

THE TRUTH ABOUT
TERRY
IS GOOD ENOUGH

The Terry County Herald

AN
APPRECIATED WEEKLY
THAT COVERS THE
TERRITORY.

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

VOLUME TWENTY-SEVEN

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1932

NUMBER 44

ALL DOGS IN BROWNFIELD MUST BE VACCINATED

Minimum Charge Will Be Made For Serum and its Administration. Not to Give Anyone a Job, But to Protect the Citizens of the Community From Rabies.

Ten days from the time this paper goes to press a new city law becomes effective that all who own dogs within the city limits of Brownfield must have them immunized against the rabies, in order to keep them from taking hydrophobia. Dr. Maxey, local veterinarian will be glad to vaccinate your dog for you, and so far as we know, some or all the local physicians will do so. But we understand that Dr. Maxey has the serum in stock now. A minimum charge will be made to be paid by the owner.

Owners of dogs will be given a reasonable time to comply with the law, at least the ten days this ordinance is running, and all dogs that are found running at large that has not undergone the vaccination, will be forthwith killed. We are writing this also to remind the people who live out of town that it will not be safe for them to let their dogs follow them to town as the officers will have no way of knowing whether the dogs belong in town or not, and you might lose a valuable dog that is worth much to you on the farm.

This law was not hatched up to make money for anyone, but as a

precautionary measure to protect people. No matter how gentle and obedient a dog may be, if they take rabies they become as mean as a drunken human or an insane person. They have no reasoning power whatever, and may turn on the master or some member of his family as quickly as they will a stranger. There has been several bitten in this section already this spring, and that always means a long, expensive trip to Austin for treatment, not to mention the agonizing pain of the treatment and the fear that it may not take, although this rarely happens, and especially so if they get there in time.

The Herald wishes that the law may not only be complied with in the city, but also that the country people have their dogs treated. It is a little expensive right now when a dollar is a dollar, but that is not a drop in the bucket to what one has to put up with if they go to Austin. Better be safe than sorry. We understand that the serum is good for one year from the time it is administered, and that a very small percent have ever been known to go mad after being vaccinated.

It Looks Unanimous!



4 MEN ARRESTED IN SEAGRAVES BANK ROBBERY

Seagraves Lawyer Arrested at Wichita Falls; School Teacher Held in Lubbock; Farm Boy Held Here and Brother-in-law of Lawyer Held in Seminole.

We learned Tuesday that it is believed that the Seagraves bank robbery has been solved with the arrest of four Seagraves men and closing in on another from East Texas. Soon after the robbery, officers as well as others became convinced that it was not done without the aid of local people, and the hunt began from that angle. Some of the local men's characters were investigated at towns from which they came, and this probably proved their undoing.

These men are now under arrest, and another man, a stranger from east Texas from whence this trio of home talent came, is being hunted. According to information reaching here, the young lady that was acting cashier at the time is not thought to be implicated. If these people are convicted, and the officers feel sure they know what they are doing, they have a long term before them in the pen.

After the above was written we had a conversation with District Attorney T. L. Price, who informed us that O. M. Herring, a Seagraves lawyer was arrested Tuesday night at Wichita Falls, and that he would be lodged in jail here by Ranger Capt. Wright as soon as he arrived

with Herring. Already Elmer Slaught-ter, of the southwest part of Terry county is in jail here, and a brother-in-law of Herring, Edmond Merredith is in jail at Seminole; James W. Baker, principal of the Seagraves schools is in jail at Lubbock, and all were charged with implication in the robbery Wednesday afternoon. The man that really held the gun and did the work is still at large but officers and Fingers are confident that he will be rounded up in the next day or two, as they are hot on his trail.

We understand that a goodly portion of the loot taken from the bank has been recovered. Mr. Price informed us that as soon as formal charges were made against the quartette at Seminole, he aimed to apply to Judge Gordon B. McGuire, the district judge, for a special term of court at Seminole, as there is a short vacation on now.

This, Judge Price stated, would hinder him from making a canvass among the voters as he had intended to do during the vacation in court, but that business of the district always came before pleasure with him, and that he felt that the people of the district would understand this.

Old Man Weatherman Goes on a Rampage

Our friend the weatherman has of late taken the bridle bits between his teeth and is running wild. There is absolutely no controlling his actions. He seems to have been stung by a hornet, bit by a rattler, jabbed by a sword fish, inoculated with every kind of hypo in the category of the medical profession, and stark drunk on new wine to boot. He's mad as a March hare and wild as a Comanche Indian. Mark Twain thought he was getting off something funny when he told us about New England having 47 varieties of weather in 24 hours. We've almost had that many in that many minutes of late. His mad capers are laid to the fact the sun is now fast approaching the tropic of Cancer, but the Herald believes the old boy just wants to be mean.

One minute it will be sweltering hot. In five minutes the rain and hail hits; it turns so cold you want to turn on the gas. This is swiftly followed by two sandstorms and three thunder showers, tapped off by some more sweltering heat and the approach of another storm. But howinhelelujah is a poor man to stop him. We've tried threats, commands, entreaties and even bribes. He just laughs and rolls up his sleeves for another surprise, and gives you two of them. There is more talk of storm cellars in this section in the past two weeks than all the other twenty some odd years we've been here put together. Of course the old men kinder clears up their throats and make out that they just want a cellar to put the canned goods and homebrew in, but the ladies, bless them, tell the truth about the matter and acknowledge that they want it to get into if possible between pranks of the weatherman. But if they had a cellar, the old man would get there first every time and close the door behind him and let the devil take the hindmost.

Owing to the fact that we do not have a session of the legislature before next winter and congress is about to adjourn we can't figure that there is anything we can do about it till then. In the meantime, we advise all voters and voters in Terry county to put the question of the weather square up to the law making bodies, and tell them plainly if they cannot give us a better brand of weather than we are having this year that they need not apply for reelection. In fact, intimate that you are for the initiative, referendum and recall on this proposition. Tell 'em plainly that you don't intend to stand for any more weather like we are having this year as it is making your wife very unhappy. Don't let them count you out.

And the Herald, it takes part of the blame. It kinder turned its fur up the wrong way early in the spring but later let some of its friends persuade it not to press the weatherman too closely, as they thought it was making it worse. While we were pouring it on however, we didn't even have a decent sandstorm, but after we backed up, we had all kinds of different weather, the weatherman thinking we feared him. Too

"Believe It or Not" He Had Some Hen Egg

We have seen eggs, eggsters and eggsters; we have seen eggs almost every color, speckled and striped; we have seen them from the tiny pink humming bird egg to the huge ostrich egg—in shows. We have eaten every size from the quail to a goose, but outside of the ostrich egg, we saw the largest yet in captivity Saturday and it was laid by an ordinary black Minarca hen.

The egg was brought to the Herald office by Mr. M. P. Chambliss of the Pool community, and it measured nine inches in circumference the long way and eight the short way. Mr. Chambliss had punched each end, letting the contents out, and inside was another well formed egg of natural size. Mr. Chambliss said the contents of the large egg was mostly white, and that he believed the ordinary sized egg on the inside was mostly yellow. If he weighed the egg before letting the contents out, he did not so state.

He remarked that the hen drooped around a few days and died.

Graham Says Opponent Was a Six Foot Negro

Tight Graham got in last week from Chicago, where he went with his coach, Marlin Hayhurst to compete in the national high school athletic contest, after winning the state javelin throw at the State meet at Austin, and setting a new record. Tight says he certainly enjoyed his trip to the Windy City and had a great time while there.

He remarked that his opponent was a big six-foot negro from Sandusky, Ohio, that looked as if he would weigh around 190 pounds, all muscle and bone, and gave the appearance of being at least 21 years of age. But Tight is too much of a sport to put up any alibis, and remarked that he was sure that the big black fellow was in high school this year and was in every way qualified to compete in the contest.

The negro threw the spike only two inches more than Tight, and neither threw it as far as Tight did at Austin by several feet.

Tokio is To Have a Saturday Tradesday

We are requested to announce that each Saturday before the first Monday in each month will be tradesday with the people of west Terry and eastern Yoakum county, at the Johnson store two miles west of Tokio.

Farmers are invited to come and bring just any old thing they might have to trade, according to L. R. Johnson.

late now, however to get even a toe holt or scissors on the old bird, and he is around over the land seeking who he may devour.

Well, we have killed quite a lot of space with this stuff we use to use for fuel in this section.

Much of Terry Hailed Out Past Weekend

When the last issue went to our readers, we could truthfully say that Terry had the prospect of one of the best and earliest crops in its history. A small scope had been hauled out on Sunday the 5th, but it had been planted Monday and was coming up by Friday, but by Sunday morning of this week, it was estimated that practically 90,000 acres of cotton had been hauled out in the Brownfield trade territory, about 65,000 of which was in Terry county. A goodly portion of the corn and feed crops was saved, but some of the younger feed will have to be replanted.

In the vicinity of Brownfield the worst hail was Friday afternoon seven to eight o'clock, but it seems that the western and northern part of the county got most of theirs that night between ten and twelve o'clock. But it did nothing but rain here at that time. To cap the climax, hail struck the cotton belt of east Yoakum county Sunday night and wiped them out. One and 51-100 inches of rain fell over the week-end. A cloud gathered in the north Monday night, but didn't do anything except blow a regular hurricane, but luckily there was nothing to cover up with sand as it had about all been hailed out. But we learned that the little city of Wolfarth was badly torn up, and that Ropes had some damage. No damage here apparently except to tree limbs.

The people who could get in their fields were replanting Monday. Indeed we heard of some that were replanting Saturday, but most fields were too wet until this week. But hundreds of planters are going in the fields in every direction, and woe unto horseflesh for the next week or ten days until the replanting is done. There is only one consolation that we heard, and that was that the ground would be clean and require little cultivation and scarcely any chopping to finish the crop. A car or two of seed were shipped in, mostly gin run seed, it is true, but a good quality.

Many stories of the storm were told here Saturday, some pathetic, some amusing and some outright funny. Some of these remarks will be found elsewhere in the Herald. Very few of the farmers had hail insurance as cotton is too cheap now to mess with anything like that.

Wichita Falls Man Buys Historic Ranch

Crosbyton, June 4.—J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, who recently purchased the 15,000 acre Webb-Crawfish ranch, announced while here he was making plans to erect a ranch headquarters at Rock Crossing.

Mr. Bridwell will start construction of a four-room house to cost \$2,000. The ranch includes 15,000 acres in Blanco canyon, along the White river, west of the old route of state highway 24. It is one of the historic ranches of the county.

Read the Ads in the Herald

Candidates For State Senate Here Past Week

G. E. Lockhart and Jas. H. Goodman both of Lubbock, and Clyde E. Thomas of Big Spring, were all here the past week building up their political fences by speaking and having interviews with the people. Messrs. Lockhart and Thomas were here first Monday and each told the voters their story. Mr. Goodman was here the past Saturday.

Notice was brought to our attention that Mr. Lockhart had made a proposition to the other candidates for the office that he was willing in order to save time and expense to abide by the first primary, letting the high man have the office and not go into the second primary. So far as we know only one has made public his reply, being Mr. Thomas of Big Spring, who says in reply that he thinks the people and not the candidates have the right to pass on that question as to whether they have another chance to vote in the second primary.

Anyway, the senatorial as well as the representative race seems to be warming up, and we shall expect to hear some fine plays of oratory before the first primary at least. If Mr. Levens or Arthur P. Duggan was here we failed to see them.

Rotary-Lions to Stage Ball Game June 24th

A hot ball game to go full 7 innings will be staged here Friday afternoon, June 24th, according to James Harley Dallas, who has the match in hand. This game will be worth going miles to see, as many of the "has-beens" will be given a chance to demonstrate their Babe Ruthism and their Grover Alexander pitching proclivities.

This game will be played by the Rotarians and Lions and will start at 3 p. m.

A small charge of 10c will admit one to the grounds and this will be used in some worthy cause. Be sure and see this game and help out in a worthy cause.

Hit and Run Driver Kills Horse Near Loop

B. J. Wallace of Loop lost one of his fine mares Monday night on the Loop road when a car collided head-on with his team, killing the horse a most instantly. The driver didn't even stop to investigate.

Mr. Wallace and a son were on their way home with a load of corn when the collision occurred about 10:30 o'clock about two miles this side of Loop, according to A. E. Eden, who passed the scene shortly after the incident. The four-horse team, hitched abreast, was as far to the right as possible. The horse on the extreme left was hit, torn from the harness and dragged about 15 feet.

The speed of the car was checked, but the driver kept driving without even looking back.—Seagraves News.

Texas Banks in Good Condition Says Shaw

No call for financial statements of the state banks of Texas has been made since December 31, 1931. In explanation of this fact is, was stated by James Shaw, state banking commissioner, that the law requires that the commissioner shall issue a call for such statements no less than twice a year, but that it has been the practice of the commissioners to make their call for state bank statements simultaneously with that of the United States comptroller of currency for national bank statements. In the past these calls have been at intervals of every three months, although the Texas law does not require them to be made oftener than semi-annually. The next call will probably be as of June 30.

An important statement was made to the Commercial News correspondent by Mr. Shaw to the effect that of the total of approximately 600 state banks in Texas there has been only one failure since January 1, 1932. He said that since the present period of depression began, there have been only 45 state bank failures in Texas. One-half of these closed institutions have been organized or merged with other banks without any loss to the depositors.

"Naturally, there has been a decrease of bank deposits throughout the state," Mr. Shaw said. "This has been due largely to the fact that everybody has been liquidating. Generally speaking, the condition of the banks of the state is gradually being strengthened. I have an abiding faith in this country and feel sure that in due time financial stability will be re-established."—Texas Commercial News.

First Class Postage Rate Hiked to 3 Cents

To All Patrons of the United States Postoffice Department:

Beginning with next July 6th, three cents postage will be required on all letters mailed for delivery within the United States; this change in rates to be in effect until July first, 1934.

There will be no change in the rate for post cards or postal cards, but it is very important to prepay all postage on letter mail. If postage is unpaid no more than one ounce the addressee will be required to pay the deficiency at the rate of four cents per ounce or fraction on such short-paid mail.

The above information is given you that all may be prepared to govern themselves accordingly, and assist in the elimination of delayed mail matter that might otherwise be held for the payment of additional postage.

POSTMASTER.

Alpine — Automatically-controlled, electric plant, to replace old oil burning engines at Southern Pacific pumping station here soon.

Winters—Neill's Plumbing and Sheet Metal Works moved.

Yard and Garden Contest Not a Lottery

For the past several months the Herald has been called down a time or two for printing something which the postoffice department declared unmailable, as they were supposed to come within the U. S. Lottery law. After much correspondence with the department solicitors at Washington and Houston, we believe that we have the thing straightened out until we can print things in the Herald that get by the mailing privileges.

If we have it down right no mention must be made of any firm or individual who is giving away tickets with purchases that gives the holder a "chance" at some prize. On the other hand any merchant that wants to sell one article for a certain price and give another like it free, that complies with the law, as no purchaser takes a chance. "Chance" and "contest" seem to be the distinguishing marks. Any kind of an educational contest in which the individual tries for a prize like essay writing is no violation of the law. Neither is any game of skill like contests or trials for prizes in yard and garden contests, or any newspaper that puts on a subscription contest and gives prizes, providing all the contestants get something if nothing but a commission on the subscriptions they take.

So the Herald is now ready to help out the good ladies in giving publicity to their yard and garden contest with no fear that it is violating any law that might subject it to being denied second class mailing privileges, for we have letters on file from those who are capable of interpreting the laws of the U. S. Postal department. These solicitors also state that they do not consider it any offense to mention prizes given at purely bridge and other parties where no admission is charged.

Brownfield-Stanton Tie For First Place

Standing of teams in the Kat Klaw Golf League after play Sunday, June 12.

	G.	P.	W.	L.	T.	P.
Brownfield	4	3	0	1	107	
Stanton	4	2	0	2	107	
Tahoka	4	2	1	1	90	
Lamesa	3	1	1	1	71	
Seminole	4	0	3	1	66	
Snyder	3	0	2	1	53	

Where They Play June 26th
Snyder at Seminole
Tahoka at Stanton
Lamesa at Brownfield.

Brownfield golfers went to Snyder Sunday and defeated the Kat Klawers of that city in a hoily contested game of 23 to 21 points.

Pampa — Contracts let for 14.3 miles grade, drainage and surfacing on Highway No. 33A leading east of city to Roberts County line.

Fort Stockton—Lilah Walker establishing secretarial school in this city.

Grasshopper Menace Recalls Fight of 1924

College Station—"The grasshopper invasion which is menacing Texas recalls the early summer of 1924 when a gigantic demonstration campaign covering half of Texas was organized by county agents with the result that the hoppers were stopped 'cold' wherever demonstration methods were followed," states R. R. Reppert, extension entomologist of Texas A. and M. College. In that year record was obtained of 21,215 farmers who controlled crops on a million and a half acres at total savings of more than seven million dollars.

"Grasshoppers are popularly supposed to come in seven year cycles," says Mr. Reppert, "but many factors may interfere with the regularity of appearance of these destructive pests. Indications from last year's scattered infestations did not point to a wholesale invasion this season, but early spring appearances have changed matters. The situation is already the worst since 1924 and may possibly develop to very serious proportions, especially if dry weather continues in practically all parts of Texas.

Martin Takes Charge Of Lamesa Reporter

Lamesa, June 4.—J. L. Martin, widely known West Texas newspaperman, has been appointed editor and publisher of the Lamesa Reporter and will take over his new duties here on Monday.

Mr. Martin, a veteran of nearly two score years in the newspaper business, succeeds Albert H. Law as operator of the Reporter here. Mr. Law returns to The Dalhart Texan, the paper with which he was connected prior to coming here to take charge of the local paper. The Lamesa Reporter is owned largely by Wilbur C. Hawk and Gene A. Howe, of Amarillo.

Formerly Of Snyder

Mr. Martin is probably best known in West Texas for his successful work in Scurry county, where for years he owned and operated the Times-Signal, at Snyder. Recently he has been owner and publisher of the Childress Daily Index, which publication he sold last week to Bob Brashers, formerly of Pampa and Panhandle.

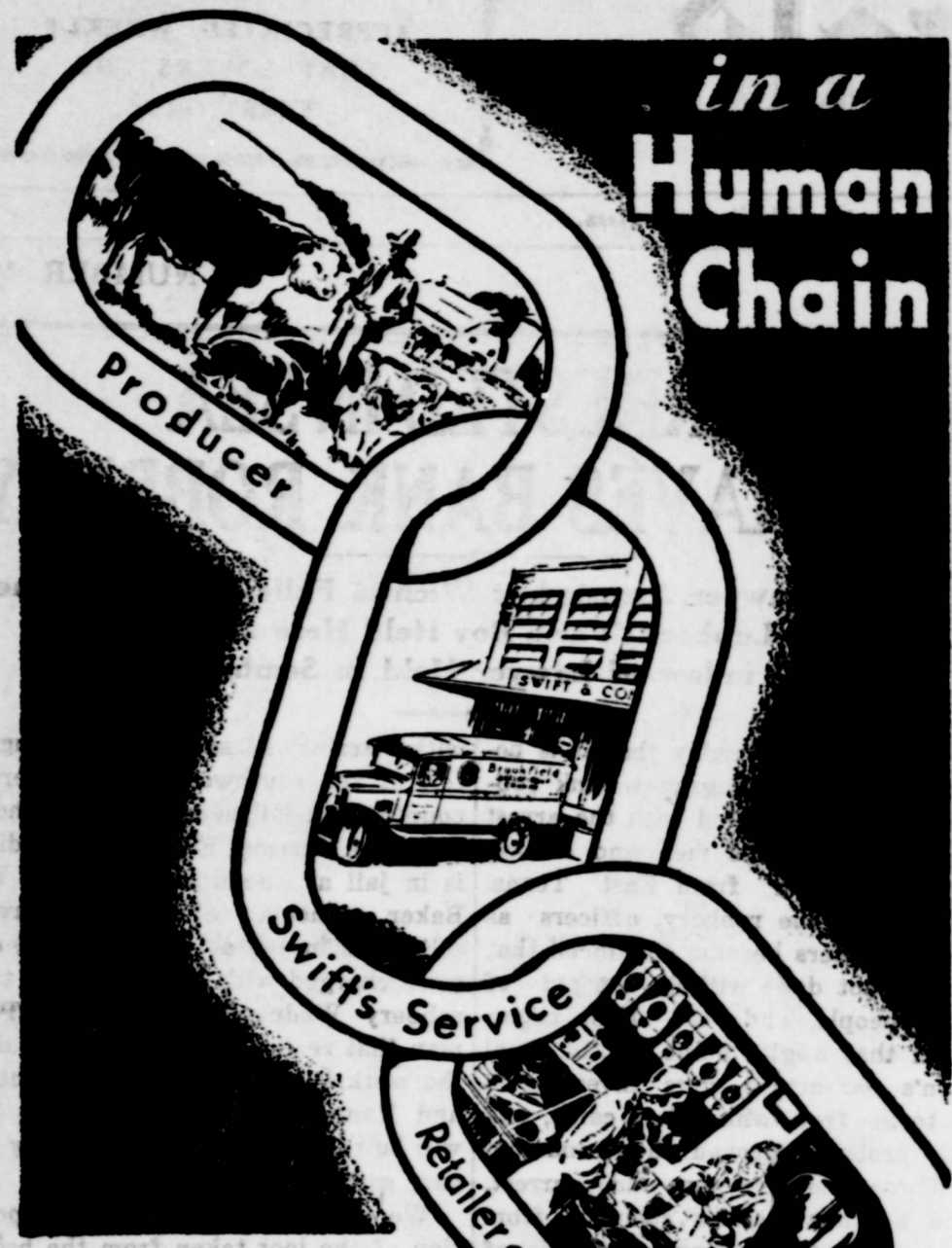
The Reporter has long been the leading paper in Lamesa and its policies will not be changed under the Martin management.

Burnett For Constable Of Precinct No. One

To Voters of Precinct No. 1:
I announce for the office of Constable of this precinct, subject to the July Primary. I feel competent to handle this office and if elected, will devote my best efforts to filling the office right and lawfully and will be very thankful for your support.

Respt.
J. R. BURNETT.

Vital Links



SWIFT & COMPANY daily purchases many tons of poultry, eggs and dairy products from farmers. Its interest does not end by shipping this produce to a few big city warehouses, there to await the development of demand.

Demand seldom stands on the rooftop and yells for Supply to come into the house.

That's why, every morning thousands of Swift & Company Branch House and Car Route salesmen start out to sell poultry, butter, eggs and meat.

Perhaps these salesmen do not create demand, but they hunt for it with fine tooth combs; they stir it; they dig it up. When they find Demand, they turn it over to farm producers who sell to Swift & Company.

It is to the salesmen's interest to discover new outlets, to expand the old ones, to let the organization know which markets are best. Their incomes, their advancement, depend on how well they sell.

Salesmen are vital links in a human chain that reaches back to the produce plant manager and his helpers. Every man strives to better himself by selling more and by cutting the cost of handling.

The Swift & Company national market was made by digging up demand wherever it exists in the United States, by advertising brands of high quality, Swift's Meats, Swift's Premium Milk Fed Chicken, Golden West Fowl, Swift's Brookfield Butter, Eggs, Cheese and many other products. Local gluts and shortages are known, and Swift's products are then distributed to the best advantage. By having the same railroad cars equipped to transport produce or meat; by having the same salesmen sell produce and meat on the same order, important economies have been achieved. Costs are spread more thinly for livestock men and produce men alike.

Unlagging interest that begins with a purchase from a farmer and continues until his produce is in a retail store—and in demand by a consumer—that is Swift & Company service. The charges for it are low. Profits over a period of years, have averaged less than a half cent a pound of all products sold.

Swift & Company
Purveyors of fine foods

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NOTICE

We have moved our complete shop to the Plain Building, across the street and east from the Phillips Petroleum Co. Service Station, where we will be glad to meet our old friends and customers. We are prepared to do any kind of auto repair work, plow welding, battery work, etc., and will appreciate your business.

HARRIS MOTOR CO.

MECHANICS: Roy Harris, Edwin Hamm
BLACKSMITH: J. M. Hollman

ESTATE TAXES GO BACK TO PHARAOHS

Pennsylvania Official Reveals Old-Time Levees.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Inheritance taxes in ancient Egypt were higher than those which Pennsylvania now imposes on estates, according to Linn Reist, department of revenue official in charge of collecting the state tax.

"The Egyptian records of the Seventh century before Christ show that there was a transfer inheritance tax for the empire of the Nile valley. The rate was 10 per cent," Reist said. "The Pennsylvania rate for wife or husband, parents, sons, daughters, grandchildren and all direct descendants is 2 cents on each dollar. Here is one tax which has been tremendously reduced since the days of the Pharaohs."

Reist traced the history of inheritance taxes from Egypt to ancient Greece and thence into Rome in the time of the Caesars.

"In the year 6 A. D. Emperor Augustus persuaded the Roman senate to pass a 5 per cent inheritance tax much like Pennsylvania's. It allowed deductions for funeral expenses, as we do, and reckoned trusts and the computation of the value of like estates on the basis of capitalized income," he said.

"On the death of a vassal in Europe in the Middle ages, the property reverted to the king for redistribution and later could be claimed by the heir within a year and a day on payment of a fee.

"Our own Pennsylvania law allows one year for the settlement of the tax before the interest penalty of 1 per cent a month is added."

America's First Metal Bridge Still in Use

Baltimore—America's first metal bridge, built a century ago, still stands, according to the United States Army Recruiting News.

It was erected by army engineers over Dunlop creek, near Brownsville, Pa., during the building of the old Cumberland road, also known as the national turnpike. It is of cast iron tubular construction.

For 83 years this bridge has been open to traffic. During the palmy days of the old Cumberland road stage coaches and Conestoga wagons rumbled over it in a current stream. Then for half a century the old road was little used. Now an endless procession of automobiles and trucks races across the bridge at faster speeds and carrying greater loads than the designer dreamed of its being subjected to. Yet, in addition to these tremendous live loads, the old structure is being subjected to a dead load consisting of two concrete sidewalks 5 feet 10 inches wide, together with the beams and brackets supporting the walks, without arches or abutments.

Scrubbing Floors as She Learns of Big Fortune

Rockford, Ill.—The unexpected news received that she is the sole surviving heir of an almost forgotten great-uncle, whose estate was once estimated at \$3,000,000 left Mrs. Albert Peterson, forty, wife of a restaurant cook here dazed and speechless.

After recovering from the news which was brought to her as she was down on her knees, scrubbing the floor of her three-room apartment over the restaurant, where her husband is employed, Mrs. Peterson said: "We're going to have a real good time when we get the money. But it's not going to make me one bit different than I am now. I'm just as common as an old shoe and I'm not going to change."

According to word from New York attorneys, the Rockford woman will inherit the estate of Dr. Joseph Kellogg, wealthy physician who died recently leaving no relatives, closer than Mrs. Peterson.

World's Largest Magnet Will Be Operated Soon

Berkeley, Calif.—The largest electro-magnet ever devoted to research, and one of the four largest of any description in the world, will be in operation on the University of California campus by Christmas.

This was announced recently by Robert G. Sproul, president, following the return of Prof. E. O. Lawrence of the department of physics from New York, where he obtained financial assistance for the project from the Federal Telegraph company, General Electric company, Chemical Foundation and Research corporation.

With the magnet Professor Lawrence hopes to be able to study the nature of matter by transmitting one element into another.

Cotton Is Legal Tender

Rayville, La.—Cotton was used as legal tender to gain admission to the Richland Parish fair here.

Historic Cemetery Has Farmers' "Bee"

Milton, Ont.—About 30 farmers of the Hornby district held a bee and greatly improved St. Stephen's Anglican church cemetery, Hornby, by leveling the ground, removing dead trees and bushes and straightening tombstones.

Elderly Lady—"Do you go to Ridgefield? It's 12 miles away."

Bus Driver—"In 10 minutes, madam."

Elderly Lady—"Oh, dear! That's much too fast for me."

Mother—"Which would you rather have—a baby brother or a baby sister?"

Little Johnny—"I'd rather have a Shetland pony, if it's all the same to you, ma."

Scout Camp Has an Historical Backgr'nd

Scouts of the South Plains who attend the annual summer camp at Post, Texas, during the middle of July, will camp in the midst of an estate endowed with an intensely interesting history.

In the fall of 1925, K. N. Clapp, L. S. Harkey, and H. B. Palmer, well known scout leaders in Lubbock, began an extensive search for a suitable camp site for the council. Weeks were spent in combing the surrounding country for a camp. After considering many locations they finally decided that the C. W. Post estate near Post, Texas, best met the requirements for the camp. These men, aided by outstanding citizens of the South Plains and Lubbock, began negotiations for a half section of land, centering at the old ranch headquarters. They were generously given this plus another strip of land, which brought the total to 420 acres, by the heirs of the estate in the month of June, 1928. The site was to be used at least every other year as a camp for the development of the Scouts of the South Plains.

More than a few historical spots and happenings set the camp forth as more than a mere plot of rough wild country. On the camp site is the old ranch headquarters, built in the early eighties by C. W. Post, which is still in an excellent state of preservation. The material used in its construction was freighted from Colorado City. In this house, the first baby girl born in Garza county, came into the world and in its kitchen were made the first of the famous Post Toasties. A short distance from the house, a rock filled cleft marks the location of the first road off the Cap Rock. A few miles to the south, through what is now called Copper's Canyon, the Old Spanish Trail once found its descent to the levels below.

Nearby on the edge of the canyon was a small dug-out post office, the first in Garza county. Its outlines are still visible to the careful observer. At the time, the country was full of wild Comanche Indians who often raided the ranchers, plundering their homesteads ruthlessly.

The primitive pioneering atmosphere still exists around the estate despite the advance of civilization and newer and more interesting facts are discovered about the camp site every year the boys came on it.

LOOK HERE!

By SIG in Texas Opinion
I take this method of announcing to the people my candidacy for office. I don't know just what office, yet. But it really don't make much difference so long as the emoluments thereof, and the graft therefrom, are sufficient to maintain me in a style to which I ain't accustomed.

Unless I change my mind, I think I'll run for congressman-at-large. But before I decide definitely, I want to read up on the chances an enterprising fellow has got in the governor's or the attorney general's office. While I am making up my mind, I will esteem it a distinct honor if the many friends who are urging me to make this race will withhold any commitments to anybody for anything.

Confidentially, I'm kind of partial to this job in Congress. A Congressman just works part of the time, and some of the time he don't work any of the time. Moreover and besides, I could put my wife and mother-in-law on the payroll as my secretaries. And I've got a son who could stay at home and draw a nice salary as my contact man. He ought to make a good contact man, provided he didn't come in contact with any work.

But I want to tell my countless friends right now, that whatever job I decide to accept, I will pledge myself to abolish the ad valorem tax. I further pledge myself to build a new school house in every district in this state without expense to anybody but the sulphur companies. I also pledge myself to end the depression within fifteen days after I am inducted into office, if I have to put enough tax on the oil companies and the utilities to give every citizen a 365 day job at good pay.

I hope to be able to announce what office I prefer at this time next week. Meanwhile, I solicit your support and continued confidence, and assure you that when I am elected this government will be run honestly by me, for the people, at the expense of the corporations.

Whatever I run for, my campaign slogan will be: "Run the rascals out and let me in!"

Faithfully yours,
SIG.

Mrs. J. C. Grimes was in from the Yoakum county farm Saturday and stated that she was thankful that they all escaped with their lives and had their health. We can plant over, she remarked.

James O'Neal was here this week from Cochran county, visiting with his brother, Cecil and family of east Terry. He was accompanied by his mother and sister.

Miss Evelyn Thallman, of Bandera, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Lester Treadaway.

JUST SOME OLD MAN

Who is dead?
Did you ever ask that question when you heard the tolling of the church bell?

And if you did, did you receive the answer:

"Oh, it's some old man."

Yes, just some old man.

Even his face is no longer remembered.

His face may or may not have been familiar upon the streets of the town he inhabited.

He was just an old man.

Ah, the irony of fate.

It is not long since the old man you bury today was young, ambitious, and just as handsome as you are.

He, too, then replying, "Oh, some old man."

The same old query and the same old answer.

Generation after generation it is "just some old man."

Just some old man.

It does not seem possible, does it?

It certainly can't be that you, the handsome, well dressed, perfectly groomed, smart, clever, cunning cock-of-the-walk will be "just some old man."

Well, we'll admit that it does not seem probable and the Providence should make an exception in your case.

But the exception won't be made. Nature is as exact as the multiplication table.

And Providence has pretty much gone out of the exception business. So you better make up your mind that some day you will be just some old man.

"Oh, it's so disagreeable."

Yes, we know but we can't change it.

So when you hear the church bells tolling and you ask: "Who, is it?" and the answer comes back "some old man" just say to yourself: "There's my funeral if I live a few years more."

Yes, there it goes.

See how they hurry!

They want to get the old man stored away as quickly as possible, that they may go back to their business and their pleasure.

The casket is lowered. The minister says "Dust to dust."

It's all over and the crowd scrambles home again.

"Whom were they burying today?" you ask, as you see the empty hearse return.

"Oh, some old man."

When you hear that just say to yourself, "some day I'll be that 'Some old man'."

Yes, in spite of all the fuss and all the feathers, you will be just some old man—Gunnar Bjornson in Minnesota, Mascot.

Gasoline tax returns indicate that each motorist in the United States used an average of 594 gallons of gasoline in 1930.

NATIONAL TIRES AND BATTERIES
We have a good stock of these tires and tubes as well as these guaranteed batteries.

MULLINS & GRACEY

For—

GOOD LUMBER

and other

BUILDING MATERIALS

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Are Going At A Low Price. Call Around To Inspect Our Supply Before Buying

FITZGERALD SERVICE STATION

Phone Brownfield Texas 19

TALK IT OVER with Your Banker



Your banker can help you solve your financial problems. He may show you the way to safer operation and greater profit in your business—and in your personal affairs he can be your guiding star to financial security. The bank's officers are always glad to be of service to every depositor.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

R. M. KENDRICK, President
W. E. McDUFFIE, Cashier
JAKE HALL, Asst. Cashier

THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS MUST DECIDE THE FATE OF TEXAS RAILROADS

● THE WELFARE of Texas and Texans has gone and will always go hand in hand with the welfare of Texas railroads. Their dependency upon each other is absolute.

In 1929 Texas railroads gave employment to 82,956 employes, to whom they paid annually \$126,674,543 in salaries and wages. In 1930 this number decreased to 70,739 while the payroll declined to \$109,892,226. In 1931 the number of employes fell to 57,098 and the payroll to \$89,505,918.

This represents a decrease of more than \$37,000,000 in purchasing power in Texas communities. There has been a corresponding decrease in purchase of materials and supplies by Texas railroads. The ability to have maintained railroad payrolls and purchases would have been a very important factor in overcoming the present trying economic condition.

The decline in railroad payrolls and purchases is due only in part to economic conditions. The revenues of the railroads have been affected not only by business conditions but to a very large extent by loss of traffic to trucks and buses using the public highways in competition with the railroads.

● The time has come when the people of Texas must decide whether the traffic of this state can best be carried by the railroads, using facilities which they built and maintain at their own expense, or by trucks and buses using the highways built and maintained at the taxpayers' expense.

THE TEXAS RAILROADS

BON TON BAKERY

Picnic Sandwiches Taste Better



—Use
This Bread

Choose whatever filling you like, but be sure the bread you use is "Extra Fine." The fine texture of our bread and its quality guarantee a tasty sandwich. Bread is a hot weather food, too. Eat all you want for energy without excess heat producing properties. Our 16 ounce loaves are now 6c each.

BON TON BAKERY

Nation's Best Wheat Grown in Panhandle

Texas has many unusual climatic advantages which are destined to aid in its rapid development. One of these is revealed in an article in The News Wednesday in which it is shown that the great flour milling industry of the East and North has come to depend heavily on wheat from the Panhandle plains for its main source of protein. It appears that nowhere else in the United States is wheat of equal quality produced in such large quantities. This gives Texas a commanding position as a grain producing State and one likely to add many millions of dollars to the value of its high protein wheat.

More and more is science coming to the aid of industry in practically every field. In the grain testing laboratories, which now are part of the equipment of practically every flour mill in the land, the composition of the wheat berry is analyzed and its protein percentage arrived at in a final baking test. Bakers are keen to obtain the largest numbers of loaves of bread per barrel of flour. Low protein is one of the limiting factors of baking strength; high protein increases baking strength and also means high food value. It is no wonder that premiums as high as 9c a bushel were paid for Texas Panhandle wheat the last season above prices obtained for the average run of wheat.

Brand-new markets in the industrial East and North have been developed, due to the persistence and vision of Texas grain men and millers who have succeeded in obtaining attractive water rates from Texas ports to New York, Philadelphia and Boston. This high protein wheat has been carefully segregated by grain dealers who know its value, reserving it for a special trade among the teeming millions in the industrial centers accustomed to high protein bread. The 15,000,000 bushels of such wheat which went to new domestic markets the last season still left many other millions of bushels which went into export to Europe. The time may come when Texas will be called on to raise its 100,000,000 bushels of wheat. The State could easily produce such a crop, thanks to its reserve of approximately 7,500,000 acres of first class wheat soils in the Panhandle. These could be added to the more than 2,000,000 acres now producing wheat in that area, to say nothing of other areas in Texas adapted to wheat.—Dallas News.

W. E. Harred, who lives over in the east edge of Yoakum near the Terry county line, says that his old wagon stampeded Friday night and ran clean through a bed he had out under a tree.

Farmers say that they could look in all directions Saturday morning and see their neighbors rounding up their pans, buckets, tubs, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKinley of Coahoma, and Mrs. Stricklin were visitors in Lubbock Wednesday.

MEADOW BRIEFS

The front page of the Herald the past week furnishes us a good picture of the rear elevations of the seven candidates for governor. Most of them will not get a sufficient number of votes to elect them constable of an East Texas Precinct. They will be able to exclaim after the polls close, Lord deliver us from our friends, if in fact their friends had anything to do with it.

Unfortunately Ma and Ross Sterling will again occupy the center of the stage and one or the other will be the next governor. Sterling with his Fridays, opened his campaign at Waco and with much trumpeting the bunch took Jims Trail. Sterling didn't mention the Fergusons by name, but his two buglers took up the old trail familiar to even the school children.

The real milk in the coconut seem to me that they don't want the regular succession broken. One of them has already served as governor and the other one apparently wants a chance after Sterling lays down the mantle. The people of Texas have had quite enough of the whole darned push. It doesn't make any difference how very sorry Ferguson may be, he is infinitely superior to either of the two who are out to campaign for Sterling. Neither of them have such records for statesmanship or leadership that would warrant the voter in giving their harrangues a passing thought. Both of them are good barkers, but they won't bite.

The candidates for district and county offices are getting numerous and we are having from one to three a day. Cards are to be found in almost every conspicuous place, while the show windows and convenient posts, presents the smiling face of some aspirant for public honors. Some are satisfied with cards containing the name and place wanted, while others have quite a lot of things they wish to do for the dear people when they get to Austin and Washington.

Several have favored us with Biographical Sketches and the honors shown them in the past. I have one from down in Central Texas making the race for Congress who goes all of them one or two better. He obliges with his age, the church to which he belongs and the church offices he has filled or holds at present. I am acquainted with him and he is a most excellent old gentleman, well qualified for the place, but what do I or any other voter care for a mans church or lodge affiliations. If he is a good man he honors the church or lodge to which he belongs, otherwise his brethren might rebuke him.

Doubtless all the promises are made in good faith, the Davids fully intend to slay the Goliaths that have been soaking us for so many years. Taxes will also be reduced from all the hostilities throughout the country, lost homesteads will be returned to their unfortunate owners and all the intangible property dragged out of hiding and made to pay its just proportion. Likewise the unemployment problem will also be solved and every job will have its man or woman. The future indeed has a rosy hue when we contemplate these crusaders coming down the pike.

However entrenched wealth has always been able to care for its self and in the majority of instances takes care of the reformer also.

We are on the eve of the National Conventions. Both parties are stirred as never before. It isn't unemployment, nor balancing the budget, nor yet passing just and equitable laws, but shall we put a wet or dry plank in the platforms. Shall we continue to get drunk on Boot-Leg whiskey or have a chance at something better. Ecce lapias.

NEPOTISM AND WORSE

It doesn't help the troubled American mind to discover that the very men it depends on to bring it back to the composure of normalcy are setting a poor example in petty and diverse ways. For one thing, more than members of Congress are revealed to be carrying relatives on their office pay rolls. That they were afraid of public criticism is evinced by the way House members kept the extent of their nepotism secret for so long. The worst feature is that some of their so-called clerks and office workers confine their work to signing the government pay vouchers. Another bad angle is that even our political "leaders" are not exempt from the general practice. Couple to this the fact that Congress votes the widows of departed members, irrespective of personal fortune, a bonus of \$10,000, besides spending \$20,000 of the public's money to bury some of these notables, pays families of deceased congressional secretaries a "half year's" pay, appropriates \$5 for a "guide's" for fishing and hunting members, \$30 for "refreshments," and 50 cents for a "corkscrew" for official mourners, and—well, is it any wonder that Congress is coming in for an unusual amount of popular censure?—The Pathfinder.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Graves returned last week from Hot Springs, N. M., where they tried the baths for a few days.

THE RED & WHITE STORES



For a picnic we have most delicious foods.

DEPRESSED PROSPERITY

People always must eat, and you want good, fresh food these hot days. You can enjoy real prosperity by buying your eatables at RED & WHITE STORES because after you have bought down the list of our Saturday Specials, you won't find other goods priced high to make up for losses on specials. Be more prosperous by buying your Groceries from us every day in the week.

CHISHOLM BROS.
HUDGENS & KNIGHT

South Side Square, Brownfield
West Side Square, Brownfield

The BIGGEST 10 cent SODA in TOWN...



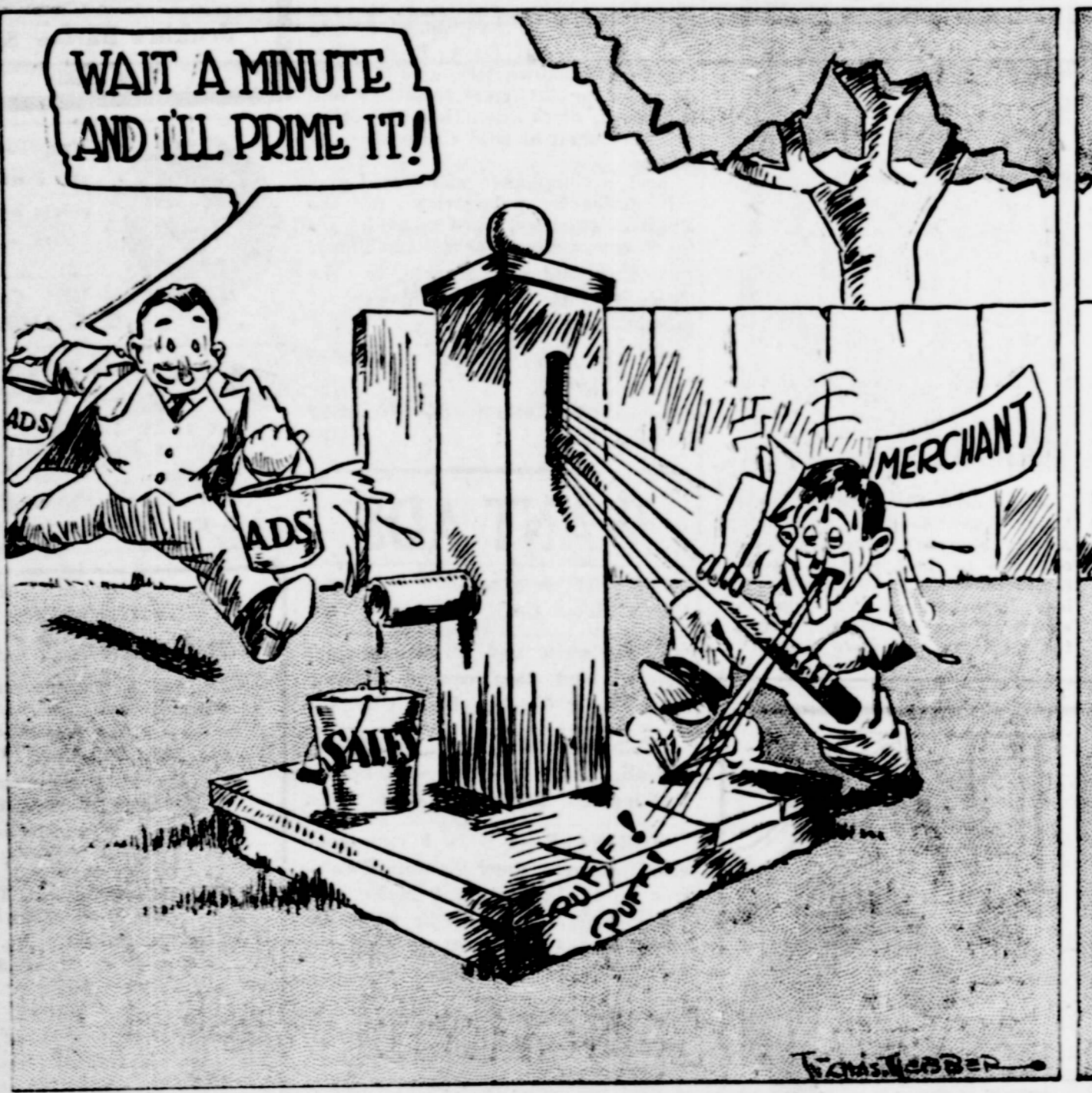
Here is a "whale of a soda" that's right in line with present day prices. And it's so cool! So good! Made just the way you like it. Rich—smooth.

You'll love the chocolate syrup that is used at Rexall Fountains! It cost \$50,000 to perfect it.

ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store
"Where Most People Trade"

No Use Working Himself to Death



CALL NO. 1 FOR ADVERTISING MAN YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

Birds Necessary to A Balance in Nature

Although many varieties of birds are considered a great nuisance by farmers and others, it is doubtful that any of these feathered tribes are more destructive than useful. Birds are the natural enemies of insects and insects are the greatest enemies of mankind, declares the Perris, California, Progress. Scientists have declared that without continued research and the employment of improved means of combatting insect pests they would over-run the world and destroy all other life including man.

The rapidity with which certain insects multiply is beyond the imagination. For example, a pair of pucerons, a species of flea, will in a year produce more than 411 quadrillion young. One bird, such as a tom, will destroy about 1,500 of these in a day; a partridge will eat 30,000 white grubs in a year. Various birds have their favorite insects upon which they prey, but all eat practically any insect which crosses their path.

With this ever present menace of insect of combats, we hardly can have too many birds. Not only out of humane sentiment, but as an actual protection to civilization, the birds should be spared.

This world is wealthy in minerals, especially oil, the supply being estimated by geologists to be over 700 billion barrels, enough to carry on for the next 150 years. No need to give up the fliver for quite a while. —The Earth.

HOLY HORRORS!

The boys up at Washington have about balanced the budget by enacting an infamous tax law that includes a tax on checks and legal documents, telephones, your electric and gas bills, face powder, auto tires and most everything else.

It took a pretty smart bunch to finally discover that this nation could tax itself rich, or at least increase taxes until we recover from this depression. What difference would it make if the government owed a little bit? Every citizen almost in the Nation owes something and a tax increase is an insult to every respectable citizen of the Nation. Anybody hear of anybody's salary being reduced? Did anyone ever hear any of the political pets being weaned off from the government payroll? —Clarendon News.

G. E. Lockhart and son, Jessie, were here Tuesday from Lubbock on business.

GOVERNMENT STAMPED ENVELOPES

No more government stamped envelopes will be used by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, according to the announcement of Hubert M. Harrison, general manager. In the future, envelopes used by the organization in its work will be purchased from East Texas printers.

"Many business concerns, including our own have fallen into the habit of purchasing stamped envelopes from the post office because it is a little easier and in some cases probably a little cheaper than buying from printers," said Mr. Harrison. "However, when we consider that we are all compelled to help pay the enormous deficit in the post office department, the small saving which we may think we are getting by using the government as a printing office, disappears. Our organization is opposed to the government invading the fields of private business and it would be inconsistent with this policy to buy government envelopes and deprive our printers of this business."

Our hat is off to the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. They are endowed with at least common sense and have set an example every business institution might wisely follow. —Jayton Chronicle.

Ralph Bynum says that his crop escaped the hail for which he is very thankful.

COMING DR. LITTLER

of Fort Worth, Texas To
Hilton Hotel, Lubbock, Texas
TUESDAY, JUNE 21ST.

ONE DAY ONLY

Hours 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Dr. Littler, specialist in stomach and intestinal diseases, is visiting many places in the state. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, stomach ulcer, or tonsils. He treats small tumors, skin cancer, piles, facial blemishes and other skin growths, by the injection method, and with no detention from business. Dr. Littler is a graduate of a reputable school of medicine, and has served two years on the Texas Board of Health. He is an experienced practitioner in medicine and has had years of experience in diagnosing and treating special chronic diseases.

If ailing and not getting better, see him, as delay just prolongs your illness. Consultation and examination Free. Medicines and services, at reasonable cost, in cases accepted for treatment.

Married ladies should come with their husbands, and children with their parents. Remember the date. RED CROSS LABORATORY, Box 405, Fort Worth, Texas.—Adv.

JUNE ANNUAL SALE

Saturday and 1st Monday, June 4th and 6th

Good Poultry—The Farmers Best Friend TWO DAYS ONLY Get Them Now—That State Accredited

- White, Brown and Buff Leghorns 5c
- Red, Barred Rock and Buff Orpingtons 5 1/2c
- Mixed Chicks 5c
- Custom Hatch 2c

Economy Chick—Feeds, Seeds of all Kinds CHISHOLM HATCHERY, HARDWARE and SEED CO.

BROWNFIELD —Oo— TEXAS

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

A. J. STRICKLIN & SON Owners

M. J. Stricklin Sr., Editor and Mgr. Jack Stricklin, Jr., Assistant Mgr.

Subscription Rates In Terry and Yoakum Counties per year \$1.00 Elsewhere in U. S. A. \$1.50

Advertising Rates on Application

Official paper of Terry County.



Political Announcements

The following candidates for District, County and Precinct have handed us their announcements...

- 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
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 Pre. No. 1: L. L. Brock, re-election, J. C. Johnson, Jno. R. Davis, W. J. Washmon, G. W. Luker, J. D. Akers
For Commissioner Pre. No. 2: W. A. Himson, re-election, S. T. Miller
For Commissioner Pre. No. 3: R. I. Cook, J. W. Lasiter, re-election, W. H. Kelly
For Commissioner Pre. No. 4: J. L. Lyon, G. M. Thomason, re-election, J. R. Garrison, E. B. (Ed) Black
For Constable Precinct No. 1: J. R. Burnett
For Public Weigher Pre. No. 4: Lowell C. Terry, T. A. Wartes

This week the Texas Railroads are beginning a series of advertisements in the Herald in which they present

their side of the argument against busses and trucks. This is no propaganda, as the railroads are paying hard cash for these ads...

A decision by the supreme court of the United States recently rendered is of special interest to all the oil producing states. The decision holds that a state has the power and authority to limit the production of oil and gas from wells within the state...

We failed to hear the Republican keynote address Monday afternoon, but friends who told us about it say it was a corker—and how. All the good things—our informant didn't say what they were—were laid at the feet of the Apostle Hoover...

The Jayton Chronicle rode all over poor old Jack Garner last week about his proposed building program to help alleviate unemployment...

One of our candidates for State Senate is incorporating in his platform a new law to stop people from moving bankrupt stocks of old shoddy goods from one place to another...

Down Snyder way, the Times-Signal had quite a hot editorial a week or two ago about people buy-

ing bread that was baked in Sweetwater, stating that the bread peddler bought his supplies, gas, etc., in his home town, and left nothing at Snyder. The next week, this peddler heard about the editorial and came to the Times-Signal office...

We suggest that President Hoover have Congress appoint a commission to be sent around the corner in search of the prosperity he told us was there more than two years ago...

It is up to the filthy rich and our representatives at Washington to decide whether or not this depression shall drag on until everyone who owes a dime gives up all his possessions...

I don't discuss political matters in this department, yet I must say that it looks somewhat like we might get a real true-blue, blown-in-the-bottle Southern man for President next time...

The fastest American horse and the fastest Australian horse ran a race a short time since and thousands of people paid thousands of dollars to witness the race and wagered hundreds of thousands of dollars on the result thereof...

DEMOCRACY SHOWS ITS TEETH

Democracy gathered in Houston last week, rolled up its sleeves, bared its teeth, gesticulated angrily and spoke strong words. At about the same time, at Mineral Wells, the well oiled republican machine purred smoothly through a charted program that wound up by completely absolving the Hoover administration of responsibility for anything that is wrong and crediting him with all that is right.

While tumult frequently halted its deliberations, second thought may suggest that the democrats held the more constructive meeting. At Mineral Wells we witnessed nothing more than the assembling of eggs in a contraption upon which republican bosses could play any kind of tune they pleased.

The republicans closed their eyes and ears to the war that rages around and about prohibition. The democrats saw the battle, heard the battle, fought the battle. Then they asked that it be referred to the people themselves; and, after all, that was a thoroughly democratic thing to do.

To their Chicago convention, Texas republicans have certified for counting a "me too" Hoover delegation. The democrats will send to their convention battle scarred veterans of the Houston affray, who will give to the Garner cause the strength of a Rock of Gibraltar.—Texas Opinion.

Farm Women Rebuild Own Furniture



This picture, taken in Cameron county, shows how home demonstration club women bring their old furniture and in chair-bottoming bees repair them with native rushes. This is part of a state-wide program of living room improvement which resulted in the refinishing of more than 11,000 pieces of furniture in the last 12 months.

THE DRIVER'S LICENSE LAW

At this time, while aspirants for legislative position are announcing their candidacies over the state, persons interested in securing passage of a driver's license law in Texas should make their influence felt.

If candidates are now impressed with the fact that a large and healthy sentiment exists for the passage of such a law, the battle for it will be won before the new legislative convenes.

Since the city legislators have lined up for the proposal almost unanimously, the campaign of education should aim to convince the rural people, and their representatives, of the need of the law.

Automobile fatalities are mounting to appalling figures. We think of our losses in the world war as tragic, we think it brought us a tremendous toll in broken families, and in sorrowed hearts...

Insurance companies tell us that while 50,510 American soldiers were fatally injured during the 18 months we were in the world war, 53,650 American people were fatally injured in automobile accidents in the 18 months from July, 1930, to December 31, 1931.

Seriously injured during the 18 months of the war were 182,000 men, while in the same 18 months ended with December 31, 1931, more than a million and a half American residents were seriously injured in automobile accidents.

The human sorrow and economic loss was just as great for each man killed by accident in this country as it was for the man killed at the front in France.

Suppose we had to pension the dependents of the victims of automobile crashes; suppose we had to pay for hospital expenses; suppose we had to provide a living for the disabled, as we do in case of victims of the world war; obviously the nation could do little else than care for this army of unfortunates.

In the face of such appalling disaster and loss, certainly some remedial measures should be attempted. The one most highly recommended by students of the traffic problem is the driver's license law.

The greater speed which drivers permit themselves in rural districts, the general absence of enforcement officers, adds to the danger.

The driver's license law will give us more cautious drivers generally, and will give the rural enforcement officer greater effectiveness in combating the law violator. As a matter of fact, representatives from the rural sections should be taking the lead in the campaign for the law.

The examination fee required will be nominal, not more than 50 cents for a three-year term and possibly not more than 25 cents. This point is being misrepresented by certain opponents of the measure at this time, so the facts in the case should

be kept clearly in mind. The driver's law can hardly be a major issue of the coming campaign, or a major problem at the next session of the legislature, but for that very reason friends of the law should see that legislative candidates are committed to it.—Houston Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Biddle of Bunnell, Fla., were here Sunday visiting L. A. Jett and family. They stopped at Lubbock Monday, where they called on F. I. Southwell and family. Mr. Biddle will visit a sister and brother at Albuquerque, N. M., before returning to Florida.

According to Mrs. Ara Casey, acting postmistress at Tokio, both of us made a mistake last week about the examination for the postmaster-ship there. The examination will be held in Brownfield, but no date has been set. All applications must be in by June 24th. The office paid \$701.00 last year, and is 4th class.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Garvin are the proud parents of a girl two weeks old. Mrs. Garvin will be remembered as Miss Frances Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Watts, formerly of this place but now of Abernathy. She was visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Green when the little daughter was born.

So far as we can learn there was no human hurt in the storm of Friday afternoon and the one at night, although many had the scare of their life. Several lost chickens in the storm, but no animals that we heard of.

J. L. Brabham has purchased the O'Neal Drug Store at Seagraves. Mr. Brabham helped to organize the Seagraves State Bank several years ago, and was its first cashier.

The Challis community seemed to have escaped the fury of all the storms over the week end.

4th of JULY—CARNIVAL—CHICKEN BARBECUE

Senator's Daughter



Miss Susan Sheppard of Texas, daughter of Senator Morris Sheppard, who was made of honor to the Queen at coronation ceremonies at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va. She has also been awarded a loving cup a time, so the facts in the case should



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.

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 suit and foreclosure of liens on the property hereinafter described, and against the said defendants and Ada M. Pendleton, South Texas Lumber Company and W. E. Ray for foreclosure of said liens as the same existed on July 27, 1929 and thereafter, which Order of sale is directed and has been delivered to me, I did on the 31st day of May, 1932 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., levy upon the property described in said Order of Sale and being situated in Terry County, Texas, and described as follows:

The Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section No. Thirty-five (35) Block "Q"; and on the 5th day of July, 1932, same being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M., at the Court House Door of Terry County, Texas, in the Town of Brownfield, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, the property hereinbefore described.

WITNESS MY HAND, this 31st day of May, 1932. J. M. Telford, Sheriff, Terry County, Texas. 44c.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF TERRY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Terry County, on the 14th day of May, 1932, by H. R. Winston Clerk of said Court for the sum of Three Thousand Three Hundred Seven and 23/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of J. C. Powell, independent executor of the will of E. T. Powell, deceased, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1573 and styled J. C. Powell, Ind. Executor vs. J. W. Moore, placed in my hands for service, I, J. M. Telford as Sheriff of Terry County, Texas, did, on the 3rd day of June 1932, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Terry County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 17 of the original town of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas; and also the West one-half of the west one-half of section No. 112 in Block D-11 in Terry County, Texas, and levied as the property of J. W. Moore and W. A. Bird and that on the first Tuesday in July, 1932, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door of Terry County, in the town of Brownfield, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. W. Moore and W. A. Bird, offering first the town lots, and if they do not bring sufficient to satisfy said judgment, costs, etc., then the other property shall be sold to satisfy the same.

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

Witness my hand, this 3rd day of June, 1932. J. M. Telford, Sheriff Terry County, Texas. 45c

WANT ADS

- WE CAN do your plow welding—Harris Motor Co. tfe.
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. tfe.
FOR SALE—4 work horses, good stuff; harness, good planter, Two 2-row go-devils, wagon, 4 mules, and 2-row planter will sell or trade for cattle. Priced right. A. L. McBride, on old Brownfield ranch. 2p.
ONE OF best black-miths in the state at Harris Motor Co. tfe.
TRY US for any kind of welding.—Harris Motor Co. tfe.
PLENTY heavy mixed fryers, milk fed and fat. N. W. Jeter. tfe.
HOG shipments every Thursday from to-date on. Bring them in early each Thursday. K. W. Howell city tfe

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

DR. R. E. PARIKH DENTIST Phone 106—Alexander Bldg. Brownfield - Texas

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

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

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

BROWNFIELD SANITARIUM E. Main Across from Grado School Building Brownfield, Texas Phone 262 Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics, X-Ray G. W. Graves M. D. M. E. Jacobson M. D. NURSES: Olive 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

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

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

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

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic Dr. J. T. Krueger Surgery and Consultations Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. M. C. Overton Diseases of Children Dr. J. P. Lattimore General Medicine Dr. F. R. 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.



DO MAIL ORDER HOUSES SUPPORT THE INSTITUTIONS OF YOUR COMMUNITY

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

Taken From the Herald of June 19, 1909

Well, folks, let's see what all happened in good old Terry some 23 years ago, and printed in the Herald of date of June 19th. That fell on Juneteenth, didn't it, but there was not a colored person in the county to celebrate it. Fact is, we doubt if we ever thought about the date unless we happened to think back to the days we lived in Alabama and Tennessee, and that was not so far from the date that paper was printed. But we hope the farmers did not suffer the indignities from the elements they have the same week this year. But let's delve a bit into the four yellow pages of the Herald of that date:

GOMEZ: Yes the Herald man had visited that little city and had a sight to say about the place. Indeed, you can believe it or not, but it had more business houses at that time than Brownfield had. Not only that, but it had more school children and more churches and church members. It had two houses of worship to our one, and another strong organization. The Methodist and Baptist each had houses of worship and strong congregations, and while the church of Christ had no home at that time, they had a good membership. The Baptist church was receiving the finishing touches at that time, and mention was made of the fact.

As to the business firms, we made mention of the fact that we had Mr. Allen and A. P. Moore, grocery-men. A. P. is now an honored citizen of this city, but long had a flourishing general mercantile business there long afterwards. Other firms that were mentioned were, the Green Blacksmith Shop, the Glover Hotel, J. T. Gainer dry goods, George Bros. Barber Shop, Dr. Maddux Drug Store, Gomez-Plains Telephone Co. and the proprietor, Mr. Kelly was having trouble with boys tangling his lines between Gomez and Plains, causing cross talk, so all the boys of that date were not angels; Adams-Holgate Hdwe. Co. This firm was composed of citizens of Brownfield too, being the late H. S. Adams, and son, W. M., and Simon Holgate the latter two of which are still in business here. We paid high tribute to their school building, but kinder took those to task who voted down an additional 25c tax to help out the schools.

Well, we had a term of District Court in the old 36th district. L. S. Kinder of Plainview was the district judge and L. C. Perry of the same city was district attorney. We stated that the term was short and sweet.

W. R. Harris was foreman of the grand jury and thanked the court and officers for their help, said they were diligent to examine law violations, but as there were no whiskey cases in those good old days, one felony and one misdemeanor bill was found. But boy, the lawyers sure attended court in those good old days. Here is the list: L. W. Dalton, R. C. Joiner and F. C. Webb of Plainview; Carl Gilleland, of Hereford; Geo. L. Reece of Portales, N. M.; Earl Comer of Eastland; James T. Brooks and W. T. McPherson, of Big Spring; Geo. R. Bean, H. C. Ferguson, J. J. and R. J. Dillard, W. H. Bledsoe, J. D. Benson, Geo. L. Beaty and Joe Robinson, all of Lubbock; Geo. W. Perryman of Tahoka. The riding bailiffs were Geo. McWhite, Jim Burnett and Geo. McWhorter. Geo. McPherson was door bailiff. Some of the cases on dockets brings back to memory names that had been forgotten. But the only person wanting a divorce was Minnie Blankenship. Carl Hudson had his disabilities removed.

Well, the big union revival came to a close without visible results, but people had learned more about the book of books.

Editorially we had something to say about a First Monday, but explained that did not mean that pulling a parade of dry hides and bone through the streets constituted all of a trades day. Readers were also told that a railroad would come some day and it would take a balloon to keep up with rocketing prices. Wonder why we didn't mention airplanes. A fine corn crop was reported to be coming on.

A resolution was printed that was adopted by the Farmers Union of Hunt county against the auto, stating it scared their teams along the highways, and that it was a useless and dangerous thing. We reminded them if they lived 100 miles from a railroad as we did and 25 miles from a doctor as some of our farmers and ranchmen did, they'd like autos better.

Uncle Joe Fisher was advertising old Nero. U. S. Marshall Odom, of New Mexico was attending court in Brownfield. Miss Vada Glover of Gomez was over to be initiated in the Rebakah lodge. Irene Copeland was in Fort Worth visiting friends. Mrs. Sam Singleton of Colorado was a guest of Mrs. Jno. S. Powell. A. P. Moore of Gomez was over helping 11 other men search out crime. A. L. Walker of Meadow renewed for the Herald. Mrs. J. D. Graham and children of Brown county were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudder.

JACK WANTS TO KNOW

"The Tatum Courier, over in Lea County, New Mexico," says Jack Stricklin in the Terry County Herald, published at Brownfield, Texas, "last week used about a column telling us why Roosevelt cannot be nominated and elected, but failed to tell us who can, unless he aims to pinch hit for Hoover again. But, perhaps, Nyles intends to pitch his own silk topper in the squared circle. Come on out with it Editor Morris."

Now, Jack, it has been four years since we staggered to the polls and helped break the Solid South, and we thought we had kept it a dark secret that we were guilty of ever supporting the Republicans, but it seems you have kept track of us pretty well—but, you know when politics got into the pulpit and the oil and silvered orators, operating on Republican gold got through with us, our head was in a tail-spin, and when we marked the ticket—well, well, you know that irresponsible feeling that comes after about three-fingers in a wash tub—that is something like the sensation we had, but we felt it our patriotic duty to protect the rising generations from the Demon Rum, only to wake later to the fact that boys and girls in their teens could carry more under their belts than we could handily dispose of in a week. But, Jack, even if our father was a democrat, and several generations of grandparents, we're not hide-bound, and we don't usually look at the party but the man, and we might say with emphases—as perhaps you have noted—we're not pinch hitting for Hoover, for the kind of prosperity he dishes out makes us hungry and our clothes a little thread-bare. And, further, we're not going to toss our hat in the squared circle. In the first place, while our hat may have a few holes in the crown, and the brim may flop in gentle spring breeze, we have too much respect for it to lay it along the side of the hats that we know are going to be there, besides, we have to make a living. Now, you say we failed to tell you who could be elected, well, we'll let the cat out of the bag—neither Democrat nor Republican, but just a plain honest American citizen, who ain't worth a few million, and who esteems the welfare of the nation more than he does personal gain. Course, we couldn't vote for Hoover, neither could you, but if we don't have a choice in the matter as to the man to carry the Democratic banner—and we don't for political conventions are ruled by machines and big money interest we can at least speak our mind while we have a chance, and then if the worst comes to the worst, we can vote for Roosevelt; and hope for the best, which will probably be the worst.—Tatum, (N. M.) Courier.

Well, Well, Well, we were treated to a show. Mr. Haywood of Seminole and Mr. Featherston of Knowles, N. M., were here a few days with a moving picture machine. Tom Parks was here from Clifton prospecting. J. M. Jensen of that city had just purchased land here from Dick Banowsky. And horse theft; listen to this: Sheriff Geo. E. Tiernan brought back P. M. Guthrey from Rotan, who was given a preliminary hearing for that offense. Bond was set at \$500. A fellow by the name of Moody traveling for his health had died here of tuberculosis. The commissioners court had met to equalize taxes. Gosh! we wish ours was equalized to about what they were then. Bail for E. C. Wilson had been forfeited. While the Herald of that date did not tell us, it is our opinion now that Sheriff Tiernan had to go to Fort Worth after Wilson.

All for this week.

Retires



Fifty-nine years of teaching in four Texas schools, is the record of Professor T. M. Clark, who taught his last class at West Texas State Teachers' College, Canyon, Texas, on June 1.

W. S. Copeland remarked Saturday that he had about 175 acres of as pretty crop as he ever saw growing Friday, and had decided to have us come out and see it. Nothing left now to come to see.

A great many of the crops in the south part of the county was left. Bruce Hancock says he will only have part of his to plant over and he thought he was worse hit than any in that section.

A great many of our readers are getting behind, and we ask all who can possible do so that they call and renew. If you can't spare a dollar, perhaps you can put your paper up six months.

J. E. Michie and family left early Sunday morning for Oklahoma, where they will be joined by his brother and thence on to Tennessee near Corinth, Miss., to visit their parents. They will be gone two or three weeks.

One man told Rev. Ed Tharp that he was very concerned for awhile about the chickens, but that before the storm quit he was thinking whether or not he would save his family.

Al Hill, newspaperman of Lubbock, and a candidate for State Representative, was in to see us last week.

Henry Bates' chicken house blew over Saturday night and about a hundred of his chickens were killed.

Nature Comes Thru With Farm Relief



C. C. Elliot, whose farm is near Redwater in Bowie county believes nature is doing double duty to help him beat the depression. Recently Elliot's cow presented him with twin calves. Now his tarantula mare has become the mother of twin mules, considered a rarity. While one of the twins is slightly larger than the other, both are normal. The picture shows Elliot, the mare and the little mules.

No Place as Safe as A Passenger Train

Only four passengers lost their lives in railway train accidents (collisions, derailments, etc.) in the United States in 1931, the lowest number of such fatalities ever reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission in any one year, and an unprecedented safety record in transportation of passengers, declared Isaiah Hale, safety superintendent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System.

Of the four passengers fatalities three resulted from one accident when a passenger train was derailed, and the fourth from a collision between two trains, Hale said. For each such fatality in train accidents, the railroad carried 150,093,000 passengers, the highest average ever attained by the railroads of this country.

To emphasize the safety in travel by American railroads, Mr. Hale gave these facts: The average distance traveled by railway passengers last year was 36.72 miles.

"If 150,093,000 passengers were handled for each fatality, the total distance traveled by them would be 5,511,414,960 miles.

"Traveling at the rate of 35 miles per hour, this means a passenger might travel continuously for 17,975 years before meeting a fatal injury.

"Put in another way, this degree of safety in transportation means one might circle the earth 221,582 times before being caught by the law of average.

"If none of the journeys described appealed to the reader, he could have made 11,540 round trips to the moon in perfect safety."

The remarkable safety record in 1931, was brought about by the railroads through improvements in and the better physical condition of equipment; installation of heavier rails; constant improvements in signaling devices and operating methods, and the concerted efforts of both officials and employes to promote safety in every way possible, Mr. Hale said.

"In fairness," he said, "we might pause long enough to compare these four fatalities to passengers in train accidents on all American railways with the 33,000 estimated to have been killed in automobile accidents on American highways during the same year."

"POST" MORTUM Mailed 18 years ago at South Shields, 19 miles away, a post card has just reached Blackhall, England, and the recipient had to pay surcharge postage of two cents, as provided by a law passed since the card was mailed.—Abilene Reporter.

The foregoing was just a story, of course, but the following is said to have actually happened About thirty years ago an Arkansas business man fell over dead while writing a letter. A few days ago the unfinished letter was found among some of the dead man's personal effects, and an office boy added the following to the letter: and mailed it: "P. S. Since writing the above, I have died."—Lamesa Reporter.

HE'S NO LIAR

"Billy, do you know what happens to little boys who tell lies?" "Sure, they ride for half-fare."

He: "So you believe in marrying for money?" She: "Not exactly; but when you marry a man it's just as well to be sure there's something about him you will always like."

England broke all records in the number of books published last year, there being 9907 new books and 5468 new editions, translations and pamphlets.

James H. Goodman, of Lubbock, candidate for State Senate was here Saturday.

Canada has second place among the countries of the world as a gold-mining country and ranks next to South Africa in output.

4th of JULY—CARNIVAL MUSIC—STUNTS

FARMERS!

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

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP

INSTANT HOT WATER
IS SO CONVENIENT.
AN AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER
operates for only a few pennies a day.
WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

"More than Pleased"

So Our Customers Say.

You, too, will find Satisfaction in a



MCCORMICK-DEERING
Ball-Bearing
Cream Separator

TODAY there are many thousands of farmers who are using McCormick-Deering Cream Separators and who will tell you to do the same. Stop in and look over the McCormick-Deering Cream Separators on our floor. We handle all six sizes—from 350 to 1500 pounds milk per hour. Hand, belt, or electric drive.

BELL-ENDERSEN Hdw. Co.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

WARNING

Evry one that is going to need Tires in the near future had better buy them before the 20th of this month, because they will probably be higher then, as the Tax levied by Congress will go into effect then.

We will have some BARGAINS in certain sizes of Tires for Saturday and Monday, featuring such popular brands as Goodrich, Miller, Lee and others.

COME TAKE ADVANTAGE—OTHERS DO.

L. M. PERRY & SON

Magnolia Gas—3 Blocks W. R. R.

Save Money! ON YOUR MAGAZINES.

THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER

VERY special arrangement enables us to offer our subscribers the most sensational magazine value of all times. At a rate which is exactly half the regular publisher's price you can obtain your choice of one of these remarkable club offers.

Bargain No. B-3
Progressive Farmer, 1 year } ALL SIX
American Poultry Journal, 1 year } FOR ONLY
Everyday Life, 1 year } \$1.50
Home Circle, 1 year }
The Farm Journal, 1 year }
AND THIS NEWSPAPER }
For One Year }

Bargain No. B-4
Southern Agriculturist, 1 year } ALL SIX
Everybody's Poultry Magazine, 1 yr. } FOR ONLY
Gentlewoman Magazine, 1 year } \$1.50
Home Circle, 1 year }
American Farming, 1 year }
AND THIS NEWSPAPER }
For One Year }

ACT NOW! USE THIS COUPON TODAY

YES—MR. EDITOR, Send Bargain No. _____ to _____
Name _____
Town _____
State _____ R. F. D. _____
Bring or mail this Coupon to our office today—NOW

FORD TRUCK WEEK

Get the facts about new transportation economy

This is an opportunity to see how the transportation needs of a new business era have been met with new economy, performance, and reliability in the new Ford trucks. Your Ford dealer is ready to give you the complete story.

Body types to fit every hauling need. 50-horsepower 4-cylinder engine. New freely shackled semi-elliptic rear springs distribute load stresses. Wide, deep, strong frame gives substantial support for bodies. 3/4 floating type rear axle for heavy service. 4-speed transmission. Tubular steel coupling shaft with heavy duty universals at each end. New bi-partible coupling and removable main cross member permit easy servicing of clutch, transmission, and coupling shaft. New comfort and safety for the driver. These features and many others will convince you that the New Ford Trucks can save you money and give you added performance.

TUDOR SALES CO.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

FORD TRUCK WEEK JUNE 18 to 25 INCLUSIVE

FLOWERS

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

MRS. W. B. DOWNING
PHONE 69

Wm. Butcher says it sure got rough out at his place a few miles south of town, although not all of their farm was hailed out. He said the wind was so strong that it blew some hog wire out from under the grainery and carried it a long ways from the house.

Will the Other Girls Have a Chance?



This beautiful lassie, Miss Cecilia Morrison of San Antonio, has taken the winners' laurels in seven bathing beauty contests—and has entered just seven. Will anyone else have a chance when she represents the Lone Star State in the Galveston bathing beauty pageant next month?

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Ike Bailey, Editor



Phone 160

BRIDGE PARTY FOR MRS. LEES

Complimenting her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Lees of Big Spring Mrs. W. H. Dallas entertained Thursday at five P. M. Guests were Mesdames Akers, Allen, Bailey, R. Ballard, Bowers, A. M. Brownfield, Carter, Cobb, Collins, E. A. Graham, Tite Graham, Herod, Enderson, Heath, Earl Jones, McDuffie, McGuire, F. McSpadden, Self, Pyeat, Shelton, W. C. Smith, Telford, Stricklin, Wingerd, W. A. Bell, Crews, Graves, Hilyard, Jacobson, Lewellen, A. R. Brownfield, Tom May, H. W. McSpadden, Quinlan, Sawyer, C. J. Smith, Fred Smith, and the honoree. Mrs. Telford scored high, Mrs. Wingerd second and Mrs. Allen low. The honoree was presented with dainty lingerie. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Telford received angel food cakes and Mrs. Wingerd, a relish dish.

Mrs. R. W. Rutherford and Miss Marie Rutherford visited in Ralls Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Ballard and Mrs. Howard Swan and little daughter, Patsy Frank, and Gloria Jean, are visiting in Paducah this week.

OUT OF TOWN GUEST COMPLIMENTED

A pretty souvenir was given to Mrs. H. G. Lees of Big Spring, Texas, as guest of honor at the morning party given by Mrs. F. McSpadden, Friday. Auction bridge was the game played. Mrs. Wingerd scoring high, Mrs. C. J. Smith second. Other guests to complete nine tables were Mesdames Akers, Allen, Bailey, Carter, Cobb, Crews, Dallas, Enderson, Tite Graham, Heath, Herod, Jacobson, Earl Jones, Kendrick, Lewellen, McDuffie, McGuire, McGowan, Hal McSpadden, McBurnett, H. W. McSpadden, Pyeat, Sawyer, Self, Shelton, F. Smith, W. C. Smith, Stricklin, Telford and Misses Margaret Bell, Mary Handley Enderson and Marie Rutherford. A salad course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter and Mrs. H. M. Pyeat were visitors in Floydada Sunday. They were accompanied home by Patsy Ruth Carter who had been spending the week there with her grandparents.

LAF-A-LOT CLUB

Mrs. F. Ballard entertained the Laf-A-Lot club Thursday afternoon. In the play of bridge Mrs. Earl Anthony Jr., scored high for club members and Miss Butler scored high for guests. Others present were Mesdames R. Ballard, Glover, Herod, J. A. King, Swan, Terry, Thaxton and Misses Bailey, Brown and Enderson. Mrs. Hub Hyatt of Hamlin, Texas was a tea guest.

Little Miss Irma Ione Smith is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rentfro of Amarillo.

Mrs. Hub Hyatt of Hamlin, Texas is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chester Gore.

ACE HIGH CLUB

All the members of the Ace High club with the exception of Mrs. May and Mrs. Copeland were present Friday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Sawyer for their regular meeting. Other guests were Mesdames E. A. and Tite Graham and F. McSpadden. High score was achieved by Mrs. Wingerd.

MRS. HILYARD HOSTESS

A party for the Kolonial contract bridge club was given Friday of last week at the home of Mrs. Ben Hilyard. Club members presents were Mesdames Akers, Herod, Jones, McGuire, Lewellen, Self, Stricklin and Telford. Other guests were Mesdames Dallas, Crews and Lees. Mrs. Akers and Mrs. Dallas scored high. Ice cream, cake and punch were served.

M. E. MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The book, The Challenge of Change, was finished at the meeting of the Methodist Senior Missionary Society Monday afternoon. Plans were completed for the church-wide social to be held the fourth Monday of this month. Several ladies from Lubbock will attend this social and have parts on the program. The social will be at the home of Mrs. W. B. Downing. Next Monday's meeting of the Missionary Society will be at the church. The lesson will be from the Missionary Voice and will be led by Mrs. Tharp.

THE BAPTIST YOUNG MATRONS

Circle met Monday at the home of Mrs. Homer Nelson. Six members present. A continuation of the book Anne of Ava with Mrs. Nelson leading the discussion was the lesson. Next Monday's meeting will be in conjunction with the other circles at the church. Fourth Monday's meeting will be with Mrs. Quante for industrial day.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Paul's third Missionary journey was the lesson studied by the ladies of the First Christian church in their meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. S. H. Holgate. Mrs. Holgate was lesson leader. In a short business session with Mrs. Crews presiding it was decided to sew for local charity next Monday. Six members and one visitor, Mrs. Barney Holgate, were present.

Professor and Mrs. J. D. Waller of Malakoff, Texas were dinner guests of the Dallas family Tuesday. Mr. Waller is history and Spanish teacher and coach in the Malakoff High school. He and James Harley Dallas were schoolmates at Tech.

Harmony Happenings

The hailstorm last Friday did quite a bit of damage out in this community. Some were not damaged as badly as first thought however. Some of the hailstones were as large or larger than turkey eggs. The rain that fell put a good season in the ground, which will enable the farmers to finish planting. The ground had become so dry some had quit planting.

Misses Lorene Hoggard and Ruby Allman left last Saturday for Fort Worth, where they will make an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Misses Delvie Sullivan and Sibyl Williams of the Union community spent the week-end with friends in this community.

H. P. Seaburn of Snyder was here last week on business.

Little Wanna B. Rhoads of Abilene, who is spending the summer with her grandfather, W. J. Sullivan, at Union spent last week with Little Joe Alfred Stone.

Marion Stone and family had as guests last Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stone, and brother, Alfred, of Brownfield and an uncle, Ewell Stone who is in the U. S. Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Myric are visiting relatives in Oklahoma. They went on account of Mr. Myric's health, hoping the change would cause an improvement. He has recently had two strokes of paralysis.

LIFE

Life is like a deck of cards—
When you're in love, it's hearts;
When you're engaged, it's diamonds,
When you're married, it's clubs,
And when you're dead, it's spades.
—Alfred Nelson.

First Frenchman—"Zees American foot ball game ees well named."
Second Frenchman—"Ees it so?"
First Frenchman—"Oui! First ze team keeks, zen ze umpire keeks and zen ze whole crowd keeks."

Spur—Spur Motor Co. erecting service station here.

HUNTER NEWS

Hunter sure did get a mixture last week of rain, sand, hail, and wind, all at the same time. We were proud to have some of it and some of it we were not.

Our school was out last Tuesday. I think most everyone was promoted. The seniors took the play to Ashmore last Monday night and did well. Then put it on here last Tuesday night. We had a pretty good crowd for it to be as bad as it was.

Remember next Saturday night and Sunday is our regular preaching day. Let's everyone come like you did last Sunday at the wedding. Try to have a house full for some one else might get married some day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holleman visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Breland visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Butler Sunday.

We are sorry that Mr. Lee Lyon sprained his ankle Saturday. He had to miss Sunday school and B. Y. P. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Goddard and family have moved to San Angelo, Texas.

Miss Pearl Landess has gone to New Mexico to get married. We wish her happiness.

We are sorry to hear that Everett Woodall, the boy who once lived here a year ago, died with typhoid fever May 4, 1932.

A group of about forty took Mrs. Albert Smith on a surprise last Sunday and gave her a birthday dinner. All report a nice time.

Mr. Albert Smith, son Guy, and brother, Cecil, all went to New Mexico for work.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Scott and Bro. and Sister Webb are all going to Lubbock to college now. I guess they will be here next Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Estalee and Myrel Scott went back to Smyer, Texas last Wednesday with their brother.

Mr. Judge Quinton left for his home last Sunday at Seymour, Texas. He has been out here working for a long time.

The boys didn't have much of a ball game last Sunday, but will next time—maybe.

CHALLIS CHATS

The hail and rain did a great deal of damage to crops and gardens in the south and west part of our community last Friday.

Mr. Money Price and son, Buell is spending the week over in Old Mexico fishing.

Mrs. E. T. Hall has as her guest this week her mother, Mrs. H. E. Thomas, of California and daughters, Mrs. Otis Webb of Wellington, Kansas and Mrs. Bernal Richardson of Levelland.

Mrs. Lola McGlothlin and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Brownfield, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Alton Jones and family.

Mr. Duff Howze of Lubbock was down Wednesday night visiting his mother, Mrs. Ada Howze.

Miss Bernice Hall visited in Levelland last Saturday.

Mrs. Money Price and little son, Bill Byron, visited in Brownfield Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Jones who has been seriously ill is better at this writing.

Mrs. Jimmie Clampert entertained the Quilting club Friday. Refreshments of cake and lemonade were served.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our good neighbors and friends who have been so nice to us in many ways since the cyclone destroyed our home Sunday afternoon, June 5. They have given us many articles of clothing, bed clothing and household utensils, and several came and helped us build a half dugout to live in for the present. We appreciate this above our command of language to express in words.

Jack Fowler and family.

FLOWERS For All Occasions.

Phone 48

Mrs. W. H. Dallas

The railway line was flooded on account of heavy rains and the traveler was obliged to break his journey stopping at a small village. Making his way to the inn he said to the proprietor: "This is like the Deluge."

"The what?" "The Deluge—haven't you read about the Deluge and Noah and the Ark?"

"No," answered the innkeeper, "we've had no papers here for three days."

Vernon—Formal dedication held for new \$125,000 free bridge crossing Red River.

"Ach, Sandy, the baby's swallowed a penny!"

"We'll let him ha'e it—to-morrow's his birthday."

Australia consumes more sugar in proportion to its population than any other country in the world, with America second and Great Britain a close third.

More than 80 per cent of the world's manganese ore comes from Russia, India, the Gold Coast and Brazil.

Complaining that they have been unable to sleep, neighbors of Mrs. W. M. Riggs of Moundsville, W. Va., have asked that she stop her frogs from croaking at night.

The first three months of this year Russia exported more than a million pounds of candy to the United States.

Vice-President



Rufus Higgs who, with J. W. Clements, owns the Stephenville Empire-Tribune, carried off big honors at the Texas Press convention in Mineral Wells last week. The paper was awarded the A. H. Belo cup for the best all-around weekly in Texas, and the Beard award for the best-set advertisements, and Higgs was elected vice-president of the Press Association.

Chorus Girls Jailed for Scant Costumes



After arresting six girls one time, and eight girls another, on a charge of indecent exposure at the Hippodrome Theatre, the City of Dallas finally fined one of the girls \$5 and left the matter of whether "three gauze butterflies and a string of beads was sufficient clothing" still undecided. One officer testified that it wasn't the lack of clothes, but the way the girls danced that made the show indecent. Above are Lillian Scott and Alice Gregg, two of the Hippodrome girls, wearing considerably more than they had on the night they were arrested. Officers' testimony was correct.

Don't High-Hat The Fact

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

E. G. AKERS

ABSTRACTS — LOANS — INSURANCE

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.



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.

Judges Act on Resignation of Auditor Gross



Here are the eight District Judges of Dallas county as they assembled to accept unanimously the resignation of County Auditor Charles E. Gross, under whose supervision grocery bills on which items like "one head of lettuce, 60c; 12 loaves of bread, \$7.20," and others, were allowed to pass. The judges, left to right: Charles A. Pippen, Towne Young, W. M. Taylor, Robert B. Allen, Grover Adams, Royall R. Watkins, Tom A. Work and Claude M. McCalum.

What Do You Need?

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

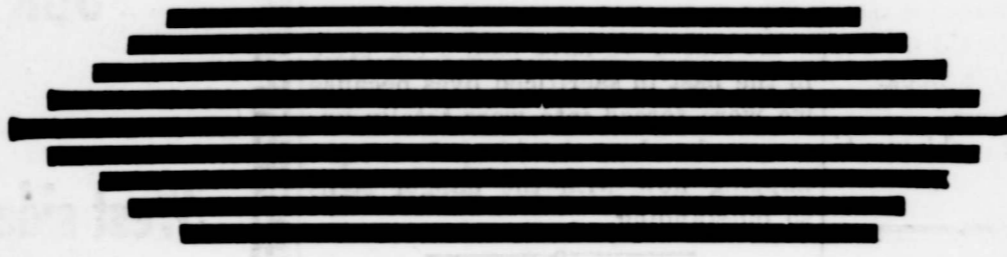
And a fitting companion for our complete stock is our prompt and courteous service.

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

"AS ADVERTISED"



Here is a phrase with which shoppers of Brownfield and Terry County are becoming more and more familiar. "As Advertised"—these words are full of meaning. Placed with stacks or heaps of merchandise, they announce plainly for all to see—"Here are goods we promised you, exactly as they were described in our advertisement in the Herald." Such merchandise is dependable. Its quality is fully vouched for by the manufacturer who made it and by the store or dealer who is now offering it to you.

As it is advertised in the Herald so it is. Experience proves this to be true. The advertise-

ments in the Herald are sincere messages to you from the most progressive merchants who affix their signatures to attest to the correctness of every statement made. In his advertisements, the advertiser expresses the soundness of his entire business policy.

Read the advertisements in the Herald every week. They are interesting. They will keep you informed of all the newest and best offerings to be found in the shops and stores. The advertisements in the Herald are a weekly record of business progress in Brownfield and Terry County. They will save you time and money and assure fullest value for every purchase you make.

THE HERALD

NOW IS THE TIME TO ADVERTISE

Culinary Jingles

by Virginia Gibson..

"Life's just what we make it." I once quoted to my cook; "There's good, if you but take it. And you haven't far to look." Cook replied, "Those words are just. And likewise very true; "Life is like our pie crust, For that's what we make it, too. "Good pie crust is like a smile. "Hunting the good within; "Poor pie crust is full of guile. "—A culinary sin."

COOK'S philosophy was rather quaint, but it was sound. Pie crust, no matter how good your recipe may be, is exactly "what you make it." Many home-makers attribute their failures to bad luck rather than carelessness or faulty materials. However, given good materials, a dependable recipe and proper utensils, we should be able to make excellent pie crust, or other pastry, by simply following



Directions. Good pie crust should be a delicate golden brown in color, have a mild flavor, be short, without being too short; and tender and flaky without being too flaky. One may achieve uniform success in making pies, or other home baked products, by using self-rising flour. Made from finest, southern grown soft wheat and scientifically re-leavened at the mill, it is a flour that is at once highly dependable, exceptionally palatable, nutritious and economical. Since it requires no salt or leavening agents, it is the most economical flour one may use, and is a time-saver, too, since there is less measuring and mixing to be done.

Apple Cheese Pie

Filling
4 cups sliced apples 1 cup sugar
Paro and slice the apples and steam or cook them without the addition of water until they are tender; then add the sugar. Remove from the fire and let cool before putting into the pastry. For best results, use under-ripe fruit.

Pastry

2 1/2 cups self-rising 1/4 cup grated sharp cheese
1/2 cup flour Cold water
Sift and measure the flour; add the fat and rub it into the flour with the tips of the fingers. When the mixture is thoroughly blended, remove 1 cupful, then add just enough cold water to the remaining mixture to make a stiff dough. Do not handle more than necessary. Roll the dough into a thin sheet, and fit it to the pie pan. Then add the grated cheese to the reserved 1 cup of fat and flour; add enough cold water to make a stiff dough, and handle as little as possible. Roll 1/4 inch thick, and cut into strips 1/2 inch wide. Pour the apples into the pastry-lined pan; wet the pastry along the rim of the pan, and put the strips of cheese pastry across the top in a criss-cross fashion. Seal the edges of the strips to the pastry by pinching between the thumb and forefinger. The outer rim should stand up 1/2 inch. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) about 15 minutes.

Ginger Tarts

1/2 cup fat 2 tablespoons butter
2 cups self-rising 1/2 cup milk
flour (sifted with the
Cold water to ginger)
make a stiff 1/2 cup finely-cut
dough crystallized
4 or 5 tart apples ginger or 1/2 tea-
cup sugar spoon ground
2 egg yolks (re- ginger
serve whites for meringue)

Pare, core, slice and steam the apples until they are tender; force them through a sieve; add the sugar, beaten egg yolks, butter, milk and ginger. Pour this mixture into individual baked pastry shells; cover with meringue, and brown in a slow oven (300° F.) about 15 minutes.

TELL YOUR MERCHANTS THIS

How long will people fall for the graft that poses as advertising? Just the other day two smooth-talking strangers breezed into town, lined up with an unsuspecting pastor, and carried off at least \$53.00 for three hours' polite pickpocketing. They sold "ads" on cards which brought them in at least \$62.00 from 20 firms in town, and the cards cost them just \$9.00. Insofar as the merchant is concerned, or the church either, for that matter, the so-called "ad" was not worth the paper they were printed on. This money spent in the home newspaper would have done some good and the money would have stayed here at home to return to the pockets from whence it came eventually, but now two slickers are laughing up their sleeves and living high somewhere else.

The next time one of these gentry calls, let your local newspaper man know and he will give you the truth about them. It is his business to be in a position to advise his fellow townsmen on their advertising problems and he will do so gladly. What hurts most is that the church will ask their newspaper to donate hundreds of dollars in free advertising to their various events annually and then fall in with a bunch of outside grafters, and let them come in and reap a harvest right out of the newspaper man's garden, and then send away for all their printing. This condition is not only true here, but in every town, and merits frank discussion.—St. Peter (Minn.) Herald.

C. L. Lincoln, local insurance man was around to get his Herald on the right side of the ledger this week.

Denison — Cucumber shipments started here.

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

War Correspondent Warns Our People

Floyd Gibbons famed war correspondent made a political speech over the radio Wednesday night in which he warned the people of the danger into which we were drifting and urged everyone to write or wire congressmen and the president to quit their quibbling and take steps to save our nation. He said we are practically back seat drivers and those in charge of the car were letting it run wild—which meant a terrible crash unless we could force our leaders to use more judgment.

With hungry, but deserving men, marching to Washington with the jockeying that is taking place between the president and congress we have conditions similar to those in Italy, Spain, Germany, Russia and Poland before their governments were overthrown. Mr. Gibbons also urged military preparedness since never were things in a more dangerous state. With the Hitlerites in Germany, armed to the teeth and ready to over throw their government Japan just aching to take on any nation, Mussolini and his Fascists ready to go at the drop of the hat, the Red Army of Russia prepared to meet any and all comers, with France spending more for military preparedness than any nation in the world and all of them hating the United States we just can't afford to throw away what little preparation we have made to protect our nation against aggressors.

He stated we have paid a big price in the past in sacrificed lives because we were forced into wars totally unprepared and we should not be caught napping now with the danger signs so outstanding.

J. L. Cruce and family left Sunday for Red River county where they will visit relatives for a few weeks.

With an area less than two-thirds as large as the United States India contains one-fifth of the world's people, its population being estimated at 320,000,000.

For—
Perfect Make-up,
Keep Your—
Skin Normal
By Using—
Max Factor
Society Make-Up.
We have a complete line.
CORNER DRUG STORE

A FEW HARDWARE BARGAINS

FOR CASH ONLY Friday and Saturday, June 17th and 18th

COLLAR PADS EACH	.39
Set of Plain White Plates	.59
Set of Plain White Cups & Saucers	.69
2 GAL. WATER BAGS	.69
Cream Freezer Galvanized 2 Quart	.59
FREEZERS WOOD BUCKET	
6 Quart	4.75
8 Quart	5.50

OUR MOTTO: "More Hardware For Your Money"

HUDGENS & KNIGHT

West side Square Brownfield, Texas

MUSSOLINI TACTICS AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Eight thousand veterans who went to Washington, D. C. to request their representatives to vote for payment of the adjusted service certificates have been ordered to leave the capitol. A great country is ours. 14 years ago our citizens could not do half enough for these heroes who saved our nation from a tyrants yoke. Today they are, seemingly, undesirable citizens, and ordered to move on because they dare make an appeal to the men who represent them at Washington. All other lobbyists—and they are at Washington by the thousands—are three welcome. Surely our Washington office holders must eat strange meat to breed such dictators. Maybe the veterans should not have gone to Washington; but they are there and have as much right to be there as any other citizen.—Big Spring News.

MAKING GRAFTERS

Now that bunch up at Washington are making grafters out of widows. When a congressman dies, they donate forty thousand dollars of the taxpayers' money to her in addition to giving her the husband's job. It is not a question of whether she needs it, or that she deserves it any more than any other widow, but she just simply must become a grafter by an act of Congress.—Clarendon News.

Some who made a trip to Lubbock last week-end got stuck in the mud.

4th of JULY—CARNIVAL YOU'LL BE ENTERTAINED

A. Mr. Rainwater sells pure spring water in Little Rock, Ark.

M. E. Spear and family are vacationing at Ruidosa, N. M. They will be there until school starts.

THE JACKASS AND THE VOTER WHICH IS THE WISER?

A gentleman of Rincon, N. M. in a recent issue of the El Paso Herald Post just about proves that the average voter hasn't as much sense as a jackass.

He put the proposition up to you in serious questions. Read this and see if he is not just about right.

Would a jackass starve because he stands up to his belly in grass. No! Your are right.

Would a monkey starve because he was surrounded by too many coconuts. No! Fine.

Would a bedbug starve because there are too many lumberjacks in his bunk? No! Correct.

Would a worm starve because the apple he occupies is too big for him. No! Correct.

You are getting better. Keep going. Would free and independent Amer-

icans citizens starve because they have raised too much to eat? Sure! They are doing it right now. Right again.

Now can you tell me the difference between a jackass, monkey, bedbug, worm and a free born American citizen. Now I am afraid you will get this one wrong, so let me answer it for you.

The difference is that all the rest don't vote for starvation, whereas, the free and independent American citizens can and does.

Now let me quote a little from the Declaration of Independence, or words to that effect. It says, "When you see a wrong condition, it is not only your privilege but it is your duty as a patriotic and loyal American citizen to speak out, regardless of any person party or consequence."

And this from Abe Lincoln: This country and its institution belong to the people who inhabit it and when they grow weary of their form of government they may exercise their constitutional rights to change it. Now if a person gets up on the streets of your fine city and should quote those parts of the Declaration of Independence, and the sayings of our great Lincoln, he would land in jail in 10 minutes, and you citizens would shout to the top of our voices "Jail that bolshevik! we won't want any of that communism or socialism around here; deport him."

Now, remember, you get just what you vote for.

As fast as the Reconstruction Finance Cooperation turns a dollar loose the big bankers pounce on it and salt it away. Any hope of getting money into circulation by the present line-up is impossible. They want to keep all the money in the family of the big bankers.—Big Spring News.

Calotabs

For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever.
10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

Rates Reasonable—Work Guaranteed

CAIN RADIO REPAIR SHOP

Radio Sets and Phonographs Tested Free

RADIO ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

Repair All Makes of Radios Will be in Brownfield each Wednesday. Leave work or notice of repairs wanted at—

American Tailor Shop
Phone 200
Brodie E. Cain Lamesa, 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—159J for ICE.

C. B. Quante

"SIX CYLINDERS NO MORE—NO LESS," says America



BUYERS everywhere are comparing low-priced cars. Lifting hoods. Counting cylinders. And the result? An overwhelming verdict for the six, in preference to cars of fewer or more cylinders.

"SIX CYLINDERS. No more—No less!" And America backs up that conviction by purchasing more six-cylinder Chevrolets since January 1st, than the combined total of all fours and eights under \$1000.

With more than six cylinders, you sacrifice Chevrolet's famous economy of gas, oil and upkeep—the greatest economy in today's motor car market.

With less than six cylinders, you sacrifice the built-in smoothness that makes driving really enjoyable.

But with a six—a Chevrolet Six—nothing is sacrificed. You get smoothness AND economy.

And power—60 horsepower. And speed—65 to 70 miles an hour, easily! And pick-up—from a standstill to 35 miles an hour in less than 7 seconds! You also get Free Wheeling; Syncro-Mesh gear-shifting; big, spacious Fisher bodies.

So, when buying a new low-priced car settle the question of cylinders RIGHT and you can't go WRONG. Take America's word for it: "SIX CYLINDERS. No more—No less!"

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. Division of General Motors
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVROLET SIX \$445

CARTER CHEVROLET CO. BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

NOW LOCATED

in the LUTHER HARRELL BARBER SHOP

I am prepared to give any kind of Permanent Wave, Spiral or Croquignole—Reasonable Prices.

WATCH FOR OUR AD NEXT WEEK

Phone—143 ELLA MAY BUTLER

GIVE YOUR CAR A TREAT

—DRAIN and FILL—

with the new
MOBILOIL
MILLER & GORE