

## FIND BEAUTIFUL YARDS— SOME BAD CONDITIONS

While the Inspection Committee From the Maids and Matrons Club Find Much to Commend, they Also Find Something to be Corrected. Some Recommendations

To the Maids and Matrons Club, Brownfield, Texas:

We the committee appointed by your club to inspect the yards and premises of the town, for cleanliness and sanitary conditions, wish to make the following report:

We find that the people of the town as a whole have put forth more efforts toward cleaning up their places during this clean-up campaign than any in any previous campaign.

We found the Southeast zone to show more signs of marked improvement than any other zone in town and voted it as winner of first place. Mrs. Ray Brownfield winning first individual place. Those deserving honorable mention in this zone; Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. Dallas, Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Ed Spears, Mrs. Tudor, Mrs. Wingerd, Mrs. Endersten, Mrs. Eicke, and Mrs. Lawrence Davis.

In the Southwest zone, Mrs. E. A. Graham was declared winner of first place and those deserving honorable mention were: J. F. Winston and Mrs. McDuffie.

In the West zone (across the railroad) Mrs. E. Brown was voted as winner of first place and Mrs. Williamson deserving honorable mention.

In the North zone, Mrs. E. A. Graham was declared winner of first place and those deserving honorable mention were: Mrs. Quante and Mrs. Eunice Jones.

In the Northeast zone, Mrs. Clarence Lewis was winner of first place, and those deserving honorable mention were: Mrs. Anthony, West Texas Gas Co., Mrs. Self, Mrs. Collins, Winston Apts., School Grounds, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. Frank Ballard, Mrs. D. P. Lewis, Mrs. M. V. Brownfield.

We found the allies of the business district in very good condition, the cleanest of which being the one back of the following business houses. Bon Ton Bakery, Post Office, Ernie

Greenfield, Murphy Bros., Clyde Lewis Dry Goods, Wards Shoe Shop, Dalton Barber Shop and Akers Abstract Plant.

With our good conditions we also found some which were very bad all over town, one of which was some of the servant quarters. In this connection we found where barns had been converted into servant quarters and were directly joined to cow pens and pigs pens which in some cases were very badly kept, and we recommend that the city officials and health officers take immediate steps to correct this condition for the sake of the health of these people and to prevent the possible spreading of disease from this source. We found some cow pens and pig pens in every section of town in bad condition and recommend that the people give their cow pens special attention and we recommend against the keeping of hogs within the city limits, more especially where there are several kept and making it almost a feed pen.

We found one stack of thrasher pummies in the Southeast part of town which should be burned. Also a number of small feed stacks over the town in a decaying condition on account of so much rainy weather.

We found several out-door toilets, a circumstance which possibly can not be helped under the present conditions, but they should by all means be kept cleaner than they are at the present.

We found several piles of trash the city has failed to haul off after the people have gathered it up. We found close to the east end of Hill St., a large pit where cans are thrown and is a breeding place for flies and mosquitoes.

On some of the vacant lots and sides of some streets weeds and vegetation growing very rank.

Going back to the good things we want to congratulate the people of the Santa Fe addition for having the best and best kept gardens.

Respectfully submitted,  
Your Committee.

## Treadway Hospital Now Open to Public

The Herald representative called at the new Treadway Hospital in the concrete two story on the west side of the square this week, which has been leased from the Brownfield estate by Dr. Lester Treadway for a sanitarium, and we must say that we have never seen before a building that has undergone such a transformation. People with paints and brush, mops and brooms can certainly transform a mass of dirt and confusion into beauty and sanitation, and that is exactly what has happened in this building.

All the rooms are clean, light and airy; in fact that is just about the coolest place in town, as it has a high ceiling and a concrete roof, and the walls are so thick they never get hot through. The large sitting room as well as the doctor's private consulting room are in the front part of the building, and are neat and well furnished. The bed rooms are equipped with the latest hospital beds and spring, permitting the patient to rest by being raised or lowered. The mattresses are of the very best quality.

The X-ray machine is one of the very latest models and cost something like \$1200 we understand, and is capable of a picture something like 12x14 inches. We were shown several good pictures that had been made, one of a boy whose arm was broken Sunday in the elbow joint. The operating room is next to the reception room the largest in the building, is well equipped and lighted. A big case of instruments have already come in and others are to follow. A well equipped kitchen is in the rear where food is prepared for the patients. He has several rooms already ready for patients, and others will be added as needed. Two patients were in the hospital Tuesday, a lady and a young man whose appendix was removed the latter part of last week.

The doctor and his wife, the latter a graduate nurse, will always be at the call of patients, as they will have bed room in the hospital.

Hon. Clyde E. Thomas, of Big Spring, candidate for State Senate, called on us Monday, but we happened to be out at that time.

## Should Make Effort For Federal Building

If the proposal of John Garner goes through, more than a billion dollars will be appropriated by the Federal government for Federal building, roads, etc., and Brownfield should get lined up and ready to get her share of this money. The idea seems to be popular with everyone except President Hoover and his administration, and has a good chance of passing, and many progressive Republicans are for the bill. Brownfield, Tahoka, Post and Snyder are mentioned in this section as being in line for a postoffice building to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000 to \$75,000, and if we lay down on the job, we are losers of a lot of that money being spent here as well as a permanent post office building.

Our idea is that our chamber of commerce and other organizations and individuals take the matter up with our congressman, Hon. Marvin Jones, and tell him that our city will cooperate in any way when the time comes. A good postoffice building centrally located would be a great asset to the town and community.

## Union School Had an Increased Enrollment

Some time ago the Herald had the figures in these columns of the number of scholastics in each school district, and stated that one or two schools showed a loss, including Union. G. W. Luker, was in this week and informed us that instead of a loss they made a gain of 26 pupils over last year. They had 185 last year and enumerated 211 this year.

We are glad to make this correction. We got our information from Mrs. J. E. Moore but very likely misunderstood her as our hearing is not the best. Mr. Luker stated that it did not make a great deal of difference as far as that went, except that some might take it that it was a reflection on their teachers, but that he was sure that they had never had a better school taught than was the last one.

Read the Ads in the Herald

## They're Off!



## COUNTY-WIDE 7TH GRADE GRADUATION TONIGHT

This is the First County Wide Graduation to Be Held in Terry County. Big Crowd From All Over the County Expected. Prizes Are to Be Awarded.

Schools are closing and seventh grade pupils have taken the first county-wide examination and are looking forward to the county-wide promotion exercises which will be held Friday night in the Brownfield high school auditorium.

The purpose of holding these examinations was to help standardize the school work, and make a more uniform system of work over the county. We have worked under a handicap this year because of the irregularity in the time schools started and closed, and because we were unable to get a course of study outlined that could be followed. However to make advancement in any line a start must be made some time, and the start for this particular phase of education was made about mid-term this year. We hope to have our course of study outlined and plans made for next year, which we hope will overcome a great many of the difficulties we have encountered this year.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all who have helped and encouraged us in this work, and especially do we thank the Brownfield school board for their generosity in letting us use the high school building for our graduation exercises, and also for giving scholarship to the student making the highest average. We also thank the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club for offering prizes for second and third place winners. These boys and girls have had some close competition in winning their honors. Two girls, Geneva Thompson, of Wellman and Mary Othell Fulton of Lahey tying for first place. Second place going to James Martin of Needmore and third place to L. Dene Stephens of Forrester. Prizes for these winners will be given the exercises Friday night.

The schools whose pupils, as a whole, made the highest general average were: Pleasant Valley first and Hunter second. Other schools came close to their average.

The following program will be rendered Friday night, June 10, at 8:30 o'clock.

Processional—Mrs. W. H. Dallas.  
Invocation—Rev. J. M. Hale.  
Song—Forrester Girls.  
Salutatory—Mary Othell Fulton.  
Piano Duet—Margaret and Billy Jo Schroeder.

Valedictory—Geneva Thompson.  
Song—Brownfield Girls Quartet.  
Address—James Harley Dallas.  
Accordian Solo—Mrs. Roy Herod.  
Presentation of Diplomas—Judge Jay Barret.

Bass Solo—James Michie.  
Presentation of Awards—P. F. Lawlis.

Announcements.  
Benediction—Rev. R. P. Drennon.

M. C. Ammons was in this week attending First Monday and invited us out to help him cut beargrass. We are a good hand if he can get us to it.

## Graham Stands 2nd With Spear at Chi

It is a great honor for a small city school like Brownfield to furnish a boy that can take the state championship and set a new state record in javelin throwing, it is still a greater honor to be permitted to go to a national contest and take second place. Gilliam Graham is that boy, and while only defeated by two inches at Chicago by a Sandusky, Ohio boy, neither he or his opponent sent the spear as far as Gilliam did at Austin. Gilliam threw it 190 feet six inches at Austin; his opponent only threw it 184 feet at Chicago, and Gilliam 183.10. We believe that our little city should show their appreciation to both Gilliam and his coach in some way.

In connection with the above, the Herald family had a letter from Coach Marlin Hayhurst who was with Gilliam, but this letter was written before the events. It mostly described mostly their trip, and stated that they first admired the tall buildings in St. Louis, and that he could hardly keep Gilliam from making a high dive off the Mississippi River bridge at St. Louis. Shorty said the Missouri river, but he got his geography mixed. Each saw their first major league ball game there. Shorty is a cousin that plays one of the St. Louis teams. This cousin showed them around in St. Louis, and as luck would have it, his team went to Chicago next day, and they got with him for a trip to some of the Al Capone joints of the windy city, and while neither drank, they saw plenty go over the bars.

He gave a good description of the great Chicago University, told about their dip in Lake Michigan and many other interesting things including a ride on the elevated railway. Don't you know those boys will spread it on thick when both get back to Brownfield?

## Methodist Meeting To Start at Tokio

Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor of the Methodist church at Plains, has authorized us to announce that he will start a meeting at the community hall at Tokio, Sunday morning, June 12th. He did not say how long it will continue, but we suppose as long as interest justifies.

All are invited to come and take part in this revival.

Mrs. Elmer Roberts of Seagraves, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKinley of Coahoma, were up Wednesday visiting their aunt, Mrs. Stricklin and family.

## One of Biggest First Monday Crowds Yet

Despite the fact that most of the towns around Brownfield have now put on a Tradesday the same day as ours, this did not hinder one of the biggest if not the biggest First Monday crowds in the history of our trades day coming Monday, for the people far and near have learned that we have a real Tradesday with splendid bargains and other attractions that others might not be able to duplicate. So they were here from the four quarters of the trade territory of Brownfield, which in itself is large and among them many strangers not seen here regularly.

Knowing that the merchants have many special bargains awaiting them and other attractions too numerous to mention, they trekked in from all sections nearby to share in these bargains, and the merchants reported a good day, especially in the afternoon. This in spite of the fact that this is one of the busiest times of the year for the farmers of this section. The people who came seemed to have had a nice time, much amusement, and those who wished to swap, trade or traffic, were privileged to do so to their heart's content. Two of the candidates for State Senate, Messrs. Clyde E. Thomas of Big Spring and G. E. Lockhart of Lubbock addressed the voters in the interest of their candidacy.

Any rumor you may hear that the merchants are not for a Trades Day can swiftly be discounted if you will just take the trouble to get out among them and ask a few questions. No, Tradesday is a permanent fixture in this city, and whether the Herald has one word to say about the matter or not, you can safely come any time and expect and get a thrill each First Monday.

## Millner Home Burned Here Friday A. M.

The John Millner's home on east Tate street, better known as the George Bragg home, was almost completely destroyed by fire last Friday morning about 4 o'clock. None of the family were at home except John, and as he was sleeping in a back bedroom, and the fire seem to have started in the kitchen, it was well wrapped in flames when discovered.

Most of the furniture was burned or ruined, except in the rear of the home, as the wind was from the south. Otherwise, nothing could have been saved. The walls of the house are still standing but will have to be rebuilt. Some insurance was carried, but whether or not enough to cover losses, we did not learn.

## Joe McGowan Makes Bid For County Atty.

I want to be your next County Attorney and will appreciate your support.

Respectfully,  
JOE J. MCGOWAN.

## NO. 137 TO BE PAVED TO THE GAINES COUNTY LINE

Judge Jay Barret Has Letter From Highway Department that Finally Closes the Argument That the Paving Will Stop Here. Work is to Start at Once.

Those who feared that the paving from the Lubbock county line north-east of Ropes would stop in this city, may now cease all such fears, for the highway department erased all such fears when in session on May 28th, according to advice received by Jay Barret, from the State Highway engineer. At that time, they ordered the road to run on to the Gaines county line, which will close one of the few remaining gaps of solidly paved highway from Niagara Fall, N. Y. to El Paso, Texas, and Pacific Coast. The following is a text of the letter which we copy verbatim:

Austin, Texas, June 2, 1932.  
Hon. Jay Barret,  
County Judge,  
Brownfield, Texas.

Dear sir: Please be advised that the following Minute was passed by the State Highway Commission on May 28th, relative to Highway No. 137:

Minute 6061, May 28th, 1931: In Terry county, it is ordered that the section of highway No. 137 from Brownfield to the Gaines county line be included in the order previously passed for the section between Brownfield and the Hockley county line.

Yours very truly,  
Gibb Gilchrist,  
State Highway Engineer, by T. H. Webb, Assistant.

So this settles for the present at least just how far the road will be built, and spikes another rumor put out in the last few days that the whole idea was given up. On the contrary, Judge Barret informs us, that caliche is now being laid on the Lubbock end of the road, and that Resident Engineer, Guy R. Johnston, of Lubbock, informed him last week that the Terry county stretch would be the next paving job without question, as he wanted to get this short stretch of the Caribad Caverns Highway completed as soon as possible. Our private understanding is that the State Highway department is trying

to get all work started possible before the legislature meets and maybe stop all work or perhaps cut the funds.

Besides, it appears that Lynn county has never decided just what they are going to do about their road, and over in Garza they seem to have made a political issue of it, and can never seem to get together on the proposition. On the other hand, Terry county has gone into the matter with such unanimity that they are going to get the first FREE paving in this section. In fact Mr. Johnston told Judge Barret that he was doing all he could to get the grading and draining started in the next two months, and by late fall or early winter he hoped to be laying caliche on the Terry county section. At which time, some ten or twelve miles of 84 may be paved west of here as it is hard to maintain like it is.

We asked Judge Barret how the right-of-way was coming, and he informed us that he could not give anything definite on this as Mr. Johnston had asked them not to press this part of the matter until they set all their stakes and knew just how much land they were asking each individual for. But it is Mr. Barret's opinion that we are not going to have much trouble along that line as all the people whose property it touches seem to be very anxious for the road, and will be very reasonable in their demands if actually damaged.

As for the Meadow trouble, the Judge seemed to think Mr. Johnston himself would manage that part pretty well. It seems that the Sisk gin is so close to the staked out highway that customers will have to get clear out in the highway to turn their wagons, and will be more or less blinded by the building until they get into the highway. Mr. Johnston has a plan however, which he says has been worked before, and he believes he can this time. We are not at liberty to divulge this plan just now.

## Small Cyclone Hits In Scudday Section

While the Herald family were returning from Lamesa Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock, a cloud began gathering west and northwest of where we were at that time. Just before we reached the Herring place some 12 miles south of town, a funnel shaped cloud hung in a bit south-west of us. As we had seen cyclones in central Texas and wife had seen them in Oklahoma, we watched the "gentleman" very closely, but after we passed the corner where one turns north this side of the Herring place, we seem to get further away from it, but at that time we seemed to be closest to it, some two or three miles. A few minutes later it seemed to disappear.

We begin making inquiries as soon as people came in from that section for First Monday, and found that one actually hit that section. While there was no houses in its direct path, it is reported that the home of Jack Fowler was sucked into the path and completely destroyed, but that no one was hurt, as the family ran to the W. H. Hill's who had a storm cellar. They stood in the Hill yard and watched their home as it was torn up and parts of it blown a mile away.

This is about the first real twister that we have heard of in a long time. Once in awhile wind does considerable damage, but they seem to be mostly straight winds.

## Willow Wells Family Loses Home in Fire

The home of Ned Hendrick of the Willow Wells community in the southwest part of this county was completely destroyed by fire last Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock, together with contents. Messrs. R. C. Burleson and C. J. Bonham of that community were in the city Monday getting donations for the family, and received some \$46 in cash besides a lot of groceries, dishes, etc.

They also reported that the neighbors had helped them in many ways, such as clothing, bedding, etc., and that the stricken family were now able to get back on their feet.

## A New P. M. Checked In Here Monday

Mrs. W. B. Toome, wife of the former superintendent of our schools, received her commission from the postoffice department last week, and was checked in Monday of this week, taking the place of R. B. Perry, who has been the acting postmaster here for several months. Mr. Perry will continue with the department here we understand.

Mrs. Toome is a lady of fine education and refinement, and has always taken a leading part in the social, religious and civic interests of the town, and we are sure will give the people the very best of service. Indeed, they will naturally expect good service from such an accomplished lady.

## Lubbock Man Quits Representative Race

W. R. Campbell, local grocer, announced yesterday that he has withdrawn his candidacy for Democratic nomination as representative from the 119th Legislative district.

In announcing his withdrawal, which he said was for business reasons alone, Mr. Campbell said he thought he would be elected were he able to continue his campaign. He also said he wished to "thank each and all of my friends for the things they have said about me and for the help they have given me."—Lubbock Avalanche.

## Hunter Withdraws From Attorney Race

Due to the fact that my wife is in ill health and requires my attention, and being unable financially by that reason to make a close canvas of the county, I hereby withdraw from the race for the office of county attorney.

Very truly yours,  
Boone Hunter.

T. B. Clifton was in this week from 12 miles west of the city and stated that he was moving back to Sulphur Springs temporarily but would likely be back this fall.

### Boy Scout Camp to Open at Post July 17

Boy Scouts of the South Plains Area Council will gather again, after a year's absence, for their annual summer camp to be held at Post, Texas on or about July 17. Last year's camp was held jointly with the New Mexico scouts in the Sacramento mountains.

Plans are going forward rapidly and officials are looking to a successful camp. This year's camping session will be shortened from ten to seven days. It is believed that this will enable many Scout leaders to attend the camp who could not do so under the ten day plan.

Troop leadership will be stressed strongly at the camp this summer. Every troop attending the camp will be expected to have their own adult leaders. Officials feel that the relationship between the scout leader and his boys will be greatly strengthened by a week in camp.

Because so many boys have entered scouting on the South Plains since the last camp was held at Post, Scout Headquarters has expressed a desire to have every boy in camp who can possibly attend.

The present camp staff, which will be added to at a later date, consists of Scout Executive Jennings, who will be Camp Director; Tom Everheart, who is a Senior Red Cross Life Saver and is connected with the City Swimming Pool at Lubbock, will have charge of all nature work front activities; Dr. E. L. Reed, Professor of Zoology and Botany at the Texas Technological College, who is an ardent lover of Scouting, will have charge of all nature work at the camp; Jack Mickle, will have charge of Camp First Aid Activities. Jack is a new man this year, but won't be for long. Saving the best for last, there is Ernie Self, who will be cooking for the camp again. This will make Ernie's third year of cooking for the South Plains Council. This alone should be recommendation enough of his culinary ability.

The spring rains have put the Two Draw Lake and the camp site in tip-top condition for the hundred or more boys who will attend the session.

Rudely awakened by the insistent ringing and bruising his knee on a chair on the way he finally reached the telephone and growled into it, "Hello."

"Are you a telephone company official?" asked a voice.

"Yes, what can I do for you?" he replied.

"Just tell me," said the voice, "how it feels to get out of bed at 2 o'clock in the morning to answer the wrong number."

The teacher noticed that one of the small boys found it hard to answer any of the questions, so she turned to him. "Now, Johnnie," she said, "I will ask you an easy question: 'What do you know about the Ark?'"

"Please, Miss," answered Johnnie, after a moment of thought, "it's what the 'erald angels sing."

### IN DEFENSE OF NEWSPAPER AND MOVIES

(An editorial from the Rotarian magazine) Always, it seems, men must have scapegoats. Perhaps it is to avoid the disquieting possibility of themselves being blamed for unsavory conditions. Certain seventeenth Century reformers clucked knowingly when six children about to be hanged on Tyburn Hill for thievery declared they had gone wrong because of reading Daniel Defoe's "Moll Flanders." Only yesterday thunderous censure fell on dime novels for leading boys into the paths of wickedness.

Today the target is the press and the motion-picture. It has become fashionable to blame on them the sins of our generation. The stock market crash? The press gave out falsely optimistic information? The gang menace? Newspapers and movies made a hero of the gangster. And so the bill of indictment runs. Perhaps some newspapers did print incorrect information about economic conditions but is the press more to blame than the institutions which supplied the stuff? Maybe some newspapers and certain films have made Robin Hoods out of gangsters, but isn't it an indubitable fact that public opinion aroused by a steady rain of publicity put arch-gangster Alphonse Capone behind the bars?

It would be foolish to suppose that newspapers and motion-pictures are per se sacrosanct and proper. It is equally erroneous to tar with the same brush of censure all newspapers and all films. Furthermore, it is unfair to the thousands of conscientious men and women who are endeavoring to realize for the press and the theatre their proper place in an improving social order.

Before indulging in the cheap luxury of criticism of others, perhaps we should ask ourselves a few questions. Have we contributed in any way to the condition of which we would complain? We know the newspaperman and the theater-man must draw their livelihood from their businesses, but have we subscribed for the constructive paper? Do we always patronize the show that is above reproach?

### WHAT MINCE PIE WILL DO

A certain Missourian recently went to his physician to tell him his troubles, saying that last night he dreamed he saw his father who had been dead many years. The doctor said, "What have you been eating in the way of pie for supper?" The gentleman said, "Only one piece of mince pie." The doctor looked at him gravely and replied, "Well, eat two pieces of mince pie for supper and you will see your grandfather."

Bill is fond of the Lincoln Park zoo, and when he heard that a new consignment of monkeys was being delivered, he immediately dashed down there.

"Say," he addressed a slightly intoxicated individual, "did you see a truck-load of monkeys pass by here?"

"Wha'sa matter?" asked the gentleman, "Did ya fall off?"

Read the Ads in the Herald.

### WHAT SOME OF THE FOREIGN PRESS SAY OF THE U. S.

Washington D. C.—It is the judgment of some of the foreign press that the United States is on trial before the world. We lack leadership, it thinks in both business and politics. Dazed and floundering we fail to evince our old time spunk and resourcefulness in dealing promptly and effectively with disagreeable facts. It is said that this is hurting our prestige in many ways.

News from Canada states that Premier Bennett recently announced that he expects to introduce a bill which will give him full power during the summer recess to act as the circumstances demand in any financial emergency that may arise "on this continent." While he did not mention the United States, a reaction is had from London where his remarks were interpreted to refer to us. The Liberal News-Chronicle regards it as "incredible" that the United States "should really be unable to recover." That is not the whole of it. That paper thinks it is incredible "how a nation with such untold wealth at its command can be in such a state at all."

The Echo de Paris refers contemptuously to the moral condition of a large part of our country, stating that "nothing should surprise from a country where Capone is king." Referring to the kidnapping and murder of Lindbergh's child the Echo continues: "To understand all this one must understand the extent of moral disintegration of a large part of the population of the United States."

In reply to these editorial shafts it is declared that we have been too considerate of the distress of others for our own best interests; that we have yielded of our substance too profusely. First, by expending billions of dollars on our own account to save the face of Europe and to make the world "safe for democracy." Second, by loaning billions more of dollars to European nations for the same purpose, the securities of which these nations now would have us cancel to still further save their pocketbooks, or may we say their international bankers? Third, since the war our efforts to help rehabilitate the world have been prodigal to the point of insanity, it is held by some of our writers.

It is a well known fact, it is pointed out, that the morals of a nation are always at their lowest ebb following a war and during a great financial depression. Furthermore, it is stated that a survey of the gangster list will disclose that it is made up very largely of European aliens. Observers here also further state that it does not become any part of the press of western Europe to point bemoaning finger at Uncle Sam. But for his timely action in western Europe's vital hour the critical editors in that geographical part of Europe would today be singing "Unter den Linden" and exclaiming "Hoch der Kaiser."

Now that our gates are being taken of the causes of our economic condition, these same American observers declare that the world will soon have another example of Uncle Sam's pristine ability to handle his difficult problems.—S. R. News Bureau.

### TEXAS BACK TO FARM DRIFT IS 74,000 A YEAR

The population drift from towns and cities to farms continues in Texas and gained momentum during the spring, a survey by The Dallas News agricultural department shows. In 192 counties a total of 2,477 families are reported as having moved to farms, chiefly for the purpose of making a living, although nearly 50 per cent of the reports state that the back to the land shift is permanent.

The government to farms is heaviest in Southeast Texas, which shows an average of fifty families per county. Next heaviest movement reported are in East Texas with an average of thirty-nine families per county; Central with an average of twenty-seven and West Central with an average of twenty-one families per county. For the remaining areas Northwest Texas shows an average of sixteen families per county moving to farms; Northeast an average of nine per county; North sixteen, West sixteen and South fifteen families.—Dallas News.

### WANTED TO BE LOYAL

Those lethargic souls who refuse to be aroused by our clarion calls to rise against "government and more government" may well ponder the request of an ardent, but cautious young lover of Chicago, who wrote the Department of Domestic Affairs, Washington, as follows:

"I am a young man and am about to be married. Could you be kind enough to send me any literature in regard to ideals which the government advocates toward marriage and the size of the family the government wants one to have?"

An auditor was here last week going over the books of S. H. Crews, manager of the Texas Compress Co. We understand they found everything in good shape.

### LIGHTS of NEW YORK

An artist and his wife drove down to a party on Long Island at which other things besides unfermented grape juice were served. On the trip home he paid her more attention than he had since the days when they were engaged. It naturally was gratifying to find that the passing years had not lessened his affection. She was glad she still was slender and good to look at. Rather late the next morning, the husband came down to breakfast. He had one hand on his brow and what he chiefly appeared to desire was plenty of coffee. Still, all was well until he said:

"Say, who drove home with me last night?"

Mr. and Mrs. Bugs Baer are ardent crossword puzzle fans. Mrs. Baer is pretty good at these puzzles but she was absolutely astounded at the skill, speed and brainwork shown by her husband. Together they would do the puzzle published in a certain New York paper and they never were more than child's play for Mr. Baer. If ever she was stuck for a word, he instantly supplied it. Mrs. Baer took a wholesome pride in her husband's remarkable ability until it accidentally came to light that Mr. Baer was obtaining advance proofs of the puzzles at the newspaper office, working them out at his leisure, and then doing them over at home. Mr. Baer has lost prestige.

There is a sign on the road near Poughkeepsie which reads on one side, "House to let. Inquire within." On the other side, the sign reads, "Beware of the Dog."

Arthur William Brown, the illustrator, and Le Roy P. Ward, the architect, had a miraculous escape from injury or death recently while driving back from East Hampton, Long Island, to New York. The road was crowded with rapidly moving cars. Mr. Ward was at the wheel of his own automobile, with Mr. Brown in the seat beside him. Suddenly a driver swung out of the line coming the other way. Mr. Ward wrenched the wheel but barely prevented a head-on collision. The other car struck his car on the side, pushed it 20 feet, and overturned it in the ditch. It crashed to its side with Mr. Brown on the under side. Now comes the miracle. The car was badly smashed, windshield, fenders, running boards and windows. Yet, when they were pulled out, neither Mr. Ward nor Mr. Brown was more than slightly bruised and the glasses Mr. Brown was wearing were not even broken.

A friend of mine entered an automaton near Seventy-second street and was thoroughly surprised to find it fairly well filled with men with canes and spats. A few even had monocles through which they made a careful examination of the ready dishes being parting with their nickels. The only way in which my friend was able to account for this clientele was to assume that the customers were officers of the former Bank of United States, which had branches in this vicinity before the parent stem and all branches withered. This automaton, by the way, is one of the few New York eating places which bars smoking. A nonsmoking rule is hard to enforce, not because of the men, but because of the women, a far more independent sex.

Dr. Frederick W. Hodge tells me of a veteran entomologist who entered the Explorers' club in great excitement. He was pounding a folded newspaper against his hand. "Did you see the Colorado river has overflowed?"

"Yes," answered someone. "It is terrible about the poor people who have lost their homes."

"People!" said the scientist. "What concern have I with people? It is the bugs."

It seems that he had discovered some new variety of insect in the district which now was flooded. Well, it's all in the point of view.

(© 1931. Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

### Former Navy Wrestler Tries Out Holds on Wife

Elyria, Ohio.—The wrestling holds that won Max Johnson the championship of the United States navy were brought home and applied on herself, Mrs. Marie Johnson complained in filing suit for divorce recently. She said her ex-champion husband tried out his favorite holds on her with painful results.

### Dead, Revived 20 Minutes

Cleveland, Ohio.—Peter Adea, nine, pronounced dead, was brought back to life for 20 minutes recently. His heart had stopped. His throat was slit and the larynx massaged.

### Husband Puts Value of Only \$5 on Wife

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—George Youngmans of Greycourt valued his wife at only \$5, he asserted in court during a separation action brought by Mrs. Youngmans.

He said his wife signed an agreement a year ago whereby she was to leave him forever on payment of \$5. She denied this.

### THE BUNK

"All this talk about back-seat driving is the bunk. I've driven a car for ten years and I've never had a word from behind."

"What sort of car?"

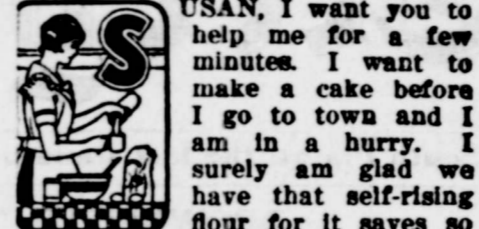
"A hearse."

"Oh, Gerald, I've been stung by a wasp!"

"Quick, put some ammonia on it."

"I can't, it's gone."

### Cream Cake Can Be Made in 10 Minutes



USAN, I want you to help me for a few minutes. I want to make a cake before I go to town and I am in a hurry. I surely am glad we have that self-rising flour for it saves so much time. Whip this cream for me while I sift the flour and sugar. I am glad I only have to sift this flour once. You remember how we used to have to sift the plain flour with the baking powder five times. Now beat in the eggs good and add this sugar. It must be beaten well. Fold in the flour but don't beat hard. Now here is the favoring. This is the same grade of flour we used to use when we used the plain flour. I wouldn't use a low grade flour. It really costs more to use it because it takes more shortening and then it never makes a nice product. There the cake is finished and we haven't been ten minutes making it."

Mrs. Martha was talking as she worked for as usual little Lucille was watching every move and Mrs. Martha had found that since the little girl had begun to take an interest in cooking and she had explained to her some of the reasons why the body needed certain foods that it was a great deal easier to get the child to eat the foods that she should have. She had told Lucille that the reason her teeth had not had to be filled like some of her small friends was because she had always had the things she needed for building her teeth. She had also explained that self-rising flour plays an important part in supplying the minerals needed in building bones and teeth. The leavening used in self-rising flour is made of mono-calcium phosphate and soda. Calcium and phosphorus are obtained from this baking powder for use in the body.

Recipe for Cream Cake. 1 cup whipping cream, orange cream, 1 egg, 1 cup sugar, 1/4 cup self-rising flour.

Bake in two small greased and paper-lined layer cake pans in a moderate oven (350°F.). The layers may be put together with whipped cream and crushed fruit.

### A FARMER'S PRAYER

"O Lord; I am thankful I am not like other folks; and yet I am no Pharisee. I am thankful that I own no stocks and bonds which were bought at peak prices. I am grateful for guidance that kept me out of the speculative grain markets. I have not drilled an oil well and I am thankful for that. It is a relief not to have to read the stock market quotations each morning before breakfast to learn how much poorer I am than I was the day before. I am pleased that I am not a retail merchant with a ledger of unpaid bills.

"I thank thee, O Lord, that I am not a laboring man without a job or in danger of losing it. I wear no white collar to the office, wondering whether I am to remain until night. I surely am fortunate that I am not a coal or oil operator nor steel manufacturer nor a railroad official hunting trade where there is no trade. "I am thankful that the bright lights of the city and the promise of high wages and short laboring hours have not deceived me into leaving my farm home for temporary and superficial attractions.

"I am only a poor farmer with 200 acres of farm land all paid for except \$7,000.00 on my mortgage which however, is at a reasonable rate of interest. I also thank thee for the spirit that has caused the politicians to promise us a reduction in farm taxes.

"Give me, O Lord, my dairy cows, hogs and chickens, my alfalfa, corn and soy beans; my health and my strength and my faith. I am not making money but I am not losing so much that I face disaster and hunger. I have three good meals a day and a comfortable country home. These, thou hast provided me, whatsoever happens.

"Once I looked with envy upon these my fellow citizens. I thought they lived in luxury and peace. Bless them and comfort them, O Lord, and give them divine grace to face their plight. May the day soon come for better days for all of us. I am grateful to Thee for all the blessings that fall upon me and mine and my land. Forgive my sins and overlook my hypocrisy and my short comings and believe me, O Lord, I am content that I am A FARMER."—Exchange.

### RATHER CROWDED, ISN'T IT?

The choir was rehearsing a new setting on "Onward Christian Soldiers," for the Sunday School anniversary. At verse three the choir-master said, "Now remember, only the sopranos sing down to the 'gates of hell,' and then all the rest come in."

A certain bishop once said to a little girl: "Ethel, you seem to be a bright little girl, can you repeat a verse from the Bible?"

"I'll say I can," replied Ethel. "Very well, my dear," answered the bishop, "which one is it?"

"The Lord is my Shepherd—I should worry!"

A woman got on a trolley car and finding that she had no change handed the conductor a \$10 bill. "I'm sorry," she said, "but I haven't a nickel."

"Don't worry, lady, said the conductor, "you'll have just 199 of 'em in a minute."

### No Work for Some—2 Salaries for Others

W. A. Fraser, President of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Association, in a letter sent to members of Congress asked that a law be enacted prohibiting men from holding double positions and drawing salaries from the government.

He used as a specific example the case of General Charles M. Saltman, Chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, who also receives a pension from the government as a retired army officer. In his letter Mr. Fraser said:

"Thousands of unemployed could be cared for if the proper officials would investigate conditions connected with our government wherein double salaries are paid to men and probably women, which, in my judgment, is unfair and unreasonable and smacks strongly of political preference."

"I present to you just one of the many cases that exists in connection with our government today: Charles McKinley Saltzman, Chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, is, as his title signifies, a retired army officer. General Saltzman was retired on a pension of \$6,000 a year, because our government, responsible for writing the law providing when officers of the army and navy must retire, determined that a man's usefulness was practically at an end at that age. A salary sufficient to maintain them for the balance of their lives is provided.

"General Saltzman was appointed by President Hoover, a member of the Radio Commission with a salary of \$10,000 per year, making his total income \$16,000 a year, which is more

money than he was able to earn before the government determined that his activities in the army had ceased to be an asset.

"This does not seem fair, and as I stated above, it is only one case in thousands existing at the present time in connection with our government. Surely, if an officer in the army where he has spent his entire life from boyhood up, being educated at the expense of the government, ceases to be an asset in the line of work he has followed all of his life, wherein can it be shown that this man or men in like positions become so valuable in another line of business in which they have had no experience that they are entitled to be paid more money than they ever earned in their most active period of life."

President Fraser, who leads the Woodmen of the World, composed of approximately 500,000 members in all parts of the United States, called upon the members of Congress to enact a law immediately to end double government salaries. He said:

"This would not take up all the slack in our unemployment, but certainly it would be a step in the right direction and I trust this matter will be given your careful consideration."

President Fraser brought out that General Saltzman was simply used as an example of what is being done by the government to increase unemployment.

### A CASE FOR IMMERSION

Rev. Good (at baptism): "His name, please?"

Mother: "Algernon Phillip Percival Reginald Mortimer Duckworth."

Rev. to his assistant: "A little more water, please."

Throckmorton—Sam Nichols leased P. J. Burrows Barber Shop.

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HUNTER NEWS

All enjoyed the rain since they will have to plant some over after the sandstorm.

Mr. Wayne Goza from Oklahoma is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lyon.

Durwood Bryan got his arm broke Saturday from falling off of a mule.

Mr. I. C. Herd from Andrews visited Mr. and Mrs. Raley Bryan Sunday.

Mr. John Robert Webb and Miss Bessie Lee Greer were united as one last Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. They will make their home at Lubbock for a while. They are going to school.

Mrs. Joe Smith gave them a wedding dinner last Sunday. Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Bockmon, Mrs. Bennett took them on a surprise and brought a nice lunch.

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Webb's room had a nice play last Friday night. The boys had a good ball game.

Andrews Hiway Job Let by State Com.

Hard surface construction of 17.7 miles of highway No. 137 in Andrews county from the Ector county line to Andrews was let Friday by the state highway commission to Lone Star Construction company of San Antonio. The bid was \$56,611.55.

The project was one of 13 contracts awarded Friday at a total cost of \$545,760.

Pat called on the priest and said: "Faith, can I ask a question?" "Sure, Pat," said the priest.

"Well, Father," said Pat, "I know all about Shrove Tuesday, Ash Wednesday and Good Friday but pawnt the devil is Nut Sunda?"

Real Witness



While they made a big-to-do at Conroe, Texas, at the murder trial of Durrell Kendall for the killing of two show people, about a parrot which was supposed to have witnessed the murders, they discovered the real parrot witness in Houston, Texas. Here he is. The district attorney brought a parrot to court and locked him in an adjacent room, where he squawked all day, but the bird was not "put on the stand," and Kendall was acquitted of the murders, which occurred at New Caney.

Chinchilla Rabbits

Many theories have been advanced as to the origin of the chinchilla rabbit. The domestic rabbits now being produced for food and for fur purposes came from the European hare. Some breeders maintain that the chinchilla rabbit originated by crossing the french silver with the so-called belgian hare, combining the silvery blue color of the silver with the distinct color rings found in the under fur of the belgian.

Explaining Ocean Currents

There are 14 well-established currents on the oceans of the world and there has always been something of the nature of a mystery as to their origin and cause, and the latest theory is that these bodies of water are connected by means of passages through the center of the earth and the difference in temperature keeps the water moving in prescribed directions.

Fisher's Good Haul

While trying his luck in a stream at Enderbach, Germany, a fisherman hooked two gold watches. Enthusiastically he worked his landing net along the bottom of the stream and soon had landed a small pile of watches, bracelets, spectacles and eye glasses. Evidently burglars had "stocked" the stream.

Won Fame in France

The Forty-Second or "Rainbow Division" of the American expeditionary force in the World war was organized August, 1917, at Camp Mills, New York. The name was derived from the composite character, since the unit was composed of selected groups from all sections of the country.

Radio Irony

After sitting up until three o'clock in the morning, a Los Angeles radio fan succeeded in getting Sydney, Australia. For three minutes he had the pleasure of listening to "Lody, Play Your Mandolin," which he had just tuned out three times on local stations.—Los Angeles Times.

Paying Debt to America

The Treasury department says that the debt of a foreign country is paid in cash in this country through a fiscal agent. The foreign country builds a balance here and then the payment is made by a transfer of funds.—Washington Star.

Varying Excitements

The male of the species must go to wars and tiger hunts to be greatly stirred by life; the female can stay at home and get a larger meed of excitement out of a race for a man.—Elsie McCormick.

Ancient Industry

The naval stores industry was in existence many centuries before Christ, when Asiatic people manufactured pitches and oils from the gum or resin of trees along the shores of the Mediterranean.

Uncle Eben

"Tellin' de plain truth," said Uncle Eben, "ain't always as easy as it seems, owing to de natural tendency of a human to get his personal pinions mixed up with the simple facts."—Washington Star.

Just to Destroy

Some people who pull up wild flowers, only to cast them aside, have about as much love of nature as a pup has love for the pajamas it pulls off the clothesline.—Toledo Blade.

Method of Artists

"Scumbling," in art, is the process of softening the colors of a picture by blending them with a neutral tint, applying this neutral tint over the colors with a nearly dry brush.

Ferns 200 Years Old Shown

Sixty large tree ferns, some ten feet tall, were shown at a recent flower show at Chelsea, England. All were of great age, some being two hundred years old.

Bearing Others' Misfortunes I never knew any man in my life who could not bear another's misfortunes perfectly like a Christian.—Pope in "Thoughts on Various Subjects."

"Phony" Affliction

The "phony" disease of peaches gets its name because the diseased trees are dwarfed and thus came to be called phony trees, later corrupted to phony.

Sea Reclaimed Islands

A scientist states that the Bermuda Islands, which now have a land area of about 20 square miles, once covered about 306 square miles.

National Need

What this country needs, among other things, is more definite stands and fewer indefinite standoffs.—FL Wayne News-Sentinel.

Prolific Snakes

Anacondas sometimes have as many as 64 young in one litter, while pythons deposit from 50 to 100 eggs at a time.

Wooden Deadly Weapons

Some of the swords and daggers used by Mayan Indians in Yucatan were of cholul wood, which is extremely hard.

Slow Journeying

Before the advent of the steamboat, a trip from Louisville to New Orleans took from three to four months.

"I want to get a good novel to read on the train—something pathetic," said the woman to a book salesman.

"Let me see, how would 'The Last Days of Pompeii' do?" asked the book salesman.

"Pompeii? I never heard of him. What did he die of?"

"I'm not quite sure, ma'am," replied the salesman. "Some kind of eruption, I believe."



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EASTERN DEMAND FOR TEXAS' WILD FLOWERS

Austin, Texas, June.—A constantly increasing demand in the northern and eastern states for native flowers, shrubs and plants of Texas to be used for ornamental and landscaping purposes is noted in the number of reports of inspections for exportation filed with J. M. Del Curto, chief of the division of horticultural inspection and quarantines of the Department of Agriculture.

The most popular of Texas native plants that are becoming more in demand in other states as ornamental flowers is the cactus, according to Del Curto. Inspection reports indicate that exports of this plant last year netted Texans more than \$100,000 and that this year's exports will be as large. Many nurserymen have specialized in the cross-breeding of various species of cacti to create types suitable to various localities.

The various plants can not move out of Texas into other states without first having been inspected and declared free of root rot or other soil diseases. That service is given by the horticultural inspection and quarantine division of the Department of Agriculture.

Other native Texas flowers gaining in demand in northern and eastern states, and, in some instances, California, include the wild clematis, cinea, huisache, yucca, Spanish dagger and bluebonnet seed. With careful supervision, bluebonnets can be made to bloom for one season, however, in northern and eastern climates not adaptable to the bluebonnet, it will not reproduce as it does in the bluebonnet zones in Texas, Del Curto pointed out.

In some portions of the State, especially southward, native plants are being cultivated along highways for beautification purposes, which is a further utilization of Texas' natural resources, according to Del Curto.

The story goes that several college presidents were discussing what they would do after they retired. "I am not sure, but I think I should like to be superintendent of an orphan asylum, where I would never get any letters from parents," said one. "I have a much better ambition," said another. "I want to be warden of a penitentiary—the alumni never come back to visit."

MASCULINE VIRTUES

Pampered by nures and mothers, relieved by sweethearts and wives of too many of their natural responsibilities men have not been given a fair chance to develop a group of fundamental masculine virtues.

Chivalry is a product of civilization, as much so as the airplane is a product of the twentieth century. Modern man's desire to protect a woman springs from his larger understanding of what she gives to the race and what that entails.

Although it is the fashion in some circles for boys and girls, men and women to plan their lives a 50-50 basis, the more virile types of men will not accept that. In fact they resent it deeply since it implies a certain weakness or failure in them.

The stimulation man receives from a woman's needs of him, her belief in him is a tremendous force in his life. More than one man does not find himself until a woman calls out the best elements in his nature and little children turn to him for protection and care.—San Antonio Express.

SEISMOGRAPH PRESENTED TO TEXAS UNIVERSITY

Austin, Texas, May 30.—Location of oil fields and salt domes will be facilitated by a portable electromagnetic seismograph which has just been presented to the University of Texas department of petroleum production engineering by Dr. John C. Karcher, manager of the Dallas office of Geophysical Corporation of New York. The seismograph which will not be used in the field until next fall, operates by measuring the velocity of elastic waves induced by explosion of dynamite as they travel through the earth. Varying velocities for varying strata enable the operator to locate oil bearing formations with a great degree of accuracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbott, of Alamogordo, N. M., were through here last week and spent the night with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hudgens. Mr. Talbott is announcer at the Alamogordo radio station. They will visit her people at Merkel, Texas, and then on to Indianapolis, Ind., for a visit with his folks.

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**Political Announcements**

The following candidates for District, County and Precinct have handed us their announcements, subject to the Democratic Primaries July 23.

- For State Senate:**  
Clyde E. Thomas  
Arthur P. Duggan  
James H. Goodman  
Jess C. Levens  
G. E. Lockhart
- For State Representative:**  
H. R. Winston  
Jno. N. Thomas  
W. R. Campbell
- For Court of Civil Appeals:**  
Perry S. Pearson
- For District Attorney:**  
T. L. Price, re-election  
G. H. Nelson
- For County Judge:**  
Jay Barret, re-election
- For County Attorney:**  
Geo. W. Neill  
Joe J. McGowan
- For Sheriff and Tax-Collector:**  
A. T. Fowler  
W. Malcolm Thomason  
Bayne Price  
Jess Smith  
R. C. Burleson
- For District Clerk:**  
Mrs. J. C. (Eldora) White
- For County Clerk:**  
W. A. Bell  
Rex Headstream, re-election  
W. A. Tittle,  
J. A. Forrester
- For Tax Assessor:**  
T. C. Hogue, re-election
- For Treasurer:**  
Mrs. J. L. Randal, re-election
- For Commissioner Pro. No. 1:**  
L. L. Brock, re-election  
J. C. Johnson  
Jno. R. Davis  
W. J. Washmon  
G. W. Luker  
J. D. Akers
- For Commissioner Pro. No. 2:**  
W. A. Hinson, re-election  
S. T. Miller
- For Commissioner Pro. No. 3:**  
R. I. Cook  
J. W. Lastier, re-election  
W. H. Kelly
- For Commissioner Pro. No. 4:**  
J. L. Lyon  
G. M. Thomason, re-election  
J. R. Garrison  
E. B. (Ed) Black
- For Public Weigher Pro. No. 4:**  
Lowell C. Terry  
T. A. Wartes

What has become of the old fashion preacher who had to read his "text" with the aid of a reading glass?

The Lovington, N. M. Leader reports quite a loss in the sheep flocks in that section recently by hail. It seems that the hail itself did not kill them by falling on them, but the chilling effect of the frozen ice rather. Recently shorn sheep are easily chilled to death.

In conversation recently with a good doctor who hails from the free state of Arkansas, the subject of wire fences came up. The doctor remarked that when wire fences were first introduced in that state the legislature met and passed a law requiring people to nail a 1x4 slat high enough from the ground to keep the mules from running into the fence and get badly cut. But says the good physician, the mules had more sense than the legislators. They wouldn't get within ten feet of a wire fence then.

Crops are making rapid progress in this section now despite cool weather. Many of the sanider farms have had to be planted over, but are coming up nicely, not to mention some of the harder lands that had to be replanted on account of heavy rains. Some replanting on lighter soils was for the later reason too. The fields are usually clean when so much rain is considered. If we can get some warm sunshine now, we will be settin' jake. If all the cotton now up and coming up is saved, there will be some larger acreage than last year, we believe.

The Mayor of Littlefield has called a meeting of citizens of that city to discuss the proposition of municipally owned utilities. The mayor stated that the people of Littlefield would be paying \$1.50 tax on the \$100 when their children were grandparents if something was not done about the matter. Their bonded indebtedness is about \$300,000. Seeing neighboring towns with public owned utilities reducing tax rates to less than half what they are paying is causing many cities to wake up to public ownership of utilities.

L. J. Shulack, editor of the Fayette County Record, of LaGrange is a candidate for congressman-at-large along side of his home town competitor, Ben Harigel of the LaGrange Journal. Sulack seems to be for outright repeal of the 18th amendment while Ben stands for modification only. Both men are favorites with the press gang, the later being the Texas Press Association treasurer. If we understand aright, Harigel is from German parentage, while Sulack's people are from Bohemia.

Down in the Magic Valley, they seem to practice something besides raising truck and citrus fruit. Indeed, they can practice politics about as well as they do anywhere. Instead of having a Democratic and a Republican party, they have the former and a Citizens League party. The Democrats are accused of profiteering too long, and the Citizens League is now mixing things with them. The Edinburg Independent, however, seems to have said just a little too much about the decisions of a district judge, who had been freeing a good many of the Democrats, and now the editor of that League paper is not only held in contempt, but is being sued for the tidy sum of \$20,000 and hasn't got \$10 of the amount if we read correctly between the lines of the late issue. Whether the mouth of the press will be closed or not remains to be seen.

The school teacher writes the insurance policy of democracy. To him or her must come democracy's new recruits, a motley group, but each one charged with potentialities for

good or evil. What a responsibility to take a large share of that time which is life of all our youth up to about eighteen years of age and use it in such a way that democracy will be safe!—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior.

Since last July, 1524 people have been charged with counterfeiting United States money. More worthless green backs are circulating than ever before. There is no limit to these dirty tricks. It is a disgusting thing to see a crooked bill slipped over to worthy folks, in return for their laborious money. People will have to examine their currency a little more carefully, and they can't toss it around in these times with their eyes shut. Also they need not be afraid to jingle their halves and quarters on the counter, to see if they sound like lead or silver.—Wink Herald.

Brownwood furnished the latest sensation. Joseph Meichinger is in the hands of the undertaker. His daughter is his confessed slayer. Mother and daughter attended a school entertainment against father's wishes. A domestic quarrel ensued. Father died. He was struck by five pistol bullets and three charges from a shotgun. Mother and daughter are in jail. Father knows more about the hereafter and its environs than all the people now on earth. His bereaved family has an alibi, self-defense. In this new civilization when a woman kills she shoots to kill regardless of marksmanship or previous gun training.—Cleburne Times.

The lack of discipline in the homes and in the schools is responsible for the crime wave which has become a disgrace to our nation. We need the "switch" to make life and property safe. In the olden days boys of school age did not go out at night, or even in the daytime unless the mother or father had knowledge of where they went and why; how long they were going to stay and what they were going to do. In this day not only the boys—but the girls as well—go and come without making any explanation to the parents. And, seemingly the parents do not seem to care. The jazz age has certainly wrecked the American home and unless we begin to teach the youth of our land honesty and decency our nation is doomed.—Big Spring News.

It has been accorded few "ordinary mortals" to receive the honors that were given the "Barbecue King of the Panhandle" on the occasion of his recent visit to Washington. After providing members of Congress and the National Press Club with a typical Plains barbecue in honor of the Panhandle's own Bascom Timmons, newly elected president of the Press Club; Hon. Marvin Jones, Congressman from this district, and James R. Beverly, Governor General of Porto Rico, Snider visited the House and was given an ovation. He was sent for by President Hoover, who was unable to participate in the barbecue; was photographed with Speaker Garner and other illustrious persons; was interviewed privately on the subject of barbecuing, by the Egyptian Ambassador; was solicited as a contributor to a prominent weekly magazine; was interviewed, news-reeled and radioed like the veritable "King" that he is. But after it all, Snider was plumb glad to get back to Amarillo and his native Panhandle haunts. Apparently, the Panhandle's stunt captured the National Capitol and this section received no end of publicity. Mayor Thompson journeyed to Washington for the express purpose of representing Amarillo the three thousand guests to the Panhandle's spread.—Southwest Plainsman.

**BANKERS REAFFIRM FAITH IN THE REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE**

Dallas, June 4.—Speakers before the Texas Mortgage Bankers' association convention here yesterday reaffirmed their faith in the real estate mortgage and asserted it would emerge from the economic readjustment as the most favored form of investment. Owen M. Murray of Dallas was elected president. Vice presidents named were A. R. Cline of Houston, Edmund Chamberlin of San Antonio and R. Y. Eckels of Temple. Directors selected included: S. N. Schwabe of El Paso and C. M. Holt of El Paso, and G. D. Anderson of Wichita Falls.

We learned this week that our good friend, Claude Hester has slipped one over on us and was now a married man. He and Miss Lova McSpadden of Blooming Grove, Texas, drove to Durant, Okla. on April 21st and were married. Of course they will make their home in Terry. The editor had the privilege of making the acquaintance of the bride this week.

Luther Jones and Clarence Duke have taken charge of the Conoco station at the juncture of the Lubbock and Tahoka roads in the northeast part of the city. Note their ad in this issue, and be sure and take in some of their bargains.

Taxpayers are beginning to learn that bonds must be paid, including interest.

**Tickville Band to Convulse Editors**



Here's the Tickville American Legion band of Ranger, Texas, the feature of the big barbecue for Texas editors to be held Thursday night at Camp Walters, near Mineral Wells. All the boys are members of the Legion, and they guarantee to throw the editors into convulsions at their annual convention.

**MEADOW BRIEFS**

Last Sunday by invitation, I dined out—which is quite unusual—with my old friend, James Finly, at the home of C. W. Avary. I was the only one near his age to answer the summons. Most of his children were there.

To say that we had a good dinner is putting it mildly, and I hope that he and I will be able to dine together annually to the end of the present century at least. I didn't get his consent to tell his age so I will simply say that he is younger than myself, which would indicate that he is still a spring chicken.

Saturday night our village was visited by a couple of Apostles of Karl Marx, Lenine and Gene Debs of happy memory. They came in unheralded and with the quiet modesty of the Mormon Elders that used to move about our country to expound the Doctrines of Joseph Smith.

I rarely attend a public gathering of any kind but Socialism was one of my early mental aberrations and I still believe in some of its doctrines though never a member of the party.

So I went out to hear them. There was a very select crowd consisting of seven or eight men and as many boys. Both talked as if the Espionage act was still in force, avoiding any of the usual tirades that was characteristic of Stanley Clark, Kate O' Hair and other Pre-war speakers.

Beyond a few illustrations they confined themselves to talking of surpluses, low wages and unemployment. The relentless persecution of Socialists during the war almost obliterated the party in most countries but the rise of Lenine and Trotsky in Russia gave the party a new lease on life. On the death of Lenine and the banishment of Trotsky, Stalin has erected an autocracy more terrible than the Czars. His rise and apparent success in erecting a socialist state has made Russia the Scare Crow of all governments.

Times like the present when agriculture and wage earners are so very hard pressed, agitators of all kinds flourish. The people are dissatisfied with both of the old parties and are ready to try almost anything that presents itself, forgetting that whatever may be done, many of the same bunch will be at the head.

Those who are looking forward for a rapid redress of grievances are doomed to disappointment. Prohibition, tariff and abuse of each other will be the theme of the campaign.

As I write, rain and hail is falling. Much of it is above the average size and damage to crops north and northwest of Meadow has been reported. Aesculapias.

Dr. and Mrs. Maxey called on the Herald this week, stating that Mrs. Maxey was just getting acquainted. Dr. Maxey is a local veterinarian, and is making friends and customers almost daily.

Mrs. Claude Hudgens and brother, Lawrence Stewart, left this week for Hot Springs, N. M., where they will take the series of hot baths.

Pecos—Callie Ross reopened gift and novelty shop at her home.

**Seeing the Sights in The Lamesa Country**

You know that kin folks like to get together once in awhile and eat and chew the rag generally, guy each other and brag a bit. Our wife's folks are like that. Two young ladies from Coahoma, a niece, Miss Lucille Thompson and Miss Dorothy Wheat had been visiting us for two weeks, and it was agreed that the girls and the Herald family meet a car or two from Howard county and Elmer Roberts and wife from Seagraves at Lamesa at or around noon Sunday, each to bring lunch. All finally got there, and after a very splendid repast, all returned to their homes. But you don't care anything about this.

Lamesa is a fine little city, and we met several people, some of which we had know for some time, among them being Judge Gordon B. McGuire, just merely got to wave at him; (Barney Google) Dwight, who once ran a photograph studio here, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan White. We also met Mr. R. S. Simpson who invited us to attend the polo practice that afternoon, but the clouds in the northwest scurried us toward home instead. They have a beautiful court yard all covered with nice grass on which people could sit down or lay down and talk. We wish we had some nice grass on our courtyard.

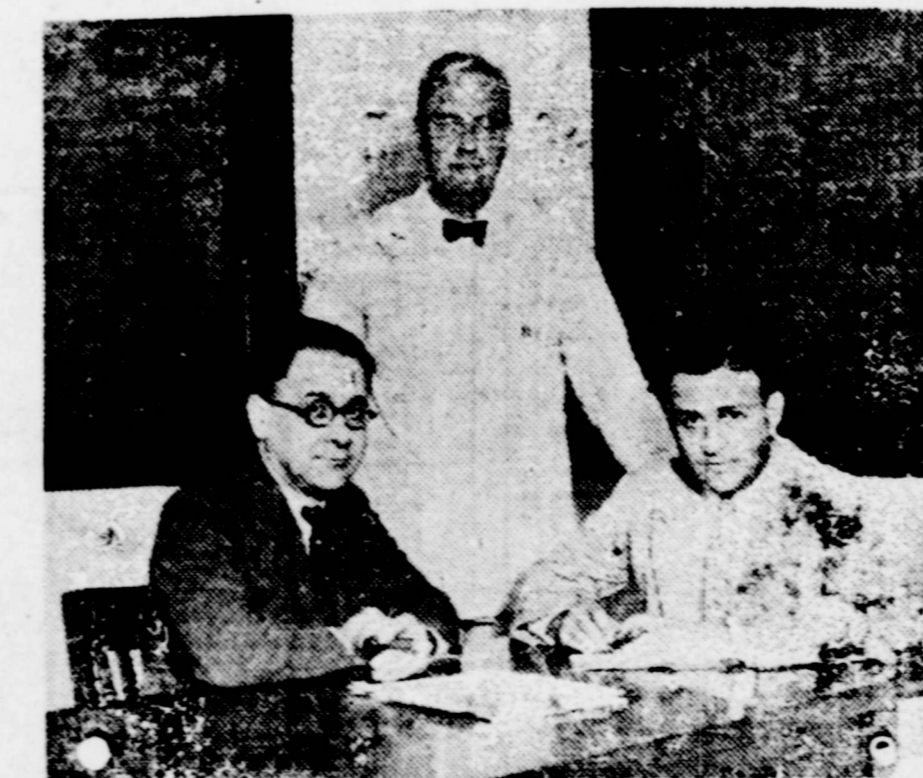
As to the crops between here and there, they looked fine, except in some of the sandier fields that had been blown out and were replanted. There is a wonderfully good farming country in most any direction from Lamesa, and they receive much cotton and feed each year. We are of the opinion that being an older settled country than Terry, they are still holding a lead on us in the way of horses, mules and dairy cattle. We are perhaps their equal or better in hog production. Anyway, we saw a number of very fine livestock grazing in pastures along the highway in Dawson county.

Mr. Johnson: "What are three forms of expression by the verb?"  
Pupil: "Indicative, interrogative and imperative."  
Mr. J.: "Give an example of each."  
Pupil: "Tom is sick"—pause—"Is Tom sick?"—longer pause—"Sic 'em Tom!"

Hermleigh—Work started on topping of nine-mile stretch of road between this place and Highway No. 7.

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**

STATE OF TEXAS ( )  
COUNTY OF TERRY ( )  
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Terry County, Texas, on May 17, 1932, on a judgment rendered in Cause No. 1597 in said Court on February 4, 1932, in favor of First National Bank in Lubbock against E. L. Goodman, Leonard Pearson, M. B. Weathered and L. Pendleton for the sum of \$3,314.14, with interest from February 4, 1932, at the rate of 8 percent per annum, and costs of



Left to right: Adolf Mayer, sales manager Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, Col. W. E. Talbot and Joe Mitchell, president Tex-O-Kan Feed Mills, signing contract for 500,000 cotton bags to replace jute bags formerly used.

**Professional Directory**

Wm. Guyton Howard Post No. 269 meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. each mo. Jim Miller, Commander. C. K. Alewine, Adj.

Brownfield Lodge No. 530, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brothers Welcome. C. L. Lincoln, Noble Grand. J. C. Green, Secretary.

BROWNFIELD, LODGE No. 903, A. F. & A. M. Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall. R. M. Kendrick, W.M. J. B. Knight, Sec.

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

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

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

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

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

**M. C. BELL, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office in Alexander Bldg. Phones: Res. 164—Office 153  
Brownfield, Texas

**BROWNFIELD SANITARIUM**  
E. Main Across from Grade School Building  
Brownfield, Texas  
Phone 262

Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics, X-Ray  
**G. W. Graves M. D.**  
**M. E. Jacobson M. D.**  
NURSES:  
Oliver Fitzgerald R. N.  
Irene Duke  
Mrs. M. E. Jacobson  
Technician

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

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

**U R NEXT**  
Satisfied Customers is our Motto  
Try us and be Convinced  
**Jenkin's Barber Shop**  
West Main

**RONALD SMALLWOOD**  
Attorney-At-Law  
Alexander Building  
Brownfield, Texas

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

**"ATMOSPHERE"**

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

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



**WANT ADS**

- WE CAN do your plow welding—Harris Motor Co. tfc.
- LOST white and brown spotted pointer bird dog; reward offered. Notify R. H. Crocher, Rt. 2, City. 44p
- WANTED: We are in the Market for all classes of Cattle.—McDonald Packing Co. Lubbock, Texas. tfc.
- EYES EXAMINED, glasses correctly fitted.—Dr. Stevens, upstairs in Alexander building, Brownfield. 1p
- ONE OF best black-miths in the state at Harris Motor Co. tfc.
- MIDDLE aged woman wants house-keeping job, Mrs. Clark, 9 miles west city, cr. F. A. Warren, rt. 4. 1tp.
- TRY US for any kind of welding.—Harris Motor Co. tfc.
- PLENTY heavy mixed fryers, milk fed and fat. N. W. Jeter. tfc.
- HOG shipments every Thursday from to-date on. Bring them in early each Thursday. K. W. Howell city tfe

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

Taken From the Herald of June 12, 1909

Some have expressed themselves about this column. Others have not. But all who have seem to think it is a good thing...

The festival was still in progress. Rev. Owens preached a forceful sermon on "Soul Winning" Sunday morning...

Well, well, well, let's see what the Herald of Saturday, June 12, 1909 had to say. By the way, we wonder why we had it dated Saturday...

Editorially we wanted another well on the square. Asked how many candidates for Governor there was, as we had lost our patch stick...

The front page told us that the Texas Press Association in session at Fort Laramie had chosen Stamford for the 1910 meeting...

The Maids and Matrons held their election with the following results: Pres., Mrs. W. E. Spencer...

News from the No. 1 Settlement, Miles school now Pleasant Valley was flourishing. G. A. Scott was in Labbock for the summer...

The school trustees had decided to have a catalog printed. Jim Smith and Noah Bell were in from the Needmore community...

The business changes there seemed to be more frequent than now. Burnett Bros. had bought the market from J. F. Holden...

Some northern capitalists were opening a new town, Smith, between Big Spring and Lamesa. Our auto owners always went down to Big Spring when these excursions came...

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

AFTER THIS WEEK WE WILL RUN OUR MILL AND CRUSHER MONDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY EACH WEEK We Have Plenty Good Cotton Seed HARRISON-McSPADDEN GIN

Phone 246 L. M. Perry & Son CAMP WESTERN SERVICE STATION Goodrich Tires and Tubes—Magnolia Gas and Oil

Save Money! ON YOUR MAGAZINES

Form with checkboxes for YES, Name, Town, State, and a coupon for a special arrangement on magazine subscriptions.

Interesting Bits News In Herald Back in 1908

Taken from the June 12th, 1908 issue of the Herald. The front page seemed to be very well covered with news taken from nearby exchanges...

Earl Houston who lived a few miles out in the country, picked up a paper and saw to his horror that he had lost a sister in the Zephyr cyclone...

John S. Powell and Dock Walker had divided their sheep. Dock kept his north of the city, and Mr. Powell moved his to the W. E. Harris ranch south of town...

Percy Key, of Parker county was up to visit his sister, Mrs. Jim Parks and preached here and at Gomez. The trustees had decided to employ Prof. Austin of Seminole as principal (Supp.)...

The Herald was advertising to send the Herald "back east" for 15c per year for advertising purposes. This was in the good old days when newspapers had the pound rate anywhere in the U. S. A.

Mr. James Hall of Plainview had been here and was favorably impressed and might locate here and start another real estate business. This issue had a letter from S. F. Maney and J. E. Black who were in Mineral Wells for the later's health...

Well, this one too is longer than we intended. T. C. Hagler, our county tax assessor was in recently and informed us that the taking of farm census each year had put almost double work on them...

CHALLIS CHATS

Crops are looking pretty good around Challis and everybody seems thankful that we have a nice rain each weekend instead of a sandstorm.

Mr. E. T. Hall had a message Friday from the sanitarium Dr. at San Angelo, that their son who had his leg broken sometime ago was not doing well and he and Mr. Eld Evans left at once for that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Howe and little daughter, Maxima, visited their mother, Mrs. Ada Howe, last week. Mr. N. E. Marshbanks and daughters, Misses Jimmie and Dora, and his son, Pete, visited in El Paso last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harlock of near Lamesa last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. George visited their uncle, Mr. Ott Winfrey of Labbock, Saturday and Sunday.

Equality between the sexes is being attracted with more determination today than at any time since the concession was won. The common enemy of all women workers has divided women against themselves.

Let's see what the Seminole Sentinel had to say. Well, well, so Tom Ross was the postmaster at Terrell, wherever that was. The Seminole Telephone Co. was finishing a phone line to Plains, also to Knowles, N. M. Knowles was the place where people in this section went in those good old days to set their feet in the mud and slack their throats.

From the Crosby County News at Emma: A good wheat crop is assured as they got a good man. It was trumpeting about the speed of some of their runners, just as the Crossman Review and Daily Banner do to this day. It stated that Earl Bots was riding along on two antelopes, jacked off his boots and caught both of them. How would their modern compare to Earl?

Plains did not have a paper, but someone sent in news from there. They reported good rains, fat cattle and more crops. planted that usual John Puryear had lately added a stock of racist goods. Sheriff Lam Hudson had mitts. John Sargentwhite had quit freighting and had gone to farming. They had Sunday school, and Rev. A. L. Estes was their Baptist preacher, while Rev. Gore of Gomez, was their devout order Methodist minister. Mr. Tomlinson of Big Spring was there promoting an auto line from that city via Lamesa Brownfield, Gomez and Plains, on to Roswell.

MARRIED WOMEN IN THE ECONOMIC PICTURE

By Jane Lacy. Equality between the sexes is being attracted with more determination today than at any time since the concession was won.

The trend is evident in Texas, as elsewhere. An independent school district arbitrarily reduced the salaries of all married women teachers to one hundred dollars, while the former scale is maintained in the case of unmarried women.

Some school boards dismissed all married teachers, others announced a policy of employing no new ones. At least one of the state's railroads has discriminated against workers of the feminine sex who have committed the crime of matrimony.

If genuine economic equality as between the sexes is to be preserved, there is no valid reason for discriminating against the married woman who is qualified for her job. No man loses his position when he marries; to woman should be compelled to suffer that indignity.

This fight against the married woman worker is but the starting wedge in a campaign that promises to send all women back to kitchens and nurseries. Every married woman the right to compete for work in a market where the only qualification is ability, integrity and loyalty, and she soon will be demanding that some unmarried woman's job be given to her husband. If they possess the judgment with which they are credited, unmarried women will not subscribe to any principle that disqualifies women for jobs unless the same principle applies with equal force and effect to men.

Any other policy marks the beginning of the end of women's opportunity in the business and professional world.—Texas Opinion.

FARMERS!

Your Farm Products are some as money to us. Corn, maize, pigs, chickens and eggs. We allow you the highest price on Produce in exchange for Shoe Work.

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP. Read the Ads in the Herald.

NATURAL GAS The Modern Fuel for Reliable time and Temperature Cooking. WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

"More than Pleased" So Our Customers Say. You, too, will find Satisfaction in a McCORMICK-DEERING Bell-Bearing Cream Separator. BELL-ENDERSEN Hdw. Co. BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

In Politics



Bowling and politics go hand in hand at the Texas State capital, where 14-year-old Thelma Bills, is the first girl ever to hold position as judge in the Senate. She has been "in politics" since she was 4, her mother, Mrs. Cora Bills, being an employee of the State Department.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness Gained Physical Vigor—A Slender Figure. If you're fat—first remove the cause! Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning. To hasten results go light on fatty meats, potatoes, cream and pastries—in 7 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.



Goebel Recovers From Plane Crash



Here is Art Goebel, famed flier whose leg was broken when his plane crashed at McKim, Texas, last week. His medicine, R. L. Rice, was killed in the crash. Goebel is shown here in the McKinney City hospital, where he is recuperating. His leg cannot be put in a cast for several days yet.

Questions and Answers about Conoco Germ Processed Oil. CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL 30# a quart. A HIDDEN QUART STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY

**Pool Community**

Sand, rain, hail, all the conjured plots of the elements fail to dampen the ardor of Pool Parent Teacher's Association. Organized on April 5, disbanded for the summer on May 31. Not one meeting has been missed, deferred or delayed.

See-saws, basketballs, goals, ball bat, attest to the physical realization of this particular cooperative body. Ice-cream, cake, fun, on Wednesday evening, June 8, proclaim the indulgent humanistic side.

A member of the county council, adherent to community progress. Alive with industrious workers. The Pool Parent Teachers association is planning a very active program for 1932-33. Perchance this local organization is a child of the silver spoon or mayhap Diana dropped a golden

**NEEDED KNOWLEDGE**

The telephone rang in the president's office of the university the other day.

"Is this the university?" asked a worried voice.

"Yes," replied the president, "what is it?"

"I'm calling up to find out if you have any classes at night that a father can attend to learn the slang of the day, so he will be able to understand what his children are talking about," replied the worried one.

Judge Jay Barret informed us this week that he was enjoying the 23 year old column.

shaft into the punch bowl on the night of the first meeting, but believe that the many accomplishments have come through earnest effort, planned work and immediate interest.

**FLOWERS**

Can get any kind, send any where, for any occasion.

**Mrs. W. B. Downing Phone—69**

**Some of Texas' Bonus Army**



Here are two of the scenes which were enacted all over Texas during the past week, as veterans of Texas assembled at railroad yards for their trek to Washington in an effort to get the soldiers' bonus paid. The picture at the top was taken at Houston, while the one below, from Texarkana, shows the American and Texas flags carried by the veterans.

**SOCIETY NEWS**

Mrs. Ike Bailey, Editor

Phone 160

**METHODIST SOCIETY**

Ten members were present at the Methodist Missionary Society Monday at 3 P. M. at the church. Mrs. Cook presented the lesson in a very interesting way in the book "Challenge of Change." Some more plans were made for a church social to be held on some near future date. A letter of thanks for a box sent to the Orphans Home was read.

**SWIMMING PARTY**

Mrs. Lee Allen complimented her niece, Katharine Dykes of Lubbock with a party Saturday afternoon. The guests were Lucille McSpadden, Jackie Holt, Virginia May, Maxine Hill, El Ray Lewis, Von Dee Lewis, Queenelle Sawyer, Sallie Stricklin, and Mattie Jo Gracey. The diversion of the afternoon was swimming. At 6 o'clock dinner was served and then a number of games followed.

Mr. Regis Quinlan returned Saturday from a week's visit with his parents in Lubbock.

Miss Elnoma Leslie of Lubbock was the guest of Miss Margaret Bell last week.

E. B. Thomas and G. W. Poole left Wednesday for San Angelo.

Misses Margaret Bell, Marie Rutherford and Mrs. Regis Quinlan spent the week-end in Littlefield. They were accompanied home by little Miss Madora Lively who will visit in the Bell home.

Miss Lenore Brownfield attended a party at Lubbock Wednesday.

**PICNIC**

A group of the younger set enjoyed a picnic at the sandhills Monday evening. Attending were Misses Alma Brown, Lenore Brownfield, Pauline Hunter, Katharine Holgate, Pat Shelton, Mrs. Tite Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Holgate and Lee Brownfield, Ray Brownfield, Sawyer Graham, Clovis Kendrick, Spencer Kendrick, Don King, R. L. Lewis, Dell Smith and Eli Rushing of Stephenville.

**LAWN PARTY**

A pretty lawn party was enjoyed by members of the I-Deal Club Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Joe McGowan entertained. Four games of contract bridge were played. Tables were then placed on the lawn and refreshments in two courses were served to the following: Mesdames Bailey, Bowers, Carter, Dallas, Enders, Hudgens, Lees, McDuffie, Collins, McGuire, Pyeatt and F. McSpadden. Mrs. McSpadden scored high in bridge; Mrs. Enders second high.

**1930 BRIDGE CLUB**

The 1930 Bridge club and other guests were entertained Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brownfield with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bailey as hosts. Club members present were Messrs. and Mesdames Carter, Pyeatt, Telford and Messrs. Hudgens and Lawlis. Other bridge guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Allen, Bowers, McDuffie, McGuire, Mrs. Enders, Misses Lillie Mae Bailey and Lou Ellen Brown and Mr. A. M. Brownfield. High scores for club members were made by Mr. Lawlis and Mrs. Pyeatt. Mr. Bowers and Mrs. Enders scored high for guests.

Ralph Bailey and J. D. Bailey left Tuesday for a visit in San Angelo.

**MISS BUTLER HOSTESS**

Miss Ella Mae Butler was hostess at a bridge party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Telford. Five tables of bridge guests were entertained. The guest list follows: Messrs. Jack Bailey, Ralph Bailey, G. Cobb, Joe Cobb, Blue Graham, Spencer Kendrick, Dr. Parish, Jack Stricklin, Jr., Misses Lillie Mae Bailey, Lou Ellen Brown, Mary Handley Enders, Jewel Graves, Irene Lindley, Lucille Oliver, Bessie Thompson, Lucille Thompson and Dorothy Wheat of Coahoma; Mesdames Telford, Pete Tiernan and J. A. King Jr. Ice cream and ginger bread were served. In the games of bridge, Jack Stricklin and Mary Handley Enders scored high. Tricks and games were played after the bridge games.

Saturday and Sunday saw the return of most of the Brownfield students in Tech. Alma Brown, Kathryn Holgate, Lenore Brownfield, Cordie Mae Shepherd, Harlan Howell, Don King, Dell Smith are among the ones who are back. Adolphus Smith, who received his B. A. degree at Tech this year, is visiting at Lubbock, prior to his return.

James Harley Dallas, Mrs. Tite Graham and Miss Dee Brownfield of El Paso, were the guests of Miss Lenore Brownfield at a tea dance of the Sans Souci Club Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen and Sonny McDuffie spent Wednesday in Lubbock.

Miss Katharine Dykes of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen last week.

Miss Olga and Mr. W. Fitzgerald spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Mahaffey of Blackwell.

**TWO-TABLE CLUB**

Mrs. Michie entertained the two-table club Friday afternoon. Guests were Mesdames Allen, Carter, Cobb, Enders, McDuffie, McGowan, Shelton and Wingerd. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Cobb cut high at each table. Mrs. McDuffie scored high. A salad course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lyles and daughter and Mrs. C. W. Lyles of Stephenville arrived Tuesday to visit their sister and daughter, Mrs. J. E. Shelton. Mrs. C. W. Lyles will stay most of the summer.

A. D. Brownfield and children, Sonny and Jane, left Saturday for their home in El Paso, Texas. Martha Dee Brownfield will visit here and in Lubbock a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cobb have as their guest, Mrs. Cobb's brother, Gordon Cobb of Seminole.

**OUT-OF-TOWN GUEST ENTERTAINED**

A party complimenting Miss Elinora Leslie, house guest of Miss Margaret Bell was given by Mrs. Toone Thursday afternoon. The guest list is as follows: Mesdames McDuffie, Hudgens, Enders, Carter, Pyeatt, Quinlan, W. A. Bell, Lees and Misses Margaret Bell, Olga Fitzgerald, Marie Rutherford and the honoree, Mrs. Hudgens scored high. A chiffon handkerchief was given as souvenir to Miss Leslie.

Mrs. E. W. Woodriddle and daughters and Mrs. Barney Holgate left this week for a visit in Clovis. N. M.

**MRS. H. G. LEES COMPLIMENTED**

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Quante entertained Thursday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner in compliment to Mrs. H. G. Lees of Big Spring. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cobb, Garland Cobb, of Seminole, Trent Campbell of Lubbock, James Harley Dallas and the honoree.

The lawn arranged with canopied porch furniture and electrically lighted made an attractive setting for the chicken dinner served.

**MRS. TELFORD AND MRS. JACOBSON ENTERTAIN**

The home of Mrs. J. M. Telford was the scene of a lovely bridge party Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jacobson was associate hostess. The guest list was as follows: Mesdames Akers, Allen, Bailey, Bell, A. M. Brownfield, A. R. Brownfield, Cobb, Crews, Carter, Collins, Dallas, Enders, Tite Graham, E. A. Graham, Herod, Hilyard, Kendrick, Heath, E. Jones, Lees of Big Spring, H. N. Lyles of Stephenville, May, Lewellen, McDuffie, McGowan, McGuire, F. McSpadden, H. W. McSpadden, Michie Sawyer, Pyeatt, Self, C. J. Smith, F. Smith, W. C. Smith, Shelton, Stricklin, Quinlan, Treadaway and Wingerd. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Self scored high. Mrs. Stricklin and Mrs. Michie held lucky tallies and were awarded trophies. Cake, cream and punch were served. The color scheme was apricot and green.

**THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF** the First Christian church met Monday for Mission study. The Devotional, the 3rd Chapter of Luke was read by Mrs. Flippin. The lesson "See them as they are" was led by Mrs. Crews with Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Hamm and Mrs. Holgate assisting. The meeting for industrial day, 4th Monday will be held at the home of Mrs. Miller. Quilting for the orphanage will occupy the afternoon.

Eli Rushing of Stephenville is visiting his cousin, R. L. Lewis.

**MRS. C. F. BELL CELEBRATES HER 84th BIRTHDAY**

Mrs. C. F. Bell celebrated birthday Friday, May 27th at her home on East Street, Marshall Texas.

Mrs. C. F. Bell (nee Ann California Harris) was born in Alabama, May 27, 1848. Came to Harrison county, Texas, when 8 months old; has never resided in any other county except Harrison. Her father, Doctor William Ray Harris while coming through with his family from Alabama to Shreveport, La., at the time cholera was raging, was asked by the Captain to take charge of the food supply, which he did, having all fruits and vegetables thrown overboard, as a precautionary measure. His entire family, slaves included, with 3 other families and their slaves escaped this epidemic.

Mrs. Bell relates many experiences during the Civil War, one of particular interest was; that during a study hour, one night in the old Dr. Elam Johnson home west of Marshall, she and her classmate were called upon by some approaching Confederate soldiers to please sing a song. They sang "Maryland, My Maryland," "Dixie" and "Missouri"—scared to death not to sing. On another occasion she and a little girl companion were in the front yard of the old Vivian place, now the Garrett home on Houston Ave. (or highway) when some frontiersmen in white uniforms came by asking for flowers. They pulled flowers for the officers. Finally more soldiers and more came; they kept pulling the flowers as requested until buds as well as blossoms

disappeared.

Mrs. Bell has been exceedingly active all of her life; a lover of the great out-of-doors. To this fact, she attributes her long life and good health, and were you to walk in on her today, you would probably find her plucking the flowers or feeding the chickens. She is a talented woman, a good writer and conversationalist and is keenly alive to the world's progress and the main political issues of the day. She is a consistent member of the First Methodist church South and though unable to attend its services, loses no opportunity tuning in K. R. L. D. Radio Revival program daily on her radio.

A strange coincidence is that on her 84th birthday Friday, May 27th, 1932, two of her "grandchildren" Herbert Milton Bell Jr., and Effie Winifred Strength graduated from Marshall High School and another grandson, Alfred Harris Bell, entered High School, graduating from Junior High. Another grandson, Vernon Francis though not graduating on her birthday, won first place in the declamation contest held in Brownfield, his home town. This she refers to very proudly.

Sunday, May 22nd, was her wedding anniversary and on that date, the Marshall graduates, her grandchildren, listened to their baccalaureate sermon.

Mrs. C. F. Bell was the mother of 7 children, 3 of whom survive; Will Alf Bell of Brownfield and Mrs. Sally Bell Hawkins and Herbert Milton Bell of Marshall, Texas. She has 12 living grandchildren.

Her birthday was quietly observed at her home, but lovely gifts from children, grandchildren and friends with sweet expressions of regard which she received only made her pulse beat a little faster and her eyes look a little brighter as this most memorable day of days drew to its close.

The Seminole school has received notice of an additional credit on vocational agriculture.

**FLOWERS For All Occasions.**

Phone 48

**Mrs. W. H. Dallas**

**BAPTIST CHURCH**

We are happy that so many of our dear people are ringing true to God amid these stressful times. These are time that try mens souls. But in view of the shortness of time, the length of eternity, the approach of death and a coming judgment we simply cannot afford to waste our time nor can we afford to fail to do our very best to help somebody into a closer fellowship with God. For after all this is our main business in life, and if we fail here we have failed indeed. Mat. 16:26, "For what is a man profited if he gain the whole world and loose his soul?" Answer this solemn question for me, please.

9:45 Sunday School, C. K. Alewine, Gen. Supt. Come.

11 A. M. Preaching by the pastor, the subject will be: "A burial without a funeral." You will never forget this message. Read Act 5:1-15.

3:00 P. M. Deacons meeting. If you have anything we need to know tell us.

7:30 B. T. S. Alfred Fry, Gen. Director. Remember that we have a union for every member of the family. Come and bring your children.

8:00 Preaching by the pastor. The subject will be, "Christ, Man's Guiding Star." Read Matt. 2:1-15.

Strangers and visitors cordially invited.

Remember that a glad hand, a cordial welcome and a Bible message awaits you.

J. M. Hale, Pastor.

Mr. Lyle Simmons of Washington, D. C., and Miss Clara Savage of Dallas, are here visiting their aunt, Mrs. F. J. Headstream.

**Twins or Not, That Is the Question**



Are these calves twins or not? They were born of the same mother, but 18 days apart. The first calf, (center) is about 2 months old and sub-normal. The cow and calves belong to Sam Lester, a farmer living near Gonzales, Texas.

**I want To Buy 100 pair of mens Shoes. They must be repairable. Hunt your old shoes up and bring them to Ward Shoe Shop, East Side Square**

**MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS**

TOM MAY, Agent  
Phone 10 Brownfield, Texas

**CLUB CAFE**

Always Good Eats—Prices the same each day and to everybody—try us next time.

**4 EFFICIENT BARBERS**

At Your Service  
at  
**BYNUM BARBER SHOP**



**CLEAN MILK**

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

J. C. HUNTER

**GROCERIES — MEATS — VEGETABLES**

We have at all times a full line of Fancy Groceries, Vegetables and Fresh Meats, of all kind.

**MURPHY BROS.**

**What Do You Need?**

No matter what it is, if it can be bought in a Drug Store—you can buy it here.

And a fitting companion for our complete stock is our prompt and courteous service.

A complete stock and prompt and courteous service make a perfect drug store. Call on us, we will prove it.

**Palace Drug Store**

Taking A Vacation? See Us First

**Rabbit Roping Ruckus at Odessa Proves "Cruelty to Cowboys"**



When the American Legion Post at Odessa, Texas, decided to include a Rabbit Roping contest in their recent rodeo, they didn't realize what a ruckus they were starting. Humane societies all over the country complained. The Legion was restrained from having the contest, but the Legion won a writ of injunction restraining the sheriff from stopping them when Judge Henry Webb ruled the jack-rabbit a rodent, on which humane laws do not apply. But when the contest was held, it turned out to be cruelty to cowboys and not to animals, because only 7 of the 105 cowboys entered could catch a rabbit, and no rabbits were hurt. The above two photos show the champion, Arden Ross, sheriff of Loving county, last stronghold of the Old West. Ross roped his rabbit in nine seconds, a record. One photo shows him in action, the other with his rabbit.

# ADVERTISING

## AND OUR "POOR LITTLE RICH COUNTRY"

by HENRY T. EWALD

President, Campbell-Ewald Company, Detroit



Like the "poor little rich girl" of the old Broadway play, America has been sighing and sorrowing in the midst of plenty for almost three years.

True, we are not the fabulously wealthy nation we thought we were in 1928-29. We have lost other things besides confidence, although that, by all odds, is the greatest loss. But we are exaggerating our property today as we exaggerated our wealth a few years ago—over-emphasizing failure as we over-emphasized success—turning a deaf ear to encouragement as we turned a deaf ear to warnings. Deflation of national spirit, too, can be carried to an unjustifiable degree.

Advertising, and business men who employ advertising wisely, can play a leading part in righting conditions and rebuilding industry, with profit to both the country and themselves. Now is a time of wonderful opportunity. If there be any one who doubts this, or who believes that the "poor little rich country" isn't rich in many ways even now, let him consider these facts:

Our population of 123,000,000 people, long husbanding their resources, are greater potential producers and consumers of products of all kinds than at any previous time.

Saving deposits are at a record peak of \$28,215,000,000 and depositors number more than 51,000,000.

Life insurance totals \$109,146,440,473, by far the greatest volume in our history.

Almost five billions in gold are piled up in our national treasury. And the amount is steadily increasing.

In natural resources we are one of the richest nations in the world, with coal, oil, timber and precious metals in vast stores and practically every base mineral deposited in our areas.

The gross income from our leading crops last year was more than \$7,000,000,000.

We can, if we wish, interpret even these great advantages pessimistically—or we can know them for what they are, great tools for recovery. We can grasp them purposefully and remind America that she wants things, can achieve them and is still rich, still able.

That is the major task confronting Advertising today. Advertising is already for the task—when and as business puts its own house in order. Advertising can and will win markets for good products now, and increasing markets in the future. It is the swift, direct, economical way to bring values to the attention of great masses of people, to stimulate desire and promote the will to buy, always assuming that it is good advertising—soundly planned, ably prepared, well directed.

Some day, soon or late, but preferably soon, we shall believe in ourselves again and act upon our beliefs. And then our "poor little rich country" will not be poor, even in spirit, very much longer.

"All God's Chillun Want Things" and will discover ways to get them as surely as desire is the mainspring of attainment.

# THE HERALD

## NOW IS THE TIME TO ADVERTISE



**No Finer Bread  
Can Be Made Than This**

That is a broad statement, but we stand ready to prove it. Better ingredients are not to be had than go into our bread. Finer equipment is not available. More experienced bakers cannot be found than ours. Those facts, together with the care and pride which we take in baking gives you the finest bread anywhere. No wonder it's tasty; no wonder people demand Butter Top Bread.

**SANITARY BAKERY**

Ernest Burnett, Prop. Brownfield, Texas

**RAYON LINGERIE SALE**

for SATURDAY ONLY



**15c each**

Choice of Bloomers, Panties or Step-ins. All full cut and well made. A regular Chain Store 25c Garment at a great SAVING

**CLEMENTS**

5c to \$1.00 STORE

T. I. Brown, Bob Bowers, Frank Weir and S. H. Crews have returned from a lake in Young county where they were fishing. They report fair luck.

W. A. Bell, candidate for county clerk, was up in the Prairieview section this week and reported they were

getting dry. They have had none of the big rains we have gotten lately. But he says they have their crops worked out and clean, and are holding up well.

Waxahachie—Single shipment of 6,000,000 bees made from here recently to Sack City, Iowa.

**Culinary Jingles**  
by Virginia Gibson..

A charming young lady named Bitters, said "Men are the hungry critters; 'They'll toil half a life 'To provide for a wife, 'If she'll give them good hot cakes and fritters!"

**H**OT cakes provide heat and energy producing elements in abundance and are particularly delightful during the winter months. Since the coming of the electric waffle iron, however, waffles have come to the fore and one of the most interesting parties at this time of year is the waffle supper. What more could one ask for a late supper than hot, golden brown waffles? Served with plenty of butter and maple syrup, and accompanied by tasty little sausages, they

There are several ways of making waffles, hot cakes and fritters, but the following recipes calling for self rising flour are most popular. Self rising flour is especially prepared and pre-leavened for home baking purposes. Monocalcium phosphate, salt and bicarbonate of soda are mechanically blended with soft wheat flour and the consequent perfect balance of flour and leavening takes the uncertainty out of home baking. It's economical, too, since it saves the cost of baking powder. Self-rising flour is time-saving as well, for it does away with selecting, measuring and mixing salt and leavening agents. Batter made with self-rising flour is quickly and easily prepared and all one need do to insure success is to follow directions

**Doughnuts**

1 egg  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
3 cups self-rising flour  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Beat the egg with the sugar; add the milk, flour, nutmeg, and vanilla. The dough should be as soft as can be handled. Roll 1/4 inch thick; cut with a doughnut cutter, and try to a delicate brown in deep fat. The fat should be hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 1 minute. Drain on unglazed paper, and dust with confectioner's sugar.  
Baking time 10 minutes.  
Baking time 3 to 5 minutes.

**Sour Cream Waffles**

1 cup sour cream  
2 eggs  
1 cup self-rising flour  
4 tablespoons melted shortening  
2 tablespoons water or milk  
Beat the egg yolks, add sour cream, then sifted flour; combine well, add shortening, and lastly, beaten egg whites. If the dough is not thin enough to pour, add cold water or milk as needed to give the desired consistency. This amount makes three large waffles. The amount of fat called for is necessary when the iron is not greased. With a greased iron the amount should be cut in half.  
Baking time, 10 minutes.  
Baking time, 2 to 3 minutes.



are justly popular. Truly a feast for a king and, accompanied by a crisp salad, dessert and coffee, capable of satisfying the most ravenous appetite! Waffle supper parties are intimate affairs in which one's guests are limited to three or four congenial souls who will work together for the common good. If sausages are to be served with the waffles, they may be prepared first and kept warm. The waffle iron will require the undivided attention of one person. This will insure piping hot waffles fresh from the iron, but while one person is making waffles, another will necessarily be kept busy attending the sausages and coffee.

**Big Rains and Hail  
Visit Part of Terry**

Another glorious rain covered the east part of Terry county Sunday afternoon, but there was a bit too much hail mixed with the unfrozen water to suit us or any of the other farmers. It struck us about five miles out on the Lamesa road, and we slipped and slid in, and all occupants of the car would have sworn that we had a tire or two down, but it was raining and hailing too hard to get out and see. Must have refilled, as all were up when we reached home. Most all the hail hit us was small, and didn't seem to do much damage, but we learned that several communities suffered more or less loss in small streaks. It was a typically looking hail cloud, bluish-black.

Hail is the most freaky thing imaginable. The east part of the town was apparently little hurt, not even the tender plants in the gardens, but there were gardens in the west side of the city that were considerably riddled and most of grapes and plums knocked off the trees. But even over across the railroad where it was at its worst, there were bad and worse streaks. For instance, E. Brown will have to plant most of his beans and peas over and reset considerable of his tomatoes. Malcolm Thomason a block west of him will not have to replant anything.

Driving out in the country Monday afternoon, we went down the Seagraves road to the first crossing and went west past the John Black place to within two miles of Gomez. Just after crossing the railroad we came upon two men replanting cotton that had simply been riddled by hail. The next farm on west of them, less than a quarter mile did not seem to be badly hurt. Not much rain as far west as Gomez.

**'Amateur Daddy' Role  
Hazardous for Baxter**

Thrills, action, excitement and romance are part of the daily existence of film stars; but now and again a story comes along that intermingles these qualities so closely and so rapidly that even a veteran player must call upon every faculty at his command to handle the role.

Such a story is "Amateur Daddy," Warner Baxter's latest Fox picture opening Sunday at the Rialto Theatre. During its filming, Baxter was called upon to perform no less than eight dramatic episodes, each of which was attended with extreme personal danger.

First, as a construction engineer, Baxter is seen in an accident which sweeps him from a steel girder high above the floor of a mountain canyon. Following the accident, in which his best friend is killed, Baxter goes to the little town of Scotch Valley, in California, to care for the orphaned children of his friend. There he finds their little ranch the object of a despicable neighbor's avarice, and his arrival leads inevitably to a fight in which he demonstrates his fistic ability.

As a reprisal for his physical defeat, David Landau, who portrays the neighbor, next resorts to a bomb to blow up the ranch's irrigation canal. The filming of this scene called for Baxter to be within range of the falling debris, a ticklish enough spot for anyone despite the extreme care which studio technicians employ in the use of explosives.

Landau then stirs up mob hatred against Baxter that ends with a masked group to a near-by field where they tie him to a tree and proceed to horsewhip him.

**Assessed Penalty of 7  
Years in Penitentiary**

In the case tried last week styled the State of Texas vs. Acie Tyler, charged with statutory rape, was tried and a jury returned a verdict of guilty as charged, and assessed a penalty of seven years in the penitentiary. We understand the defendant will file a motion for a new trial and if this is denied a notice of appeal will be filed. In the event of a new trial of appeal defense attorneys will ask for bond pending the final disposition of the case.

The defendant has been confined to the Gaines County jail since conviction last week.—Seminole Sentinel.

H. W. McSpadden, local gin man, who says he has nothing to do lately but travel over the country, said he believed the Herald was the closest read paper he ever saw. No matter where he goes, he finds them well posted on what is going on all over Terry county, and they mention the Herald as their informant very often.

Mrs. G. G. Gore was in Monday and informed us that they did not have any rain to mention Sunday afternoon in the Johnson community.

**Does Brownfield Have  
People in Actual Want?**

Possibly we think there is not. Most of us have plenty to eat and enough clothes to decently hide our nakedness, and we have an idea other people have. True we had several charity cases in the winter, but most of us are too ready to conclude that this ended when spring came. Lots of times, however, we don't know how our next door neighbor is faring. With all the corn and maize piled on the ground, plenty of rabbits just out of town, we imagine every one should be well fed at least, whether they have money for clothing or not.

Lamesa thought so too, but according to the last issue of the Lamesa Reporter, they had a rude awakening. It first told of a child in school that was rather stupid one day, and the teaching knowing the child's aptitude under normal conditions threatened to whip the child if she did not show better lesson, whereupon the child told the teacher "this is the day for me to do without food so my brother can eat." That was away off somewhere else, but—

Right in Lamesa a man approached another and told him that he and his family were living on oat meal and that they were out of it then and no money. "I am no begger and can work, but I must have food for my family." He was given a job helping to thresh maize in the edge of the city. Other workmen noticing that he did not handle the maize fork with zest, begin to chide him. He told them he had had no food that day. Smiles broke and in their places quarters and half dollars were donated by his fellow workmen to buy some food at once. To make sure, a committee went to see the man's wife. She and the children looked undernourished. She verified her husband's statement. Questioned closer she abashingly admitted that they only had one meal a day of oatmeal. Neighbors provided more food and donated milk.

All of which makes us wonder if everybody is as well provided for here in Brownfield as we think. Some little undernourished children we sometimes see on the streets here leads us to believe that if the truth were known, probably it is not as well with some families here as we imagine. And the Herald believes it is a sin for people to live like most of us do and let a few people, especially innocent children grow into stunted men and women when just a little help, a job here and there, would remedy matters. We owe it to all our future citizens to see that they grow into strong men and women with at least a good high school education.

**Leap-Year King**



Believe it or not, this chap was crowned king of the Leap-Year dance held by coeds of the College of Mines, El Paso, and he seems to be enjoying his honor. He is Brooks Travis, husky athlete, and a junior in the school.

**RIALTO**

Sun., Mon., Tues.

June 12-13-14

A picture to make hearts happier and romances sweeter. With the Daddy of "Daddy Long Legs" as its star!

WARNER

**BAXTER**

in

Amateur

Daddy

with

**MARIAN NIXON**

The Happiest Romance Since "Daddy Long Legs."

News Comedy

**ABILENE MORNING NEWS  
BARGAINS  
Has Been Extended 1 Mo.**

Owing to the fact that the Abilene Morning News has extended their Bargain Rates for one month, we are permitted to pass the following extremely low rates on this popular West Texas paper another month, at the following prices:

THREE MONTHS	\$1.00
SIX MONTHS	\$2.00

This is really a morning paper and reaches you within a few hours on the same day published. As this is—

**POLITICAL YEAR**

you will need a good reliable paper to keep up with political moves both state and national.

**HELP US WIN A PRIZE**

The Herald quoted second last month, and if we can get first place this month we will get quite a nice little sum of money. We got second last month in competition with newspapers, postmasters and other agencies within a few miles of Abilene. Help us put it over this month. You need the paper—we need the prize money. Let us have your order.

**YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER**

**2300 See Free Show  
Here Wednesday Nite**

Somewhere near 2300 people saw the free show at the Rialto Theatre here Wednesday night of last week complimentary of the merchants and professional men of the city. In other words, the business men paid for the show, and gave away tickets entitling every one wish to see it. All they had to do was ask their merchant for a ticket and they got all their family needed. Everyone had to have a ticket as the management of the Rialto wanted to see just how many people took advantage of the free show.

At least one full show and perhaps part of another was run in the afternoon, mostly town people seeing it. The same show was run two or three times at night the first two being house packers. These night crowds were mostly country people as they could not get away from the farm so readily in the afternoon, so came in that night. All seemed to be well pleased with the diversion, and many saw a show for the first time in many months as coins are rather scarce with many people on the farms. Indeed, we understand that there were some that saw their talking picture

for the first time in their lives.

As a trades day, it was far behind Saturday or First Monday, according to merchants. Those who profited most of course were cafe and drink parlors as they stay open at night. But the show was not intended either by the merchants of the management of the theatre as a trade getting stunt. It was simply a compliment of the business men of the city to their customers. They wanted to do something nice for them by offering a free show, and the people showed their appreciation by coming—and how! Many of the business men are for a repeater every once in awhile to show their appreciation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Winston a fine boy Sunday, Homer says as he is not able to buy a bigger car, births will have to stop at his place as he has a back seat full now.

There was no rain to amount to anything in the Willow Walls community Sunday afternoon, according to R. C. Burleson, candidate for sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Crews returned last week from a visit with relatives in east and southeast Texas.

Snyder—Ben Peterson opened new shoe shop here.

Fred Smith says that while he knows he does not get as good kick out of the 23 year column as the people who lived here at that time, he enjoys it nevertheless.

Let other navies tag their ships with such awe-inspiring cognomens as Dauntless, Scorpion, and Terror. The United States Navy simply christens its newest cruiser Chicago and lets it go at that.

Eagle Pass—Work to start soon on two-story extension to City Fire Station.

Canadian—New cooling system installed at Palace Theatre.

Lefors—New feed and Poultry Store opened here.

**Get Your FREE Facial**  
see LADY FRANCES Facial Youth Cup Demonstrated by Mrs. Ruth E. Baker at WELDON'S HOTEL, Saturday

**We Do Work The  
Farmer Can't Do**

Hammer Iron and Steel for a living. General line of Blacksmithing and spring welding, fender welding, cast welding and rebuilding lister bottoms.

**Lindville & Jackson**

Brownfield, Texas  
West of Santa Fe Depot

**Notice to Farmers**

Drs. Vaughn & Maxey Veterinarians has a preventive for the so-called sand colic. It will pay every stock owner to consult Dr. Maxey in regard to Sand Colic. We have medicine in stock to prevent sand colic. Office at Smith Hotel. Tele.—23  
**DRS. VAUGHN & MAXEY**  
Calls Answered Day or Night  
Brownfield, Texas



To keep your foodstuffs fresh, use ICE. Ice is used in all the great health resorts because it's pure and it affords your food protection. Vegetables, meats, and other foods will taste better, too. Call—1593 for ICE.

**C. B. Quante**

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Luther Jones and Clarence Duke have opened the—

**Continental Service Station No. 2,**

on the Northeast corner of the junction of the Tahoka and the Lubbock highways.

We will be open for business—

**ON SATURDAY, JUNE 11.**

As An Opening Special Will Sell

**5 Gallons Gas, 5 Quarts Oil, for \$1.25**

**GIVE YOUR CAR A TREAT**

**—DRAIN and FILL—**

with the new

**MOBILOIL**

**MILLER & GORE**