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WEST TEXAS THE BATTLE GROUND

(Chris L. Adair)

At last the people of the four dozen counties of Northwest Texas are to feature as chief sufferers in a "drive" of the Smith brand of Tammany Democracy, for Messrs. Jed Adams of Dallas and J. P. Raskob of New York have discovered this nest of "traitors" in the midst of loyal Texas and something must be done to make Texas safe for Tammany and the liquor trust.

But what would Bryan say and what would Sam Jones say if they were alive today and see the shameful lineup of otherwise good people with the New York underworld and the international crime ring? During the past few years I have personally been in the company of thousands of intelligent and well-traveled men all over the Southwest, most of whom were drinkers, drunkards, gamblers and petty thieves and many of them with criminal and prison records and without exception all this kind of human vermin are solid for Smith and have been for years.

Some folks rush into print to say that Smith could do nothing as long as he was faced by a dry Congress, but why have a dry Congress when Smith with his veto power can kill the votes of fifteen dry Senators and of three times the Congressmen as are sent from Texas? We know that the Supreme Court can and often has undone in one short decision a whole year of Congressional action and that two members of this court must soon die or retire and with a wet President in office both the new judges would be wet, so a dry Congress would last no longer than a lost dog in a chile factory. This man Raskob, who with Smith's election would be in line for the Treasury

portfolio and therefore in charge of prohibition enforcement(?) was for many years a Republican but when Smith was nominated he flopped over so as to "help rid the country of that damnable affliction of prohibition," as he himself publicly stated. Think of Wm. J. Bryan supporting such a ticket.

There is no use talking about a choice of two evils. If Al Smith ever had any war record no returned soldier ever tried to make it public but we know what Herbert Hoover did then and in the Mississippi flood. Woodrow Wilson thought as highly of Herbert Hoover as the people of Texas thought of Woodrow Wilson and many of the Al Smith leaders of today tried to nominate Hoover eight years ago. A man that was good enough for Woodrow Wilson ought to ruin to thousands of young lives, so ago a prominent writer said that the Democrats were woefully short on presidential timber and it must have been true with the present nominee figuring in the windfall class.

West Texas owes much to her comparative freedom for many years from liquor domination and the Smith-Raskob-Tammany gang know that they have small chance to win unless they carry Texas and they can't do that if the home-loving people of West Texas will only stand like a stone wall for truth and right. The issue is clearly and sharply drawn between law enforcement and the return of the open saloon and West Texas is to be the battle ground. There can be no dodging the issue; there can be no neutral ground. Men and women of West Texas, the supreme question of the hour is: whose side do you stand on, whose flag do you fight under?

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF LYNN
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Lynn County, on the 7th day of August, 1928, but the Clerk thereof, in the case of Ivan Stoker, versus Geo. W. Smith, No. 505, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the 15th day of September, A. D., 1928 before the Court House door of said Lynn county, in the city of Tahoka, the following described property, to-wit:

LUBBOCK BOOSTERS TO VISIT SOUTH PLAINS TOWNS

Lubbock Sept. 11 - Every town on the South Plains will be visited by the Lubbock good will and fair booster caravans in the next three weeks. It has been decided by the citizens of Lubbock. The annual trips will be staged about as usual. Four one-day trips will be made, one this week, two next week, and one week after next.

No Repairs for Joe
Joe didn't listen, look or stop! They dragged his flivver to the shop. It only took a day or two To make it look as good as new. But though they hunted high and low, They found no extra parts for Joe.

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY

What's your hurry, anyhow, Racing down the street? Driving like a lunatic- Scaring folks you meet. You will get there some day, If you take your time; Better be a little late Than commit a crime. Where'd you get the idea, That you own the town? Speeding like a maniac, Knocking people down. Are things so important, In this world you live, That you have to take away, Life you cannot give? Don't you 'spose, to other folk, Life is dear and sweet; And like you, they've got a right To be on the street? Better drive a little slow- Tho' it isn't fun, Than to worry later, For the harm you've done. -MAE E. SMITH.

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C. V. Noble
their home at week after a with J. D. Dixie Mr. No of the Plains ough to tell th ly enjoys the l has been goin week the past its visits.

W. M. U. ED FOR

On last Thu beautiful and h Belton Howell lovely party g of the First I ing Mrs. Guy l with her fami her new home greatly missed W. M. U., and church family. Under the di members the v contest furnis and made the l away.

With a short talk the Presd ginbotham, pre with a set of los as a slight toker precision of ou Angel food a ed to the follon N. Weathers O St. Clair, W. J Skinner, F. N. l way, Jeff Higgh Wiley Fortenber H. Barnett, B. R

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C. V. Noble and family left for their home at Ferris the first of this week after a three weeks visit here with J. D. Sossoman and family of Dixie Mr. Noble has a good opinion of the Plains and he was kind enough to tell the editor that he greatly enjoys the Lynn County News. It has been going to his address each week the past year and will continue its visits.

W. M. U. ENTERTAINS FOR MRS GUY LEMOND

On last Thursday afternoon the beautiful and hospitable home of Mrs Belton Howell was the scene of a lovely party given by the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church honoring Mrs. Guy Lemond. Mrs. Lemond, with her family, is leaving soon for her new home in Snyder, and will be greatly missed by all members of the W. M. U., and all others in our church family.

Under the direction of different members the various games and contest furnished amusement for all and made the hours speed swiftly away.

With a short but very appropriate talk the President, Mrs. Jeff Higginbotham, presented the honoree with a set of lovely silver tablespoons as a slight token of affection and appreciation of our faithful member.

Angel food and punch were served to the following: Mesdames E. N. Weathers Ovid Luallin, Homer St. Clair, W. N. McAllister, W. N. Skinner, F. N. Billman, H. W. Calloway, Jeff Higginbotham, L. C. Heath Wiley Fortenberry, W. M. Harris, B. H. Barnett, B. R. Tate, I. S. Doak, C.

C. Barnes, R. Reese H. P. Caveness, Taylor White, Jodie Nevels, Tom Lemond, J. B. Walker, and Jack Edwards, Miss Mary Seroyer, and the honoree, Mrs. Guy Lemond.

Poultry raising has shown most increase recently in Texas. This industry is now producing annually more than \$33,000,000.

Give Them Your Support

See the High School Bull Dogs and the O'Donnell Eleven in the Season's first football game on the local gridiron, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Let's help the Bulldogs fight from the beginning.

Give Them Your Support

AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to provide for the numbering of the houses in the City of Tahoka, and providing a method of so doing and penalty for failure. Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Tahoka, Texas, as follows:

Section 1. That each and every property owner in said City is hereby required to number his building with the proper sized number, the material to be either metal or glass in accordance with the Philadelphia system of numbering houses.

Section 2. That any property owner who fails to comply with the requirements of Section 1 of this ordinance within thirty days from the date of publication of this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than One Dollar (\$1.00) nor more than Two Dollars (\$2.00) and any one failing for additional thirty days to comply with said Section 1, shall, upon conviction be fined not less than Two Dollars (\$2.00) nor more than Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for each offense.

Section 3. The plan for numbering of the City of Tahoka, Texas, is the Philadelphia system of 100 for each block, with a number determined for every 25 feet of street frontage (regardless of size or shape of lot).

Section 4. Porterfield Street is the base for all streets running North and South. Sweet Street is the base for all streets running East and West.

Section 5. Even numbers will be found on the right and odd numbers at the left from the different bases on the respective streets and avenues.

Section 6. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage and approved by Mayor and published as required by law.

Passed and Approved this the 12th day of September, A. D., 1928.

J. R. SINGLETON, Mayor.

Attest: Mrs. J. B. Walker, City Secretary.

FLOYD RAISES CAIN

All the neighbors say that R. B. Floyd knows how to raise cain. In fact he demonstrated to the News man Wednesday that he is on the job. In company with Rev. C. F. Carmack he brought to the News office several stalks of sorghum grown on his farm southeast of town, and the preacher declared that Floyd had several acres of sorghum just like the sample. We put the yard stick to the sample and they measured twelve feet tall, one of the stalks 12 feet and 3 inches. Both men declared that the cane field was simply a big jungle, which it was almost impossible to penetrate. Mr. Floyd says that he doesn't know how in the world he will harvest the crop, but he may undertake to work it up into 'lasses.

C. W. Seth, who was recently nominated for public weigher in the New Home precinct, was in the News office Monday ordering some yard tickets and reported that crop prospects in his part of the county had improved considerably during the past few days. He says they will make more cotton in that community than was made last year. The crop was very light there last year however, on account of a destructive hail storm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bell of Birmingham, Ala., spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas. They are old friends of Mr. Thomas. They were here prospecting and were well pleased with the country. They will probably be back.

Announcement is made that the Church of Christ will begin a revival meeting at Dixie Saturday night. We are not advised as to who will do the preaching or how long the meeting will continue.

NOTICE

I wish to again call attention to the mailing public to the requirement that all first class mail should be properly stamped with two cents for each ounce or fraction of an ounce. When this order is not observed a penalty has to be collected from the addressee and often considerable delay is caused.

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THOMAS BROTHERS

Anti-Smith Demos. To Organize Friday

On the front page appears an announcement of an anti-Smith rally to be held soon. It has been decided, however, not to wait till that time to perfect an anti-Smith organization. A call has been issued therefore by Judge B. P. Maddox and others for all anti-Smith Democrats, both men and women, to meet in the district court room at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, for the purpose of perfecting a county-wide organization. It is desired that every community in the county be represented. Women are especially invited. One or more local speakers will address the meeting but the main purpose is to organize. The big rallies and speakings will come later. If you are against Tammany, Liquor and the most intolerant religious organization the world has ever known, you are urged to be present.

OPEN TO BOTH SIDES

The columns of the News are open to both sides in the pending Presidential campaign. We have not yet declined or failed to publish any article offered by either side. We are willing to publish any articles of reasonable length on the issues of the campaign, whether in behalf of Hoover or of Smith. Our columns are wide open.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION IN SESSION AT O'DONNELL

The annual meeting of the Brownfield Baptist Association was held in O'Donnell on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. Quite a number of Tahoka Baptists have been in attendance. We have not learned at the time of going to press where the next annual meeting will be held.

Chas F. Shook this week has another residence under construction in the northwest part of town. It will consist of six rooms, will be Colonial bungalow style, and will be finished with stucco.

Rev. H. A. Conway, Baptist minister and father of Claude Conway of this city, left Monday for his home at Corsicana after having been here a week engaged in holding a revival meeting at Dixie.

Aaron Griffing, police reporter for the Dallas Morning News, is here visiting his father, W. R. Griffing, who is seriously ill, and his brother, Carl Griffing.

Miss Elva Massengale of Winters is here as the guest of J. J. Massengale and family. She has just returned from a visit with relatives in California. She is a niece of Mr. Massengale's.

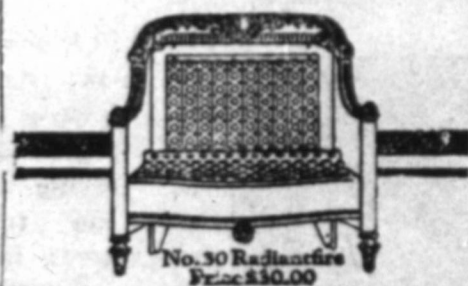


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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation, that may appear in the columns of the News, will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.



The Ferguson Forum is dead. It drew its last breath last Thursday. The little fellow died for lack of sustenance. In other words it starved to death. It was nearly eleven years of age, and at times in its brief career it grew fat, particularly about the time Pa and Ma were living in the Governor's Manison. But most of its rich pabulum even in those days apparently came from highway contractors who were seeking jobs from Pa and Ma. But notwithstanding the fact that at times it has been an under-fed child, it has at all times been a great kicker. It has had two good legs and a strong pair of lungs. It could out-luck and out-bawl, on the slightest provocation, any youngster we ever knew anything about. Recently it made a desperate appeal for help. It begged for bread in \$5.00 to \$100.00 lumps. How many of its friends kicked in in response to this appeal, neither it nor its daddy has yet made public. The daddy, however, pleads poverty now. He says his financial condition will not permit him to make further financial sacrifices for the child. So the poor little fellow passed on. We can say one good thing about the deceased. It was always very useful to its daddy and helped its daddy win many a hard fight, and he lost several in spite of its help. It is said that the only good Indian is a dead Indian. The Forum is a dead Indian. Peace to its ashes.

When the people of the United States adopted the Prohibition Amendment, Congress passed the Volstead law prohibiting the sale of beverages containing more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol. Al Smith claims that the law has been a failure, that it does not promote temperance, that there is more drinking especially among the young people now than during the old saloon days, and that something should be done to bring about real temperance. So he proposes a remedy. His remedy is to permit the sale of concoctions containing a little more "kick". He wants the one-and-one-half per cent raised to 3 or 4 per cent. He would make the fence around the prohibition pasture better by reducing its height. He thinks that if three or four of the top rails were taken off the fence, those old incorrigible law-breakers would not jump the fence so often. That's his line of argument. Wonderful, isn't it? The truth of the business is that Al would possibly like to tear down the fence altogether and not have any "dry" pasture. At least we notice that all who want to utterly destroy the fence are enthusiastically "whooping 'em up" for Al. They want to make him the head boss of the fence-building and fence-repairing gang. We don't.

Appeals for religious tolerance are being invoked with great fervor by some of our politicians in behalf of Al Smith. Now it is certain that millions of Protestants will vote for Governor Smith in spite of the fact that he is a Catholic, but we are wondering how many Catholics in the United States will vote for Herbert Hoover. This "tolerance" business should work both ways.

Morris Sheppard and Dan Moody and Tom Connally are fine fellows. They are all Democratic nominees and feel that they must support all other nominees of the party, including Al Smith. We are not going to get mad at them about it. But one thing that we greatly need in Texas just now is more big men with the courage of a Jim Högg or a Bill Bryan.

The News not only favors religious tolerance but goes much further and favors absolute religious liberty. We would not have our constitution or laws to bar any man from holding office on account of his religious views. We are so jealous of this principle that we would vote against a member of any religious denomination as a candidate for the Presidency of our country that believes and teaches any kind or degree of union between the Church and the State or of the political supremacy of the Church over the State.

Why not attend the revival at the City Tabernacle the remainder of the week? Some great truths are being proclaimed in a most forceful and appealing manner. There must be something seriously wrong with the man who is not inspired to live more nobly by such soul-stirring messages.

The politicians had their way down at the regular Democratic convention in Dallas this week. But it is possible that the people will write a different verdict in November.

Two of the big curses of mankind have been War and Whiskey. We have outlawed whiskey; now let us help to outlaw War by approving the Kellogg peace treaties.

Yes, it's better to be right than to be regular.

SLAT'S DIARY

(By Ross Farquhar)

Friday—had another date with Jane tonight & we went to the pitcher show usedkmevtnanpS

I tried to hold her hand in the show but she wudent let me. I gess she was trying to show me that she wasent like other Wimmen for which I am glad of it. after the show we went to the confectshunery & she ordered a chalkit nut sundy witch cost twenty c so I had to content myself with a bottel of pop. I gess she is some thing like uther wimmen after awl.

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Saturday—mister gillem was talking to pa tonight about these smart clik barbers they is in this town. pa sed he had come to the point where he didnt tip them enymore. Mister gillem sed he give 1 a tip the uther day & tole him if he cut him with the rizzer he wud nock his durned block off. Why not a safety 1st?

Sunday—ma & pa including me was out riding in are ford tonite & we saw a drunken man. pa sed that remimes I must get the car oiled tomorrow. we had a flat tire on are way home and unbeknown to ma I lerned sum new wurdz but I dassent rite them in my direy.

Monday—ant Emmy was at are house tonite and she was telling about haveing went to chirch yesterday. she sed the preacher must be awful dum for he made the remark that matches was made in heven but she had always herd they was made in Sweden.

Tuesday—I had a chanct to try out sum of the new werdz I lerned off of pa the uther nite when jake and we was wurking on are bote in are back yd. today. I hit my thum with the hamer & started to use them like pa always does but ma happened to here me. as a conseqvence I went to bed erly.

Wednesday—are cussen, the 1 witch goes to college was over to are house this evening & pa ast him wud gradgate this yr. he sed oh my no I still got three yrs. more left in my fir coat. if he is a collidge man I am glad I dont go their. they must have sum awful siays.

Thursday—this was pas afternoon off so he & mister gillem went out & plade golf. pa cum home erly and ma ast him why did he quit so erly & pa sed he had to be lost the bawl. ma & pa was down town tonite luk-

ing at a new Ford witch they mite bye. in case they do I think me and jake will postcan are oat trip until nex year as pa has promised to lern me to drive.

We believe that our new home demonstration agent will follow up the work of Miss Halsey in a fine way. Let's give her our undivided support and cooperation.

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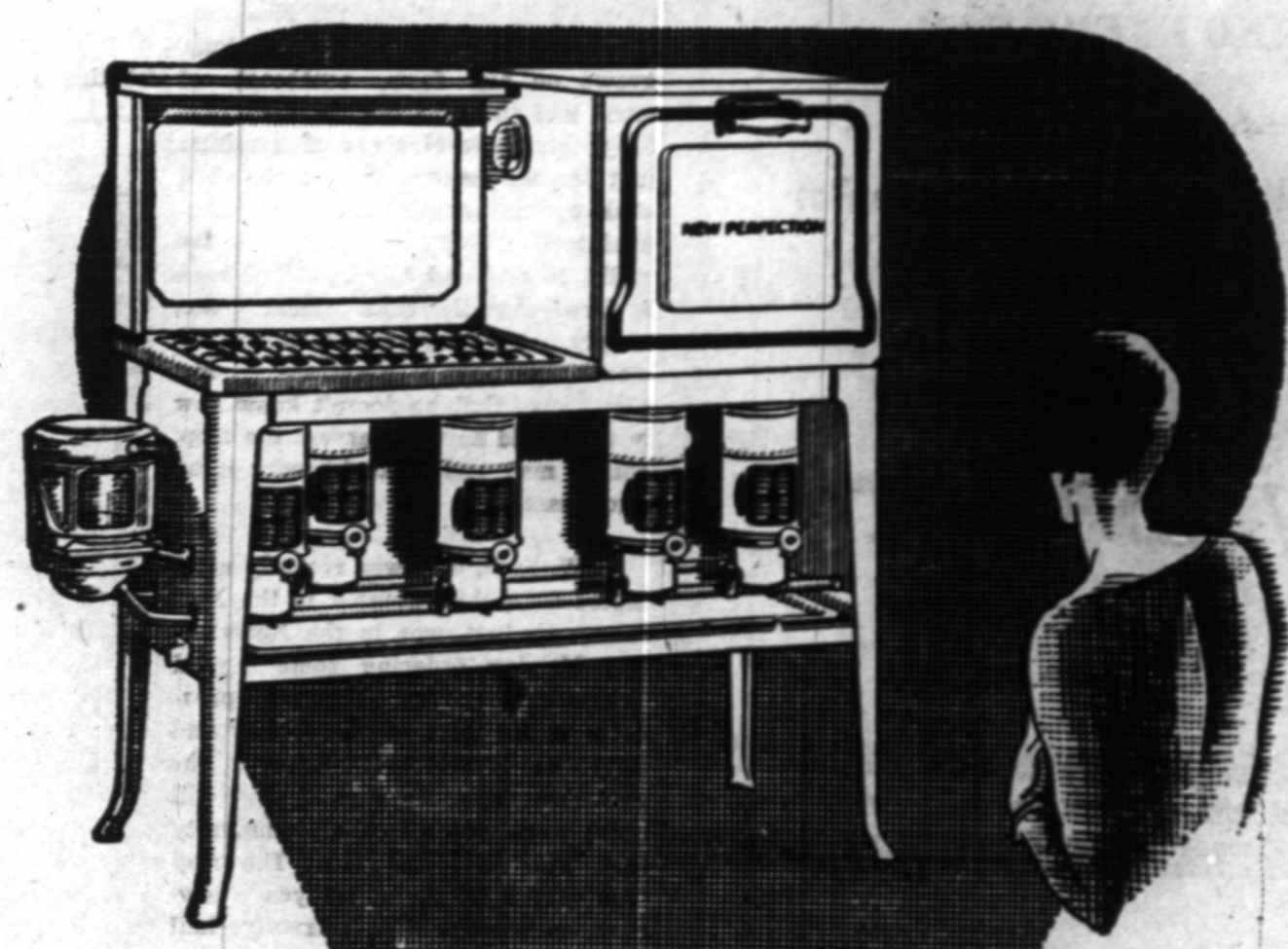
Pastor E. R. Winter of Draw Assembly of God Church, will return this week from Seagraves, where he is conducting a successful revival.

He will preach at Draw Sunday, Sept. 16th, at 11 a. m.; Edith at 8:30 p. m.; and again at Draw Assembly Sunday night, which will be a special service.

Everybody is invited to attend, as he will deliver a message for both young and old. His text will be found in Amos 8:9, and his subject will be "When the sun Goes brown at noon". This subject will make us see, by the teachings of God's word, the darkest hour of the Great Tribulation. Service will begin promptly 8:30 p. m. Don't fail to come. —Milton L. Faus.

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**"MY OLD HOME TOWN"**

(By Richard H. McCarty)  
Tain't big like other towns—Ain't got no sky scrapers like unto the big cities—No great white way, wide boulevards, play parks smoke stacks and factories it has none—No union depots nor boat landing where foreign ships cast anchor—Best of all, it's minus gambling halls, gangster dens and bawdy houses—Yes, it's just a little old country town away out in the middle of a big cow pasture, where the white faced cattle browse upon the hill sides and graze in the fertile valleys—O yes, situated out in the big open space, plenty of elbow room, where the sky is blue and the air is pure—Get your lungs inflated with the fruited air, puts kick in the blood and pep in your heels—Your brain children go scampering in the wild woods, plucking bouquets of beauty and building play houses of fiction. O yes, just a little old poke easy, sleepy cowman's town, not in much of a hurry, don't make much noise about its business, but it gets there just the same and brings the bacon home on pay day—Not many of us here, yes, in numerical strength we can't match the larger towns, but what we lack in number, we make up in quality—O yes, counting quality, we are the biggest little town on the map of creation—Ain't got much, don't need much, don't know much—But satisfied with our capital stock—Just a few of us here, we know everybody and everybody knows us—Hello John and Jack and Dick and Tom and Harry, how's your rheumatism and when do you think it will rain? Crop conditions, political situation, revival services, and the town meetings are our stock

in trade—And we doggone sure whoop 'em up in season. The town paper, Albany News, just a dinky country sheet, been here ever since after the war, a little Country Campbell pres, ten by fifteen job pres, a shirt tail full of type—It enlightens the population about the deaths, the births, the hen and the sow and the cow, revival meetings and commencement exercises—What else in the h—l is there to know?—One fellow said to us, come over in a larger field, Dick, where opportunities loom—Nothing doing boy, said I—We have no hankering for the mob on Main Street, where men struggle and strive and scramble for gold and place—Where the hungry maw of the day presses mess up white news with all that devilish dirty stuff they call news—My Old Home Town—Where one can breathe the air of freedom, be one's own individual self, say what you think, say it out loud in the meeting. No, no, this is the life for us, away from the mad mob, out in the countryside, where the green graass grow and the wild flowers bloom, where the frisky brooks babble, and the cows come home at eventide, mooing and the milk maids sing—Why all the fuss boy, why all the struggle? The clothes you wear, the victuals you eat, and a plot of ground six by three—That's your portion down here, then you look God in the face, and present your plea for a crown—MY OLD HOME TOWN—Best place on earth.

**THE BIGGER LOSS**

Three Scotchmen, McDougal, McPerson and McHenry, were chums in the trenches.  
One evening a shell burst over the trenches where they were stationed and blew McHenry's head-off.  
McDougal turned to McPerson and remarked: "McHenry lost his head."  
McPerson in great excitement asked: "What are ye saying? McHenry lost his head? Where did it go to?"  
"What difference does it make? It's gone," answered McDougal, philosophically.  
"What difference does it make?" retorted McPerson. "Maybe none tae ye, but he has me pipe in his mouth."

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF LYNN.  
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lynn county—Greeting:  
You are hereby commanded to summon J. H. Kendall by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return date hereof in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lynn county, to be holden at the court house thereof in Tahoka, on the fourth Monday in September, the same being the 24th day of September, 1928, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 2nd day of July 1928, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 729, wherein Nacoma Kendall is plaintiff and J. H. Kendall is defendant, said petition alleging that said defendant was guilty of such harsh and cruel treatment, that he inflicted such physical injury, that he made such false accusations concerning her chastity, and that he failed and refused to give medical aid during illness of said plaintiff, that the said plaintiff was forced to leave the bed and board of said defendant, and that the conduct of said defendant was otherwise of such a nature as to render their further living together in supportable without cause or provocation on the part of said plaintiff; that the plaintiff has been and is now unable to communicate with defendant because his whereabouts are unknown to plaintiff, and therefore unable to get service on defendant wherefore, plaintiff asks that defendant be cited to answer this citation and show reason why plaintiff should not have a decree from the above court dissolving the relationship of marriage between the plaintiff and defendant.  
Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.  
Witness W. E. Smith, Clerk of the District Court of Lynn County, Texas.  
Given under my hand and seal of said court in the city of Tahoka, this the 29th day of August, 1928.  
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**PROGRESS OF PINK BOLLWORM CONTROL WORK**

All agencies in the newly regulated pink bollworm zone in West Texas have been active in making the necessary arrangements for handling the 1928 cotton crop. Regulations governing the handling of cotton in the regulated zones make it necessary to sterilize all cotton seed at the gin with equipment that meets the approval of the state entomologist. The installation of sterilizing equipment has been in progress for some time and there is every indication that all gins will be ready to operate as soon as the new crop starts to move. Inspectors representing the State Entomologist or the Plant Quarantine and Control Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, will visit every gin daily to assist the ginner in keeping the seed sterilizer operating at highest efficiency.  
Seed that have been sterilized will be permitted to move to a number of oil mills that have met the requirements of the state entomologist and have been designated by him to handle seed from the pink bollworm regulated zone. A list of the designated oil mills will at all times be posted at all the gins for information of interested parties.  
All lint cotton produced in the regulated zone must be fumigated under vacuum before it can be shipped out. Fumigation plants have been installed and are now ready for operation at Big Spring and Lamesa.  
G. C. Bond with headquarters at

Big Spring representing the Plant Quarantine and Control Administration, United States Department of Agriculture and M. E. Currie, with headquarters at Lamesa, representing the Texas State Department of Agriculture, will have charge of the pink bollworm regulatory work in the new territory in West Texas where infestation was discovered this past winter.  
No part of Lynn county is in the regulated zone, but that portion of O'Donnell's trade territory which lies in Dawson county is in the zone. Certain gins at O'Donnell have been designated to take care of the cotton coming from the regulated zone.

**TWO CARLOADS MELONS SHIPPED FROM POST**

This week the second load of water melons has been shipped to market at St. Louis. These melons are being shipped by the farmers, east of Post, in the Cross Roads and Grassburr communities.  
Though the high winds and sand during the early part of the melon season destroyed a large margin of the melon crop, it is thought that the farmers will have from fifteen to twenty cars of melons to ship this season.—Post Dispatch.

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