

## DON'T NAME IT

HONEST BILL

.....  
ner  
ch Morrison

als and Max Lackey,  
s, Earl Pittman, Jess  
Brockus and other  
of the loyal order of  
orters:

has come for me to  
ight out and yell for help.  
st of you fellows and other  
man's in Hansford county had  
rather see the Lynx beat Perry-  
ton than have prosperity come out  
behind the corner it has been  
ng behind the past six years.  
With me it's different. This year  
I want the Panthers BEAT. It's  
not that I have it agin the team  
so much as that I simply don't  
t the fellows that are  
of the fellows that are  
on them Panthers win-  
g.

st year you remember I tried  
ance to the old home town  
am, cause it had only been a  
w months since I had been pull-  
g from the Panthers with all I  
d. When I goes over to Paphan-  
suffered all sorts of  
or is it (jibes?) The Lion  
y tried to make a donkey  
o me, and the Rotary Club  
as even worse and more of the  
ame brand. Even in the face of  
ll that sort of treatment I kept  
ny dignity, and it was only after  
the Baptist preacher had given me  
e permission that I wagged (mean-  
ng bet) four bits on the outcome  
of the game. It was not a game  
of chance, and I was in the clear.  
However, the holder left the  
ntry and six months col-  
eared. But was paid over  
check through  
he signature of  
 Naturally I as-  
ad at last turned  
and was game alive  
est. I tried to pass  
ot thrown in jail  
to pass a forged  
meaning check).  
Pantere the ones that toss-  
d and kept me locked  
the 5 hours, then they car-  
to Lions Club and tried  
conduct unbecom-  
g and a Lion, because  
that I had rebelled.  
badly see why I want  
beat. Confidentially  
med that the stake-  
that transaction last  
l be at the game. Also  
ed-off Scotchman that  
bet with me will be here,  
both expect to rub-it-in  
er, when and if the Pan-  
victorious.

you just can't let me  
ou just simply GOTTO

will beat the socks off  
ther bunch I will under-  
toss the stake-holder and  
otchman from Panhandle  
city jail, and we may as  
t a bon-fire around the  
have some fun our-

## FISHIN' IS GONNA BE GOOD HERE

In a few years fishin' is gona be good in the Palo Duro Creek that runs through Hansford county. Twenty-two ten gallon cans of small fish arrived here Monday evening from Wichita Falls hatchery, to be given their freedom in the waters of the Palo Duro Creek, so they can grow into big fish and bobble the fishers' corks.

The fish were secured thru the efforts of County Agent Frank Wendt, F. W. Brandt and the land owners along the creek and were furnished free by the Texas Game and Oyster Commission.

Bass, Perch and Brim composed the breeds and they were distributed along the Palo Duro from Hayden Hart's ranch to J. W. Bushman's place.

## Tom Thumb Wedding To Be Held At The School Auditorium

Members of the Mary Martha Circle of the Methodist Missionary Society are sponsoring a Tom Thumb Wedding to be held at the High School Auditorium on next Tuesday evening, October 17th.

Children from age 3 to 6 will take part in the wedding. The program will be varied and interesting, well worth the small price of admission which has been set at 10 cents, regardless of age.

The program will begin promptly at 8:00 p. m.

## WHEAT REVIEW BOARD TO HAVE FARMER MEMBERS

Farmers familiar with conditions in the wheat producing regions of the country will be among members of the county acceptance organization, a review board which will give final inspection to acreage reduction contracts when the contracts are sent to Washington, it was announced today by the wheat section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

George E. Farrell, associate chief of the wheat section, today announced plans for the organization to review county records and the contracts. The board will include farmers, statisticians and extension service workers from the principal wheat states.

"With these men from the major wheat areas on the board, farmers may be certain that the records from their counties will receive sympathetic and informed consideration," Mr. Farrell said.

"The record of each county will be accepted as a unit, the county records will be considered in the order in which they are received," the wheat section head announced.

"After the county wheat production control association has made the individual farm allotments and contracts have been signed, the applications contracts and association records are forwarded to Washington, where the acceptance board will check the county totals of farmers who participate, the total acreage involved and also the acreage not included in the wheat program. Another item which the board will check is the budget adopted by the county association. This is done to insure that expense to farmers in every county is held to a minimum.

"In addition to checking county totals, the board will review in detail a number of contracts selected at random from each county.

"As each county is accepted, it will be given a number, and adjustment payments under the program will be paid in the order in which the county records are approved. If for any reason a county report cannot be accepted, the member of the board who is from the area in which the county is located will be given an opportunity to present the case to the board.

"Rejected county reports will be returned to the county for correction when necessary. Such rejected reports will not receive a number until they are corrected in the county, sent back to Washington, and given final approval by the county acceptance organization."

will be the socks off  
ther bunch I will under-  
toss the stake-holder and  
otchman from Panhandle  
city jail, and we may as  
t a bon-fire around the  
have some fun our-

## Hays Now County Relief Boss

Mr. Hays was officially appointed director of this county relief work on Saturday of last week.

Mr. Hays succeeds G. Pope Gibner who resigned the position in order to accept a position offered him as appraiser on the Federal Land Bank loans, several weeks ago.

Mr. Hays has lived in this county for the past 35 years and probably knows the whole county as well as any man known or who is acquainted with the conditions.

In a statement Tuesday, Mr. Hays asked that the general public help him in his work, that he report cases where people are in need of relief. He went on further that there are several families in the county needing, but he let the Relief Association know of it due to pride.

In such cases it would be well for neighbors to let Mr. Hays know the conditions so he could investigate the conditions and offer to assist them. He said that it is his sincere desire to see that every needy person or family receive relief and that the relief funds be used to the best of all concerned.

Mrs. John Hays will assist in the office, without compensation for her services and Miss Lucille Buchanan will have charge of the office work, Mr. Hays said. He will spend most of his time at the office, making personal investigations of the conditions over the county.

Such has been accomplished by the relief work this past summer, about 6,500 cans of garden produce have been canned by ladies under the

## Spearman Drug Company Has Rental Library

Over one hundred books are contained in the rental library now found at the Spearman Drug Company. Patrons are allowed to rent the books for 3 cents per day with a minimum charge of 10 cents. Many of the books are from the world's best writers such as Vincent O'Brien, Sinclair Lewis, Loyd C. Douglas, James Oliver Curwood, Rafael Sabatini and Edgar Rice Burroughs. The variety of books contain Ro-

## Birds of a Feather

By Albert T. Reid



JOSEPH BOND PERRY

Joseph Bond Perry was born July 31, 1883, at Joliet, Illinois. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry. After his graduation in high school in Joliet he entered the University of Minnesota. He later graduated from that institution. He came west to Colorado, but only stayed there a short while, coming on to Dalhart, Texas. It was here that he became a member of the Masonic lodge and also a member of the Knights Templar of which he was a loyal and faithful member.

In 1922 Joe Perry came to Spearman, where he had continuously been an associate with the R. W. Morton Garage. He was faithful and untiring in this business institution. Ever alert and courteous to the customers.

He was married to Lee Marie Wright Perry at Golden, Colorado on September 29, 1927 and had lived here continuously until his death, Saturday morning, October 7, 1933, when he passed from this mode of existence into the great beyond. He was a member of the Presbyterian church at Joliet, Ill., for many years. Many of his relatives were preachers of great ability in that church.

In his going he has left his wife, son Howard, a sister, Margaret Perry, of Milwaukee, Wis., and a brother, Ralph G. Perry of Berwind, West Virginia. His remains were sent back to Joliet, Illinois to be buried where his parents and two brothers are buried.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Community Church just as the sun was slowly sinking below the western horizon. Rev. H. A. Nichols and A. F. Loftin, Methodist and Baptist ministers, together with the Spearman Masonic lodge, conducted the services.

Subscribe for the Reporter

Dear Sir:

In order that we may be correct, beyond a question of a doubt, in our wheat acreage reports for Hansford County, we urge that you give thorough consideration to the following:

Are you sure that you deducted sufficient acreage to take care of railroads, right-of-ways, highways, county and community roads, fence rows, turn rows, lakes, pasture land and building sites? Was there any acreage on your farm other than wheat during the crop years of 1930, 1931 and 1932 that was not reported? Have you checked your application to be sure that the acres which you reported are absolutely correct? If you are in doubt about any of the above, you should measure your land and report errors.

If you know of any errors or misrepresentations in a neighbor's application, it is your duty to report same to your Allotment Committee. You may be assured that any such report will be kept strictly confidential.

The paragraph at the bottom of page four of your application for wheat allotment contract reads as follows:

"Any intentional misrepresentation of fact made in this application for the purpose of defrauding the United States will be subject to the criminal provisions of the United States Code."

It is very important that you study this letter and make any necessary changes in your application at once, before the list of applicants goes to press.

## Panhandle Panthers Will Play Lynx Here Saturday Oct. 14.

### PACKED HOUSE HEAR REV. LOFTIN SPEAK

A packed house gathered at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening to hear Rev. A. F. Loftin speak on the subject announced a week before, which was "Is the Mark of the Beast the N. R. A.?"

He began the message by quoting Rev. 13:18, "Here is wisdom. He that hath understanding, let him count the number of the beast; for it is the number of man; and his number is six hundred and six and six." He then told what he thought was the purpose of the N. R. A. in six different thoughts which were: First, to eliminate unfair competition. Second, to make the machine share its profits with the men that it has caused to join the unemployed ranks. Third, to make the strong assist in bearing the burdens of the weak. Fourth, to equalize the responsibility between borrower and lender, fifth, to set up a standard in wages to constitute a living wage with less hours for laborer, and more hours for physical and social benefits and to create more jobs. Sixth, to eliminate entirely children from "sweat - shop" drudgery which was proven detrimental to many a youth, from physical, intellectual, and social standpoint.

Rev. Loftin, went on to say that if the six purposes of the N. R. A. named above are true, which stand for justice, fairness and righteousness between all classes of people, then the N. R. A. couldn't be the mark of the beast spoken of in the 13th Chapter of Revelation.

Panhandle Panthers, their Panther school band, several hundred students and a cargo of men, women and children will invade the local gridiron field this Saturday at 2:30 p. m., determined to avenge two defeats the Panther team suffered at the hands of the Lynx last year.

Coach Pat Gerald and his assistant "Slick" Naylor declare they are loaded for bear, and will place the Lynx team in the position of defeat when the game ends this Saturday.

Here in Spearman we have not heard of Coach Elmer Gunn or assistant Coach Morrison signing a confession of defeat before the game starts, and these two gentlemen together with 25 Lynx players, while not a bit overconfident, are singing a tune "It Won't Be Over 'till It's Over, Over Here."

Truly this year the Panther's have a bit of excuse for their self-confidence since they have made a wonderful showing so far this season, only suffering one defeat at the hands of the Borger Bulldogs, in which contest they made a slightly better showing than did the Spearman team a week previous.

However, local fans recall that this same school brought over their band last year, and they were plenty sure that they would carry back the bacon, but left Hansford county crushed under a defeat of 27 to 0.

Regardless of who is right in their pre-game prophesies, the contest will be one of the best in Spearman this year, and Lynx fans are urged to get out on the field and help carry the mail for the Lynx players by cheering.

## HANSFORD MASONS ATTEND INITIATION

Seven members of Hansford Masonic Lodge motored to Stinnett Tuesday evening, October 10 and attended a meeting of the Hutchinson County lodge, and assisted with conferring the third degree to two candidates from there. They reported that a big time was had watching the candidates ride the goat and enjoyed the luncheon served at that time.

The Masons attending were: L. M. Buchner, Rev. A. F. Loftin, E. K. Snider, Chas. C. Chambers, Cecil Noel, Matthew C. Grandon and Major Lackey.

Bill Burran left Sunday morning for Kilgore for a short visit in his sister's home, Mrs. Bob White.

## Perryton-Sp Game

Fighting for a fourth consecutive victory after seven more or less injured, Lymer Gunn's Fighting Lynx, another classic with the enemy of the team, the Rangers, Saturday, 6-6.

From the standpoint of spectators there have been a more game, with both teams matched and each team ed to win.

The game started Spearman team an making the first of second period of the offensive work for the first half of the defense was air after the half when best players were bag Captain Bob Howard's torn ligaments in his leg. When it was known that Bob was in bad physical condition the opposing player smartly made their position, but even out of service, and a bad hit in the ed many of the

Perryton's lone came after the team had on the fourth down or less and at this critical stage game, Spearman drew a yard penalty for roughing the pigskin within 2 yard touchdown with four try ball went over on the third.

Neither Spearman or made the extra point, attempting a kick, an evidently planning and pass, but the play up before one could a their plan.

In the last quarter the threatened the goal on two tions but when the Lynx ba against their own goal it held like a brick wall. Just the game ended the Ran penetrated, but on the of the game they lost t down, and as team me dia Black stated, this ball out of the dang two line plays and have placed the pig into the Perryton ter.

The starting line-up Holt, R. E., Capt. T. Jacobs, R. G., R. Banks L. G., Haines E. Black, Q. Easley

Spearman, Texas, Oct. 11th, 1933.

## Road Work Starts On Highway No. 88 Next Monday, October 16th

Approximately 200 men and 150 horses have been registered at the Hansford County Relief Office to begin work Monday on Highway 88 from Spearman to Gruver.

Preliminary work has been completed on the first section of the road, survey has been made, stakes set and the work of throwing up the road bed for the new highway will begin Monday.

Three teams and a small corp of men were at work this week end moving the fences on the route where the highway takes the old highway road bed.

Relief Director Lon Hays states he was not sure just how many men could and would be worked at a time, but he felt sure the work would be spread out to take care of the entire Hansford unemployed. The relief office have registered each family, taking accurate information as to how much money is needed to keep the family going, and only sufficient employment will be allowed to the head of the family to take care of his registered family budget. Thus where a family has an allowance of approximately fifty dollars per month for his family, he will be given only enough work at the rate of 35c and 45c per hour to take care of the family needs, listed in the family budget registration.

Work will be rushed as rapidly as possible, and local men feel sure that more roads will be built, other than highway 88 for Hansford county.

## "ADVICE SESSION" HELD BY LIONS AT TUESDAY LUNCHEON

Members of the Lions Club made several important plans at the regular meeting of the organization held at Burl's Cafe Tuesday noon.

The meeting was turned into an "Advice Session," and each Lion present was asked to give some suggestion as to how the club could be improved. Many practical suggestions were made to President Frank Wendt, some of which were given immediate attention.

Lion John Collard will have charge of the program next Tuesday noon, and the following Tuesday program will be under the leadership of Clay Gibner. The third program from this Tuesday will be held at night and is to be a "Ladies Night." Lion H. A. Nichols is chairman of the program committee and Lions Sam Gillispie and Lion Lee McClellan are on the committee to provide the program for the "Ladies Night."

## WHEAT ALLOTMENT NEARS COMPLETION "DEAD LINE" SET

With the deadline for signing applications for government wheat contract put off until October 15th, there is a prospect that 40 to 50 per cent of Texas wheat growers will co-operate in carrying out the domestic allotment plan, and that from 60 to 80 per cent of the total Texas wheat acreage will be represented in contracts. This is the belief of Extension Service workers at headquarters at Texas A. & M. College, based on an early October report of county agents in hundreds of wheat counties.

That the interest in the relief plan is greatest in the wheat counties is indicated by fact that 4095 farm applica for contracts up to October 10 80 per cent lived in ten counties. These growers represent about 8 per cent of the total sign-up, it said. These counties are Oyster, Swisher, Castro, Parn Deaf Smith, Carson, Potter, Hiley and Lubbock.

Latest reports to the Extension Service show that 16 per cent of Texas growers have applied contracts and that they raise about 30 per cent of the wheat of Texas. It is estimated that considerably more than half the applications for contracts will be made in the last ten days of the campaign.

Reports from other counties to the Wheat Section show that immediately after the end of the application date, September 25th, of 380,472 applications had been tabulated, representing 30,955 acres signed up. The closing for signing applications is October 15th because of cotton check-out agents' time, and also because of investigation of the accuracy of the Texas wheat allotment order way. The investigation result of the protest made by Congressman Marvin Jones, of Illinois, chairman of the House Cultural Committee.

Kansas is reported as having signed 791,427 acres out of a total of 12,541,000 acres, and has a sign-up representing 6 per cent of its acreage.

Officers of the Wheat and Agricultural Administration are urging extensive efforts in order the percentage of the nation's wheat signed up in contracts.

## Yours truly, County Agent.

sttlotment Record, Precinct No.

Name	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
ble, Edgar C.; Collard, J. R.	8010	534	5340	534	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200
Whitson, George M.; Haun, Marvin; Whitson, Jack H.	320	306	5236	306	1836	306	459	306	2510	266										
Whitson, George M.; Whitson, Jack H.; Whitson, William	438	400	4420	437	2400	437	600	425	3488	437										
Whitson, George M.; Whitson, Jack H.	154	320	000	000	205	1230	25	410	161	546	280									
Whitson, George M.; Grubbs, Myrtle B.	153	313	282	5287	311	1866	311	607	284	2586	311									
Whitson, Jack H.	1-2-35	1002	892	15610	892	11596	892	440	892	9215	892									
Whitson, Wm. J.; Read, N. H.	98	640	568	9656	568	510	555	369	563	3508	555									
Wilbanks, Howell L.	98	320	315	5442	315	2835	315	633	315	2970	315									
Whitson, George M.	1	320	260	4420	300	1795	310	640	290	2285	310									
Zander, Clarence W.	62	538	530	000	530	000	530	000	530	000	530									
Broadhurst, Richard	121	160	130	000	130	000	145	60	135	20	145									
Hall, Durell K.	110	640	598	7000	598	2900	598	400	598	3433	598									

**KIMBALL—PRECINCT NO. TWO—Community Committee—Everett C. Greene, Chairman; W. C. Nollner, R. D. Tomlinson.**

Name	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
Barber, Clyde B.	8	126	123	2000	123	1200	123	450	123	1230	123										
Beck, Ben D.; O'Donnell, Jerry	96-81	1280	160	1280	160	980	180	300	167	853	180										
Beck, Ben D.; Tomlinson, R. D.	12	320	312	2574	312	1056	312	880	312	1804	312										
Beck, Charles C.	80-8-131	920	1016	5959	876	5292	1116	2701	1093	4651	1205										
Berry, Ann P.; Berry, P. M.	23	102	100	1270	100	816	100	000	100	695	100										
Berry, John P.; Stein, Pete	22	230	230	2300	230	000	230	000	230	767	230										
Bort, Harold L.	8	432	420	2400	420	1750	000	000	280	1383	420										
Boyd, Harrison L.	5	640	508	2000	508	2000	368	3000	462	2333	442										
Brillhart Grover C.; O'Loughlin, John	2 3 7 10 13 14 19	46 47 58 60 69 28 5 8 9 32 28	20 S1-2 24 6 7 27 31 32 33 and 45	16855	7496	80000	7496	55070	7496	42000	7496	59000	7496								
Brillhart, Grover C.; Ryan and Curran	24	325	299	3000	299	1800	299	900	299	1900	299										
Buchman, Henry W.	6	651	620	9500	620	1000	620	910	620	2803	620										
Buchman, Henry W.	1	135	107	1084	75	225	65	101	82	537	50										
Chase, Roy C.	5	320	310	4120	310	3720	300	1960	306	2307	300										
Chase, Roy C.; Collins, Aminta	9-10	480	415	6669	455	2730	455	3185	441	4195	455										
Chase, Roy C.; Baker, M. B.	23	320	000	000	000	000	312	1872	104	624	312										
Clune, Howard T.	68	160	100	841	90	554	190	316	97	579	90										
Howard T.; Steele, J. I.	53	320	315	4370	315	3150	315	1890	315	3136	315										
Howard T.; Tomlinson, D. A.	1	320	316	2659	316	1986	280	884	304	1843	200										
Eldon; Steele, J. I.	53	320	315	4410	315	3150	315	1890	315	3150	615										
W. L. and J. Q.	9	130	128	1232	128	892	128	587	128	904	128										
Mathews, W. L.	11	239	170	780	170	750	170	646	170	725	170										
Betty, C. F.	12	320	311	3200	311	1200	311	1000	311	1800	264										
Peter J.; Raney, Rufus P.	27	160	157	000	157	100	157	000	157	33	157										
Clyde C.; Beggs, Abba N.	70	672	565	6790	565	000	565	2825	565	3205	465										
Clifford J.; Butler, Fred	8	120	119	1190	119	476	000	000	79	553	119										
George W.	11 12 16 17 18 26	1920	1600	24000	1600	14400	1600	12800	1600	17007	1600										
Albert H.	2-3-4	960	617	8394	934	8406	827	4135	793	6978	934										
Albert H.; Bailey, Mrs. H. P.	3-6	960	853	11606	923	8307	698	3490	824	7801	923										
Mrs. Hez M.; Peveler, B.	16	160	155	1900	155	1500	155	1440	155	1613	155										
Verett C.	18	320	250	1152	220	000	211	1751	227	968	250										
William O. and Marvin J.	21	325	315	1600	315	1920	240	1700	290	1407	315										
William O. and Marvin J.; Betty, Claude F.	21-12	489	480	4800	480	2400	480	2800	480	3333	480										
William O. and Marvin J.; O'Loughlin John	12	164	160	1760	160	800	160	800	160	1120	160										
Edwin M.; Thomas, K. K.	61	640	634	8900	634	1000	634	5200	634	4733	634										
W. L. C.	281-77-4-12	1600	958	6600	1403	22000	1103	7200	1155	11933	923										
Wilmeth, Mrs. S. C.	52	640	560	6466	589	4552	520	2080	556	4366	350										
Earl O.; Camron Estate	9	469	354	3061	457	480	320	650	377	1397	397										
id.	5-6-16	1030	950	12350	950	10450	950	8550	950	10450	950										
Carl; Cotter, Carrie	78	637	589	5300	589	4120	70	420	416	3280	616										
Carl; Cotter, Carrie	93	559	350	2300	315	2830	260	480	308	1870	270										
Lester S.; Taylor, A.	19-20	512	508	6096	508	5080	508	3600	508	4925	508										
Jesse L.; Cotter, Carrie	84	320	242	978	312	1605	312	485	289	1023	312										
C.; Fry, Clara B.	15	160	155	775	155	000	155	000	155	258	155										
ing P.; Miller, Mrs. S. P.	7-6-14	1080	661	7000	881	6000	851	3100	798	5366	718										
ing P.; Westerfield, P. H.	15	160	000	000	155	1000	155	600	103	533	155										
William C.	84	320	240	1784	210	1050	214	783	221	1202	170										
Roy, Willard, N. W.	85-86	1280	486	2330	446	2676	446	300	450	1768	446										
J.; Steele, J. I.	39-52	1280	1260	17640	1260	12600	1260	7560	1260	12600	1260										
J. Steele, J. I.	51-54	960	000	000	920	9200	920	5420	614	4873	920										
r H.	11	480	370	3206	370	705	370	68	370	1326	370										
r H.; Ogle, Henry	11	160	155	1443	155	295	155	000	155	579	155										
ctor H.; Shelton, J.	1	320	310	2480	310	2300	310	1550	310	2110	310										
Vern. Hughes, L. L.	79	320	298	3574	298	2980	298	2350	298	2934	298										
ward B.; Brumfield, G. F.	7	320	260	3475	260	2600	260	2250	260	2775	260										
am L.; Rollins, F. C.	6-9-8	720	714	8564	714	7140	714	6426	714	7377	714										
ert H.	44 9 10 12 139 147	2560	710	7250	710	6370	710	1880	710	5166	710										
H.; Coble, W. T.	97	640	496	4900	496	000	496	000	496	1633	496										
ubert E.	27	247	135	800	128	250	128	000	130	3											