 lb. pkg. 29c
SOAP, Lux or Lifebuoy, 2 for 13c
REX JELLY, 2 1/2 lb. bucket 21c
Pickles Quart Sour 15c
K. C. Baking Powder, 25 oz. 18c
SYRUP, New crop Ribbon Cane, gallon 63c
Whole Wheat Biscuits, pkg. 10c
Corn Flakes Millers 25c
3 Pkgs.
DATES, bulk, pound 15c
Coffee, Maxwell House, 3 lb. can 91c
COCOA, Hershey's, lb. size 15c
Milk 4 Small Or 13c
2 Large Can
CLEANSER, R. & W., can 5c
PEN JEL, 2 packages 25c
HOMINY, small can 5c
Yams East Texas 29c
10 Lb.
ORANGES, dozen 19c
APPLES, Delicious, small size, dozen 8c
LETTUCE, large heads 5c
GRAPES, Tokay's, pound 8c
ONIONS, lb. 3c

MARKET
STEAK, Short Cuts, lb. 15c
STEAK, Seven Cuts, lb. 10c
ROLL ROAST, lb. 10c
BARBECUE STEW, lb. 12c
BOLOGNA and WEINERS, lb. 17c
FRYERS, Fully Dressed, lb. 28c
Received Fresh Shipment Catfish & Oysters.

Everything in Building Material—
Good Stock Screens and Screen Wire
—CARPENTERS AVAILABLE ALL TIMES—
No house job too large and Repair jobs appreciated.
PHONE 71
C. D. SHAMBURGER LBR. CO., Inc.

Look For The BUDWEISER Sign
AT
ROOSEVELT CAFE — ROY'S CAFE
2 Bottles for 25c
SMOKEY TAYLOR, MGR.

DRIVE INTO OUR STATION
Gulf Gas and Oils
Greasing and Polishing
Federal Tires
C. D. GORE

CUB REPORTER

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Ruby Nell Smith
Editor—Irene Adams
Society Editor—Ona Faye Tittle
Sports Editor—Bill Childress
Joke Editor—Ima George Warren
Business Manager—Val Garner
Junior Reporter—Iris Lewis
Soph. Reporter—Betty Jo Savage
Freshman Reporter—Doris Lee Gore
Faculty Adviser—Jack D. Wester

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Spirit is something that encourages, inspires, and drives men on to achievement. Do the students and faculty members of B. H. S. have this spirit? Will they tend to make B. H. S. different from thousands of other schools over the country?

What spirit do we show the teachers? Do we seem to appreciate their efforts? Do we appear to be willing to learn of them? Surely a student body ought to appreciate people who give the best part of their lives to the students' interest and students should be willing to learn of the teachers. There have been times in B. H. S. when we haven't shown the right attitude toward our teachers. This is a sign of bad school spirit.

How do the teachers act toward students? Are they truly concerned about the students' welfare? Are they sympathetic, patient, and deeply desirous to help us? There are teachers who show that they are interested in the students' welfare at all times, but there are others who show that they are interested in their pupils only in the classroom, and others not even then. The students can tell by the teacher's actions whether they are vitally interested or only pretending. Teachers have much to do concerning the success or failure of a student. Teachers should be true friends to the students in school.

How do we approach our work? Do we look upon it as an unnecessary burden? Are we striving only to get by? Work should be looked upon as a pleasure not as a burden, and we can not get the most out of our work if we are not working for more than a "get by." Students, approach your work with enthusiasm and it will become a more enjoyable task.

How do we treat each other? Do we spitefully use one another? Do we try to understand each other's problems? There are students who care not whether their neighbor is carrying a heavy load or burden just so they can use them to their own interest. The way we treat our classmates will show whether the spirit of the school is bad or good. Let us think of other people's sorrows and joys for a change and see if we will not have a different attitude.

Students and faculty members, let us then develop that spirit which will encourage, inspire, and drive us on to achievement.

STATION B. H. S. BROADCASTING

Someone who saw last week's paper wanted to know what Junior High was doing with only 15 enrolled. That person should have applied mathematical methods to the entire report. We are allowed one typographical error each week aren't we?

Students visiting the Lubbock Fair Thursday night found two of the faculty members enjoying them-

selves. Mr. and Mrs. Penn and Miss Winston were having the time of their lives riding the Ferris Wheel, the Merry-Mix-Up, et cetera. It is rumored Miss Winston was eating a "hot-dog" and had an extra one in her hand.

We understand P. T. A. meets Thursday night, October 4, for organization.

Miss Newsome, a teacher in the Forrester school, visited in the Spanish classes, Monday.

We hear that the students are not the only ones who can go to parties, as it is whispered around B. H. S. that the teachers are going to an entertainment, Tuesday night.

The students who went to Littlefield, Friday to witness the game between the Fighting Cubs and the Wildcats, were very pleased to see two of their ex-teachers, Miss Perkins and Mr. Sanders, who are now holding positions in the Littlefield Schools. "Was that promotion," asks my office help?

The teachers were very tired of the students in High School Wednesday afternoon as there were many students seeing the sights of the Lubbock Fair, so they let those remaining free to leave the campus without going to the "dreadful" P. T. classes.

Monday morning as Mr. Ledbetter was going down the hall he decided he would get a drink. What? What was wrong with that drinking water or was it drinking water? Had some chemistry student just remembered that "F" on his Plane Geometry last year and thought he would apply some of his Chemistry methods?

What is this solution we have to drink, anyway?

WILDCATS CRUSH CUBS 19 TO 0

Though not greatly outplayed the Cubs were unable to hold the wall against the heavier opponents and suffered defeat at the hands of the Littlefield Wildcats Friday, with a score of 19 to 0.

The lines clicked mechanically during the first phase of the game, with the Cubs meeting attack for attack and holding their own against the heavy Wildcats. Neither team penetrated very deeply into the opponent's territory until the Wildcats broke through the Cubs' line and scored a touchdown near the close of the second quarter. Twice during the remainder of the game the Wildcats made touchdowns. Several punts were made to the Cubs, but the ball was either fumbled or wild passes were made, which resulted in short gains for the Wildcats.

The Cubs play Levelland, October 12, at Levelland. It is expected that there will be a shape-up in the organization of the club before the game with Levelland.

ASSEMBLY

On Wednesday morning the students gathered in the auditorium for chapel exercise. A very interesting program was presented. Sam Chisholm gave the reading, "The Football Hero," and Ruby Nell Smith gave two readings also—"A Lily in the Hand is Worth Two in the Pot," and "Before and After Marriage." These were enjoyed very much by

the students and faculty. The student body would like for anyone who can and will, to visit assembly any Wednesday morning at assembly period. They are going to arrange to have an interesting program each week and they want their friends and parents to come. Mrs. Dallas and her Glee Club will present the program Wednesday of this week. Miss Winston's Home Eco. Club will also have a part on the program.

A series of assembly programs will be in next week's issue of the Cub Reporter. Read these over, choose one, then be present when it is presented.

BACK TO THE STAGE

There is a revival of Dramatics in B. H. S. The golden age of drama is about to dawn. High School pupils are turning back to the legitimate stage to express their artistic yearnings. Yet a little while and the Sock and Buskin will have crowded out the silver screen with its phantom voice. Brownfield High School is bringing the stage back to its own.

Eighty pupils presented themselves Thursday for membership in the Dramatic Club. At least ten others have since applied for membership. This means that half the student body is ambitious to present a play and to have a leading part in that play. What a dramatic situation!

The following officers were chosen to direct the organization: Roy Chambliss—President; Logan Redford—V. President; Queenelle Sawyer—Secretary; Sallie Stricklin—Club Reporter; Ruby Nell Smith—Publicity Director.

The president selected the following people for the Program Committee: Bill Savage, chairman; Catherine Cates, Virginia May and Maxine Haden.

The club plans to give a program on "Hints for the Stage" Thursday of this week.

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

1. Irene Adams. Born Jan. 30, 1918 in Brownfield, Tex. Entered school at Brownfield in September 1925. She became a member of the Senior Class of '35 in the third grade and has always been popular with her classmates. After she finishes high school she intends to enter Baylor to major in journalism.

2. Margene Griffin. Born March 9, 1919 at Gainville, Tex. Entered school at Brownfield in 1926. She became a member of the Senior Class of '35 in the eighth grade and is a very popular member among her classmates.

SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZES

Tuesday, Sept. 25, the Science Club organized under the sponsorship of Mr. Daniel. The following officers were elected:

President—Lucile Harris; V. President—Ollie Bruton; Secretary—Elray Lewis; Reporter—Queenelle Sawyer. The program committee selected was Jeanne Roane, chairman; Von-dee Lewis and Jim Hudgens.

The Club hopes to make a showing this year, and the members seem enthusiastic and willing to work.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club met last Thursday and elected officers. They are: President—Wendell Smith; V. President—Clyde Dallas; Secretary—Dorothy Greenfield. The rest of the officers will be elected at the next meeting. We have nine members and would like to have others if they are interested in learning Spanish in the informal way.

A FRESHMAN'S TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

Algebra is my Jonah, I shall not pass. It maketh me to study from morn until night. It maketh my head to hurt and my brain to reel. It haunteth me in my dreams. It leadeth me into the paths of error for Mr Ledbetter's sake. Yea, though I pass through the first test, yet will I fear it. For its forms will not make an impression on my cranium. It prepareth me to become the laughing stock of my classmates, It filleth me with dread, my eye runneth over. Surely failure and misery shall follow me all the days of my life, And I shall remain in the Algebra Class forever.—Selah.

SENIORS

The Seniors met Oct. 1, and selected their class motto, flower and colors. Their motto is: "We have crossed the bay the ocean lies before us." Colors: Red and white. Flower: Red rose.

They also planned for the first social. The president appointed a social committee—Queenelle Sawyer, Clyde Dallas, Bill Savage, Luna Maude Gore, and Kathy Hunter.

THE JUNIORS MEET

The Junior Class met Monday, October the first, for selection of class motto, flower and colors. They chose as their motto: "We build the ladder by which we climb." Their flower shall be the sweetpea, and their colors the rainbow.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club met on October 2, and heard some very interesting autobiographies but they were unable to finish the program so they are continuing it next Tuesday.

West Texas Gas Co. Gives Optional Rates

Mr. R. F. Hinchey, Vice President of the West Texas Gas Company, has announced that Brownfield and all towns served by the company are to be offered another rate reduction. The City of Brownfield, a few weeks ago, authorized the West Texas Gas Company to install an optional rate available to all domestic and commercial consumers who desired to sign contracts for the same. The original proposed optional rate offered reductions to a majority of the consumers, but did not provide for a reduction to those who consumed 5,000 cubic feet, or less, per month. The optional rate as now revised offers a reduction to all domestic and commercial consumers who consume in excess of the minimum bill now in effect and who desire to avail themselves of this rate.

The new optional rate is available to domestic and commercial consumers who sign contracts for twelve months continuous service, and the contract, with the rate structure set out therein, which the company is to offer to the gas consumers in Brownfield and its other towns, it is as follows:

"The undersigned, (hereinafter called consumer) in consideration of the special rate granted herein, hereby agrees to take and use natural gas for a period of not less than twelve months continuously from this date, at _____ Street, occupied by consumer as a _____; such gas to be furnished by the West Texas Gas Company (hereinafter called the consumer) at the following maximum rates:

Minimum Bill, \$1.50 per month. Additional charge of one-ninth (1-9th) of bill to be added if paid within ten days after date rendered.

Rate "A" Applicable to any consumer using five thousand (5,000) cubic feet of gas or less per month. First 2,000 cubic feet or less, per month, \$1.50 (Minimum bill); Next 3,000 cubic feet per month at 50c per thousand cubic feet.

Rate "B" Applicable to any consumer using in excess of five thousand (5,000) cubic feet per month. First 6,000 cubic feet per month, \$4.00. Next 44,000 cubic feet per month at 50c per thousand cubic feet. Next 50,000 cubic feet per month at 30c per thousand cubic feet. All additional cubic feet per month at 25c per thousand cubic feet.

"This contract does not cancel the contract consumer now has with the company for the furnishing of natural gas, but supplements the same, including the right of cancellation by reason of removal from the city, or of substituting a new location for the one designated above. The consumer agrees to take and use the gas furnished here under subject to all the rules and regulations and provisions contained in said original contract except as herein modified. "It is further understood that the consideration for the granting of the rate hereinabove specified, is the agreement of the undersigned consumer to take and use said gas for a continuous period of not less than twelve months from this date, and that this contract is not subject to cancellation by Consumer until the expiration of said 12 month's period, except upon payment by Consumer to said Company for all gas used under this contract up to the date of such termination at the rate applicable to consumers of the same class in said city or town who have not

the introduction of Rate "A" is the only change in the optional contract rate previously proposed and accepted by the City of Brownfield. This change will afford an opportunity to all consumers to accept the benefits of reduced rates, and will permit them to make a saving in the annual cost of their gas service, without increasing the amount of any monthly bill above what the customer is now paying under the present rate. The consumers who would have made a saving under the former proposed optional rate will make an additional saving under Rate "A" on account of the reduction in the amount of their bills during the summer months of low consumption.

P. T. A.—MEADOW P. T. A. will meet again Oct. 11. We are studying the adolescent child. The parents and teachers are urged to attend the School of Instruction at Brownfield, October 6th. The P. T. A. play "Old Professor" will be given the first or second week in November. Watch the paper for a definite date.

"Learn something useless," is the advice given by a certain college professor recently. It's been years since we went to college but we must have been way ahead of the times, for we learned a lot of things for which we have never found any use. Bathing suits made of rubber may supplant the cotton or wool garments in time, we read. We doubt if the textile industry will suffer much from the loss of this business.

MR. FARMER... You have a cordial invitation while in town to visit the— CLUB CAFE You will be delighted with our eats and our service. Give us a trial the next time you are in town, and make this place your headquarters while waiting on the gin.

Hudgens & Knight Hdwe.

And FURNITURE

SPECIALS FOR CASH—SATURDAY, OCT. 6

- BINDER TWINE 8 LB. BALL 70c
SET OF 6 DECORATED DINNER PLATES (large) 75c
SET OF 6 DECORATED CUPS and SAUCERS 75c
SET OF 6 PLAIN WHITE DINNER PLATES 69c
22 KLENBORE CARTRIDGES (box) 15c
CANE BOTTOM CHAIRS (each) 89c
ALARM CLOCKS EACH 89c
9x12 Felt Base Rugs \$5.95 Set of Sad Irons \$1.49
ALLADIN MANTLE LAMP 3-25
With the Purchase of \$10.00 in Any Merchandise
5-BURNER OIL RANGE NEW \$2994
2 PIECE TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM SUITE \$3495
2 PIECE VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE \$3950

Our house is overflowing with new merchandise for Fall. See us before you buy. We sell Furniture, Radio's, Stoves, Maytag Washing Machines on Easy Terms.

Hudgens & Knight Hdwe.

lected to take gas on the optional basis; provided, however, that bills will be computed on the optional rate if this contract is cancelled by virtue of the circumstances detailed in the preceding paragraph. It is agreed that the total annual bill under the applicable published rate of the Company in the city or town of _____ for the same volume of gas consumed by months during the yearly period provided for, and in the event such annual bill under the optional rate shall be greater, refund for the difference shall be made within fifteen (15) days after the end of the contract year. "It is agreed and understood that this agreement shall run for an initial period of one year from the date hereof, and may be renewed for twelve (12) month's period thereafter at the option of the Consumer, but not to exceed a period of three years from Dec. 31, 1934.

"This contract is subject to all the terms and provisions of the franchise of said town. The purpose of Rate "A" in the revised schedule is to give a lower rate for gas that is consumed primarily for heating and for cooking. Gas used for these purposes is not subject to any great seasonal fluctuations in demand, and the Company, feels, therefore, that a lower rate is justified to consumers who use gas in excess of the minimum bill for such purposes.

The introduction of Rate "A" is the only change in the optional contract rate previously proposed and accepted by the City of Brownfield. This change will afford an opportunity to all consumers to accept the benefits of reduced rates, and will permit them to make a saving in the annual cost of their gas service, without increasing the amount of any monthly bill above what the customer is now paying under the present rate. The consumers who would have made a saving under the former proposed optional rate will make an additional saving under Rate "A" on account of the reduction in the amount of their bills during the summer months of low consumption.

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WHAT PRICE GLORY?

The World War, all told, cost—apart from 30 million lives—400 billion dollars. With that money we could have built a \$2500 house, furnished it with \$1,000 worth of furniture, placed it on five acres of land worth \$1000 an acre and given this home to each and every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia. We could have given to each city 20,000 inhabitants and over, in each country named, a five million dollar library and a ten million dollar university. Out of the sum left we could have set aside a sum at 5 per cent that would provide a \$1,000 yearly salary for an army of 125,000 teachers and a like salary for another army of 125,000 nurses.—Exchange.

HORSE RACING IN TEXAS

Legalization of horse racing in Texas is another gambler's dream come true. We all admit that there is nothing more thrilling than a good horse race around anybody's track. But you'll have to confess, it's just wholesale gambling. What's a race without a wager? is asked by Texas people. It may be all in getting use to wholesale betting, but this editor doesn't approve of the situation. There was nothing at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo outside of the exhibits, but the horse races, and I dare say nothing more at the Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock. What I want to know is, what did people do at Texas fairs before horse racing? They are the whole show now. The only thing I can figure

out is that everybody must have got a big kick out of playing up and down the midway in those days on Merry-go-rounds, Ferris Wheels, and eating hot dogs! I suppose it would be useless to suggest horse racing without betting, nevertheless, that's this editor's solution to the problem. Of course there would still be wagering even at that, but not on a free-for-all plan as it now is.—Lockney Beacon.

YOUR GREATEST PROTECTOR

The nation has just observed "Constitution Week." It was sponsored by the American Legion, which carries on continuous work in the interest of better Americanism. In these trying times it will benefit every citizen if he looks backward into the nation's past. One hundred and fifty-eight years ago the Revolution came to an end. A handful of patriots, who had suffered great privations for long years of war to break the bonds of governmental oppression, marched home. Shortly afterwards they established the United States of America and for the first time in world history liberty and equality became the fundamental governmental principle of a great nation.—Jayton Chronicle.

When a man's disgusting habit turns to an amusing eccentricity it's a sure sign that he has become successful or rich, or both. The long heralded 200 inch telescope reflector has at last been cast. Just imagine what a delightful evening could be spent looking at one's income through such a telescope

Have received our NEW LINE of FALL SAMPLES. We have many different colors and patterns to select from and the price will amaze you. CITY TAILORS & DRY CLEANERS Syl Tankersley, Prop. Phone 102

INVESTMENTS RECOVERED

Many security investments considered total losses, are actually recoverable, in whole or part. Our investigation facilities are capable of RECOVERING MANY LOSSES. We charge two per cent amount recovered. If you have losses or desire confidential reports on any security, mail us P. O. Money order \$2.00, and you will get either recovery or real FACTS. The management of this firm has fifty years of reputable standing behind it. INVESTMENT RECOVERY CORPORATION P. O. Box 2294, Dallas, Texas

SEE—HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

for LUMBER and building materials of all kinds. Phone 81 Brownfield

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

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A Shipment of Brand New Jewelry Watches - Bracelets - Diamonds —Come In and Look Our Stock Over Before Buying— Your Prescription Business Appreciated ALEXANDER'S "The Rexall Store"

NYAL 2 for 1 and Special Sale

Exceptional Savings on Drug Necessities—Medicinals and Toiletries
Every Item a Special Value—Every Product Guaranteed—Buy Two and Save

Nyseptol A refreshing antiseptic Full pint 2 for 50c	60c Nyalgesic For Pain 2 for 60c	Nyal Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100 5 grain 2 for 50c
Adhesive Plaster 1 inch, 5 yard roll 2 for 25c	50c Holdite Dental Plate Powder 2 for 50c	Milk of Magnesia 25c tube 2 for 25c
Ultra Shampoo Full pint bottle 2 for 50c	3 oz. Nyal Vanilla Extract 2 for 60c	Ultra Witch Hazel Full pint bottle 2 for 50c
Health Soap Large bar 2 for 10c	100 Nyal Hinkle Tablets 2 for 35c	Needle Cleansing Tissues Large package of 250 2 for 35c
Alarm Clock 24-hour movement 2 for \$1.85	25c Lazaxold Tablets 2 for 25c	Nyal Milk of Magnesia Full pint 2 for 50c
Ultra Hand Lotion Full pint bottle 2 for 50c	50c Kleer-a-Hed for Colds 2 for 50c	Ultra Bay Rum Full pint bottle 2 for 50c
	Pt. Beef, Iron and Wine 2 for \$1.25	
	50c Honey Horehound Cough Syr. 2 for 50c	
	50c Par Shaving Cream 2 for 50c	
	50c Nyal Vaporizing Salve 2 for 50c	
	50c Nyal Cold Capsules 2 for 50c	
	25c Milk of Magnesia Tablets 2 for 25c	
	65c Nyal Salts Laxative 2 for 65c	
	50c Nyal Antacid Powder 2 for 50c	
	50c Pylora Tooth Powder 2 for 50c	
	35c Nyal Nasal Drops 2 for 35c	
	35c V8 Brushless Shaving Cream 2 for 35c	
	25c Nyal Corn Remover 2 for 25c	

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—OCT 11-12-13
CORNER DRUG STORE
"CONFIDENCE BUILT IT"

Wellman News

Quite a few from Wellman attended the fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Opal Dalton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts Sr. for a few weeks. Elmo Adair has been sick for the past week, but is improving at this writing. Everyone is really busy canning and picking cotton in this part of the

county. The Wellman P. T. A. met Friday, Sept. 28. An interesting program was given on Community Singing. After the singing the small children were taken to a separate room where they were told stories, which was sponsored by Mrs. W. L. Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hefner, of Ralls, have moved to Brownfield, Mr. Hefner having accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Harrison-McSpadden Gin.

WHOOPING COUGH DANGEROUS

"There is no other communicable disease as dangerous as whooping cough to the very young, and there is no other disease causing an equal amount of suffering of which parents show such an unaccountable disregard, not only for the safety of their own little ones, but also for the lives of the neighbor's children," said Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. "There is no natural immunity against this disease during the first six months of life as there is against measles. It is at this age that whooping cough strikes its hardest blow and over 50% of the deaths occurring in children are under one year of age. The disease is usually transmitted by direct contact with the secretions of the mouth or nose, and only a very short exposure is required to contract the infection. Handkerchief, drinking cups and toys also may transmit the infection. "The infection is communicable from the appearance of the first symptoms and is most contagious at this early period when the nature of the affection can only be suspected. The incubation period is commonly seven days. A slight fever, running of the nose and a cough make their appearance so gradually and insidiously that a diagnosis is practically impossible unless a history of exposure is obtained. When the "whoop" appears there is no mistaking the disease. If there is whooping cough in your community keep other children away from your little children and keep your children at home. Call your physician early. Isolation of all cases for at least two weeks from the development of the characteristic cough should be rigidly enforced." Mrs. L. E. McClish and two daughters, Velma and Martha, and Mrs. A. T. Fowler have returned from a visit to East Texas. They report an enjoyable trip and report seeing Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, Woodrow Chambliss who is in Baylor college, and the Turner family. It's an old saying that the early bird catches the worm. We'd like to remark that it's the early worm that gets caught.

Our 23 Year Column—

In our first issue of October, 1911, we stated editorially that the town stood as a unit for improvements, and cited a few instances, one especially where \$125,000 bonus was raised for a railroad, everyone, rich or poor, contributing their share. Are we still that way? Lubbock merchants had carried more than 130 inches in the Herald the week before. A war seemed imminent between Italy and Turkey. The Brownfield Baptist Association had an elaborate program for their fifth Sunday meeting here late in October. Locals: Cotton picking was the order of the day. Brownfield hardware telling the folks that they had all sizes of window panes. Arthur Tubbs was bringing in many folks on his line car. John Powell had delivered a fancy lot of spring lambs at a fancy price. J. T. May announced that he would buy some cotton. M. T. Jones was awaiting a larger engine and crusher for his mill. Earl Hargett, who was employed by the Santa Fe railroad, was visiting home folks. Uncle Bill Howard was exhibiting a very fine stalk of cotton. The Gomez gin had been overhauled and was prepared to do ginning. Dick Brownfield, V. E. Hargett and J. T. Hamilton had been summoned to Abilene to do federal court jury service. Hard winds and some rains visited the county. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scott and Elbert Hughes had left for Oklahoma. J. W. Peeler had been down from Meadow. O. M. Daniel had returned from New Mexico where he filed on a fine half section of land. Mrs. H. A. Richardson of Spur, was visiting her daughter, Mrs. John C. Scudday. Robert and Walter Forrester had returned to their home at San Diego, Calif. Miss Ann Hamilton was visiting her brother, Jesse and family of Plainview. The Methodist meeting was well under way. Gomez: Everyone was getting ready for the Fair. Messrs. Taylor, Copeland and Will Black were off to the railroad after freight. Dave Broughton had purchased the Gainer homestead. Rev. Cornelius of Collingsworth county was here looking after his property. Judge Goode, county judge of Borden, was a visitor. Artie Shepherd was keeping books for A. P. Moore. The gin had turned out 13 bales. The town tabernacle had been completed. Rev. Jameson had preached his farewell sermon before leaving for conference. Howard James had leased the Terry county Telephone Exchange here from the owner, C. S. Cardwell. Primrose: Lee Cowan had carried a bale of cotton to Lubbock. Floyd Pyeat also had a bale out. A nice cream supper was enjoyed by the young folks at the residence of Mose Lee. The people were requested to gather at the school house to organize a Sunday School. All for this week.

Patman Plans Bonus Battle Next Session

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Differences over bonus legislation to be asked of the next congress cut sharply today through the ranks of World war veterans. Representative Patman, Texas Democrat, told reporters he planned to start a new drive for immediate cash payment of the bonus at the national encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Louisville, Kentucky, Monday. Favor Interest Cancellation But at American Legion headquarters, officials disclosed only five of their 48 state departments had voted to ask congress to cash the bonus. Virtually every department, however, was shown to favor cancelling interest charges on loans already made to veterans against their bonus certificates.

HOOVER BREAKS SILENCE

Editor Star-Telegram: After two years of silence Mr. Hoover comes to light to criticize the new deal for trying to help the starving and unemployed people. Mr. Hoover might have still been President had he been more liberal minded. He went out of office because he promised so much and did so little. In 1928 while he was campaigning for office, he promised to abolish poverty in the United States; he told the voters that if he was elected he would see that there was a chicken in every pot and two automobiles in every garage. He was elected by the largest majority ever given a presidential candidate up to that time. After he was elected and the crash came in Wall Street, he did nothing to help the distress that was spreading throughout the country; he tried to belittle the dangerous situation by saying it would blow over in 90 days and that prosperity was just around the corner. If Mr Hoover would have stepped in like a man and brought the credit of the Nation to the assistance of the people, no doubt the depression would have never been heard of and he would still be President. But he failed utterly as a man of courage. It is easy to see that a small amount of work can stop a break in a dam when it first begins, but after three years of water has flown through and carried away half the structure, it is a huge job to build it back again. The conservative element are like Mr. Hoover. They say let it run its course, but these conservatives are people of property and wealth; they live while the flood goes on. There is another side to the question. What about the 110,000,000 people that are broke or in debt and can not meet their obligations, losing their jobs, their homes and everything? They are in the vast majority and deserve the most consideration. To sum up the whole situation, the outstanding features of the Hoover Administration were bank failures, business collapse and wholesale foreclosures, falling prices and unemployment. Two years ago you could not get a bank to take a cashier's check. They were afraid the bank on which the check was drawn might go broke before they could get their money. To sum up the gains of the new deal: Mr. Roosevelt stopped bank failures, stopped foreclosures, found employment for millions of people and is still working like a Trojan to better every one's condition. And if the Liberty Leaguers would help instead of hinder they might be remembered. E. J. MURRAY, San Angelo, Texas.

WHERE ALL BENEFIT

In a recent address the general manager of a large cooperative association said: "Our egg cooperatives are getting the eggs to the consumers in more nearly the degree of freshness they possess when laid in the nest. . . . Through cooperative efforts the poultrymen of Petaluma, California, or the Willamette Valley of Oregon, or Western Washington are nearer the New York consumer than most farms in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Sound cooperation has done it—a job peculiarly possible ONLY through cooperation." Other cooperatives, dealing in milk, cotton and similiar products, have made records of this kind. Important as the cooperative is in aiding the farmer, it is likewise of great importance in assuring the consuming public a constant supply of first-quality farm products at a fair price. When cooperatives succeed, every person and concern involved—from farmer to distributor to processor to buyer—is benefitted. The thinking public is solidly behind business-like cooperative movements. It knows that cooperation is bringing stability out of agricultural chaos. It knows profitless agriculture makes general recovery impossible—and that better times for those who till the soil will be felt throughout the entire nation, in every industry and calling. And it realizes that cooperative managements, through far-sightedness and fair-dealing, earn the faith that is placed in them both by farmers and the public at large. Guthrie Allen, whose home is in Lamesa, has accepted a position with the Alexander Drug of this city. He comes here, however, from the Worth Drug store at Plainview, where he worked some time. According to R. C. Reed, county agent, all cattle brought here to ship Friday and Saturday of this week by 8 A. M. will be bought by the government. Sign your contract at the Cream Station. Rev. Tharp made a business trip to Olton, Wednesday.

Gomez Gossip

Several from this community were Lubbock Fair visitors this past week. We were very glad to see so many smiling faces at the Baptist Sunday School Sunday. The new curtains in the church add much to its attractiveness. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee and family of Plainview, Texas, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lee, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Collins and Mr. C. D. Hester are visiting relatives in Palo Pinto county. Mrs. R. A. Whitley had as her guests, relatives of Brownfield Sunday. Miss Ruth Earnest and Mr. Buster Howe were married last Monday. We extend to this couple, congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy married life. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball and family, Mr. Jim Brown, Mr. C. D. Reid, Hadley Kernes, Mr and Mrs. Bill Carter and Miss Vivian McLeroy attended church services at Cone, Sunday. The new gin is now in operation and is doing good work. Mrs. S. Johnson is visiting relatives in Amarillo this week.

HOSIERY and LINGERIE for FALL

We cordially invite you to inspect our new showings in Fall Hosiery and Lingerie. All of the latest shades and styles at popular prices.

Full Fashion Silk Hose 69c
Check the features of these hose for beauty, then give them the test of wear. You'll want more!

Dull Finish Rayon Hose 25c
Check the features of these hose for beauty, then give them the test of wear. You'll want more!

Rayon Taffeta Slips 50c each
Lace trim at top and bottom. Colors Tea Rose and Flesh. A slip you would expect to pay much more for.

CHALK FINISH RAYON Bloomers - Stepin - Panties 25c each
Plain tailored and fancy trimmed styles. Good quality chalk finish rayon.

CAVES' 5-10-15

A PRACTICAL WAY TO CREATE EMPLOYMENT

A large number of prominent industrialists, along with an army of public officials and economists, are of the opinion that stimulated residential construction offers the best chance of accelerating the pace of recovery. Construction is a local industry. The money that is spent goes first to local people—to workers, contractors building supply houses. Every business in the community is benefited, from the corner grocery to the electric utility. Every pocketbook feels the fattening effect of construction dollars. The great drive to boom construction is getting underway now. Private capital that has been tied up in non-productive channels is going to work. A vast need for housing exists, in both urban and rural localities—there has never been so great a potential demand for better and more modern homes. So far as the individual citizen is concerned, he is now being offered an unprecedented opportunity to build on extremely favorable terms. Almost all the costs involved—from paint to interest charges—are well under previous levels. It is the part of wisdom to make the fullest possible use of the opportunity. THE ABC OF SAFETY The cause of safety has a very simple and important A. B. C. The letters mean—always be careful. The motto should govern conduct in every home, in every place of business—and especially in every automobile. Because it is constantly violated, thousands of people die needlessly each year, 33,000 of them in motor accidents alone, and property damage runs into the billions. In no other nation do accidents take so great a toll. There is nothing difficult about "playing safe." The main thing to remember is to never take a needless chance—never to do anything unnecessarily that might lead to injury. An automobile drive, for example, can probably pass cars on curves nine hundred and ninety-nine times without anything happening. On the thousandth time he may kill and maim and injure. The element of risk is always there—a little thought will reduce it to a minimum. There is no greater and more absolute waste than that caused by accidents. No kind of waste possesses less justification—the unavoidable accident is so rare as to be almost non-existent. Nearly every accident is caused because someone was reckless, careless, ignorant. Remember the A. B. C. of safety—and you will be doing your part to eliminate hazards that menace every citizen. Small aeroplanes that can fold their wings and be used for automobiles will soon be on the air and the highways according to an aeronautical engineer. We should have a law prohibiting the younger generation from playing leapfrog on the highways with them. Defective parts of airplanes are pounded to pieces, to guard against the danger of their possible use again. In many cases writer's cramp affects the stomach.

"EVERY SLICE IS A TREAT"

There's never a variance in the quality of our bread. You'll find it always the family favorite with its rich, tempting flavor. It's made fresh daily—from the same delicious recipe.

BON TON BAKERY

AND NOW . . .

try a box of Miss Saylor's unusual candies

SOMETHING NEW IN CANDY!

In Attractive Boxes—Also 5c Bars

PALACE DRUG STORE

"If It's In a Drug Store, We Have It"



your wheels for SAFE GRIP THIS FALL AND WINTER!

Skids cause 5 1/2 times more accidents than blowouts—and smooth tires skid 77% farther, other new tires skid 14 to 19% farther, than new "G-3" Goodyear All-Weathers. This "Goodyear Margin of Safety" costs you nothing extra—let us quote on your size "G-3"!

43% more miles of non-skid safety at no extra cost because of Flatter wider tread—16% more non-skid blocks—Wider riding ribs—Heavier tougher tread—Also you get the blowout protection of Supertwist Cord in every ply.

It's Doubly Guaranteed!
1. Against road hazards.
2. Against defects for life.

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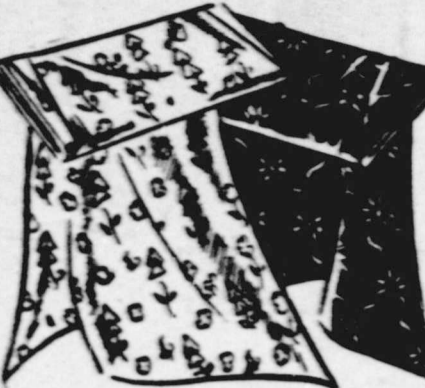
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Stephens-Latham

LADIES' COATS
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY
New Coats in the new fall colors—styles, Tweeds, Mixtures & Plain Colors.
\$9.95

36 inch PRINTS



Big Assortment of New Colors, yard **10c**

Randolph Clothes
FOR MEN
\$19.50
\$24.50



Others \$16.50
Bi-Swing Backs Yoke Backs New Fall Materials and Styles.
Single and Double Breasted
See Stephens & Latham for the newest styles in men's suits.

SILK DRESSES
All the New Materials JUST ARRIVED! In the New Fall Colors ONLY—
\$3.95

SWEATERS
For the Entire Family
69c to **\$2.95**
THEY ARE ALL NEW!

54 inch WOOLENS
NEW FALL PATTERNS— **98c** yard

Childrens Slipon Boots
\$3.95 TO **\$1.98**
Tan, Black, Black and Elk Combination; Red and Black. Big selection sizes.
SEE OUR WINDOWS!

STEPHENS-LATHAM
We Are Here To Stay.

MEN'S and BOY'S
Dress Oxfords
Star Brand Solid Leather Wing Tip, Cap and Plain Toe. All Sizes— **\$2.95** pr. 2 1/2 to 11



Men's Work Gloves
SPLIT HORSE HIDE
Special **49c**



TWO NIGHT CLUBS ENTERTAINED.

Games of Progressive bridge were enjoyed last Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hudgens entertained the Tuesday Night and Our Night Out bridge clubs in their respective home and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stricklin, next door neighbors. A sandwich course, coffee and individual pie was served to Messrs. and Mesdames:

- Mon Telford
- Paul Lawlis
- Dick McDuffie
- Blue Graham
- Bob Bowers
- M. E. Jacobson
- Leo Holmes
- Dube Pyeatt
- James H. Dallas
- Roy Herod
- Joe McGowan
- G. Daugherty
- Lester Treadway

Mesdames W. H. Collins and Jack Stricklin Sr.
The men's prizes were Woodbury shaving sets and went to Messrs. Telford and Holmes; the ladies' were a set of water glasses and went to Mesdames Lawlis and Pyeatt.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Last Wednesday, Mary Edna Tankersley celebrated her fourth birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Sam Tankersley.

Her little friends brought her many nice gifts and wishes. The birthday cake and cream cones were enjoyed by Barbara Jean, Betty Virginia, and Patsy Juanelle Benton, Glen Ola, Ima Gertrude, and Christova Akers, Gerald Tankersley, Jackie Jacobson, Billie and Alfred Bonds, Crawford Jr. Burrows, Beverly Ann Duke, Ruth and Reba Wayne Milner, Eleanor Jean Miller and Sam Douglas Tankersley.

Miss Marion Chisholm is a new student at A. C. C. this year. She graduated with honors from our high school last year and is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chisholm.

AMERICAN POTTERY EXHIBIT

The Maids and Matrons Club met on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe J. McGowan with a special program and tea honoring Mrs. Frank Bain of Plainview, Seventh District Chairman of Pottery.

After roll call, Indian musical selections were given by Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. Telford, Mrs. Wilkins and Miss Laura Lee Jones, directed by Mrs. Dallas.

Mrs. Bain, in a very pleasing manner talked on "American Pottery" using a few pieces of her private collection as an exhibit.

Mrs. Tom Cobb gave a brief talk and exhibited pieces of pottery of individual members of the club.
A salad plate and tea was served at the close of the program. About 22 members were present. Mrs. Earl Alexander, now of Plainview, but a former member of the club was present also.

FRIDAY 42 CLUB

Mrs. E. B. Thomas was hostess to the Friday 42 Club last Friday afternoon. After the games ice cream and cake was served to Mesdames Kendrick, Holgate, Carpenter, Webber, Chesser, Downing, Allen and Lawlis.

ETHELDA MAY HAS BIRTHDAY

Last Saturday night 13 junior girls enjoyed a slumber party when Ethelda May celebrated her 13th birthday. Sandwiches, potato chips, pickles and the birthday cake was served. Games were enjoyed for sometime, after which they attended the midnight matinee. Those enjoying the party and show were Evelyn and Earline Jones, Buna Corning, Mary Nell Adams, Marjorie Moore, Geraldine Helms, Jane Brownfield, Twilla Graham, Ruth Tinkler, Erma Smith, Alma and Mary Ballard.

IDA MAE MAY HAS PARTY

Nine little girls came dressed as grown ladies to help Ida Mae May celebrate her ninth birthday Sunday afternoon. They were served sandwiches, ice cream and birthday cake at the Palace drug store. Games were then played on the lawn at home. Attending were Christine McDuffie, Nedra Jones, Margaret Howell, Patsy Carter, Bonnie Wilkins, Maxine Hunter, Mary Ray Simms, Joe Pete May.

Mrs. S. V. Wheeler and boys have moved back to Brownfield for school, while Mr. Wheeler will remain in the Quemado Valley where he is operating an irrigated farm.

CARE OF REFRIGERATOR IS EASY WITH THESE RULES

Cleanliness of the refrigerator is an important subject, especially in the summer months. This and other topics related to refrigerators are discussed by Mary C. Brown in a recent issue of Hygeia in an article, "Refrigerator Facts."

The exact amount of cleaning necessary depends on the use and abuse given the refrigerator. The lining should be kept clean at all times, and the ice chamber or the freezing coils should be cleaned often enough to keep the refrigerator odorless and sanitary. Under ordinary conditions, two tablespoons of baking soda added to one quart of cold water is sufficient for cleaning. Coarse scouring powders may injure the porcelain lining. The use of warm water and mild soap, drying and a final rubbing with a special lacquer polish will keep the exterior in good condition.

The refrigerator will need little cleaning, however, if it is kept at a uniformly low temperature, if no food is spilled, if no dirty milk bottles or unwashed vegetables are introduced and if no food is left there so long that it spoils.

CEMETERY WORK

Shelled graves everything furnished with marker, \$50; Baby graves with marker \$25. Curbs built at reasonable price. Will go most any place. See J. B. Butler at Dutch Burnett's, west of railroad.

POST TO BROWNFIELD BUS

Shortest and Cheapest to All Points East and South
Good Connections - Low Prices
Will Appreciate Your Business
J. C. BOND

FLOWERS

We have Dahlias, Marigolds, Snapdragons and other flowers blooming at this time. We do NOT solicit funeral orders as it is UNETHICAL, UNDIGNIFIED, and contrary to the Florists Code of fair competition. We appreciate orders sent or phoned us for this kind of work and guarantee satisfaction.
KING FLORAL COMPANY
"A Home Institution"

The "Friendly Builders Hour"

my Friends . . . Listen!

Here's a New, Thrilling Radio Program! Brilliant Music . the wonderful Bel Canto Male Quartette . the Friendly Carpenter's fun and philosophy.

Listen Tuesday Nights and Tell Your Friends!
WFAA—WOAI—KPRC—TUES., 6:15-6:45 P. M.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

Centennial Spirit is Taking Fire Over State

All But 7 of 1407 Closed Banks Opened

The Centennial spirit in Texas is catching fire all over the State. The Dallas headquarters reports that already some forty Texas cities and districts have begun plans for local Centennial and Pre-Centennial celebrations, which is according to the original plans of the state committee.

Here in the Panhandle there will probably be a number of most excellent celebrations. Dalhart is working on plans for an Old Tascosa Celebration. Pampa was first in this section with a noteworthy Pre-Centennial celebration last Spring, and will stage an even greater one next year. Adobe Walls will no doubt have its inning through work of the Berger leaders. Old Clarendon may be brought back to reality by Clarendon people, and then there is the big 31 Senatorial District Pre-Centennial celebration to be held next Spring in some outdoor location for the benefit and interest of all the Panhandle.

The Centennial spirit is catching—there's work enough and glory enough for all—and the Panhandle along with all Texas will benefit thereby.—Clarendon News.

GETTING THE BUSINESS

Make free use of printer's ink. Talk to the world about your business—the line of goods you carry; their style, peculiarities and adaptabilities. In purchasing, do so with care, remembering that goods well bought are half sold. Make careful selections, buy cheap, and make the selling price reasonable. Tell the people what you will do, and do as you advertise, every time. Send out your messages every week. The people look for it and are disappointed if they see it not; and it is often the case after your long silence, the constant appeals of others have caught the eye and drawn thitherward many a good customer you once had, who is now a patron of him who neglected not to tell where to go to get what he wanted, at reasonable rates. This is as it will be, and as it should be, in this busy age. People take and read the paper for a purpose, and one is to find out where they can get what they want without spending a day hunting all over town for it. The merchant who appraises them of this fact, in a judicious way, will be the one that catches the trade, builds up a lucrative business, and makes his calling a success.—Haskell Free Press.

With approval granted to reorganization plans of 38 closed national banks during the third week of September, all but seven of the 1,407 institutions that failed to reopen after the bank holiday of March, 1933, are again functioning. In the 38 banks are \$52,896,000 deposits.

The controller of the currency indicated that the seven remaining closed concerns, all of which have submitted plans previously, will submit new reorganization proposals. He said that 1,036 banks, with \$1,789,682,000, licensed at the end of the holiday, have been reorganized under old or new charters or absorbed by other national banks. Twenty-eight banks voluntarily liquidated, releasing deposits of \$11,951,000; 298 were placed in receivership, with deposits of \$153,195,000.

THREE COUNTIES ALONG BORDER CLOSED FOR QUAIL

SEMINOLE, Sept. 22.—Three counties along the New Mexico border are closed to all quail shooting for five years, by an act of the state legislature last year.

Gaines county is one of the three, the other two being Andrews and Yoakum. No quail may be shot for game in these counties until 1938.

Blue quail are almost native to these counties and are found in fairly large numbers. When the quail began to disappear it was decided to have a closed season in order to build up the number of birds.

Of recent years the "Bob White" has been brought in. A number of pairs of this type of quail were imported here last year. Reports indicate that the flock, while not as large as expected this year owing to dry weather conditions, were larger than the native quail.

Mr. W. C. Mathis and daughter, Mrs. Roberts of Lubbock are visiting in the home of Lester McPherson and H. H. Longbrake this week.

A young man in Maine has eyes that magnify objects one hundred times. How big the gas bill must look to him!

FLOWERS

I have flowers in my home for any occasion. Will also appreciate your wire orders.
MRS. W. B. DOWNING
Phone 69

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Our dairy products are produced from healthy tested cows and under the most sanitary conditions.
— Sweet Milk, Cream, Butter and Butter —

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PHONE 184

STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES

FIRST CLASS MARKET WITH THE BEST OF FRESH AND CURED MEATS

MURPHY BROS.

SOCIETY NEWS

The church of Christ ladies met at their church at 4 p. m. Monday and finished the book of Acts. Next Monday they will have an outline of the book of Romans. Eld. Fry led. There were 13 present.

The Baptist ladies meeting at their church afterwards this week quilted awhile and then had a week of prayer program.

The Christian ladies met in the home of Mrs. Holgate, Monday at 4 p. m. and studied the book of Phil.

Presbyterian ladies enjoyed a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Dallas Monday. Mrs. Carl Rodgers, who before her marriage was Miss Juanita Murphy, was honored with a shower. She received a set of rose colored dishes besides many other useful and pretty gifts. There were 17 present.

The local Methodist Society met in joint session with the Forrester Society at Mrs. A. D. Moore's Tuesday afternoon. After a bible lesson from Genesis, punch and cookies were served to fourteen members.

MARJORIE SUE BYNUM HOSTES TO CLUB

Members of the Theta Whirl Club enjoyed a buffet luncheon with Marjorie Sue Bynum as hostess last Saturday night. Present were Evelyn Wall, Helen Quante, Jeanne Roane, Wanda Graham, Mary Tinkler, Von Dee Lewis and Shirley Burnett. Games were played after the luncheon.

Rev. C. W. Young and wife of the Sweetwater district visited their son, Newt and family the latter part of the week, and filled the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

If you have a party, a guest or church news that you want reported please call telephone 69

MRS STRICKLIN HOSTESS

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. J. Stricklin was hostess to the Kolonial Kard Klub. Seven tables were in play. Refreshments were chicken salad, apple pie and coffee. Table cuts were linen handkerchiefs and went to Mesdames Mon Telford, Morgan Copeland, Mary Endersen, Spencer Kendrick, Bob Knott, James H. Dallas and Blue Graham. Club high prize also went to Mrs. Telford and guest to Mrs. Endersen, and were velvet end-table scarfs. Others playing were Mesdames Arthur Sawyer, Paul Lawlis, Cecil Smith, Roy Herod Lester Treadway, Earl Jones, Claud Hudgens, W. C. Smith, Dick McDuffie, Dube Pyeatt, Stewart, Flen McSpadden, D. P. Lewis, Joe J. McGowan, Edgar Self, Ike Bailey, Gilliam Graham, Glen Webber, Clovis Kendrick and Lou Ellen Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brownfield left Wednesday morning to attend the Eastlin N. M. Fair and also visit their son, Ray, at N. M. I., Roswell.

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED

Husband and wives of the members of the Brownfield School Board and P. T. A. officers entertained the teachers of the local schools Tuesday evening when eight tables were placed for "42" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wingerd. Cake and ice cream were served. Prizes were linen handkerchiefs and went to Mrs. Lawlis and Mr. Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Longbrake of Odessa visited in the H. H. Longbrake and Ben Broughton (paternal parents) homes latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shelton are in Dallas this week with the Terry county exhibit. Mr. Shelton is the secretary of the local chamber of commerce.

RIALTO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

JOE E. BROWN

IN

"THE CIRCUS CLOWN"

More fun than circus, because it's got a whole tent full of actual big top thrills plus JOE E. BROWN at his funniest as a real circus clown. It's plenty good don't think of missing it!

Also Chap. 4 of "Vanishing Shadow"

SATURDAY NIGHT 11:30—ONLY

STUART ERWIN, PERT KELTON and SKEETS

GALLAGHER IN A BIG LAUGH SHOW

"BACHELOR BAIT"

It's Great! Be Here Saturday Night 11:30!

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY—OCT 7-8-9

THERE'S NO STOPPING HIM! . . .

Nor the laughs, either! When he starts stepping as you never dreamed he would!

Will
ROGERS in
HANDYANDY

A FOX Picture with
PEGGY WOOD
CONCHITA MONTENEGRO
MARY CARLISLE • ROGER INHOFF
ROBERT TAYLOR

Produced by SOL M. WURTZEL

Based on the play "Merry Andrew" by Lewis Beach

TRY THE NEW HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY

Wash Your Own Clothes for 35c and hour
Quilts 10c each

WE DO

Flat Work 6c lb.
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