ALL PERRYTON EXTENDS GREETINGS AND BIDS YOU WELCOME TO THE FREE CELEBRATION, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1934!

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper Of City Of Perryton, Texas

Official County Paper Of Ochiltree County

VOLUME XVII | FIRST SECTION—TWELVE PAGES | PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1934 | TWO SECTIONS—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES | NUMBER 30

Perryton's 15th Birthday Celebration, August 22

Open Perryton Chamber Of Commerce Canning Kitchen Soon

Cattle Buying Program Is Now In Operation In This County

PPRAISER AND ETERINARIANS HAVE ARRIVED

Are Listing Cattle at Office of County Agent Stovall for Sale to Government

ance To Cull Herds

Drouth Will Force Many Cattlemen to Clean-up Herds; Feed Will Go Higher

...ite continued dry weather and ...pects practically nil for even a ...r crop of feed, more cattle ...rs every day are getting inter... in the government's cattle ...g program which is now in op... in this county. ...ll information concerning the ...al program can be obtained ...County Agent J. T. Stovall at ...ffice in the courthouse. Mr. ...ll now has a supply of the ... on hand for the listing of ... for appraisal and examina...

...B. Stewart, Paducah, has been ...ned to this county as apprais... Veterinarians on duty are Dr. ...A. Wilson and Dr. M. A. Paffe. ...John A. Phillips, Miami, is the ...rvisor in charge of this area.

Biggest Sale To Date

...day Sale at Perryton Community Sales Yards was Most Successful Held

...e August sale held Tuesday, ...st 14, at the Community Sales ...d of Perryton operated under ...ownership and management of ...L. Turner and Wm. VanGufider, ...e all records since these live ...k sales were started last spring. ...e sale was greatest in num... in quality of stock offered for ... and the total of the sale in ...rs went over the top. There ... a good crowd of buyers pres... and as a consequence good ...s were obtained. ...e regular live stock auctions ...vide an outlet long needed in ... section by both the producer ... the buyer.

...LRED SPEAK-ER SATURDAY

...GE R. E. HOOVER WILL ADDRESS VOTERS SATURDAY NIGHT FOR JIMMIE ALLRED

...dge H. E. Hoover, prominent ...zen of Canadian, and ...of Panhandle jurists, will add... the voters of Ochiltree county ... the Main Street of Perryton, ...rday night at eight o'clock in ...f of the candidacy of James V. ...ed for governor of Texas. ...dge Hoover, who is president ...the All-Panhandle Allred for ...rnor Club, was an active sup... of Senator Clint Small in ... first primary, and is now de... every minute of his valuable ... to the election of Attorney ...eral Allred to the governor's ...

...r. and Mrs. J. H. Key left on ...nday of last week for a few ...s vacation at various points in ...

...Theatre

...ractions at the El... Theatre ...the coming week: ...ay. 17—Madge Evans, Robert ...ng, Otto Kruger and Una Mer... in "Paris Interlude". ...ay. 18—John Wayne in "Riders ... Destiny". ...ay. 19-20—W. C. Fields, Baby ...ey and Judith Allen in "The Old ...ioned Way". ...ay. 20-21—Myrna Loy and Geo... Brent in "Stamboul Quest".

PROGRAM

PERRYTON'S FIFTEENTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1934

Morning

10:00—Boys and Girls Contests and Races
Dave Shanks, Manager

11:00—Mass Band Concert by Guymon Municipal Band and Perryton Band

Afternoon

1:30—"Homespun" Calf Roping Contests and Cow Pony Races
(Powers Field north of Santa Fe tracks)
Sibley Jines and Arch Talley, managers

3:00—Flying Circus by Harold Kindried and his Aerial Rare Devils

3:00—Concert by Guymon Municipal Band
(Powers Field)

3:30—Baseball Game—Perryton vs. Phillips "66"
Powers Field, Jas. W. Wilson, Manager

Night

7:00—20-Round Boxing Exhibition—Two Main Events
(Main Street Boxing Ring)

8:00—Band Concert by Perryton Band
(Powers Field North of Santa Fe tracks)

8:30—Stupendous Fireworks Spectacle
(Powers Field north of Santa Fe tracks)
Clyde Cofer and L. B. Ranson, managers

9:30—Dance at Donley Hall, Music by Melody Maids, 7-piece girl orchestra

CATTLEMEN AT ALFALFA FRI.

ALL CATTLEMEN OF COUNTY INVITED TO DISCUSS FEDERAL BUYING OF CATTLE

A meeting will be held at the Alfalfa schoolhouse on Wolf Creek Friday evening, August 17, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the present cattle buying program of the federal government. All cattlemen and persons interested in any way with the program are invited to attend.

County Agent J. T. Stovall will be present to explain and answer any questions. G. B Stewart, appraiser; and Dr. W. A. Wilson, and Dr. M. Paffe, veternarians; representatives of the Administration, will also attend the meeting.

It is hoped that T. V. Ellzey, secretary of the Wolf Creek Cattlemen's Association, will have some word from the Santa Fe and Rock Island railroads, in reply to telegrams asking for an extension of the time limit recently made, granting reduced rates on the shipment of feed into the drouth area of the Panhandle.

Legion Meets Monday

Pre-Convention 1935 Membership Contest Closes With Meeting Monday Night

Monday night will mark the close of the pre-Convention 1935 membership contest of the Pierce Johnson Post of the American Legion. In this contest the Post is making an effort to enroll at least fifty paid memberships to deliver to the new State Commander at the state convention to be held at Mineral Wells on August 26-27-28.

Commander Garrett and Adjutant Bull are the captains of the two opposing sides, the losers to feed the winners at the "Stag" party to be held Monday night. The entertainment for the "stag" night is going to be a surprise. Commander Garrett wants every member and every World War veteran that is not a member to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Thurston and Mrs. LaRue Norris left Tuesday for a two weeks vacation. They will spend several days at The Century of Progress and visit other points of interest near.

Nazarenes Buy Church

Old School Cafeteria Being Moved From Campus to Main Street Location for Church

The Board of Trustees of the Perryton Independent School District has sold the old frame school cafeteria building located on the south end of the Perryton school campus to the Church of the Nazarene for $300.00.

The building is being moved this week to a location on South Main Street where it will be converted into a church building and used for regular services by this congregation which has recently completed a church organization in this city.

BIG FREE FIRE-WORKS DISPLAY

BRILLIANT PYROTECHNIC EXHIBITION AT POWERS FIELD WILL CLOSE FREE PROGRAM

For a fitting finale to a day of free entertainment, the Perryton Chamber of Commerce has arranged, at a great expense, a brilliant pyrotechnic display to start promptly at 8:30 p. m. at the Powers field on Wednesday, August 22, the 15th anniversbary of the founding of Perryton. This stupendous display of fireworks will be under the supervision of Clyde Cofer and L. B. Ranson.

The display will consist of set pieces, rockets, aerial bombs and almost every conceivable kind of fireworks known to the manufacturers. No expense has been spared and it is thought that this climax to the days program is one that should appeal to every one of he thousands of visitors that will be in Perryton on that day.

A band concert by the Perryton band will be given in conjunction with the fireworks display. A word to the wise is sufficient. Don't go home until after you've seen the fireworks.

Rev. W. W. Jewel and Eugene Wilson were over from Stratford Saturday to visit with Eugene's mother, Mrs. A. C. Wilson, who is convalesing in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Howlett. Miss Helen Sheeks returned to Stratford with them and will assist with the music at a revival at the Christian church there.

WILL OPERATE ON SAME LINE LAST SEASON

First Canning Will Be Vegetables From City Park Garden; Will Employ About 40 Women

Installing Ice Box Now

People Who Want Beef Canned Must List Same With County Home Demonstration Agent

H. Shindler, county relief administrator, announces that the Perryton Chamber of Commerce canning kitchen will open for operation within the next few days. Under new Federal rulings for canning of meats, an ice box has to be provided at the cannery, and funds for the installation of the box are being provided by the Perryton Chamber of Commerce.

The latter organization pays the rent on the cannery, furnishes the electric current and the gas for heating and cooking. The city donates the water.

The cannery will be operated along the same lines as last season, meat and other products being processed and a toll charged for cans and labor. Parties wishing to can meats are required to list same with the superintendent, Miss Marie Ludwick, county home demonstration agent. Miss Ludwick will notify parties when to bring meat to kitchen.

The cannery will also can meats purchased by the administration in the cattle buying program which is now getting under way in this county.

Working On Highways

Over One Hundred Relief Workers on Highway No. 83 From August 1 to 15

Work is progressing slowly on the construction of No. 83, southeast from Perryton to Canadian on account of limited relief funds. In the period from August 1 to August 15, 114 different people from the relief rolls had worked on this highway. Owing to the budget system, some of these workers had only put in a few hours. Most of the work this month has been on culverts and drainage structures. There has been some grading south of Wolf Creek.

In addition to the above workers, there has been a number employed by the contractors in the construction of the bridges on Wolf and Northup creeks. It will be several weeks until the bridge work has progressed to a point where it will be possible to work a large crew.

According to the state highway department, 165 people were employed in Lipscomb county in the above period, placing the caliche topping on No. 117.

TIME FOR CROP LOANS EXTENDED TO SEPT. 15

Carl Ellis, chairman of the emergency crop loan committee of Ochiltree county, has been advised by Charles W. Sherrill, regional manager of the Dallas office of the Emergency Crop Loan Division of the Farm credit Administration, that in connection with Emergency Feed Loans, regulations have been amended making September 15, the closing date for acceptance of applications for loans for planting forage crops under Act approved June 19, 1934. There is no closing date for loans for purchasing feed.

The closing date for receiving applications for Emergency Crop Loans for general purposes and covering loans for the combined purpose of summer fallowing and the purchasing of seed for winter wheat, winter rye or winter barley, has also been extended to September 15.

Proclamation

Whereas, Wednesday, August 22, 1934, is the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the City of Perryton and

Whereas, it has been customary in the past to observe this day as an annual day of celebration and

Whereas, the Perryton Chamber of Commerce is observing the occasion with a free birthday party, with entertainment offered during the day to everyone

Therefore, I, Dave Shanks, Mayor of the City of Perryton, do hereby proclaim Wednesday, August 22, 1934, as a holiday in this city and request that all business houses close at least for the afternoon program, if possible, and observe this fifteenth birthday of the city, and I do hereby request that all flags be displayed on this occasion.

Signed this the 17th day of August, 1934.

DAVE SHANKS, Mayor
City of Perryton.

WHEAT REDUCTION AND PAY PER BUSHEL SAME

There has been considerable speculation concerning the policy the government would pursue in regard to the percentage of wheat acreage reduction for the 1935 crop. Many grain experts have predicted that due to the short crop this year, the administration would let wheat raisers plant their rented acres but according to the latest information, this will not be allowed. It now appears that the reduction will remain at the same figure as this year, fifteen percent, and that the price per bushel would be unchanged, 29c per bushel.

BOXING BOUTS ARE ARRANGED

TWO MAIN FIGHTS ON FREE BOXING CARD FOR CELEBRATION EVENING; TWENTY ROUNDS

Twenty rounds of boxing divided into two main bouts is on the free card arranged for the fight fans who will attend Perryton's 15th birthday celebration on Wednesday, August 22. The boxing exhibition will be held in a ring on Main Street and will be one of the main features of the full days free program.

The boxing card has been arranged by R. H. Prewitt, George Kengle, and Roy B. Orrill, committee in charge. Both of the bouts will be main events, with no time killing preliminaries. All of the principals are good fast men and well known to the fight fans of the southwest.

Hedgpeth vs Vernon

The first main event will be a ten round bout between Dick Hedgpeth, Waka, Texas, and Joe Vernon, Pampa. Hedgpeth is a home boy of more than usual fighting ability. He has appeared in the ring in this city in a number of fight and has always given a corking good account of himself. Joe Vernon, Hedgpeth's opponent is unknown here but has a record as a classy scrapper down in the oil fields. These boys are evenly matched and this event gives every promise of being a thriller.

Bales vs. Madden

In the other main event will be found Earl Madden, Spearman boxer and a prime favorite with Perryton audiences, matched against "Wildcat" Bales, Waynoka, Oklahoma. The committee feels that in these two boys they have arranged a fight that will be a lively session from the sound of the first gong. They are practically the same weight and both have good record.

APPOINTED NEW COMMISSIONER

GUY FULLER NAMED BY JUDGE FLOWERS TO SUCCEED FATHER AS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Guy Fuller, son of the late R. A. Fuller, commissioner for many years from the southwest precinct of Ochiltree county, has been appointed by Judge Oscar C. Flowers to succeed his father on the Commissioners' Court of this county. Mr. Fuller was sworn in and assumed his duties Monday, meeting with the court at their regular monthly session.

The new commissioner from the southwest part of the county is thirty-one years of age. He has been a resident of this county practically all of his life, moving here with his parents when just a small boy. He has been associated with his father, who passed away last week, in the farming and stock raising business on the Fuller place near the Black school.

The appointment of Guy Fuller to fill out the unexpired term of his father meets with the approval of not only the people of his precinct, but of the entire county. His term will expire on December 31, 1934.

GUYMON SENDING BIG BAND

BANDS OF GUYMON AND PERRYTON WILL FURNISH MUSIC FOR CELEBRATION ON AUGUST 22

Music for Perryton's 15th anniversary celebration on Wednesday, August 22, will be furnished by the Guymon Municipal Band and the Perryton Municipal Band. Ralph Shackleford, business manager of the Guymon band, advised the Perryton Chamber of Commerce several days ago that his organization would be here without fail. For the past two years, Perryton has sent the high school band to the Guymon Pioneer Day celebration, and Guymon has returned the favor by bringing their band here for our celebration.

The musical program for the day will start a joint concert of the two bands on Main Street at 11:00 a. m. The Guymon band will play a concert preceding the baseball game in the afternoon and the Perryton band will render a concert at the fire works display in the evening.

Mrs. Liel Lewellen and Mrs. Edna Myers motored to Garden City, Kans., last Friday to take Mrs. Myers' mother, Mrs. Lora Patterson, who left to make a few months visit with her son near Douglas, Wyoming.

FREE PROGRAM IS FEATURE OF ANNUAL EVENT

Chamber of Commerce Offers Free Entertainment to Visitors on Anniversary Day

City Founded In 1919

Large Crowd is Expected Here For Observance of Perryton's Fifteenth Birthday

Perryton is preparing to entertain one of the largest crowds ever seen in the city on next Wednesday, August 22, coming here for the free celebration being offered by the Chamber of Commerce, in observance of the city's fifteenth anniversary.

Something of interest for everyone will be included on the crowded program of the occasion which will open Tuesday with the first celebration dance and close on Wednesday evening with a second dance. C. E. Whippo, division manager of the Texas-Louisiana Power Co. is general manager of the celebration and he has an able corps of assistants and committees for each event.

On Wednesday morning the chief events will be the contests and races for the boys and girls; and the mass band concert with the Perryton band and the Guymon Municipal band participating.

In the afternoon there will be the "Homespun" rodeo calf roping contests and cow pony races, air circus, band concerts and ball game.

The night program includes two 10 round main event boxing exhibitions and a spectacular display of fireworks with a band concert in connection.

Visitors will be provided with free ice water and all events will be announced from a truck with loud speakers. There will be no political speaking.

The Chamber of Commerce is providing the celebration and extends a cordial invitation to the people of the Southwest to attend this big birthday party. Everything is free with the exception of the two dances.

METHODIST REVIVAL SUNDAY

REV. J. F. MICHEAL, HOOKER, OKLAHOMA, TO LEAD PREACHING IN TWO WEEKS MEETING

Rev. W. B. Hicks, pastor of the Perryton Methodist Church, announces that a series of revival services will start at his church Sunday, August 19, at the morning hour of worship. Rev. J. F. Micheal, Hooker, Oklahoma, will lead the preaching. The meeting will continue for two weeks.

The music will be under the direction of Rev. Hicks and Addison Cutter. Special music will be arranged.

A cordial invitation is extended to the people of all denominations to join in this revival meeting.

The regular Sunday evening services at the Baptist and Christian churches will be dismissed during the Methodist meeting, but the other regular services will be held.

D. C. Wilson and E. W. LeMaster were business visitors in Garden City, Kans., Monday.

Markets

Thursday, August 16, 1934

Wheat	.86
Cream	.22
Eggs No. 1	.15
Hens	.07
Light hens	.06
Fryers	.10
Light fryers	.09

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 13

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 3 of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas be so amended as to hereinafter read as follows:

"Section 3. Taxes shall be levied and collected by general laws and for public purposes only; and the total amount of revenue which the State shall be authorized to collect during such biennium from taxes, licenses, permits and fees, (except fees paid by students to state educational institutions, and except rentals, bonuses and royalties obtained from public lands and other public property) shall not exceed a sum reasonably estimated to equal the product obtained by multiplying the number of the inhabitants of this State by the sum of Twenty-two and 50-100 ($22.50) Dollars; provided, however, the total amount of such revenue which may be so collected, shall be reduced by the amount of any surplus funds or unexpended appropriations remaining at the close of the preceding biennium. The expenditures of the State government of funds derived from the sources above referred to shall never exceed during any biennium, a sum equal to the product obtained by multiplying the number of inhabitants of this State by the sum of Twenty-two and 50-100 ($22.50) Dollars, provided however, that the population of the State (in determining the amount of revenue which may be collected from taxes, licenses, permits and fees or expended from the revenue thus obtained) shall be determined by the then last preceding Federal census, to which population shall be added or deducted, as the case may be, for each year that has lapsed since the last preceding Federal census, the average yearly increase or decrease of the population as shown by said Federal census when compared with the Federal census which immediately preceded said last Federal census. Provided, further, that in case of war, riots, or insurrection, or a statewide calamity caused by earthquake, fire, flood or an epidemic which seriously threatens the health of the citizens of this State, the Legislature shall have authority, by a two-thirds vote of both Houses, to suspend for a definite period this constitution limitation as to the amount of money which may be collected and expended during the biennium."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the electors of this State qualified to vote on constitutional amendments at an election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1934, at which election each ballot shall have printed the words:

"For the Amendment of Section 3 of Article VIII of the State Constitution providing for the levying and collection of taxes and fixing the maximum amount thereof which can be collected and expended each biennium."

"Against the Amendment of Section 3 of Article VIII of the State Constitution providing for the levying and collection of taxes and fixing the maximum amount thereof which can be collected and expended each biennium".

Each voter shall scratch out with pen or pencil the clause which he desires to vote against, so as to indicate whether he is voting for or against said proposed amendment.

A true copy.
W. W. HEATH,
SECRETARY OF STATE.
28-4t-c

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 21

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 1 of Article 9 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 1. The Legislature shall have the power to create counties for the convenience of the people subject to the following provisions:

First. In the territory of the State exterior to all counties now existing, no new counties shall be created with a less area than nine hundred square miles, in a square form, unless prevented by the preexisting boundary lines. Should the state lines render this impracticable in border counties, the area may be less. The territory referred to may, at any time, in whole or in part, be divided into counties in advance of population and attached, for judicial and land surveying purposes, to the most convenient organized county or counties.

Second. Within the territory of any county or counties now existing, the Legislature may by a two-thirds vote of both Houses, create new counties, combine existing counties and parts of counties and abolish existing counties and change county boundaries at will, provided that no new county shall be created with an area of less than nine hundred square miles nor shall any existing county be reduced in area so as to contain less than nine hundred square miles, unless such new county or such remaining county, and both shall have a population of not less than fifty thousand according to the last United States census prior to the date of the creation or change of such county. When any part of a county is stricken off and attached to, or created into another county, the part stricken off shall be holden for and obliged to pay its proportion of all liabilities then existing, of the county from which it was taken, in such manner as may be prescribed by law.

Third. No part of any existing county shall be detached from it and attached to another existing county until the proposition for such change shall have been submitted in such a manner as may be provided by law, to a vote of the electors of both counties and shall have received a majority of those voting on the question in each."

Section 2. The foregoing amendment to the Constitution shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1934. At this election all voters favoring said proposed amendment shall write or have printed in that ballot the words:

"For the amendment to Section 1 of Article 9 of the Constitution of Texas, providing that the Legislature may by a two-thirds vote of both Houses create new counties and change the boundaries of existing counties."

Those voters opposing said proposed amendment shall write, or have printed on their ballot the words:

"Against the amendment to Section 1 of Article 9 of the Constitution of Texas, providing that the Legislature may by a two thirds vote of both houses create new counties and change the boundaries of existing counties."

A true copy.
W. W. HEATH,
SECRETARY OF STATE.
28-4t-c

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 14.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That there be added to Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas a new section to be numbered Section 2-A and to have five (5) lettered subdivisions and which section shall read as follows:

"Section 2-A.

"(a) General management and control of the affairs of the County shall hereafter be vested in the Commissioners Court, provided that in the exercise of powers not specifically granted to the Commissioners Court by the Constitution and Amendments thereto, the Court shall be subject to the authority of the Legislature of the State, and the Court shall also be subject to all general laws of the State now in force not in conflict with the provisions of this Amendment until such laws are modified or repealed.

"(b) All duties heretofore performed by the Clerk of the District Court and the County Clerk shall hereafter be performed by an officer to be known as Record Clerk; all duties heretofore performed by the County Tax Assessor and the County Tax Collector shall hereafter be performed by one officer known as Tax Clerk; and in the counties where the sheriff performs the duties of the Tax Collector he may hereafter perform the duties of the Tax Clerk. The Record Clerk and the Tax Clerk shall be elected to hold office for a term of two (2) years and until their successors shall be elected and qualified. The Commissioners Court shall have authority to combine the office of County Treasurer and the office of County Surveyor, or to combine either, or both, of said offices with any county office. Within the maximum and minimum limits prescribed by the Legislature the Commissions Court shall have authority to fix the compensation of all county and precinct officers except County Auditor, County Judge and County Commisioners. The Legislature shall fix the compensation of District Judges, District Attorneys, County Judges and the County Commissioners and may provide for a County auditor and prescribe his duties and fix his compensation and the number and compensation of his assistants. The Commissioners Court shall fix the compensation of and determine the number of deputies assistants and clerical personnel of all precinct officers and county officers except the county auditor.

"(c) City and county officers and employees may, in addition to their duties as such city and county officers or employees, be required to perform such other similar duties for cities, towns and districts within the county, or for the county, as may be mutually agreed upon and contracted for between the Commissioners Court of said county and the governing board, or boards of such cities, towns and districts; and the cost of such servcie shall be provided for in said contracts and paid by such county, cities, towns or districts into the Treasury of the county or city, town or district, as provided for in said contract. All such contracts shall be approved by the Attorney General of this State and such contracts shall not cover a period longer than two (2) years.

"(d) The Legislature shall have authority, by general law, to provide for complete forms of county government and organizations different from that provided for in this Constitution to become effective in any county when submitted in such manner as may be prescribed by the Legislature to the qualified voters of such county in an election held for such purpose and approved by a majority of the qualified voters voting in said election. Provided, however, that no such law shall impair the of the Commissioners Court to determine the compensation of county and precinct officers other than the County Auditor, to fix the number of assistants, deputies, and clerical personnel which said officers may employ; nor shall such general law change the present constitutional limitations as to particular and total tax levies for any or all county purposes; nor shall such general law change the present constitutional limitations on counties to incur public debts.

"(e) In any and all cases where provisions of the Constitution of this State are in conflict with the provisions of this Amendment, the provision of this Amendment (Section 2-A Article IX) shall control; provided, however, should any county adopt a Home Rule Charter under authority of any provisions of the State Constitution or Amendment thereto, this Amendment shall not be applicable to such county."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the electors of this State, qualified to vote on Constitutional Amendments, at an election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November A. D. 1934, at which election each ballot shall have printed thereon the words:

"For the Amendment of Article IX of the State Constitution by adding Section 2-A thereto, giving the Commissioners Court general management and control of county affairs, and authorizing the Legislature to provide more economical forms of county government and different than as now provided by law."

"Against the Amendment of Article IX of the State Constitution by adding Section 2-A thereto, giving the Commissioners Court general management and control of county affairs, and authorizing the Legislature to provide more economical forms of county government and different than as now provided by law."

Each voter shall scratch out with pen or pencil the clause which he desires to vote against so as to indicate whether he is voting for or against said proposed amendment.

A true copy.
W. W. HEATH,
SECRETARY OF STATE.
28-4t-c

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas, Article 16, be amended by adding thereto another Section, Section 61, which shall read as follows:

"Section 61. All district officers in the State and all county officers in counties having a population of twenty thousand (20,000), or more, according to the then last preceding Federal census, shall hereafter be compensated on a salary basis. In all counties of this State the Commissioners' Court shall be authorized to determine whether precinct officers shall be compensated on a fee basis or on a salary basis; and in counties having a population of less than twenty thousand (20,000) according to the then last preceding Federal census, the Commissioners Court shall also have the authority to determine whether county officers shall be compensated on a fee basis or on a salary basis. All fees earned by district, county or precinct officers shall be paid into the County Treasury where earned, for the account of the proper fund, provided that fees incurred by the State, county and any municipality, or in case where pauper's oath is filed, shall be paid to the County Treasury, when collected, and provided that where any officer is compensated wholly on a fee basis, such fees may be retained by such officer, or paid into the Treasury of the county as the Commissioners' Court may direct. All Notaries Public, County Surveyors and Public Weighers shall continue to be compensated on a fee basis."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to vote of the qualified voters of this State and the next general election to be held on Tuesday, afer the first Monday in November, A. D. 1934, at which election all voters favoring said proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

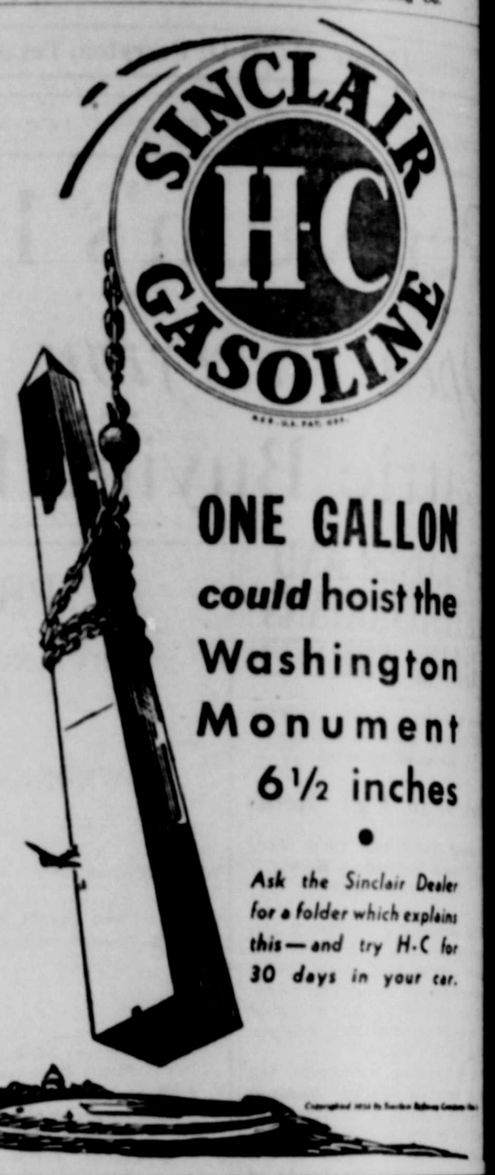
"For the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas adding Section 61 to Article XVI, abolishing the fee system of compensating all district officers and all county officers in counties having a population of twenty thousand (20,000) or more; and authorizing the Commissioners' Court to determine whether County officers in counties containing less than twenty thousand (20,000) population shall be compensated on a fee basis or a salary basis; and authorizing the Commissioners' Court in all counties of this State to determine whether precinct officers shall be compensated on a fee or a salary basis."

"Against the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas adding Section 61 to Article XVI, abolishing the fee system of compensating all district officers and all county officers in counties having a population of twenty thousand (20,000) or more; and authorizing the Commisioners' Court to determine whether county officers in counties containing less than twenty thousand (20,000) population shall be compensated on a fee basis or a salary basis; and authorizing the Commissioners' Court in all counties of this State to determine whether precinct officers shall be compensated on a fee or a salary basis."

Each voter shall scratch out with pen or pencil the clause which he desires to vote against so as to indicate whether he is voting for or against said proposed amendment.

A true copy.
W. W. HEATH,
SECRETARY OF STATE.
28-4t-c

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Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)
GLENN WELLS, Phone 210
HOBBS MOTOR CO. LEE'S ELECTRIC SHOP
BOWEN SERVICE STATION
STATE LINE SERVICE STATION


PERMANENT
SPECIALS
$1.00 UP
NINA BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 99



Twenty-Seven Years

of

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Since its organization in Ochiltree in 1907, The First National Bank has played an important part in the wonderful development which has taken place in Ochiltree County and adjoining counties.

We wish to extend a hearty invitation to those who may be seeking a home or investment where there are excellent opportunities for the establishment of substantial homes and accumulation of a competence for old age. While doing this you will have the pleasure of living in a community noted for a citizenship second to none, with churches and schools well housed and well supported and a community of happy homes from which come young men and women with highest ideals and determination to do something and be somebody.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ames V. Allred's Remarkable Record And His Forward Looking Program

the Texas run-off primary on day, August 25, James V. d, now State Attorney-Gen- is opposed by Tom F. Hunter, ly oil man and lawyer.

ere is offered to the voters of s, in this race between Jimmie d and Tom Hunter, two dis- types of leadership:— 1. gs that can be done versus ded, wild idealism. 2. Achiev- versus unsecured promises. raining and experience versus nknown and untried quantity. practical and progressive pro- versus extravagant and un- ble ideas. 5. Real relief ver- sionary political nostrums.

thousand promises are not to one concrete instance of plishment. Particularly is this when the promises threaten lent dissension in the state's omic and political life. Jimmie d's remarkable record will the minutest examination of voter. Give a most critical of his forward-looking pro-

vote for James V. Allred is a for a new era in Texas poli- Old factional lies have been ed and forgotten in his candi- All the "isms" are out. Allred es to work for Texas, for all s, and all Texans. We are for s V. Allred because he is a n, proven quantity.

A Record of Achievement

few of Allred's achievements Attorney General:

e has collected and saved for State Treasury more than 0,000 in cash. This is more twice the amount won for the e by any other attorney-general any four-year period.

ore han $20,000,000.00 will ultim- y be paid into the Permanent hool Fund out of royalties as a lt of his victory in the noted teside case in the Yates oil d.

Allred recovered and collected 73,500.00 in cash for the Perma- t School Fund from the Mid- xas Oil and Gas Co. This is second largest money judgment collected by an attorney gen- l of Texas.

Up to March, 1934, Allred has ed the payment of more than 0,000.00 in cash for bonus and alty owed by large oil companies school lands. Other suits are ding for more than $400,000.00. s money will go to the support the free common schools.

Many suits involving hundreds of es of oil lands valued at millions dollars are now being carried ough the courts. These addi- al millions when recovered will to enrich the public free schools Texas.

Has tried and won more cases in the trial and appellate courts of the state and nation than any other attorney general in the history of Texas.

Allred Stands For:

Members of the Legislature should be required to make public their connections with corporate special interests.

Corrupt lobbying in Austin must be prohibited.

The watered stocks, unconscionable rates and profits of public utilities must be scaled down. Municipal ownership where desired must be made practicable.

The unrestrained pardoning power of the Governor should be transferred to a non-partisan, non-political board.

Vicious, violent lawlessness in Texas must cease!

A state police organization should be formed by merging existing agencies. This can be accomplished without added cost.

The highest educational standards must be maintained for our children.

Simple justice and equity demands a reclassification of the wealth of the state for tax purposes. The burden should fall heaviest where it can be borne.

The general sales tax is a tax on poverty. If the Legislature passes such a tax he will veto it.

In order that the great eastern chains shall not destroy the independent home owned businesses, a graduated tax should be imposed on chain stores.

"Live at Home" Dishes

Many Attractive and Appetizing Ways for Preparing Home Canned Vegetables

STILLWATER, Okla., Many ways of preparing attractive and appetizing dishes from vegetables grown and canned on the farm are being suggested by Miss Alma White of the household science staff at the Oklahoma A. & M. College.

The first way listed by Miss White for preparing an attractive and appetizing dish is buttered. In preparing buttered vegetables, Miss White warns the housewife to avoid letting the butter become overheated.

Creamed Vegetables Good

Another method for making an appetizing dish from canned graden products is creamed. Cream or very rich milk should be used. A recipe for cream sause is:

2 T. fat, 1 cup liquid
2 T. flour, salt

This may be varied by using bacon, butter, etc., for fat. Tomato juice or any vegetable or meat stock may be used for the liquid. Peanut butter, grated cheese, curry powder, etc., may be added for flavor.

"Different" Soups

Soups may also be made attractive by means of a little touching up process, Miss White says. One recipe for creamed soup is:

1 T. fat, 1 cup milk, 1 T. flour, Salt, 1-2 to 3-4 cup vegetable pulp

Chowders are a variety of soup which might be used more often in serving canned vegetables attractively, Miss White suggests. Use small pieces of bacon or salt pork and brown onion or season in fat. Combine several vegetables. Use vegetable or meat stock or scalded milk. Combine and serve.

Casserole Dishes

Canned vegetables may also be made appetizing by preparing them in candied dishes. Carrots, beets and sweet potatoes are especially nice.

Scalloped or casserole is another way to prepare delicious foods from products grown in the garden. To prepare this dish, one vegetable or a combination of vegetables is combined with any variation of cream sauce, then placed in greased baking dish and baked. Buttered crumbs or grated cheese may be sprinkled over the top.

Souffles Add Interest

Souffles, an attractive dish, can be made from foods grown in the garden. Vegetables, to be made into souffles, must be mashed or cut very fine, then combined with thick white sauce, allowing 1-2 to 1 cup of sauce to 1 to 2 cups of vegetables and two eggs. The eggs are separated, the yolks being mixed with vegetables and sauce, then the stiffly beaten egg whites are folded in last. Always have baking dish set in a pan of water, Miss White suggests. Souffles must be cooked in moderate heat and served immediately.

Croquettes may also be made from vegetables grown and canned on the farm. Heavy white sauce should be mixed with the vegetable to form croquettes.

Fritters, Too

Fritters, which help to make many vegetables appetizing may be made by dipping the vegetables in a fritter batter. The fritter batter is made by combininb 1 cup of flour, 1 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg, and enough milk for drop batter. Immerse vegetable in batter, remove and fry in deep fat.

Breaded vegetables may be prepared by dipping the vegetable in egg, then in bread crumbs, and then cook the vegetable in deep or small amount of fat.

Some vegetables may be made appetizing and attractive by stuffing. Potatoes, onions, turnips, tomatoes, peppers, carrots, egg plant, and beets may be filled with vegetable, meat or cereal combinations and then baked.

And Puddings!

Vegetables when mashed can often be used in puddings. A recipe for a vegetable pudding is: To 1 cup of milk, 1 egg, and salt, 1 teaspoon of sugar and butter add two cups of vegetable and then bake.

All canned vegetables lend themselves to salads, but Miss White warns the housewife not to cut them too fine and to vary the dressings and seasonings so as to add interest. Many combinations of vegetables which will give attractive and appetizing effects may be made into salads.

Vegetables may be combined with egg, cheese, meats, macaroni, spaghetti, hominy and cereals to make one dish meals.

Besides the common seasonings for vegetables, such a sugar, salt and pepper, Miss White suggests the following seasonings which may be used on vegetables to make them more paletable: cayenne, paprika, cloves, pepcorns, thyme, bay leaf, celery salt, onion salt, curry powder, vinegar, catsup, tabasco sauce, Worchestershire sauce, chili sauce, various pickles, and bits of bacon or sausage.

Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Mrs. Walter Berry, Mrs. Ted Lorenz and Mrs. Alta Dunn, Higgins were Perryton visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull are rejoicing over the arrival of a son on Friday morning, August 10.

VISIT PERRYTON AUGUST 22 AND ATTEND OUR 15TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

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Wheat Belt Grocery

Invites You To Perryton To Our 15th Birthday Celebration Party

We also invite you to visit our store, on celebration day or at any other time you are in Perryton.

You will always receive prompt and courteous treatment when shopping here and you will find that your grocery dollar goes quite a little further.

We carry a complete line of fine groceries and meats, fresh fruits and vegetables. Anything you could expect to find in a first class grocery and market can be secured at the WHEAT BELT. And the prices are always the lowest—the quality always the highest.

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The Hotel Perryton



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COFFEE SHOP IN CONNECTION
Good Food at Popular Prices

HOTEL PERRYTON LAUNDRY
One Day Service—No Extra Charge

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Service With Sincerity

Perryton is building—progressing in every way and we—The Wilson Funeral Home—are striving to keep ahead of the many improvements by adding more and better equipment so that we may be better able to serve the rapidly growing public. Our home is open to the public at all times.

For Prompt and Courteous Ambulance Service Phone 58

"Say It With Flowers"—always appropriate and gratefully received—often carrying a message more tender than words. A complete, fully stocked greenhouse for your convenience.

Wilson Funeral Home and Flower Shop

Ochiltree County Herald

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Other Points— One Year—$2.50 Six Months—$1.50 Three Months—$1.00
All Subscriptions Must Be Paid in Advance

Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper.

All copy must be in this office by Tuesday noon to insure publication

ALLRED SCORED HUNTER MONDAY

JIMMIE ALLRED GREETED BY GREAT POLITICAL OVATION AT AMARILLO MONDAY NIGHT

AMARILLO, Texas, August 14.—The largest political gathering in the history of Amarillo greeted Attorney General James V. Allred Monday, when he brought his run-off campaign to the Panhandle. The crowd representing citizens from every county of the Panhandle was consevatively estimated at 5,000 people.



JAMES V. ALLRED

Attorney General Allred was cheered as few candidates have ever been here, when he struck blow after blow at the platform of his opponent, declared for closing up the highway gaps in the Panhandle, and committed against the curtailment of any state educational institution now open in Texas.

Relief, he declared, would be given his first attention upon entering the governor's office.

"Delegations from the Panhandle will be welcomed to the state capitol," Allred shouted.

He was introduced by Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian, who supported Senator Clint Small of Amarillo in the first primary. Riley Strickland, Amarillo attorney who presided as chairman of the rally, attacked what he termed a Hunter-Ferguson combination, to gain complete political control in Texas.

Mrs. Allred, who was on the platform beside her husband was given a big ovation when introduced by Major E. A. Simpson.

Jimmy Allred centered his attack upon Hunter's tax platform for abolishing ad valorum levies and substituting a "blended" tax. He charged that Hunter's proposal was, in reality "more tax than blend," and that Hunter was actually proposing a sales tax to burden the masses, while abolishing the ad valorum tax to escape taxation on "his own palatial home in Wichita Falls and his oil wells". The Attorney General then exhibited a letter from Hunter to him in which he said Hunter expressed favor toward a sales tax.

"Hunter rendered his home for tax purposes at $15,000 which is less than one-third of its value," he said "I assert that he is personally interested in more than 70 oil wells and that they are conservatively valued at more than $1,500,000.00.

"Instead of helping the little man, whose home already has $3,000.00 state tax exemption, the abolition of the state ad valorum tax would prove a boon to the big oil companies, the big loan, sulphur and utility companies."

Allred then outlined his own program for placing two-thirds of the wealth now escaping taxation on the tax books.

Labor, he said was assured of his support and always has been. He declared himself in favor of old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

Economic security, aided by recovery and rehabilitation, is our greatest need, he said.

Allred dealt decisive blows at Jake Wolters, Texas Company attorney; T. H. McGregor, attorney for the Humble Oil Company, and Charles I. Frances, American Petroleum Institute representative, whom he said were actively supporting Mr. Hunter.

More than 100 prominent citizens from 26 Panhandle counties sat on the platform built at Eighth and Polk streets. Two bands, one from Panhandle leading a motorcade of 50 automobiles, furnished entertainment for the huge Panhandle-wide rally.

PERRYTON GIRL TO ATTEND DENTON COLLEGE

DENTON, Aug. 15—Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell of Perryton, has filed intention of entering Texas State College for Women (CIA) for the fall session of 1934-35, according to records in the registrar's office of the college.

Miss Caldwell has paid the required assurance fee entitling her to room reservation in one of the state dormitories. With a 38 per cent increase in paid assurance fees over last year a note of optimism has been sounded regarding enrollment for the fall session.

Registration of all new students will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 18, and former students will matriculate on Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Vaccinate Children

State Health Officer Urges That School Children be Vaccinated Now Against Disease

Austin, Texas—The schools throughout Texas will soon be opening for another term and the Texas State Department of Health urges the parents of school children to see that they are protected against disease in so far as possible. Vaccination against typhoid, diphtheria, and smallpox should be done at once.

School children are exposed to much infection so that where a definite preventative is known, parents should take advantage of it. These vaccinations may save many days out of school, doctor fees, and maybe life itself. More than six hundred children die each year in Texas from diphtheria.

The child should be taken to his family physician at this time for a physical examination to determine if he has any remedial defects. A child with subnormal eyesight or hearing cannot be expected to do as well in his studies as one that has normal sight and hearing. A dentist should be consulted in regard to the teeth. Any defect found and corrected before school opens will mean much to the child and will have its effect on his school work as well as his physical well being.

Some physical defects of children, such as underweight or malnourishment, show no appreciable present effect. If such a condition is not corrected it may result seriously in later years. No hard and fast rules as to a child's weight at a certain age are available, but parents should see whether or not the child shows some gain each month.

GUYMON PASTOR RECLAIMS SAND COVERED GARDEN

Last year, drifting sand killed the orchard and drifting silt covered the garden of Rev. Arthur Pape, near Guymon. But he was "up and coming" again this year as a garden contest entrant, reports Marian Goss, Texas county home demonstration agent. The sand and silt were cleared away; well, windmill and hose put to work and this year there were rows of potatoes, peas, beans, onions, tomatoes, asparagus, cucumbers, Swiss chard, radishes, beets, turnips, mustard, sweet corn lettuce, carrots, parsnips, khol-rabi and other vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson and Mary Beth returned Monday from a ten day vacation at Colorado Springs and Manitou, Colo.

Carter Pens at the Herald office.

Miss Janice Murphy came in Wednesday evening from Long Beach, Calif., where she has been visiting for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Virgil Olmstead. Mrs. Dolly Taylor and daughter, Mickey, of Lamar, Colo., and Mrs. W. R. Slaton, Las Vegas, N. M., sisters of Janice, accompanied her home and will visit in the home of their mother, Mrs. B. H. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Hearne and children returned Wednesday evening from a few days visit with relatives and friends at Marshall, Okla.

Dr. Powell, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, will be at Dr. Brewer's office, Tuesday, August 21. Glasses fitted, tonsils and adenoids removed. 30-1t-c

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gamel and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Beardsley and daughter were in Laverne, Okla., Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gamel and their new son, Joseph Henry, who arrived on Saturday night, August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neufeld and Miss Ruby Neufeld returned home Tuesday from Chicago and Detroit. They drove home a new Chevrolet.

Tip Top Collingsworth was returned to the Perryton hospital Wednesday and underwent an appendicitis operation. He is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Liel Lewellen, Mrs. F. C. Spencer, Miss Vona Mable Spencer and Jane Rogers were Amarillo visitors, Wednesday.

Ray Naylor went to Shattuck, Okla., for treatment Tuesday.

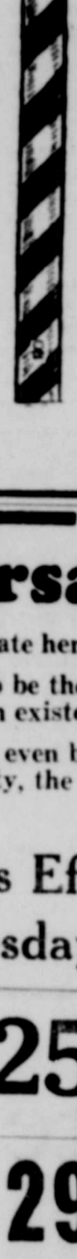
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson and sons, Edwin and R. C. Jr., left Sunday for a visit to The Century of Progress.

Miss Sibyl Graham, McLean, was a guest for the night Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Virby Conley.

Mrs. Walter Thompson and baby daughter, Rozella, who was born Thursday, August 9, are doing nicely at the Perryton hospital.



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Service

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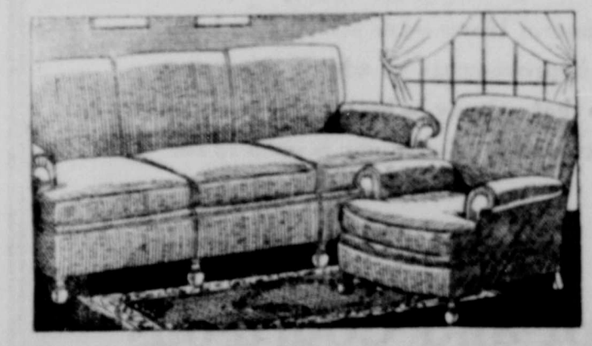
And we want you to be sure and attend our 15th Birthday Party next Wednesday, August 22. We'll be seeing you.

Barbour's Barber Shop

Champlin Super-Service Station No. 1

Extends you a hearty welcome to Perryton's 15th Birthday Celebration on Wednesday, August 22.

While you are in Perryton, let us check your car. Lubrication and car washing and polishing service, tires and tubes, batteries, accessories, Champlin gasoline and motor oils.



New Furniture Display

We have just received a big shipment of new furniture, including many new living room and bed room suites, studio couches, day beds, and odd pieces, representing wonderful buys. When you are in Perryton for the celebration, come in and look through our store. You're always welcome.



Jones Furniture Store
J. A. JONES, Manager

Clean? Spotless? Of Course!

With Clothes FRESH from Baumann Cleaners

It takes that tired feeling out of a person to put on fresh, clean clothes — and of course you want to look, and feel your best for the celebration—so send all of your soiled garments to the cleaners today.





Now Is The Time—

For all men to be thinking of Fall Hats. That doesn't mean you have to buy a new one. Get out last years Felt and give us a trial with it. If you're not entirely satisfied after we've cleaned and blocked it, it won't cost you a cent.

WE'LL BE SEEING YOU AT PERRYTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY NEXT WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

Baumann Cleaners
PHONE 219 WE CALL AND DELIVER

Anniversary Specials

Come help Perryton Celebrate her Fif teenth Birthday.

Perryton has progressed to be the finest little city in the Panhandle during the brief time it has been in existence.

Our aim is to help make it even bette in the years to come by bringing to ople of the community, the fine t in Quality Foods at Prices That Are Lower.

These Prices Effective Friday, Aug. 17, to Wednesday August 22, (Inclusive)

Select Alaska SALMON 2 tall cans 25c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Quart jar 29c
K. C. Baking Powder 25c size 19c
No. 1 Grade Red McClure POTATOES Peck 35c
Fresh Crisp HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 15c
Felgers COFFEE per lb. 33c
P and G SOAP 10 bars 29c
Pure LARD 3 lbs. 29c
Pure Meat FRANKFURTERS 2 lbs. 25c

No. 10 SOLID PACK Blackberries 35c Can
OUR MOTHERS COCOA 2 Lb. can 19c
YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 4 Lbs. 25c
Post Toasties Pkg. 10c
LARGE SIZE LEMONS Doz. 29c

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$1.00 Subscription Offer Positively Closes On Wednesday, August 22nd, 1934

Herald Office Will Be Open All Day, Wednesday, August 22, To Accept Subscriptions!

Mail Your Check or Leave It At The Herald Office On Or Before August 22 to Take Advantage Of This Offer!

Stewart Printing Co.

Publishers: Ochiltree County Herald

"Uncle Johnny" Long Was Pioneer Panhandle Builder

Editors note: The following story appeared a number of years ago in the Wheeler News-Review. The subject of this sketch, the late John J. Long, is the father of Mrs. M. R. Coffee of Perryton.

Not many years ago the Panhandle was the home of the buffalo and the hunting ground of the Indian. Fifty years ago it was a frontier. The settling of the country, the opening of its vast acres to the civilizing influence of cattlemen and farmers, was due to the efforts of that bold and hardy army of pioneers who came into the Panhandle in the seventies and eighties.

Of the vast army whose influence was widely felt from that day forward, one man stands out above all others. As government teamster he came, as public benefactor he passed to another world.

The life of "Uncle Johnny" Long reads like fiction—the romance of his life is mingled with hardships and dangers—but through it all this sturdy pioneer retained his faith in mankind.

John J. Long was born in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, November 7th, 1851. He came to Texas in 1874 with the General Nelson A. Miles expedition. He hired to the government at Leavenworth, Kansas, as a government teamster. The expedition started from Fort Dodge, Kansas, with thirty-six mule teams. They came south by Fort Supply, Oklahoma, and on south, crossing the Canadian near the mouth of Oasis thence down west of where Fort Elliott is now located and up McClellan Creek.

The expedition at this time according to "Uncle Johnny's story related shortly before his death, was after a bunch of Indians that had captured the Germane sisters. The cavalry got to pressing the Indians too close and they abandoned their captives to the soldiers. The girls had no dresses and were tanned almost as black as the Indians. There was an old Southern doctor in the expedition. He took two night shirts, made dresses for the girls, and had them fixed up in no time. The stock was badly played out after this expedition, so the expedition dropped back and camped on the head of the Washita.

Now let Mr. Long himself tell the story in his own language.

"We went to Adobe Walls, getting there on Christmas Eve, and it started snowing. Christmas Day we laid up on Antelope creek. Then we continued our march south, as the Indians had gone into camp on Tule Canyon. There were four expeditions moving against the Indians at this time. Major Price was coming in from the east, Miles from the north, and McKenzie was coming up from the south. When McKenzie killed the Indians' horses and had his fight with them, they pulled out for their reservation. The Miles expedition got there too late to take part in the fight, but we followed them on into Fort Sill. McKenzie did not set them completely afoot, for they always kept at least one horse apiece staked or hobbled out near, and they used these to get back to the reservation. The Indians went south of the Washita Mountains. We followed them in and got to Fort Sill about half a day after they did. It was zero weather and we had to walk much of the distance to keep from freezing. One day we made forty miles but we did not catch up with the Indians. There were supposed to have been 2000 or 3000 Indians in the Panhandle at this time. McKenzie killed their horses in September.

"We went into camp at Contonment near North Fork, about 13 miles west of where Mobeetie now stands in February of 1875. The Fort was established in the summer following. All of the houses were built of cottonwood pickets that were set in the ground three or four feet. Lieut. Hatch built a corral for the mule teams of adobe. It was 600 feet long, 60 feet wide, and the fence was about four feet thick. The brick used in its construction were made upon Dobe creek, and by this work Hatch won for himself the nickname of "Dobe" Hatch.

"While Miles was camped on the head of McClellan creek in September 1874, he ran short of provisions and sent his wagon train to meet his Mexican train at Commission Creek. We arrived at Commission Creek before the Mexicans got there, and three of the teamsters went out to hunt buffalo, and a bunch of 15 or 20 Indians jumped them. Instead of dropping down behind something the teamsters began to run. One was killed, but the other two got into the brush and got away. We had an escort of seventy soldiers with us. When the soldiers got to the spot where the teamster was killed they found that his body had been shot full of holes. There were sixteen bullet holes in him.

"We were more careful after that. When the other train arrived we loaded up and pulled out. After we crossed the Canadian we saw lots of fresh horse tracks and we doubled the train, driving with two wagons abreast. We got pretty near to the Washita, and the Indians were in the sandhills waiting for us. They made a run on us about three or four o'clock in the afternoon and tried to stampede us. As they made the first charge the soldiers fired into them and they dropped back. We corralled the wagons and the teams in the train. When a mule was shot down we had to jump out, cut him loose, and go on with the rest of them. The Indians were naked, painted and came a-yelling. There were over four hundred of them but it seemed to me like there was a thousand.

"We went to work and threw up an embankment around the outside. They did a lot of their shooting while riding in a run, and if they hit anything it was just an accident. But they took aim when they got off behind something. They kept us there two days and three nights. The days were awfully hot and we nearly starved for water. The second day one of the soldiers was digging around among some of the things in one of the wagons and found some cases of tomatoes. Tomatoes were more soup than anything else. We cut the cans open and drank the juice. That was the best drink I ever had.

"The first night about twelve or one o'clock a little scout by the name of Smallsky ran the blockade. After he had left we heard a terrible lot of shooting and we didn't know whether he got away or not. But he got through the Indians and soon afterwards ran into a herd of buffalo. His horse stepped in a prairie dog hole and fell with him. When he got up his horse stampeded with the buffaloes, leaving him afoot. He began walking and continued until daylight, when he hid. He said he saw two Indians about ten o'clock. When night came he took up the road again and continued until he struck a camp about twenty miles from Supply, where some men were cutting hay for the government. Word was sent into the fort and a company of cavalry was sent out. This fight was taking place at the same time that the Buffalo Wallow fight took place, on September 12th, 1874, about ten miles from there.

"Major Price of the 8th Cavalry from New Mexico was scouting around over the plains and happened upon the men who were holding the Indians off at Buffalo Wallow. The Indians had placed some scouts out and as soon as they discovered the detachment of soldiers approaching they dropped the siege and retreated giving up the fight against the teamsters at the same time. The fight engaged in by the teamsters and their seventy soldiers was much longer and many more men were engaged in it than the other. Two men were killed, four or five wounded and about thirty mules killed and wounded. There was no way of telling how many Indians were killed, for as soon as night came they would remove their dead. So far as is known, this fight was never given a name. Its site is about 20 miles southeast of Canadian in Hemphill County, near where Gageby creek empties into the Washita. The Indians would shoot while riding. After the battle we met the soldiers under Miles coming back to see what was the matter.

"There was little other trouble with Indians after 1875. We gone to New Mexico and were ing back with six-mule teams corting about 6000 sheep and herders into Texas. The herd were Mexicans. Coming back ran into six men who had sixty mules and horses on Sta tion creek and were headed Mexico with them. They took the horses and chuck that as fit on this creek had, and a had walked sixty miles into Elliott to notify the soldiers. this time the rustlers had away across the plains, and we into them. We recovered horses and got all the men but Starvation creek got its name this, as the men left there have a bit of chuck. This trip made in 1875, and the sheep taken into Fort Sill, for the dians.

"Fort Elliott, I think, was for Major Elliott, who was when Custer massacred the at Cheyenne, Oklahoma, killing Cheyennes and Arapahoes. No peditions were ever sent out than scouting trips. There about four companies kept at Fort, but barracks were provided five. The garrison was reduced two companies, and all troops withdrawn about '92 to '94.

(Continued on next page)



You Wanted To Know Who "Pays The Bills?"

Here Are The Facts!

Possibly you are one of the many who ask, "Who pays for Perryton's annual free celebration?" Or possibly it has never occured to you that there is considerable expense involved. In either case we want to make this statement of facts.

Perryton's 15th Birthday Party will cost in the neighborhood of $500.00. This entire expense is paid by the Chamber of Commerce out of its annual budget, made up by pledges of the individual merchants, business and professional men and their employees.

The entire program of entertainment for the day, as far as the Chamber of Commerce is concerned, is absolutely free to the public and everyone is invited. The celebration dances, the only events on the program at which a charge is made, are not under the Chamber's supervision.

Where's the catch? There is none! The Chamber of Commerce has only one purpose in mind—to "sell Perryton" to the public. We take this means of showing our thanks and appreciation to the people of this section of the Panhandle for their patronage and consideration during the year just past.

The Chamber of Commerce is merely a group of merchants who have banded together for a common cause and have found strength in numbers. Your grocer is one of these members, so is your hardware store, your drug store, the store where you buy your dry goods—all of them, nearly 100 per cent—are supporting the Chamber. And each and everyone of them, through their organization, the Chamber of Commerce, is giving you this free birthday party. We hope you like it!

Perryton Chamber of Commerce

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Van W. Stewart, President
R. B. Orrill, Vice President
Miles Edwards, Treasurer

C. W. Claybaugh, Secretary
Irvin R. Buchanan

J. H. Neufeld
Virgil Castle
Jack R. Allen

Program At The ELLIS THEATRE

Thurs.-Fri., Aug 16-17

Madge Evans, Robert Young, Otto Kruger, Una Merkel and Ted Healy in—

"Paris Interlude"

Come to Gay Paree—and leave your troubles behind! Answer the summons to—youth, gayety, love and laughter! Follow a pair of lovers to the gay and dazzling City of Romance! Go with them to the famous and daring Art Students' Ball, to the fashion shows that set the whole world's style! Live their romance, and thrill to the tragedy and triumphs of their love!

Saturday, Aug. 18
Matinee and Night

John Wayne as 'Singin Sandy' in—

"Riders Of Destiny"

Playing a lone hand against a band of desperados, this carefree, man of the West rides and fights his way to glory, all for the love of a girl. A two-gun, two fisted cyclone of action in a red-blooded tale of the great outdoors.

Sun.-Mon., Aug. 19-20

W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy, Joe Morrison, Judith Allen and Jack Mulhall in—

"The Old-Fashioned Way"

It's a knockout! The scrap of the century. Slugger Fields vs. Kid LeRoy! Get a ringside seat so you can hang onto the ropes while you laugh! Troup with the Great McGonigle Repertoire Company. Their histrionics will give you hysterics as they play that heart-rending mellerdrama . . . "The Drunkard" . . . two jumps ahead of the sheriff . . . two weeks behind in salaries! The saga of the unsung heroes who braved the fire of tomatoes and eggs at the old Op'ry House.

Tues.-Wed., Aug. 21-22

Myrna Loy, George Brent and Lionel Atwill in—

"Stamboul Quest"

She enchanted men with her beauty . . . . lured them to dishonor . . . . until a trick of fate caught her in the net of love! The glorious romance of a crimson page in world history! She was the most beautiful woman on the whole continent . . . and the most dangerous! The screen's newest lovers will thrill you in a romance from the recent past. A woman made for love . . . yet forbidden the right to taste its joys!

JOHNNY

(from preceding page)

...le was brought from ...f the Canadian, being ...kope Hills, eighty- ...theast of Mobeetie, in ...rt. I used a six-mule ...g it to the Fort. At ...le of the Fort in 1900, ...d $7.50.

...rants came into the ...freighting was done ...Dodge, by Fort Supply, ...d about two hundred ...of the freighting was ...and the mules were ...government for scout- ...Three wagons were ...ith seven yoke of ox- ...round trip took about

...ted buffalo only in the ...d saved the hides by ...ing the hides and ... The hunters would ...he government freight- ...brought down a load ...carry the hides to Fort ...em on their return trip. ...In the fall they would ...and dry their meat. This ...ht from $1.00 to $2.50 ...The hides are too spongy ...d leather, and some- ...ides along the neck ...f an inch thick. The ...w any buffalo was in ...re were some off the ...until 1880. Billie Dixon ...one "stand" of about ...acres of land, the most ...being killed. When we ...Mexico after the sheep ...where above where ...e stands there was a ...out a mile or two wide ...ten miles long and it ...black with buffalo. It ...there were hundreds of ...We killed some of them ...were the fattest buf- ...aw. Some of them had ...two inches of fat upon

...buffalo killed in Wheel- ...was killed by William ...Russelby had a buffa- ...two year old. He ran ...h of milk cows and the ...got belled. He was the ...uffalo in Wheeler coun- ...as gentle as could be. ...er, as Mobeetie was ...first, was located and ...e different times. It ...ated on the creek, just ...ill upon which the Fort ... Then it was moved ...a half below its pres- ...and moved up to the ...which it is now located ...1879. They first picked ...for the establishment ...on McClellan creek. ...rst location one building ...about 1876, but the of- ...he fort didn't want the ...so near, and they made ...their building. Then ...to the head of Sweet- ...and in 1877 they moved ...Fort. Buffalo hunters us- ...mostly, at first. Mail ...from Port Dodge once ...first. Then it was lat- ...every day by stage. It ...days and nights for the ...relays being made be- ...Elliott and Fort Sup- ...ce of about 100 miles." ...weetwater applied for a ...according to Uncle John- ...nty seat of Nolan coun- ...ady been named, hence ...ion was made that they ...Indian word meaning ...and the town was called

...re many saloons and ...houses in the town, all ...e. In 1884, 425 votes ... Wheeler county was ...n Clay county and given ... over 26 unorganized Texas counties and Greer county Oklahoma, (which was then in dispute.) In 1906 the county seat was moved to Wheeler by an eleven vote plurality. The suit of 1897 gave Greer county to Oklahoma.

On May 1st, 1888, the town of Mobeetie was almost wiped out by a cyclone. About half of the residences, the court house, and jail were left standing.

The material for this article was collected by Olin Hinkle and J. Evetts Haley, June 17th and 18th, 1925 at Mobeetie—less than two months before the death of Mr. J. J. Long.

The modesty of "Uncle Johnny" would not permit him to tell what a great part he had played in converting this section from a frontier to one of the greatest farming districts of the nation.

Soon after the fort was abandoned Mr. Long established a store at Mobeetie and for many years conducted a general mercantile business there.

It was as a pioneer merchant that he did the most toward building up the farming industry of the Panhandle.

He was never known to refuse credit to early settlers and never called for security. He carried these people along through good times and bad times. The lean years and the fat years were the same to Mr. Long's customers.

No man in the Panhandle was better known nor more universally loved.—Wheeler News-Review.

DEMOCRATS PUT POSTAL SERVICE PAYING BASIS

Washington—Contrasted with huge net deficit in recent years, including $152,246,188 in 1932 and $50,685,605 in 1933, the United States Postal Service, with its 242,000 employees ended the fiscal year 1934 with receipts exceeding expenditures by approximately $5,000,000. It was the first favorable balance since 1919, the seventh during the past 50 years and was accomplished despite new fixed charges against the department, one for $6,000,000 for maintenance and operation of public buildings and notwithstanding a cut of one-third in the postage of drop letters effective July 1, 1933, that reduced revenues about $16,000,000 from the previous year.

"Pursuant to your wishes," Postmaster General James A. Farley, reported to President Roosevelt, "every effort was made during the fiscal year just ended to balance the postal budget through systematic business like management and operation and the practice of strict economy wherever practicable. As a result of these efforts and the arrest of the decline in postal receipts due to improved business conditions, following adoption of the many reconstructive measures featuring the New Deal, the end desired has been achieved.

V. W. Richardson, Harold Thrush and "Nig" Garrison returned Saturday evening from a weeks vacation trip, spent sightseeing at Carlesbad, Juarez, Albuquerque and many other points of interest in old and New Mexico.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wright and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Couger and son, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Crouse and Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Jackson took their supper and enjoyed an outing on the Palo Duro, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, J. M. Grigsby, D. D. Shanks and Marion Tucker were in Amarillo Monday and attended the Allred political rally in the evening.

AGRIFACTS

By Henry Dunlavy

The farm mortgage indebtedness in the United States is placed at 8 billion dollars. Within a few months, it is contemplated that the Farm Credit Administration (FCA) will hold 30 per cent of these mortgages.

During the past year, the number of farms owned outright by the Federal Land Bank increased less than 5 per cent, whereas during the calendar year of 1931, the numbers increased approximately 50 per cent, and in 1932, another 50 per cent increase was recorded.

A project is under way in the Tennessee Valley for the manufacture of glue and mucilage from sweet potatoes.

The extensive manufacture of news print paper from southern pine will be undertaken in the near future.

"A good hoss has always had all the latest improvements these inventors are claimin' an' a lot besides. She's got a self-lubricatin' chassis, permanent body finish, water-proof covered, self-adjustin' springs, automatic danger signals bumpers fore an' aft, steers by hand, foot, or sound, an' body squeaks are most uncommon. She collects her own fuel, grows her own tires an' inner tubes, jumps fences without wreckin', fords rivers without stallin' her motor, an' climbs hills without roads. Then, too, her by-products fertilize the fields for growin' more hoss fuel and her hide, when she's done with it, makes harnesses fer other hosses. She's good for 20 years service besides producin' hoss colts or mule colts to take her place. Ain't no teknerkrats yet built a self-perpetuatin' gadget with five senses all installed." Mark Welch.

Epidemics of typhoid fever are frequently milk-borne.

Between 6 and 7 million acres of Texas lands have been terraced. Terracing is proceeding at the rate of about one million acres annually.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Dell were visitors in Guymon, Okla., Sunday.

WOODUL FOR WEST TEXAS

When the Small river-bed bill—a measure vital to the interests of West Texas landowners and homeowners—was up for consideration in the senate one of its staunchest supporters and most eloquent advocates was Walter Woodul of Houston, while one of its bitterest opponents was Joe Moore of Greenville.

Today Senator Woodul and Senator Moore find themselves in the runoff for lieutenant governor of Texas, with Woodul 112,000 votes ahead of his nearest rival. Nothing but a miracle would enable Senator Moore to overcome a lead like that, and the sensible thing for him to do would be to refuse to enter the runoff.

Senator Woodul is not a sectional candidate; he carried probably 60 percent of the counties of the state, receiving a magnificent vote in West Texas as well as in other sections. But West Texas should remember that Walter Woodul has long been their friend, not only in the mater of the river-bed bill, but in many another instance. In a time of crisis West Texas found Woodul on its side, Moore against it.

Walter Woodul is a solid, substantial, able and dependable Texan. He should be given an overwhelming majority on August 25. His home people of Harris county gave him a two-to-one majority over all his opponents in the first primary.

Miss Mary Hibbs spent Sunday visiting with Miss Beatrice Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lawson, Beaver, Okla., were in Perryton Friday visiting with their daughter, Miss Alice Lawson.

Miss Edna Veneta Brillhart is visiting in Shamrock with Miss Laura Belle James.

When You Are In Perryton, August 22

Eat At

Earl Glasgow's

Steak and Sandwich Shop

Steaks and Short Orders

Sandwiches and Drinks

LOCATED JUST NORTH OF THE IDEAL FOOD STORE



Oliver Farm Machinery--Hart-Parr Tractors

Complete Repair Service

See us for:

Oliver One-Way Plows
Hart-Parr Tractors
New and Used Sanders Rock Island One-Way Plows
New and Used Superior Furrow Drills
Used Cars and Trucks

WE WELCOME YOU TO PERRYTON'S 15TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION, AUGUST 22

T. J. O'DELL

PLYMOUTH—AIRFLOW DeSOTO DEALER

...umbing

...eating

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All necessary to make the home, modern. ...at is the part this firm has played in the ...ilding of Perryton.

Essential in any home, in Perryton or in ...e rural communities. Ask us for esti- ...ates.

Howard Holt

PHONE 29

FIRST with the NEW





Introducing the latest Fall Fashions in Ladies Ready-To-Wear, just received from the Nation's style centers.

New Millinery modes, the very latest in Fall Coats and all the early Fall Frocks, combining new fabrics, colors and styles.

And of course, you can get your hose and Fall accessories to match your new outfit.

Come in today and see these new garments.

Visit Our Store During

Perryton's Birthday Party

Wednesday, August 22

Edwards' Toggery

We Welcome You To PERRYTON'S 15th Birthday Celebration

We are proud to be a part of this thriving little city and are grateful to our many customers who have made it possible for us to grow with Perryton.

In our department store we try to serve the general needs of the public in such a way as to merit the confidence that our customers have learned to put in us. We have built our business on fair dealings and dependable merchandise and are glad to make our contribution to the town and country that we serve.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHILE IN FOR THE CELEBRATION!

In our grocery and meat department you will find prompt and courteous service or you may go through and serve yourself as everything is marked in plain figures.

In our dry goods department we invite you to inspect our new Fall merchandise that is arriving daily, where you will find the newest of materials at moderate prices.

We are also headquarters for the well known line of STAR BRAND SHOES. Every pair solid leather and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

W. C. Bryan & Son

SEVERAL METHODS RID HENS OF LICE

Stillwater, Okla., — Though the poultry raiser whose flocks is infested with lice may doubt it, there are only seven kinds of lice which infest chickens, according to A. & M. College poultry department. That is seven kinds too many, however, Thompson adds in telling how to get rid of them.

Any one of several methods may be used to free the flock of lice. Thompson says.

A pinch of sodium flouride in powder form may be applied around the vent on the skin of the abdomen in combating lice.

Infected birds may be dipped in water containing one ounce of sodium flouride per gallon of water. Lice die immediately after comming in contact with the solution. A warm, sunny day is essential if the dip method is employed.

Nicotine sulphate (40 per cent nicotine), a dark colored fluid, has been shown to be reasonably effective in controlling lice. Droppings boards below the perches are essential when this material is used and other direct drafts should be eliminated. The liquid should be applied in a small stream along th pearches about 30 minutes before the birds go to roost. One ounce will care for about 25 feet of perch space.

Mercurial or blue ointment may be diluted with one or two parts of vaseline or petroleum jelly and a ball the size of a large pea applied to the skin just under the vent.

What ever treatment is used, Thompson says, should be repeated at intervals of eight days to two weeks until all louse eggs have hatched and no lice are found.

Dust baths, the A. & M. poultryman says, have proved ineffective as an efficient means of combating poultry lice.

GROSS RETURNS DOUBLE ON SHEEP INVESTMENT

MIAMI, Okla.,—Gross returns of more than twice the original investment have been made by Ottawa county farmers who bought Texas ewes last summer.

T. S. Hardesty bought 30 ewes for $75. To date he has taken in $150.83; and he still has 13 lambs, 27 of the ewes, and about a 25 percent equity in the wool.

S. C. Fullerton paid $314 for 125 ewes. He has sold 90 lambs for $437 net and has drawn $121 as an advance on the wool, a total of $558. He still has over 20 lambs and 110 of the ewes.

Winter crops not only saves soil; they also produce pasture for stock.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE (REAL ESTATE)

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dallas County, 101st Judicial District of Texas, on the 26th day of July, 1934, in the case of L. H. Lacy Company, a corporation, plaintiff, versus John W. Beasley, M. B. Cain, M. R. Coffee, L. L. Lance, W. B. Irvin and Carl Ellis, defendants, No. 7524-E, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, I have on this 8 day of August, A. D. 1934, levied upon and will between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in September, A. D. 1934, it being the 4th day of said month, at the courthouse door of Ochiltree County, in the City of Perryton, Texas, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which John W. Beasley, M. B. Cain, M. R. Coffee, L. L. Lance, W. B. Irvin and Carl Ellis had on the 2nd day of June, 1931, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to wit:

> All those certain lots or parcels of land situated in the City of Perryton, Ochiltree County, Texas, being Lots 33 and 34 in Block "A", Original Townsite of said City of Perryton, Texas, fronting 195.7 feet on West Brillhart Avenue in said City.

Said property being levied on as the property of John W. Beasley and M. B. Cain, and will be sold to satisfy a judgement amounting to $1,026.53, together with interest thereon from May 23rd, 1934 at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, in favor of L. H. Lacy Company plaintiff and against said defendants, and cost of court and the further costs of executing this writ.

Given under my hand this 8 day of August, A. D. 1934.

J. S. Talley Sheriff of Ochiltree County, Texas. 29-4t-c

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 41

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 5, of Article XI, of the Constitution of Texas, be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 5. Cities having more than five thousand (5000) inhabitants may, by a majority vote of the qualified voters of said city, at an election held for that purpose, adopt or amend their charters, subject to such limitations as may be prescribed by the Legislature, and providing that no charter or any ordinance passed under said charter shall contain any provision inconsistent with the Constitution of the State, or of the general laws enacted by the Legislature of this State; said cities may levy, assess and collect such taxes as may be authorized by law or by their charters; but no tax for any purpose shall ever be lawful for any one year, which shall exceed two and one-half per cent (2½%) of the taxable property of such city, and no debt shall ever be created by any city, unless at the same time provision be made to assess and collect annually a sufficient sum to pay the interest thereon and creating a sinking fund for at least two per cent (2%) thereon; provided further, that no city charter shall be altered, amended or repealed oftener than every twelve (12) months."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State at the next general election, to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1934; at which election all voters favoring such proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words: "For the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas permitting any Home Rule City to alter, amend or repeal its charter every twelve (12) months;" and those opposed shall write or have printed on their ballots the words, "Against the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas permitting any Home Rule City to alter, amend or repeal its charter every twelve (12) months."

A true copy.
W. W. HEATH,
SECRETARY OF STATE.
28-4t-c

Abstracts furnished on any land or town lot in Ochiltree County by

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The cost of an abstract is insignificant compared to its value.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 16.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 1 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

Section 1. TAXATION TO BE EQUAL AND UNIFORM AS TO REAL ESTATE AND TO BE EQUAL AND UNIFORM AS TO ALL REASONABLE CLASSIFICATIONS OF PROPERTY; AND OCCUPATION AND INCOME TAXES; EXEMPTIONS; LIMITATIONS UPON COUNTIES, CITIES, ETC.

"Taxation of real property shall be equal and uniform. All property in this State, whether owned by natural persons or corporations, other than municipal, shall be taxed in proportion to its value, which shall be ascertained as may be provided by law. The Legislature may by general laws make reasonable classifications of all property other than real property for the purpose of taxation, and may impose different rates thereon; provided that the taxation of all property in any class shall be equal and uniform. The Legislature may impose a poll tax. It may also impose occupation taxes, both upon natural persons and upon corporations, other than municipal, doing business in this State. It may also tax incomes of both natural persons and corporations other than municipal, except that persons engaged in mechanical and agricultural pursuits shall never be requitred to pay an occupation tax; provided that Two Hundred Fifty ($250.00) Dollars worth of household and kitchen furniture, belonging to each family in the State, shall be exempt from taxation, and provided further that the occupation tax levied by any county, city or town for any year on persons or corporations pursuing any profession or business, shall not exceed one-half of the tax levied by the State for the same period of such profession or business".

Section 2. That foregoing amendment to the Constitution of Texas shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1934. At this election, all voters favoring said amendment shall write, or have printed, on their ballots the words:

"For the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing that taxation of real property shall be equal and uniform; and that all property in this State, other than that owned by municipal corporations, shall be taxed in proportion to its value as ascertained as may be provided by law; and providing that the Legislature may make reasonable classifications of all property, other than real property, for the purpose of taxation, and that the taxation of all property in any class shall be equal and uniform; and providing further that the Legislature may impose poll tax and occupation tax and income tax and exempting from occupation tax persons engaged in mechanical and agricultural pursuits; and exempting from taxation Two Hundred Fifty ($250.00) Dollars worth of household and kitchen furniture belonging to each family; and providing that the occupation tax levied by any county, city or town shall not exceed one-half that levied by the State for the same period."

Those voters opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"Against the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing that taxation of real property shall be equal and uniform; and that all property in this State, other than that owned by municipal corporations shall be taxed in proportion to its value as ascertained as may be provided by law; and providing that the Legislature may make reasonable classifications of all property, other than real property, for the purpose of taxation; and that the taxation of all property in any class shall be equal and uniform; and providing further that the Legislature may impose poll tax and occupation tax and income tax, and exempting from occupation tax persons engaged in mechanical and agricultural pursuits; exempting from taxation Two Hundred Fifty ($250.00) Dollars worth of household and kitchen furniture belonging to each family, and providing that the occupation tax levied by any county, city or town shall not exceed one-half that levied by the State for the same period."

A TRUE COPY
W. W. HEATH
SECRETARY OF STATE.
28-4t-c

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 30.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 16, article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereinafter read as follows:

"Section 16. All land mentioned in Sections 11, 12 and 15 of Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas, now belonging to the University of Texas shall be subject to the taxation for county and school district purposes to the same extent as lands privately owned; provided they shall be rendered for taxation upon the values fixed by the State Tax Board and that the values fixed for school district purposes shall not exceed the values fixed for county purposes on the same land; and provided that the University of Texas from the University Available Fund, shall remit annually to each of the counties and school districts in which said lands are located an amount equal to the tax imposed upon said land for county and school district purposes."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State at the next general election, at which election all voters favoring said proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words: "For the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas subjecting the lands of the University of Texas to taxation for county and school district purposes, and providing for the payment of said taxes to the proper authorities of the counties and school districts where said lands are located," and all those opposed shall write or have printed on their ballots the words "Against the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas subjecting the lands of the University of Texas to taxation for county and school district purposes, and providing for the payment of said taxes to the proper authorities of the counties and school districts where said lands are located."

A true copy.
W. W. HEATH,
SECRETARY OF STATE.
28-4t-c

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 42.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TXAS:

Section 1. That Section 30, Article 16 of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 30. The duration of all offices not fixed by this Constitution shall never exceed two (2) years, except that the elected officials of a city that has adopted and amended its Charter as provided in Section 5, Article XI of the Constitution of Texas may, by amendment to such city's charter, hold office not to exceed four (4) years; provided, that when a Railroad Commission is created by law it shall be composed of three (3) Commissioners who shall be elected by the people at a general election for State officers, and their term of office shall be six (6) years; provided Railroad Commissioners first elected after this Amendment goes into effect shall hold office as follows: One shall serve two (2) years, and one four (4) years and one six (6) years; their terms to be decided by lot immediately after they shall have qualified. And one Railroad Commissioner shall be elected every two (2) years thereafter. In case of vacancy in said office the Governor of the State shall fill said vacancy by appointment until the next General Election."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State at the next General Election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1934, at which election all voters favoring such proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words, "For the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing that Home Rule Cities may hold office not to exceed four (4) years," and those opposed shall write or have printed on their ballots the words, "Against the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing Home Rule Cities may hold office not to exceed four (4) years that the elected officials of such cities may amend their charters that the officials of such cities may hold office not to exceed four (4) years."

A true copy.
W. W. HEATH,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

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The Ellis Theatre is operated for the entertainment of the Public. It was built for this purpose and represents a large investment. The pictures presented are the best that can be obtained and we feel that we can safely say, you will always see a good show at the Ellis.

The Ellis is one of the Panhandle's finest motion picture theatres. It is run under the belief that nothing is too good for our patrons and the pictures you see and hear at the Ellis are the newest releases.

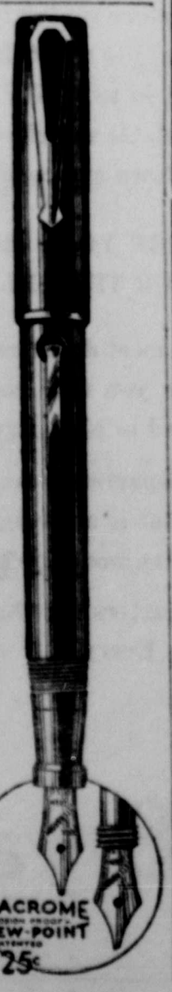
We invite you to visit our theatre during the celebration in Perryton on August 22 and to come back often.

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for business use



Esterbrook Fountain Pens are the latest step in writing progress: fountain pen convenience and writing smoothness PLUS the famous Esterbrook writing quality ... Designed for general office use, for clerks, for stenographers, for bookkeepers, for executives ... all equipped with Duracrome corrosion-proof point ... In case of damage to point through accident, user merely inserts new Re-New-Point unit at less than the cost of repairing ... Esterbrook Fountain Pens in four colors: black, morocco, pearl grey and foliage green. Priced $1.00 and up.

Stewart Printing Company

Phone 67

SOCIETY

RTIE MAE CONLEY, SOCIETY EDITOR
Residence Phone 257

Birthday Party

* * * *

Miss Ruby Ann Patton entertained a few of her little friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Patton, 717 Southwest Third street, on Friday, August 10. The occasion being her sixth birthday anniversary.

After several lawn games were enjoyed, the presents were unwraped and admired. Soon afterwards a large angel food cake appeared bearing six tiny pink candles, which were lit and extinguished by the honoree.

Birthday cake and ice cream was served to the following guests: Mary Ann Cudd, Betty Gene Jacobs, Helen Marie Hudson, Eulene Wade, Mary Kathryn Allen, Yvonne and Beth Trollinger, Billie Fay Bell, Mary Lou Rupprecht, Geneane Seymour, Nelda Ruth Patton, G. K. Rupprecht, R. E. Bell, Derrell and Dannie Seymour, Dan and Don Ellis, Dock and Charles Patton, John David Steele, Paul Edward McBrume and Ruby Ann.

Mrs. R. E. Bell, Mrs. Grace Patton, Mrs. Jack Steele, Mrs. G. A. Rupprecht, Mrs. Luther Wade, and Mrs. Harve McBrume called and enjoyed the afternoon with Mrs. Patton.

Honor House Guest

* * * *

Miss Wanda Campbell entertained with a bridge party at her home Thursday evening, August 9, in compliment of her guest, Miss Vivian McNiar, who was visiting here from Dodge City, Kans.

The guests were Miss Virginia Good, Miss Kathryn LaMaster, Miss Carmen Cofer. Miss Neva Claybrook of Amarillo, Miss Nell Coffee, Miss Pauline LaMaster, Miss Orene Hergert, Miss Kathlene Kelly, Miss Virginia Correll, Pat Pattison, Billy Glasgow, Ellis Kelly, Claud Shearer, Willard Witt, Clyde Cofer Jr., Burl Teague, Philo Butler, Jack Lovett, and Joe Buckland.

In the bridge games, the traveling prize was won by Miss Good. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the play.

Miss Nies Honored

* * * *

Miss Mary Alyce Nies of Pampa, who visited in Perryton over the week-end, was the inspiration for a lovely party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Nies, Saturday evening.

Delightful bridge was enjoyed, followed by delicious watermelon and cherry punch, served to the following guests:

Misses Aline Ready, Kathryn LaMaster, Orene Hergert, Nell Coffee, Carmen Cofer, and Margaret Rupprecht; Clyde Cofer Jr., Joe Buckland, Wilburn Anderson, Fred Nies, Hamilton Murphy, Foster Kinsey of Pampa and Dick Nies.

Sub Debs Meet

* * * *

Miss Virginia Correll was hostess Monday afternoon for the gathering of the Sub Deb club at her home, 606 Southwest Third street. Bridge proved a pleasant diversion.

Light refreshments were served to Miss Carmen Cofer, Miss Neva Claybrook of Amarillo, Miss Betty Bryan, Miss Luella McMillen, Miss Minnie Gamel, Mrs. Dibrell Johnson and the hostess.

Miss Cofer Hostess

* * * *

A delightful evening was enoyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cofer, Tuesday, August 14, with Miss Carmen Cofer, the charming hostess, entertaining in honor of her cousin, Miss Neva Claybrook, who is visiting here from Amarillo.

Games of Bunco were played with Miss Correll and Burl Teague winning honors for high scores.

Delicious refreshment course was served to Miss Mary Beth Johnson, Miss Betty Bryan, Miss Effie Jones, Miss Luella McMillen, Miss Wanda Campbell, Miss Virginia Correll Miss Minnie Kathryn Gamel, Wilford Lance, Gerald Jarvis, Burl Teague, Philo Butler, Billy Glasgow, Dorrance Woodward, Charles Whippo, J. T. Cropper, Vincent Hobbs, Clyde Jr., Doris and Carmen Cofer and the honoree.

O. E. S. TO INITIATE

The Perryton Eastern Star chapter will meet for regular session on Tuesday evening, August 21, at the Masonic hall. Following the regular business, the initiation services will be held, followed by watermelon.

Visiting members always welcome.

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our loved one shall never be forgotten.

And to those neighbors, brothers and friends who have been helping with our wheat land, we extend our deep gratitude.

W. H. Dutcher and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ferguson, Mrs. W. M. Good and Miss Virginia Good went to Pampa Saturday to take Miss Edith Newman back to her work and they remained over until Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rucker. Little Monte Ray Rucker accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Batman and children returned home Saturday evening from a three weeks trip in Oregon and California.

J. W. Richardson, Mrs. W. M. McMillen of Lindrith, New Mex., and Mrs. Cecil Dodd were in Amarillo Monday visiting in the home of W. T. Ellison. Mrs. Ellison is a sister of Mrs. McMillen and Mr. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Middleton, Amarillo, were guests Saturday and Sunday in the home of their sister, Mrs. R. Frank Caradine, who accompanied them home for a few days stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolford left Sunday evening for Denver, Colo., for a two weeks vacation.

Jack Garton came in Saturday from Blackwell, Okla., returning Sunday with Mrs. Garton and son, Jackie, who have been staying in the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Nies, for the past three weeks.

Robert Moore and Gerald Jarvis attended the rodeo at NTN Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hurn came in Sunday from Durant, Okla. They are living at 416 Southwest First street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler on Sunday, August 12, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orrill and daughter, Margaret Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nall left Saturday for a fishing trip at Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Special Birthday Dinner
At The
CLUB CAFE
Special Luncheon And
Dinner On August 22
35c

Bring the family to the Club Cafe for our special BIRTHDAY DINNER—with everything complete—even to the Birthday Cake.

THE CLUB CAFE JOINS PERRYTON IN WELCOMING YOU TO OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY!

Welcome To Perryton's
Birthday Party
Wednesday, August 22

The Perryton Implement Company extends a hearty welcome to each and every one of you. Bring the family and make August 22, Perryton's 15th Birthday, a real day of celebration.

John Deere Implements

If you need anything in the John Deere line, we'll be pleased to serve you. We maintain a full stock of genuine John Deere parts and repairs and give you authorized repair service.

Now On Display

Come in and see the new John Deere Van Brunt Drills, both the deep-furrow and semi-deep furrow types. This new drill is bigger and better. The new galvanized steel hopper holds 70% more grain, and it's built stronger and more rugged, to give you even greater service.

Perryton Implement Co.
JOHN DEERE DEALERS

We Welcome You To
PERRYTON'S 15th
ANNIVERSARY

The Plainview Hardware & Furniture Company invites you to attend the fifteenth birthday celebration of Perryton on August 22. We want you to visit our city and our store. Let us welcome you to this city on August 22. We want you to come and meet your friends and neighbors and visit with us. Consider yourselves our guests on this day.

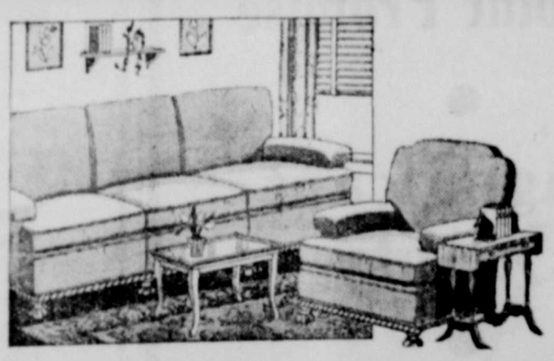


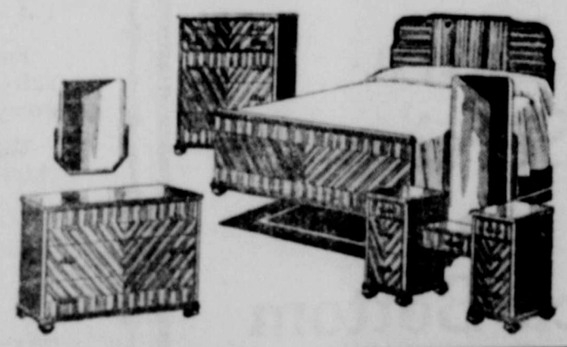
MAYTAG
Washing Machine

...y we offer you a free ...al washing, with the new ...aytag, in your own home? ...ly by washing with it can ...u appreciate the features ...the new Maytag. New ad...ntages, new niceties of ...nstruction, new performce never before found in ...y washer.

For Homes
Happiness
And
Convenience

In our large store you will find nearly anything you need for the home or farm. Gas, kerosene and gasoline ranges; electric, gas, kerosene and ice refrigerators; all kinds of electrical appliances; canning equipment including pressure cookers, cans and sealers; glassware, chinaware, cooking ware, cutlery—in fact everything to make the home complete.





Attractive
Furniture
Display

The modern home today must be beautiful and cheery. That is why attractive furniture plays such an important role in adding to the joy of living. Our careful buyers have assembled a most pleasing stock of high quality furniture for your approval and we invite you to come in and look it over. We believe you can find just what you want in our big stock.

RCA - Victor Radios
See and hear the new RCA-Victor Radios, with full world-wide reception features. In a big assortment of new cabinet models and at the very lowest prices.

Armstrong—Congoleum
Floor Coverings
A complete stock of floor coverings in rugs as well as felt base and linoleum rugs.

Service - Repairs
Implements

Year after year, the man who centers his farm operations around McCormick-Deering farm equipment gets the utmost out of modern farming. The reasons are plain. McCormick-Deering machines are simple, sturdy, highly perfected, built with every conceivable advantage and feature designed by International Harvester skill and with over a hundred years of manufacturing experience back of them.

Plainview Hardware & Furniture Co.

HUNTER RALLY AMARILLO 21ST

HUNTER CAMPAIGN LEADERS DECLARE HIS CAMPAIGN IS SWEEPING STATE THE PAST WEEK

AMARILLO, August 15—What leaders of the Hunter campaign forces have described as "an overwhelming wave of sentiment for Tom P. Hunter," has been sweeping the past week.

"This same trend of support is coming to Mr. Hunter and his candidacy from all sections of Texas," Fred M. Seale, zone manager of the Hunter campaign in the Panhandle, said yesterday.

"Despite rumors, mis-representations and misleading statements issued against Mr. Hunter, his support is growing daily. There have been repeated charges made which attempt to show that Mr. Hunter favors a general sales tax, regardless of his assertions in every speech he makes, declaring himself strongly against the general sales tax. Mr. Hunter has on every occasion presented proof that he fought the creation of such a tax when the legislature was in session last year.

Speaking at Tyler Monday night, Hunter, in no uncertain language answered charges brought against him by the opposition that he had made a "trade" with James E. Ferguson in order to secure Ferguson's support. Ferguson last week announced that he would vote for Mr. Hunter.

"I am on my own as a candidate for governor of Texas" Hunter declared, "I have made no trade with Jim Ferguson or anyone else. In my opening speech at Hillsboro I told the people of Texas I would invite the support of every faction and that it was my hope to bring together in aid of a program for the common people all the groups involved in this race. I got results. That is why Jimmie Allred is mad at me.

"If Jim Ferguson or any other man has or should undertake to align me, then that man in that regard stands repudiated."

A rally in interest of Hunter's campaign will be held in Amarillo, Tuesday night, August 21, it was announced here today. Judge John C. Kay of Wichita Falls, will be the principal speaker at the rally being sponsored by the Panhandle supporters of Mr. Hunter's candidacy.

Roosevelt Program

Steady Progress Shown at End of Year in President's Recovery Program for U. S.

Steady and substantial progress on the President's Recovery Program was shown at the end of the fiscal year, June 30. Seasonal recessions have been far below normal, when not missing entirely. Puchasing power in four lines of retail trade was shown by sales records to have gained more than 400 million dollars over the first six months of last year, with June gains over May.

Even the vast postal service converted deficits of 152 million dollars in 1932 and 50 millions in 1933 to a surplus of five millions over expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1934. It is the first time the world's largest business operation has been self-sustaining since 1919, the seventh time in 50 years, and is a notable example of what can be accomplished by efficient, painstaking public service.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation showed a profit for the fiscal year of $21,784,000. Since it began to function on February 3, 1932, its total emergency expenditures amount to 6.452 millions, of which 3,558 millions represent loans secured by assets or collateral and 1,-400 millions were repaid since March 4, 1933. During the fiscal year 1934, loans of all types amounted to 1,177 millions, with repayments of 931 millions.

The remarkable rate of recovery of financial institutions since the beginning of the Roosevelt Administration is shown by these repayments.

During the past year banks and trust companies repaid to the R. F. C. 534 millions and borrowed 447 millions; railroads repaid 48 millions and borrowed 31 millions; insurance companies repaid nearly 45 million and borrowed five and one half million; building and loan associations repaid 47 millions and borrowed only five millions.

But government borrowers capable of liquidating their debts are not confined to financial institutions. Since last November, the Commodity Credit Corporation has advanced 121 million dollars on 270 million bushels of sealed corn in ten states. Up to July 16, six millions had been repaid and subsequent payments average a million dollars a day.

Cash income of farmers during the first six months of 1934 increased 19 percent over 1933 from sale of farm products alone and 27 per cent including rental and benefit payments financed by processing taxes.

Industrial wages continued at 58.6 cents per hour in June, the same as in May. Increases in June, 1934; over June, 1933, were 29.9 per cent in hourly earnings; 31.9 per cent in employment and 46.7 per cent in payrolls. Freight loadings were higher in June and continued increasing through July. They totaled 614,864 cars for the third week of July, 112,952 over the corresponding week in 1932. A sharp rise in exports in June left a trade balance of 34 million dollars, against five millions in May and an increase of 44 per cent over June, 1933.

Success of the system by which the accounts of 50 million depositors in 14,000 banks are insured up to $5,000 each evoked the astonishment of old world financial authorities. More than 97 per cent of all depositors in 93 per cent of all licensed banks are protected from loss, in the manner advocated by the Democratic party since 1908.

During its first year, the Home Owners Loan Corporation loaned more than a billion dollars to 341,-000 distressed home owners; the Federal Housing Administration is organizing for immediate action; the number directly employed on Federal Public Works July 16 was 600,000, with twice that number working on manufacture, processing and transportation of materials.

On every front and with full steam ahead, the President's Recovery Program is moving toward restoration of normal conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morgan and Miss Juanita returned Tuesday from Wichita, Kans., where they visited since Thursday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan.

McCRAW IS FOR CHAIN STORES

SENATOR WALTER WOODWARD ATTACKS McCRAW'S CONNECTION WITH THE CHAIN STORE

Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman, speaking at Lufkin in his campaign for attorney general, connected his opponent with the largest out-of-state-owned chain store organization doing business in Texas.

Senator Woodward displayed evidence that his opponent is attorney for a chain store owned by out-of -state capitalists which controls 3,289 stores.

He said that at the regular session of the Legislature he saw his opponent in Austin loyying for this chain store.

"I am interested in protection of the home-owned independent merchants against what appears to me to be a well-planned scheme on the part of huge foreign out-of-state chain store organizations to sap the life blood of home-owned independent merchants," Senator Woodward said. "As attorney general I propose to lend every assistance to prevent unlawful combinations which appear now to be in the process of formation by these foreign out-of-state chain store organizations."

Senator Woodward first displayed a letter from J. E. Terrill, an official of the Retail Merchants Credit of Dallas, which said his opponent and his opponents' law partner are attorneys from the Safeway Stores, Inc.

Then he displayed a clipping from the Dallas News of July 29 of an Associated Press article saying the Safeway Store, Inc., owns 3,289 stores and controls subsidiaries w hich own other stores and bakiers. The dispatch said the Safeway Stores, Inc., is about to go in with other chains to form a huge chain of 14,640 stores.

"Your attorney general must pass on validity of great chain store mergers and how do you think the attorney for the biggest chain in Texas would serve Texas home-owned independent merchants?" he asked.

Senator Woodward scored his opponent for charging that Senator Woodward is trying to win office by deception.

"I am proud to say that I represent the little local gas company in my home town in Coleman, where like in other small Texas towns all home businesses are legitimate and it is honorable to represent any of them," he said. "It is not connected in any way with any other gas company and it is the only gas company from which I ever received one penny."

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wade were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blackburn and his mother, Mrs. Barnes of Sayre, Okla., and Horace Smith, also of Sayre.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Edwards, Miss Fern Leatherman and Jake LeMaster enjoyed a picnic supper on the creek Sunday.

Mrs. O. T. Glasgow, Horace and Gladys returned home this week from a trip to Yellowstone National Park.

Walter Nies returned Monday from Chicago, Ill., where he has been attending an electrical school the past month. Fred Nies and Frank Teague met him in Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Phyfer Pittman of Mesa, Ariz., left Friday for Hooker, Okla., after a few days visit with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pittman.

Tip Top Collingsworth was able to be removed to his home from the Perryton hospital Friday. He suffered a broken leg in a car accident a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perry and daughters, Jane and Betty Jo, spent Sunday visiting in the home of his brother, Garland James, Guymon Okla.

R. P. Garrison, G... wright, John Fletcher ... Rice returned Saturday ... through The Yellow ... Park.

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

Let us help you prepare your sale bill copy. Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we print them get attention and increase results.

Stewart Printing Co.

Welcome To Perry

We hope you come to Perryton's 15th B... Celebration next Wednesday, August 2... have a good time.

When you are in Perryton, on celebrati... or at any other time, drive in when we ... of service. We'll appreciate your pat...

SEE THE NEW PLYMOUTH CARS W...
YOU ARE IN PERRYTON ATTEN...
ING OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY

Hobbs Motor C...

Portraits
Photographs
Kodak Finishing

WELCOME TO PERRYTON'S 15TH BIRTHDAY PARTY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

The Perry Studio

Bar-B-Q Lunch

Welcomes You To Perryton, August 22

A special noon day lunch will be served from 11:30 until 3:00 P. M. for only—

35c

Evening Dinner from 5:00 until 8:30 P. M.—

35c

All kinds of sandwiches, steaks and chops.
ICE COLD BEER ON TAP AND IN BOTTLES
From noon until 1:00 o'clock, music will be furnished by Whitie Perkins and His Orchestra.

Dance Wednesday Night

IN JOIE BUFFET—STARTING AT 9:00 P. M.
MUSIC BY

Whitie Perkins and His Orchestra

On the evening of August 22, we will hold a big-time dance. Everybody welcome.

Admission 35c

When We Sell You

FEDERAL EXTRA SERVICE TIRES

We Make This

3 Point Promise

•

Magnificant Quality

•

Extra Service

•

Rock Bottom Prices

They Certainly CAN Take It!

ALLEN TIRE SHOP
We Trade Tires



Our new arrivals for Fall include ladies' two and three piece woolen suits, travel crepe and sheer suits, beautiful silk desses in gorgeous Fall colors, a wonderful display of dress and sport coats and new hats in the Coolie, beret and sailor models. Come in today and select your Fall outfit.

In our piece goods department we are showing the latest Fall shades in woolens, travel crepes, oatmeal crepes, flat crepes and taffetas. We also have just received a large shipment of eighty-square prints and suitings.

Of course we have accessories to harmonize with your Fall ensemble including lovely brown, navy and black bags in suede and kid.

For the men and boys we are featuring a big new shipment of suits in the latest tweeds and weaves, new felt hats, shirts and everything else to complete the new Fall wardrobe.

We are also showing the new Fall shoes for men, women and children.

VISIT HURN'S WHILE YOU ARE HERE FOR PERRYTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

DON'T FORGET TO CALL FOR YOUR TRADES' TICKETS FOR THE "TRIP TO THE WORLD'S FAIR" CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

Hurn Dry Goods Co.

We're CELEBRATING PERRYTON'S 15th BIRTHDAY

Wednesday, August 22nd

With A Big Free Celebration Party And You're All Invited To Join Us!

Boys and Girls Contests and Races

10:00 a.m.-Wednesday Morning

$15 — Cash Prizes — $15

No entrance fees. **Races include** 50 yard dash for boys and girls **under 12; 100 yard dash for boys and** girls over 12; **100 yards men and boys; 50 yard fat** men; 50 yard **sack race for boys over and under 12;** boys watermelon **eating contest; and boys and girls** bicycle races.

Free Band Concerts

11:00 a.m.--3:00 p.m.--8:30 p.m.

Music By

Guymon Concert Band

Perryton Band

Music by Guymon **Concert Band and Perryton Band,** with three **concerts scheduled including a joint band** concert at **11:00 A. M. on Main street, concert pre-**ceeding ball **game by the Guymon Concert Band and** a concert by **the Perryton Band at 8:30 o'clock in** connection **with the fireworks display.**

Free Ice Water Provided For All

Free "Home Spun" Rodeo

1:30 p. m.-Wednesday Afternoon

Big Cash Purses Plus Entry Fees

Calf Roping—Saddle Pony Races

$1.00 entrance fee for all riders in contest—fees to be added to purse for winners. Contestants must be residents of Ochiltree or adjoining counties and must have amateur standing—all professional rodeo performers barred. All entries must be in at 1:00 o'clock. Rodeo to be be held on Powers Field, north of Santa Fe tracks.

Free Flying Circus

3:00 p. m.-Wednesday Afternoon

Harold Kindried, Enid, Okla., and his flying circus will perform at this period during the intermission between the rodeo and ball game, with their death defying stunts. During the day these planes, both cabin and open type, will be available for passenger riding.

Free Baseball Game

3:30 p. m.-Wednesday Afternoon

Phillips 66, Borger

vs.

Perryton

For the entertainment of the Celebration crowd, Perryton will take on the Phillips 66 team from Borger, one of the fastest teams in the Panhandle. Game to be played in Powers Field, north of Santa Fe tracks and a good performance is promised.

Free Fireworks Display

8:30 p.m. Wednesday Night

A brilliant display of fireworks has been provided for the entertainment of the Celebration visitors, to be held in Powers Field, north of Santa Fe tracks, just after dark. The Perryton Band will hold a concert in conjunction with this display. It's all free.

At The

Ellis Theatre

MYRNA LOY and GEORGE BRENT in—

'Stamboul Quest'

For those who are not interested in other types of entertainment provided, the Ellis Theatre presents an excellent picture program, with cool, comfortable surroundings, at usual low admission charges. Plenty of time to attend the second evening show after the fireworks display.

Free Boxing Exhibition

7:00 p. m. -- 20 Rounds

Two Main Events

10-ROUNDS	10-ROUNDS
Dick Hedgpeth	**"Wildcat" Bales**
Waka, Texas	Waynoka, Okla.
Vs.	Vs.
Joe Vernon	**Earl Madden**
Pampa, Texas	Spearman, Texas

Two Celebration Dances

Tuesday Night	**Wednesday Night**
9:00 to ?	**9:30 to ?**

MUSIC BY

Melody Maids

7-PIECE DANCE BAND FROM AMARILLO

ADMISSION $1.00

DONLEY HALL

Perryton's Free Birthday Celebration Sponsored And Directed By The Perryton Chamber of Commerce

C. E. Whippo, General Manager, Celebration Committee

WANT Ads

For advertisments appearing in this column a charge is made of 10c per line for the first insertion, 5c per line for each succeeding insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c. In figuring the cost of four classified advertisements count six average words to the line. Telephone the Herald office, No. 67, if you have an advertisement for this column, before Wednesday noon.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent. R. L. Keith, 719 S. W. First St. 32-tf-c

ABSTRACTS by "Those Who Know the Public Records". Ochiltree County Abstract Co., Dave Shanks, Manager. Phone 183. 309 Main Street, Perryton, Texas. 15-tf-c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New Philco and used radios. Philco Radio Shop in Ellis Theatre Bldg. 29-tf-c

FOR SALE—One piano and bench, good condition, one cash register, good condition. Word's Drug. Mrs. Edna Word, Higgins, Texas. 29-2t-c

LOST—White slipper at Community Sale. Return to Herald office. 30-1t-c

WHO WANTS $5.00?

Will pay that amount to any one who tells me of any party who will buy small, practically new organ at less than one-half its worth, late type and good as new—or will give that reduction to the buyer themselves. Also have radio, kitchen cabinet. Inquire W. C. Green, 702 S. W. 1st St., 1-2 block south and 1 west of courthouse. 30-1t-p

WANTED—Middle aged woman to care for children during school term. Mrs. E. S. Allen, 411 S. W. 3rd. St. 30-1t-c

WANTED TO BUY—6 ft. one-way plow in good shape. G. I. Horne. 30-1t-p

Glass For All Cars

Cut to factory specifications and patterns. Workmanship and fit guaranteed. Where your dollar does its duty. Daley Glass Shop. 16-tf-c

PIANOS FOR SALE—Wilson Funeral Home, Perryton, Texas. 21-tf-c

FOR SALE—East half of Section 10, Block 4, 11 miles west of Perryton and 7 miles north of Farnsworth. John J. Pauls. 28-tf-c

STRAY HORSES—Five stray horses at Pois & Shultz ranch. Came last fall. Pay ad and get them. 1 black, branded 2. 1 Bay, branded LZ. 2 Bays, branded T. 1 Black branded T. 30-2t-c

TWO BIG CELEBRATION BALLS

MELODY MAIDS, SEVEN PIECE GIRLS ORCHESTRA, FROM AMARILLO WILL PLAY FOR TWO DANCES

Two big dances for those that care for this amusement are on the program for the 15th anniversary celebration on August 21-22. The first dance will starte promptly at 9:00 p. m. on Tuesday, August 21. The other dance will start at 9:30 p. m. on Wednesday, August 22.

Music for the celebration dances will be furnished by the Melody Maids, a seven piece girls orchestra from Amarillo. This is one of the outstanding dance bands of the Panhandle and is a favorite with dancers all over this section.

The dances will be held in the spacious Donley Hall, the Panhandle's largest dance hall. Over seven thousand square feet of hardwood floor, with the most modern of cooling and ventilating equipment. The admission will be $1.00 to each dance.

Attend Camp Institute

Christian Culture Institute at N-T-N Park By Perryton District of Methodist

A number of Perryton people have been attending the sessions of the Christian Culture Institute held under the auspices of the Methodist churches of the Perryton District at N-T-N Park this week. The camp opened Monday and closed Thursday.

Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Addison Cutter, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hicks, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hines, Earl McClung, Dave Shanks Jr., Claud Shearer, Kathryn Orr, Vona Mable Spencer, Vivian Rogers, Edwin Orr and James K. Hicks.

Rev. H. A. Longino, Texhoma, was dean of the camp. Rev. Hicks has charge of the platform hours. Joe J. Mickle, a missionary recently returned from Japan, was one of the principal camp speakers. The music was under the direction of Prof. Jackson from the P. A. M. C. at Goodwell, Okla.

BAND MEMBERS MEET FRIDAY NIGHT AT SCHOOL

W. I. Byron, who will direct the Perryton band during the celebration on August 22, requests all members of the Perryton school band and the Perryton town band to meet in the band room at the schoolhouse, Friday evening, August 17, at 8:30, for the purpose of making final arrangements for the Wednesday activities. All musicians are urgently requested to be present.

CARD OF THANKS

Our devout thoughts of thanks and appreciation flows forth to those who were so kind and thoughtful to us during the last days of our husband and father's sickness, to those who were so helpful after his death with their deeds and offers of service, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. R. A. Fuller and family.

NOTICE TO OCHILTREE COUNTY COTTON RAISERS

All cotton raisers in Ochiltree county are hereby notified to appear at the County Agent's office in the courthouse in Perryton, on or before Wednesday, August 22, and sign up for the allotment under the Bankhead Act. It is imperative that this matter be attended to without delay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lance, Fort Worth, and their niece, Miss Jewel Webb, Chillicothe, came in Monday and visited until Thursday in the homes of relatives. L. D. is a brother to Mrs. J. B. Conley and L. L. and L. H. Lance of this city.

E. L. Whippe and Wm. Fulton were Sunday guests in the W. E. McMillen home.

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO MEET SAT.

Notice is hereby given to the following members of the Democratic Executive Committee of Ochiltree County that there will be a special meeting of the committee at he courhouse in Perryton at 3:00 p. m. on Saturday, August 18: F. L. Garrett, J. L. Hurter, R. H. Francis, Val McLanahan, F. L. Hamilton, Walter Keim, W. M. Shrader, L. L. Swink, E. A. Greever, J. W. Rogers, C. B. Barber, H. G. Riley, and Jack Allen.

This is a very important meeting and it is very necessary that a majority of the committee be present. Action will be taken relative to filling the vacancy of a Democratic nominee for the office of County Commissioner from Precinct No. 3, to appear on the ballot in the general election in November.

VAN W. STEWART,
County Chairman

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hergert and Joy, Mrs. M. R. Coffee and Elbert Paxton were Liberal, Kans., visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stramp and children were over from Enid, Okla., Friday and spent the week-end in Perryton visiting with her parents.

Miss Nadine Layton was a guest in the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Buckman and family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams returned Monday from a weeks vacation spent at Denver and Colorado Springs.

Mrs. F. A. Edwards returned Monday evening from Chicago, Ill., where she bought fall merchandise for the Edwards' Toggery and enjoyed the sights of the Century of Progress. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Edwards met her in Liberal, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Optima, Okla., were week-end guests in the W. C. Bryan home.

Vote For
JOHN PUNDT
FOR
RAILROAD
COMMISSIONER



I would increase the present road limit of 7,000 pounds to 12,000 pounds and increase the tax proportionately, but I would provide that where more than 7,000 pounds is carried, the trucks be equiped with dual or double tire equipment to prevent overloading the road surface in any one place. The additional revenue from this privilege would not only soon pay for widening the roads, but would bring in at least three million dollars a year more revenue than is now derived from that source.

I favor changing the tax on automobiles to tax cars costing $1,000.00 or less $3.00; cars costing $2,000.00 or less $7.00; cars costing $3,000.00 or less $20.00, and $50.00 on cars costing upward of $3,000.00.

JOHN PUNDT

EASY TO GET IN BUT HARD TO GET OUT

In 1926 the Inter-Insurance Exchange of the Illinois Automobile Club was placed in the hands of the Attorney General for liquidation. Eight years have just passed since this happened but within the past month judgments have been entered in Illinois against former subscribers and policy holders of this reciprocal exchange.

These buyers of cheap insurance are now learning something from experience that they wouldn't listen to when told by agents years ago. They are finding also that all individual policyholders are personally liable as partners to third party creditors and the full amount of the judgement is collectable at the option of the plaintiffs against any one or more of these individual policyholders who are the defendants.—From August, 1934, Texas Insuror.

Mrs. B. B. Kent returned Friday from Hutchinson, Kans., where she was called Monday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Belle Raymond, who passed away that same day.

ELLIS THEATRE SPECIAL SHOW

"STAMBOUL QUEST" IS STORY OF A WOMAN FORBIDDEN TO LOVE; SHOWING AUGUST 21-22

Interest in spies never wanes—so having faith in this belief, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brings to the screen one of the most exciting screen stories based upon the loves and adventures of one of Europe's famous secret service agents.

The new picture, "Stamboul Quest", showing Tuesday-Wednesday, August 21-22, at the Ellis Theatre presents Myrna Loy in the entrancing role of "Fraulein Doktor," Germany's most valuable spy in the world War and the woman who sent Mata Hari to her death.

Caught in the Web

George Brent, as the reckless young American who becomes entangled in the international spy web—and inevitably falls in love with the lovely spy—makes his first appearance in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

The role appears made-to-order for Brent who as a young Irishman formerly was allied with the Sinn Fein cause and who served as a spy during the last Irish rebellion before he escaped from England with a price on his head.

Another strange anomaly in the "Stamboul Quest" cast is that C. Henry Gordon, seen as the traiterous Turk, Ali Bey, also served in the secret service during the United States' participation in the World War.

The action in the exciting story jumps from Berlin to Turkey where Myrna Loy, posing as a British agent though she is a German spy in fact, is sent to trap Ali Bey.

Love Traps Him

Eventually, Brent falls in love with Miss Loy, and, as it usually proves fatal for a spy to be trapped into a love affair, the ensuing situations provide one of the most originally dramatic plots to reach the screen.

Produced by Bernard Hyman and directed by Sam Wood, the cast also includes Lionel Atwill and Judith Vosselli.

Shows at 7:45 and 9:45.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wooten and daughters, Avis Lee and Laverne, returned home Tuesday from a two weeks vacation trip. Mr. Wooten joined his brother, Carl and two other men of Weatherford, Okla., and enjoyed fishing at Pokahontas, Ark. Mrs. Wooten and daughters visited at Rockaway Beach Mo.

PERRYTON BUSIN... CLOSE FOR CEL...

In observance of th... niversary of the fou... friendly city and ... bration that will ... Wednesday, August ... ness houses of Per... close from 1:00 to ... There will be except... rule, such as cafes, ... filling stations, etc... stores have signified ... tions of closing at ... remainder of the da...

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn ... nounce the birth of ... Treva June, at the Pe... tal on Saturday, Augu...

Miss Alma Loepp, ... L. Hilbig's office, is vi... in Perryton, Texas, to... Liberal News.

J. H. Mynear, who ... spending a few days ... ing treatment, is retur... ryton, Texas, today. ... visiting while here wi... near's niece, Mrs. C. E. ... family.—Friday, Liberal...

Herald want ads bri...

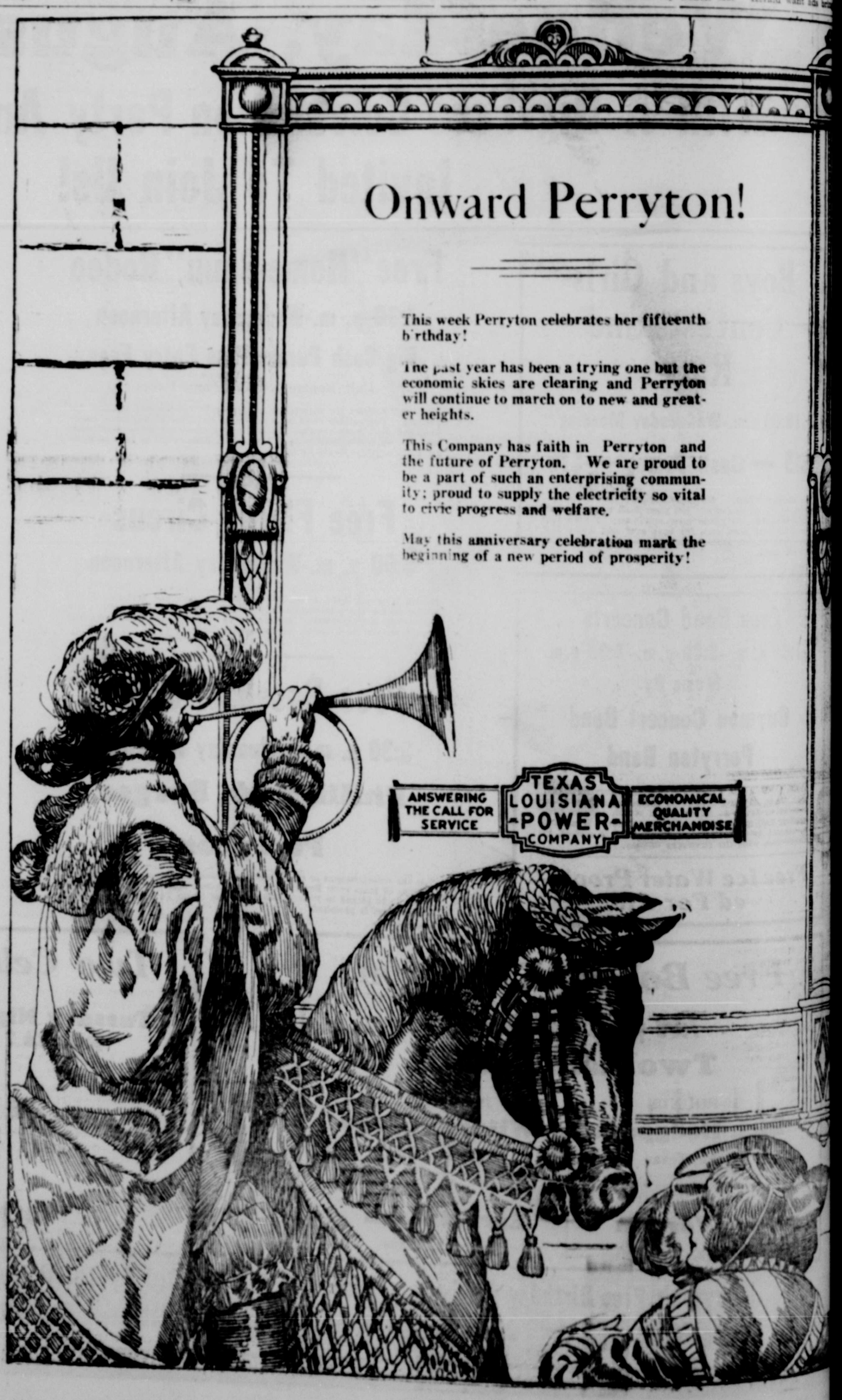
Onward Perryton!

This week Perryton celebrates her fifteenth birthday!

The past year has been a trying one but the economic skies are clearing and Perryton will continue to march on to new and greater heights.

This Company has faith in Perryton and the future of Perryton. We are proud to be a part of such an enterprising community; proud to supply the electricity so vital to civic progress and welfare.

May this anniversary celebration mark the beginning of a new period of prosperity!



ALL PERRYTON EXTENDS GREETINGS AND BIDS YOU WELCOME TO THE FREE CELEBRATION, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1934!

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper Of City Of Perryton, Texas

Official County Paper Of Ochiltree County

LUME XVII | SECOND SECTION—TWELVE PAGES | PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1934 | NUMBER 30

EE RODEO TO THRILL CROWD

UINE "HOMESPUN" CALF ROPING AND COW PONY RACE A FEATURE ON THE 22ND

t another one of the many fea- provided by the Chamber of merce committee for Perryton's birthday party on Wednesday, st 22, is the free "homefolks", espun" calf roping contests ow pony races. These events start promptly at 1:30 p. m. at rs field north of the Santa Fe ds.

ording to Sibley Jines, Arch y and Irvin R. Buchanan, bers of the committee, there uch interest in these contests speculation is running high as e outcome.

ere will be two calf roping con- with a $20.00 purse in each , to be divided as follows: 1. 00; 2. $6.00; 3. $4.00. The first t will be limited to persons age nd over. The second event will a free-for-all, open to any age. 1.00 entrance fee will be charg- and all contestants must be res- ts of Ochiltree or adjoining nties in either Oklahoma or Tex- Contestants must have ama- standing, all professional rod- performers barred.

the conclusion of the calf rop- contests, there will be two cow r races. Only the ponies used the calf roping can be entered o entrance fee will be charged. re will be two races, the ponies g classified into two groups by -interested judges. There will first and second money in each , $3.00 for first place, and $2.00 he second pony under the wire. mong those who are talking t entering the "homespun" rod- re Jack Dodson, George Symons, B. Mears, Roy Linn, J. L. Wag- Sam McLain, Cliff Herndon, Taliaferro, Sibley Jines, T. C. Bj Calhoun, Happy Guffey, Carroll, J. H. Calliham, Sid ey, Carl Ellis, Lawrence Ellzey, Parnell, Melvin Guffey, Pood ndon, Perman Bryant, and J. V. y.

Rules Are Announced

he winner shall be determined he best time for roping and ty- The following rules cover the roping contests.

There shall be a timekeeper, tie field judge, a dead-line referee as many other officials as the management finds necessary. ma conditions will determine and dead-line rules. Penalties violation of start or dead-line should be imposed as local con- ons warrant, but such penalties ld be sufficiently drastic to pre-

(Continued on back page)

ONTESTS FOR THE CHILDREN

ARDS TOTALING $15.00 TO BE GIVEN FOR CONTESTS AND RACES MORNING OF AUGUST 22

Mayor Dave Shanks, chairman of committee in charge of con- s and races for the children dur- the 15th Perryton birthday cele- tion, states that everyhing has n arranged and that their part the program will start promptly 10:00 o'clock on the morning of nday, August 22.

block on Main Street will be d off for the holding of these nts and races. $15.00 in cash be awarded the winners in the owing events:

fty yard dash for boys, 14 year over, $1.00

fty yard dash for boys, under 14 rs, $1.00

ne hundred yard dash for boys, years and over, $1.00

ne hundred yard dash for boys, er 14 years, $1.00

tato race, hopping, 14 years and er, $1.00

hrowing tennis ball, men or boys, nce, $1.00

hrowing baseball, men or boys, nce, $1.00

cycle race, boys 14 years and er, $1.00

cycle race, boys, under 14 years, 00

cycle race, girls, any age, $1.00 ri-cycle race, boys or girls un- 1 years, $1.00

ri-cycle race, boys or girls, 5 16 years, $1.00

ack race, 12 years and under, 0

ack race, over 12 years, $1.00 o entry for girls unless specific- stipulated.

FREE ICE WATER FOR ALL ON AUGUST 22

Howard Holt, Sam Hergert and J. H. Neufeld have been appointed by General Celebration Chairman C. E. Whippo, to see that plenty of ice water is available at strategic points for the thousands of visitors who will be in Perryton next Wednesday, August 22, to attend the 15th anniversary celebration. The Perryton Chamber of Commerce is doing everything in its power to make this gigantic free celebration a success and to see that every single guest within our portals enjoys their visit on that day.

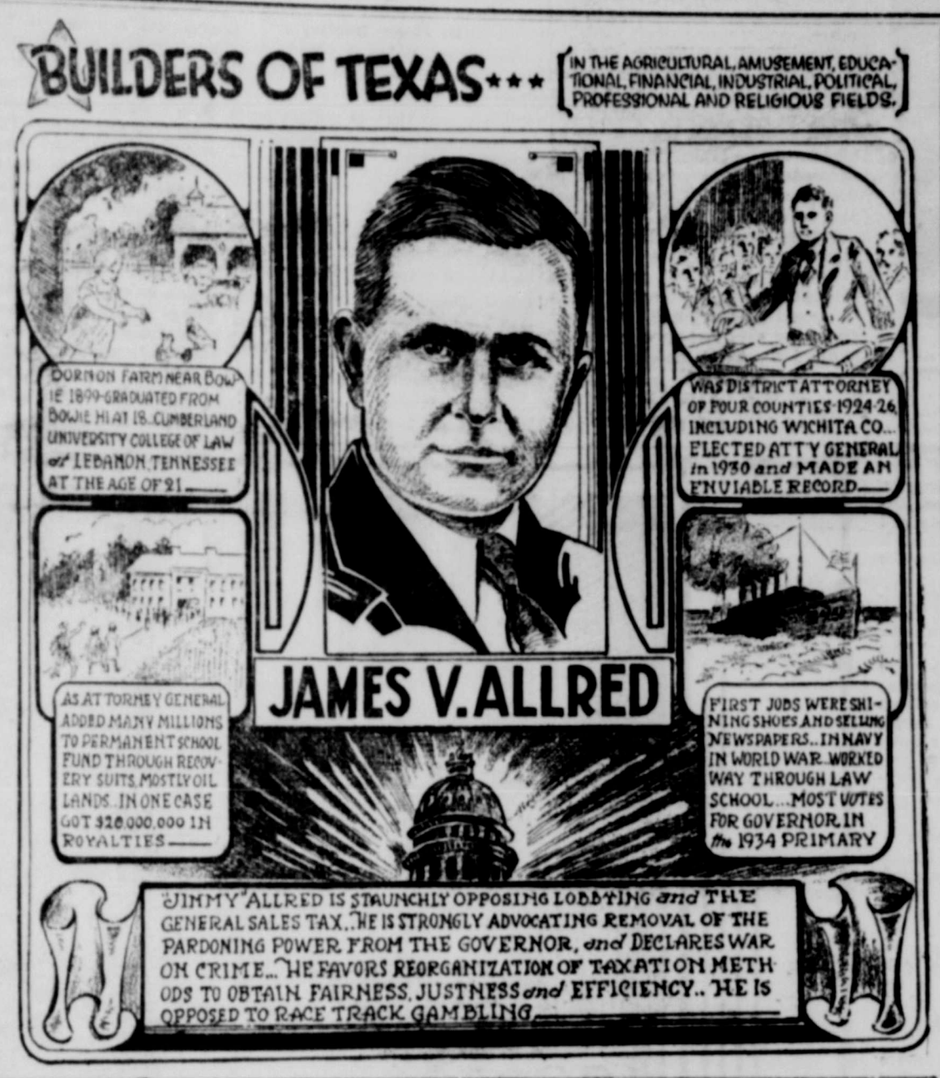
FLYING CIRCUS ON AUGUST 22

HAROLD KINDRIED AND HIS AERIAL DARE-DEVILS WILL GIVE FREE EXHIBITIONS

Harold Kindried, Enid, Oklahoma aviator, and his aerial dare-devils, will be in Perryton for the 15th anniversary celebration on Wednesday, August 22. They will give death defying, heart thrilling stunts at intervals between the regular events of the program.

During the day, the Kindried planes, both cabin and open cockpit types, will be available for passenger riding at a reasonable charge. Mr. Kindried will arrive in Perryton several days before the celebration to give flying instructions to those interested. Those wishing to get in flying time are requested to see Duane Roberts at the Automotive Electric Co. and make engagements.

Mrs. J. F. Claybrook and children, Kathryn, Neva and G. C., were over from Amarillo Thursday and Friday visiting with Mrs. Claybrook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. North, and in the Clyde Cofer home. Neva remained for a longer stay.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Key and sons, Jimmie Dick and Jerry, visited over the week-end in Miami with relatives and attended the Baptist Encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Byron came in Friday from Mineral Wells. Mr. Byron will accompany the football boys to training camp in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Cobb, Colorado Springs, Colo., were in Perryton last week for the funeral services of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Dutcher. Jesse Ray, infant son of the Dutchers, returned wtih them to make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Parrish and daughters left Sunday on a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blue and Ronnie left Tuesday for Hutchinson, Kans., where they will join friends and go to Chicago, Ill., to enjoy the Century of Progress for several days. Miss Sarah Margaret Ruthrauff, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Blue, for the past two months, accompanied them and will return to her home at South Haven, Kans.

Speaking For Hunter

Max W. Boyer, Ochiltree County ttorney, on Speaking Tour for Tom F. Hunter

AMARILLO, August 15—Max Boyer, Perryton attorney, who has been active in the interests of the Tom F. Hunter, candidacy for the governorship of Texas, has been speaking in a number of Panhandle towns this week. He filled speakengagements in Dumas, Dalhart, Stratford, Gruver, Spearman and Borger.

Saturday afternoon he will speak in Wellington.

Next week's speaking itinerary for Boyer will include, Shamrock, Memphis, Silverton, Tulia, Hereford and Canyon. Accompanying Boyer, is Arthur Huey, of Borger, also active in the Hunter campaign.

LOUD SPEAKERS ARE PROVIDED

PROGRAM THROUGHOUT DAY TO BE ANNOUNCED BY MOUNTED LOUD SPEAKING EQUIPMENT

Arrangements have been made for the announcement of the various events on the 15th Anniversary program by the public address system which is the property of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce. The loud speaking equipment will be mounted on a truck which can be moved from place to place so that every detail of the program can be announced.

This equipment will be used strictly for announcements pertaining to the celebration. No advertising or political speaking will be permitted. The announcements can be heard plainly for several blocks.

C. W. Claybaugh, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce will handle the announcements with Alfred Dowers in charge as electrical technician.

Mrs. Retha Guinn visited with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Cooper of the Black community last week.

TRI-STATE ATTRACTION SOON

AMARILLO FAIR DATES, SEPT. 15-22; PAYMENT OF ALL CASH PREMIUMS IS GUARANTEED

Perryton and the surrounding territory will have many exhibits at the Tri-State Fair, September 15-22.

With this time of play and prizes, entertainment and education only a month away interest in the 1934 greater fair of Amarillo is increasing steadily.

Many inquiries are being made about the larger cash premiums, all guaranteed for payment in full, and more feature attractions, including daily horse races with legalized wagering.

Undaunted by depression and drouth, the Tri-State Fair Association, of which Wilbur Hawk is president, is making elaborate preparations for the largest exposition ever held.

Practically all plans have been completed for the attraction to which thousands from all sections of the southwest flock each year.

O. L. "Ted" Taylor, secretary-manager of the fair association, has received many requests for the 1934 catalogue, now ready for distribution.

With a $30,000 building program nearing completion at the exposition grounds, the Tri-State Fair this year is not only offering premiums and more attractions, but also is adding departments in which farmers and stockmen may compete.

This year, for the first time since 1931, the Tri-State Fair will have a Hereford department to which nearly $5,000 in cash prizes has been guaranteed.

Details of the beef cattle and Hereford exhibits appeared in the farm page of the Amarillo Sunday News-Globe, August 12.

Each county will be paid outright $50.00 for its exhibit, the competitive system having been eliminated this year.

P. C. Bennett and J. D. Tinsley will be in charge of the agricultural and horticultural departments, where the county exhibits will be displayed.

H. A. Ferguson will be general superintendent of the dairy cattle exhibits.

Exceptionally liberal premiums will be paid in the swine department of which R. E. Prewitt of Canyon will be superintendent. D. H. Buchanan of College Station will judge swine on Tuesday, September 18 and Wednesday, September 19.

Vocational agriculture, always a popular department, will be supervised by Frank R. Phillips of Canyon. C. Luker of Texas Tech will judge. The top prize in this department, which includes the student's dairy judging contest, is $35.

J. F. Ford of Voga will have charge of the boys' and girls' agricultural clubs' exhibits. In this department the Tri-State Fair is offering 10s cash prizes, in some instances as high as $15. Corn

(Continued on back page)

"HIGH SPOTS" IN NEWS EVENTS IN AND AROUND PERRYTON DURING THE YEAR

The following "high spots" in news events were gathered from the files of the Ochiltree County Herald, starting with the issue of August 24, 1933, and ending with last weeks edition.

August 24, 1933—12,000 people attend Perryton 14th anniversary party on August 22. Dr. G. J. Budd, general celebration chairman. Chamber of Commerce buys public address equipment. 1.56 inches of rain during previous week.

August 31, 1933—First meeting of Ochiltree County Wheat Production Control Association called for September 2; precinct meetings the following week. Ochiltree county voters legalize sale of 3.2 beer on August 26, 411 for and 395 against. 3.50 inches rain during previous week. School to start September 4.

September 7, 1933—Perryton city schools enroll 750 pupils during first three days. Initiation team of Perryton Lions Club "puts the works" to class of 11 at Spearman. Perryton merchants announce window show and trades day.

September 14, 1933—L. R. Conner named as president of wheat allotment committee. Legalized beer to go on sale in Perryton on September 15. Rev. M. C. Jackson is new Christian Church minister. Leon Myers killed in auto accident. Senior class in high school, largest in history of school.

September 21, 1933—Starting construction work on No. 117 east to Booker. Shipping first allotment of pigs in government emergency buying plan. Eleven women's home demonstration clubs organized in county. Group meeting of Lions Club held in Perryton.

September 28, 1933—Over $3,000 paid to 70 farmers who participated in government pig shipping program. 18,000 fish received from state hatchery for county streams. Wolf Creek Homespun Rodeo on September 30.

October 5, 1933—Young Democrats of Ochiltree County organize with Max Boyer as president.

October 12, 1933—Perryton and Spearman high school football teams tie, non-conference game.

October 17, 1933—Shipment of 1,033 lbs. salt pork arrives for relief workers. Jones Furniture Store to reopen with Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Norris in charge. License fee on farm trucks reduced one-half.

October 26, 1933—Arthur Slavin, age 44; Don Slavin, age 10; and J. C. Helton, age 8; killed October 19, in auto wreck on No. 4, 14 miles south of Perryton.

November 2, 1933—Two inch rain accompanied by high wind, falls on Nov. 1. October rainfall totals .51.

November 9, 1933—Welfare Association gets generous response from "Old Clothes" drive.

November 16, 1933—Rangers win sectional football title from Spearman on Armistice Day. Marvin Jones is main speaker at Armistice Day program sponsored by American Legion. Red Cross annual Roll Call for members exceeds 1932 enrollment in Ochiltree County.

November 23, 1933—Start construction work on No. 4, southeast from Perryton to Canadian. District court in session. 1933 Poultry show called off. Award contract for construction of concrete culverts and bridges on No. 117 highway. Rangers lose bi-sectional football title to Dumas.

November 30, 1933—Wheat allotment contracts completed and sent to review board at Amarillo.

December 7, 1933—Wheat contracts sent to Washington. Start buying cattle for relief canning. Home Demonstration clubs in "Pantry Achievement Day Tour". C. M. Bryan takes over Hotel Perryton. Roy Beever dies at Vernon on Dec. 1 from injuries received in bus wreck.

December 14, 1933—Women's Missionary Societies of Zones No. 1, and No. 2 of the Methodist church meet in Perryton. Home Demonstration clubs to hold annual exhibit December 16.

December 21, 1933—Rangers place first in Perryton Basket Ball tourney. Rangerettes finish second to Conlen girls. 300 men on C. W. A. pay roll. High winds and dust storm holds down attendance at educational program on 14th. Ochiltree county wheat allotment payments to be largest in Texas.

December 28, 1933—R. L. Pounds Booker mail carrier shoots Leon Kemp at Booker, killing him instantly. 71 births recorded in the county during 1933. Perryton merchants have biggest Christmas business in years. American Legion delivers fifty baskets of food to needy for Christmas dinner. Committee for Corn-Hog program appointed.

January 4, 1934—S. S. Mallett seriously injured in car collision. 1933 rainfall totals only 16 inches, ten year average previous to 1933 is 22.70. Chamber of Commerce calls in "Script" money. Candidates for 1934 primary start announcing.

January 11, 1934—Statements of two Perryton banks show increase in deposits with decrease in loans.

January 18, 1934—Judge E. J. Pickens is main speaker at Chamber of Commerce banquet. CWA to build No. 83 through Oklahoma strip.

January 25, 1934—Deposits in Perryton banks have doubled since published statement at close of business on December 30, 1933. Fred W. Hood directing Chamber of Commerce membership drive. $234,628 in wheat allotment checks distributed, first check to Geo. M. Perry.

February 1, 1934—Over $250.00 for President Roosevelt's infantile paralysis endowment fund from Birthday programs in Perryton under auspices of Young Democrats Club.

February 8, 1934—Poll tax payments total 1420 in Ochiltree county. CWA pay roll total $10,000 monthly. Better than 50 per cent of 1933 taxes are paid.

February 15, 1934—Car license payment date extended to March 31. More wheat checks received.

February 22, 1934—Perryton Lions Club honors Lionesses with special evening meeting at Hotel Perryton.

March 1, 1934—Over 400 children have been vaccinated in anti-diphtheria campaign by County Health Officer Dr. W. J. Brewer. Lions Club present "A Howling Success", proceeds to provide poor children with eye attention.

March 8, 1934—Get .65 inch moisture in previous week. Open County Health offices with Miss Irma Allen, county health nurse, in charge.

March 15, 1934—County Interscholastic League meet to be held March 16-17.

Arch Talley makes "hole-in-one" on Perryton golf course.

March 22, 1934—Holding free clinic for children of pre-school age. District court in session, grand jury returns three indictments.

March 29, 1934—American Legion sponsors "Cherry Tree" campaign, 1500 trees are sold at 20c each to people of community. Snowfall nets .48 inch moisture. Final results of county interscholastic league meet gives Waka first place 300 Chinese elms and evergreens planted at Ochiltree cemetery.

April 5, 1934—Previous weeks moisture measures .71 inch. Robbers steal 400 lb. safe from Ellis Theatre, no trace ever found. In city election, G. T. Leatherman, W. E. McMillen and M. R. Coffee elected to city council. Coffee does not qualify.

April 12, 1934—In school board election, J. H. Neufeld, A. R. Hoghland and Claud Crouch are elected to board. John Graves, gets 5 yr. sentence on hi-jacking charge in district court. Perryton takes first place in invitation track meet.

April 19, 19334—Members of the Church of the Nazarene organize, employ pastor and make plans for church home. New relief work program started April 16.

April 26, 1934—Tommy Metcalf, Hooker, Oklahoma, wins third annual Perryton Golf Club tournament. Fire damages Phillips gasoline booster station. Twilight baseball league opens.

May 3, 1934—Perryton livestock sales pavilion to open May 16. Perryton Equity Exchange holds annual meeting and pays 8 per cent dividend to stockholders. Cash drawer at sheriff's office robbed. 1.20 inches of rain during week.

May 10, 1934—Seventh grade of Perryton schools wins Herald flag trophy in flag education campaign. Commencement week activities of Perryton schools announced, graduating class of 86 is largest in history of school. J. A. Russell seriously injured in car wreck near Spearman in which Wellington man is killed.

May 17, 1934—Young Democrats have district and county candidates as guests at monthly luncheon. Over 300 head of live stock sold at first community sales yard auction.

May 24, 1934—State highway commission lets contract for concrete bridges on No. 4 highway. American Legion sponsors annual clean-up day at cemetery. Small son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Wilson drowns in watering tank.

May 31, 1934—Rev. M. C. Jackson is principal speaker at Memorial Day Program at Ochiltree cemetary under auspices of American Legion. 10th annual convention of Great Plains Highway Association held in Perryton. Revival meetings in progress at Baptist and Church of Christ. American Legion Auxiliary nets $78.62 from Memorial Poppy sale.

June 7, 1934—Another "big" half inch rain. Ochiltree Cemetery Association elects new governing board.

June 14, 1934—Mrs. F. L. Garrett elected president of Ochiltree County Red Cross Chapter. Over inch of rain in week. Perryton Wheat Growers Inc. takes over Oklahoma Wheat Pool elevator.

June 21, 1934—Wheat harvest well under way with 90 cars new wheat shipped from Perryton.

June 28, 1934—Archie Jeoffroy killed in auto wreck on Spearman highway. Tip Top Collingsworth seriously injured. Start caliche work on No. 117 in Lipscomb county. Wheat shipments from Perryton mount to 500 cars.

July 5, 1934—Guy R. Sheets, county agent, resigns. Miss Marie Ludwick, takes the place of County Home Demonstration Agent Crowder, who was transferred to the federal cannery at Amarillo. $30,000 in delinquent county and state taxes collected.

July 12, 1934—Perryton Independent School District and City of Perryton extend time for tax payment without penalties until Sept. 1. J. P. Stovall employed as county agent.

July 19, 1934—W. M. Boston named as new American Legion commander. Home demonstration clubs sponsor big political rally. Herald issue political candidate edition.

July 26, 1934—Canada to Mexico tree belt to extend through Ochiltree county. Ochiltree sends big delegation to Farmrs Short Course Bank at Darrouzett robbed. Thieves take Plymouth sedan here, not found. Absentee voting in Democratic primary is heavy.

August 2, 1934—Democratic primary creates much interest. Talley re-elected for 14th term. County delegation appears before Highway Commission to get improvement on No. 4 on south end of route.

August 9, 1934—Cattle buying program started in this county. Commissioner R. A. Fuller dies. Complete signing of Corn-Hog contracts. Mrs. A. R. Hoghland elected president of Legion Auxiliary.

PHILLIPS '66' TEAM TO PLAY

FAST BORGER BASEBALL CLUB WILL CLASH WITH LOCAL TEAM IN FREE GAME ON AUGUST 22

One of the outstanding features of the free celebration on Wednesday, August 22, commemorating the 15th anniversary of the founding of the city of Perryton, will be the baseball game, scheduled for 3:30 in the afternoon at Powers field. For this event, the fast Phillips "66" club from Borger has been secured to meet the Perryton club.

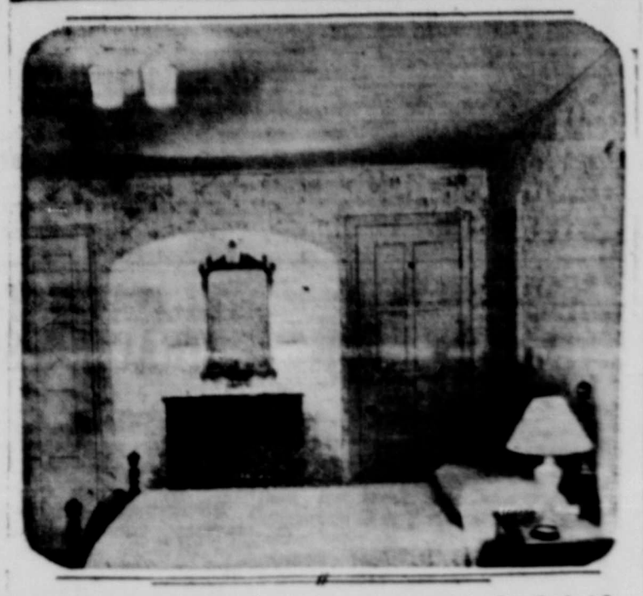
Manager Jas. W. Wilson of the Perryton club is putting the pick of this section of the country against the oil team from Borger, which is given up to be the fastest aggregation of ball players in the southwest.

The Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the ball game is M. R. Coffee, Carl Ellis and Roy Orrill, with Mr. Wilson as chairman. No expense is being spared to build up the local team so that the thousands of spectators will be assured of a fast, close game.

As is true of the entire days program, under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce, no admission will be charged. A band concert by the Guymon band will preceed the game.

Light for the Bedroom

By Helen G. Toland



Good lighting in the bedroom is an invaluable aid in "getting the effect of a frock." finding the right accessories in the bureau drawers, and locating elusive collar buttons.

ONE by one, science is smashing Life's lovely illusions. The latest to go is the chubby little lamp with the highly colored shade that was wont to hold sway in milady's chamber. Science has pushed it off the bedside table once and for all, by declaring that the human eye requires quite as much light to read in bed, as it does to read any place else.

Purpose of "Boudoir" Lamps

The ten units of light which normal eyes need as a minimum for comfortable reading cannot be supplied by anything less than a 60-watt lamp bulb, and the so-called "boudoir lamp" usually boasted only a 25-watt. A comfortable reading posture implies a wide circle of useful light, which can be obtained only by a lamp with a reasonably tall base and broad shade. The boudoir lamp had neither. So since it provided too little light for reading, and didn't throw "that little" in the right place, it has been relegated to a decorative role in the home, and a new lamp has come to take its place on the bedside tables of the land.

Although the new lamp is really of some use, it is quite as attractive as the boudoir lamp. In general it is characterized by a tall base, but slender so that it does not appear out of scale with the small bedside table. The height of the base makes a broader shade suitable. This combination insures a wide circle of useful light on the book of the reader-in-bed, who can now enjoy a comfortable reading posture and no longer needs to be a contortionist. Neither is there any further need of squinting, for the new lamp, being larger, carries a lamp bulb of the 60-watt size, equal to the task of providing enough light for normal eyes.

For use between twin beds, the lamp with two arms, two bulbs, two shades is proving very popular, since it enables two to read comfortably as well as simultaneously. The convenient height of the junior floorlamp, its broad shade and three sockets combine to make it admirably suited to bedside service too.

Although these lamps are primarily practical, doing a real lighting job, they are in tune with the most frivolous bedrooms. The shades are tinted to carry out the color scheme of the room, quite as effectively as the highly colored shades on the old boudoir lamps. Deep color is not good for lamp shades, since it distorts the real color scheme of the room, and absorbs much of the light that our eyes really require.

Avoid High-Colored Shades

Again at the dressing table, shades of high color have been discarded, and in their place we find palely tinted or white shades. Twin lamps, tall enough to bring the lamp bulb at the face height of the person before the mirror, shaded in pale parchment, enable madame to see herself "as others see her," which any woman knows is a decided advantage.

In the bedroom the ceiling fixture comes into its own. In no other room in the house is there so much need of general illumination — to "get the effect" of a frock, to find the right accessories in bureau drawers and to aid in the location of elusive collar buttons. But even in the bedroom a bare bulb must be kept from view, so the center fixture must have shades, either small individual ones of glass or parchment, or a larger globe that shields the entire fixture from view.

OCHILTREE FARMER'S NAME ON PLAQUE AT THE FAIR

B. L. Heidebrecht—visitors to A Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago will find the name of this Perryton farmer on a plaque hanging on the south wall of the International Harvester's Farm Machinery Hall.

The list, headed "McCormick-Deering Horseless Farmers," includes the names of those American farmers who were pioneers in the field of complete farm motorization. The acreage of each model farm is listed also.

Farm Machinery Hall occupies the extreme north portion of the Agriculture and Foods Building, which extends along the shore of the north lagoon for 658 feet, one of the largest structures on Northerly Island.

Outside, on a plot of ground, the visitors are amazed to see an orchard tractor, equipped with rubber tires, moseying all about, turning here and there—without a visible human driver. The secret is radio. Inside a tiny bungalow garage nearby sits a radio operator who controls the machine. Perhaps the day is not distant, the visitor thinks, when we farmers will sit on the front porch during hot summer days and control our tractor and trailers with one hand while holding a cool glass of lemonade in the other.

Inside Farm Machinery Hall are tractors, trucks, a mower, cultivator, harvester-thresher, a corn picker, a replica of the first McCormick reaper invented in 1831 (surrounded by models of the grain machines that succeeded it), a complete twine manufacturing unit, and five motion pictures.

But the star of the show is Susie (known socially as Lady Aiken Ina Ormsby), mechanical pure bred Holstein cow that "breathes", bellows, swishes her tail nervously, flicks her ears and turns her head, blinks her eyes at the city children who stare at her in wonder, and, most realistic of all, she chews a cud! When alive, Susie led a busy life in New York state, producing in her fourth year 18,460 pounds of milk in 305 days. Then a sculptor in search of a perfect milk cow entered Susie's life, and she was never the same again, for after he made a clay model her exact size, Susie died very hysteriously. Though obviously grieved, the artist managed somehow to fit Susie's hide over the model. Now Lady Ormsby, properly immortalized, has nothing to do but await her daily ration of oil, and give "milk" hour after hour to demonstrate her automatic milking machine for exposition visitors.

AGRIFACTS

By Henry Dunlavy

There are almost 9 million fewer horses and mules in the United States now than they were in 1923, which means that 40 million acres of land are no longer needed for growing feed.

One plan of national recovery is to pass a law providing that all petroleum products used as fuel in internal combustion engines shall be blended 10 percent by volumn with ethyl alcohol made from argicultural products grown in the United States. This would provide a market for 680 million bushels of grain.

Advertise it if you stock it.

EIGHT COMBINES IN HARVEST

J. E. GRUVER OF HANSFORD COUNTY HAD 9,800 ACRES IN WHEAT FIELD; A GOOD YIELD

An enjoyable and interesting drive was taken yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Baughman and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brooks, who drove southwest on Highway 54 to Stratford, Texas, then east via Gruver, Spearman to Perryton, thence home on 83.

Reports of recent rains in that area and a desire to know how much ground is being prepared for wheat inspired the drive. The first sign of rain of any consequence was in evidence between Optima and Guymon. There was evidence of local rains intermittently from Stratford to Spearman, but the heaviest rains have fallen from Perryton north about 15 miles into Oklahoma.

The party was impressed by seeing 14 Case combines grouped together at one farm house. This prompted them to stop and inquire about the owner and something of his operation. They were informed that it was the wheat ranch of J. F. Gruver, who owns several thousands of acres of land in that section, 9,800 of which is farmed to wheat. Mr. Gruver was not at home, but a visit with one of the men revealed the fact that they had operated eight of the combines for 23 days this year, cutting this wheat acreage and that the wheat had yielded from 8 to 25 bushels per acre. They are now preparing their wheat ground, having 10 John Deere tractors in operation. About 10 more days will be required to complete this work. This ranch house is located about 6 miles west of Gruver, which town was named after the owner, who is one of the largest and most successful wheat farmers in the Texas panhandle.

At Gruver a nice visit was had with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gross, formerly of Liberal, who have been operating a drug store at that point since leaving Liberal. Mr. Gross was quite optimistic about business, stating that business there this year is better than it has been since 1930. He estimated that the wheat crop in the trade territory of Gruver averaged about 14 bushels to the acre this year as a result of one or two timely rains in May. This yield of wheat is in the territory which was considered almost totally ruined by its blowing in the spring of 1971, and stands in evidence of the fact that certain soil blowing off the land is not as destructive as people seem to believe.

It was estimated that 75 per cent of the wheat ground has been prepared. Very little spring planting has been done, and what has been planted is in promise of making a crop. News.

HONEY

Poetic fancy always has stimulated by spring and bees. The poor lit... ming his way from flo... er, always is thought of a gay, colorful and s... But if information put... Michigan state depart... riculture is correct, th... tragedy involved in the... honey that helps dove... ing waffle than in any... production.

The elders, the gray... bee colony, are those... to be born, or hatched, ... the busy season in the ... may go through the ... early spring coming in ... turity of six months ... worker bee hatched just ... ginning of the honey-g... son probably will wear ... and its life in a few w...

Getting together a ... of nicer is a job req... trige. And four pou... go into the making of ... honey.



Discovering A New Empire
The Southwest!

Adventures and explorers open new routes, cut new paths, discover new world's. It was only a few years ago that the great Southwest began to come into its own. Even as short a period as fifteen years ago, Perryton was unknown. In its stead was a barren, treeless, houseless prairie.

Today Perryton is a thriving community, surounded by well developed farms. It is a growing city of beautiful, well improved homes, modern business houses and with all the conveniences to be found in any city. Every year shows a decided growth over the preceding one.

We invite you to attend Perryton's fifteenth birthday party on August 22. We invite you to visit our modern Chevrolet garage, not only on this day, but at any time we can be of service to you.

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Experience Has Made My Business A Success
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, will be in Perryton
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Eyes examined and fitted scientifically when glasses are needed
LIBERAL, KANS.

tory Of Boot Hill, Tascosa's Famous Cemetery

s NOTE: Tascosa, the ot Hill, was one of the established in the Pan- It is located about 45 miles of Amarillo and north of dian river. The surround- now owned by the Biv- and the old courthouse ave been converted into first ranch headquarters thwest. Boot Hill can wn. Some of the graves stone markers and slight s in the rocky soil show ers are.)

ye-e-e-e me not on the e-r-r-rair-e-e-e s at my feet and coy- my head y-i-n-g cow-ow-boy-e-e

an old trail song of many

ar corners of the globe these men whose bones decreed should find rude neath a virgin sod. Their er with youth, their eyes with far horizons; these n men of another day ght into the arms of the n.

men who sleep today at 's brow once braved the exposure, the bitter touch ty and the myriad hard- their new world with stout d when a foeman's ready arked the death decree ked onto the Cow Hand's uch the manner they had h a joke or shout upon

in song and legend as the ound of the early west ly the elect who died in ly affray with their boots be laid to rest, Boot Hill. al lies a few moments eback ride from the once ristering cow camp of the ross. (the turbulent.) In the Canadian river, which tter moments is a mile ked the untidy little cow- mirking its defiance back de expanses of the Texas riginally the camp grounds Mexican outlaws the town came the trading post of ranches then beginning p over what is now term- nhandle of Texas. of feuds innumerable over r cattle and even chattels affectionate and personal the lusty infant of a town n the few years of its ex- the rough and ready com-

plexion of its citizenry and the workman-like manner in which the boys kept 'Old Red, bartender and ex-officio sexton of the cemetery, in pork.

A remark, attributed to this dignitary upon the occasion of an official duty, was, "If this hyar death rate, largely on purpose, keeps a running away from the birth rate, why we just ain't a going' to have no taown, boys."

The prediction of 'Old Red' has proved only too true for the tough little parvenu of the prairies, long since has passed away.

Death came to Tascosa as it had visited many of the men who made frequent visits within its limits—suddenly and in the prime of life. A rival cow town sprang up fifty miles to the south and east which some of the boys called Amariller. Then the day of the little village of saloons, gambling halls and other diverting dives was done. The march of civilization had begun.

The icy blasts of a December 'norther' bore down upon us, the 'Old Settler' and I, as we stood without the ceremony of uncovered heads amidst the faint outlines of the fourscore mounds, matted over with the wild growth of the prairie, which indicate the fact that here untended and unmarked are the resting places of the losers in a primitive battle for existence.

Scattered along the side of the little hill without thought to systematic arrangement were the graves. Here and there a crude cross, slanting crazily, or a piece of stone, even an old bottle, gave evidence that once the courtesy of a marker had been tendered.

"Now this plot, if I mistake not", said the grizzled old one, "holds the only solution to the mystery of the Right Honorable George. That was the name the boys gave him, not knowing any other. There wasn't much curiosity around these parts about where a man come from or why, when this buryin' ground was in style," he remarked as he stroked a flowing silver-white mustache reminiscently.

"Well, George wasn't what I would call a real satisfyin' confidante, although he was a real nice young fellow, as I remember. He had a way of talking at you and not to you and most everything the boys said and did puzzled him a great deal. I guess those traits along with the fact that he got a good big bundle of mail every month or so from jolly old England gave rise to the belief that maybe he was the wayward boy out of one of the best families back there and was just laying out until matters had a chance to quiet down and blow over some at home.

"There was just one way that he and any of us had anything in common and that was because he sure knew horses. He wasn't what you might call a "buckaroo" but his chief means of gettin' exercise was from horseback riding which he did every morning and night. The rest of his time was took up with reading and writing letters and then, too, along toward the last considerable of his attention was devoted to 'dramming' which we always considered more or less of a man's own business.

"I guess you noticed how his grave here has been taken care of some in the past. This was tended to by some of his folks, maybe, but once a year a right pretty young woman came here and tidied up around the spot. Of course that was a long time ago and nobody could ever find out who she was.

"They buried Sir George, as some called him in a joking way,—in his best riding boots and a black suit—I guess it was a full dress outfit—which was found in his belongings. The last rites were simple and were conducted mostly with a shovel.

"Most accounts of how Sir George was taken from our midst varied at the time, but I had a chance to know that Billy the Kid, who was a snake, if I ever saw one, mistook Mobeetie Mollie's motherly attentions to the Englishman for a horse of another color with consequences which were right regretable.

"Yes Mollie, she was laid out the same night in the same way. She's down there on the side of that draw away from the hill. I reckon that was a kind of concession to the proprietors. Of course she was dead, but then you didn't know Mobeetie Molly."

And so through the irregular aisles of the graves of that bullet stricken dead we wandered, the leathery old face of the veteran cowman alert with memories from time to time as we passed a spot familiar in the far gone days. His reminiscences stronger than the wildest flights of fiction, the old man spoke in the casual drawl of his training, the speech of the prairies.

"We had lots of right colorful and wayward young scouts out here in those days and I guess 'the Colonel was about as interesting as any. Let me tell you the Colonel had been a high stepper wherever he hailed from. His title was hung on him by some of the boys as it was whispered about that when the Civil war came along he stepped out from the old home town at the head of a company of volunteers, as proud a young captain as ever kissed his sweetheart goodbye.

"As the story went, the 'Colonel' was not cut out for battling, so he took a right hasty leave of his command in the thick of one of the best battles.

"When I first saw him, he was as fine a looking young buck as ever you laid eyes on. Straight as an arrow, six feet tall, long slick black hair and always dressed fit to kill.

"Many's the night I have sat at the Colonel's table and lost a whole month's pay, which was only about fifteen dollars for a cowhand in those days. None of the boys ever regretted losing to that fellow though. He was so pleasant and always allowed the customers to owe him, which we always did.

"He was mighty fond of music and remember well when things was quiet at the tables he used to take down his old fiddle and sit out on the portico and play almost until sunup.

"One night a bunch of high rolling hands from the Fryin' Pan come to town with money to burn and a thirst in proportion and ended up in in the Colonel's game same as nearly everybody who ever came to town."

"The eyes of one of these young hotheads was a little quicker under the influence of liquor or else his temper was a little bit shorter than usual with the result that the game broke up in a shower of lead."

"I have been told since that the old boy never made a move towards the drawer where he kept his weapon, but when they got him he just slumped forward in his chair and said, "Thank God."

"The whole town turned out for the burying, which took place right over there by the gate," said the ancient, pointing to an isolated grave set apart from those of his fellows, as the outcast would probably have had it.

An interesting sidelight on the trend of the time in which, as the old timer said, Boot Hill was a popular 'buryin' ground', is contained in the reminiscence of a nearby rancher who lives today near the crumbling walls which mark the site of the old town. It has to do with the trial of one of the men implicated in the murder of 'the Colonel!'

The trial was held before the first district judge of the Northwestern district of Texas, Judge N. P. Willis, in whose territory were 37 counties. When the case had been given to the jury, so goes the story, eleven of the veniremen stood solidly for acquittal while one doughty friend of the murdered man declared just as stoutly that the death penalty must be inflicted or he would starve his fellows into returning a verdict as he believed it should be given.

"Yes siree, a neck stretching is just what I am for and I wont give in until I get it," said the hard headed one.

"Pst, pssst," hissed a voice from the open window of the jury room, where 'Frankie' business partner in a nearby saloon, of the backward man, had climbed on a ladder, "Say Jack, the biggest game I ever saw is going on at the joint, lend me some more money," he whispered.

Jack hurriedly proceeded to peel a number of bills from the partnership 'roll' and handing them to 'Frankie' admonished his partner, 'Hurry on back and don't let the game break up. I'll be over in a minute."

"Well gents," said the exponent of grim justice as he addressed his long suffering deliberators, "I never let pleasure interfere with business, so we'll let the ——— off." And so the trial was concluded.

According to one of the legends concerning this estranged little city of the dead, now miles from a settlement, the outstanding additions in point of numbers to be made in any one day was when the Ed King, Len Woodruff feud coming to a head, contributed four more graves to the cemetery and left most of the population of the little town either badly scared on seriously wounded.

It seems that a lovely woman was again inspiration for the songs of hate sung by the light artillery of the roistering cowmen who participated in the epic gun battle which took the lives of participants and bystanders alike.

Sally——, a half breed Mexican girl, with a lurking devil in her sparkling eyes and the provocation for murder in her carmine lips presided over the bar of Len Woodruff, former cowboy and amiable host in matters of liquid refreshment to his one time mates of the trail.

Now Sally, if legend is to be trusted, had exhausted her wiles upon the debonair young Woodruff and to no avail with the result that jeal-

(Continued on Next Page)



Hot ?

Thirsty ?

Then it's time you payed us a visit and quench your thirst in a happy manner!

Sparkling, pure drinks are a tonic that fights fatigue in a delightful way.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT WOLFORD'S DURING THE CELEBRATION

Wolford's Sweet Shop

Little Things Can Be So Important



In prescription work every single detail is important. And attention to these details determines the quality and effectiveness of the prescription. Proof that we believe in the little things that go into prescription filling is shown in the perfection of the work we do and in the high regard in which we are held by the medical profession.

And We Try To Satisfy Every Customer!

Yes, little things can be so important—and that is why we try to satisfy every customer. We try to make them feel at home when they are in our store. We try to give them just what they want when they are making a purchase. And we try to treat them in a manner that will make them want to come back.

We want you to be sure to visit our store when you are in Perryton for the big birthday party, Wednesday, August 22. Make the Perryton Drug the meeting place for your family or friends. You'll be delightfully cooled and refreshed by our fountain drinks.

Perryton Drug Co.

H. C. SANFORD, Prop.

PHONE 90 PERRYTON, TEXAS

Substitution is impossible!

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at

PIGGLY WIGGLY

We invite you to attend Perryton's Fifteenth Birthday Party on August 22, and to visit your Piggly Wiggly store.

Here you will find a very complete line of nationally advertised food products, at prices no higher than you pay for unknown brands and unknown quality.

You can buy the best meats, always, from the Piggly Wiggly market. We are equipped and prepared to serve you fresh meats, handled under strictly sanitary conditions. Our prices are right and we invite comparison.

Hot Barbecue Every Day At Piggly Wiggly!

Dressed Fryers All The Time!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Money Saved is Money Earned

Boot Hill, Tascosa's Cemetery

(Continued from preceding page)

ousy and hatred came to take the place of unrequited love in the heart of the half-caste siren. In the devious manner of her kind she proceeded to let the lovelight shine from her brown eyes upon one of her numerous suitors in particular, Ed King, a hard riding, hard drinking, but withal likeable young cow puncher from the nearby LS ranch, whose exploits with the six gun were renowned over the entire Panhandle.

In the exaltation known only to successful lovers the dapper young knight consented to fare forth and return with the colors of his hated rival dangling from the pommel of his saddle.

The overture to the drama of death staged in the Hogtown of old Tascosa that night with the music of tinkling glasses, intermingled with the castinet clink of poker chips with now and then the song of drunken men or women interrupting the theme. And on through the ghostly moonlight stalked the characters, puppets of passion, with Sally the barmaid gleefully directing the cast.

Woodruff was on a mission of love, taking a bottle of brandy to the trysting place chosen by his light of love, 'Rocking Chair Emma,' when coming out of the narrow passageway at the back of his saloon he came face to face wtih the man, who, it had already been reported to him, would take his life on sight. Tempestuous words followed between the two. Then the bark of a gun. Again and again spoke the mouthpiece of death, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away King was lying face down in the mud, dead. Woodruff, wounded in the thigh staggered back down the passage way. Chick Emory, a friend of Woodruff, who had sprung to the rescue of his pal was lying on the sidewalk in a welter of his own blood, badly wounded.

Then began the battle against odds waged by Woodruff. John Lang, King's companion, at the time he was killed, rushed into the old James and East Equity Bar and informed Frank Valley and Fred Chilton, also cronies of King, of the tragedy.

Immediately the two men deserted the gambling tables at which they were seated and demanded their 'irons' from Button Griffith, the bartender with whom they had been checked in obedience to the standing order of Sheriff Jim East that all shooting equipment be checked upon entering any saloon.

Woodruff, meanwhile had retreated to his own living quarters, a 'dobe' house on the outskirts of the town. It was to this retreat that he was followed by Valley and Chilton.

Awakened by the firing, Jess Sheets, proprietor of the Dirty Shame Cafe, so dubbed by the more jovial of its following, rushed into the street in his night clothing. Mistaking the identity of Sheets for Woodruff or to square a long account of poorly cooked meals,—local chroniclers are at odds on the matter—Valley stopped short and fired point blank into the bewildered face of the little eating house proprietor.

Expressing polite regret over the death of Sheets, the messengers of vengeance then strode on to the home of Woodruff who had by this time barricaded himself within the flimsy walls of his living room. Valley and Chilton had commenced firing round after round of lead into the 'dobe shack' when Woodruff realizing that he had but one avenue of escape and shot both Valley and Chilton dead in their tracks.

Reviving his fast ebbing strength from time to time with sips of the fiery liquor which had been originally intended as a token of affection for Rocking Chair Emma, Woodruff crawled through the grass over a mile and a half to a ranch house of a friend, Theodore Briggs, who cared for him while the friends of King searched in vain for the fugitive.

Next day the bodies of Ed King, Frank Valley, Fred Chilton and James Sheets were wrapped in their saddle blankets and hauled in the LS chuck wagon to the fast growing cemetery on the hill.

Franz Josef was a harmless, rotund little German peddler who picked up an honest penny here and there among the scattered dwellers of the plains by hawking the grotesquely assorted stock of wares with which he wended his cherrily unobtrusive way from ranch house to ranch house. No man in the plains country was better known or more widely liked than the red faced little man who was often the butt of rude jest or jocular physical punishment.

It was no secret with the little 'sheeney' merchant—everyone who spoke with an accent other than the accepted drawl of the southwest was a 'sheeney' in those days—that he had left his homeland in the dead of night to escape from the unjust oppression of a militaristic system which failed to take into account Franz Josef's desire for worldly goods.

Sitting up to many a campfire, the guest of the cowboys, Franz Josef had regaled his hosts with tales of a faraway home and had expressed the ambition of one day bringing his wife and little ones to the land of promise.

Dreams of the future for this hardy, cheerful pioneer were rudely brought to an end one winter night in the public sleeping quarters of the Last Chance Wagon Yard, where he was spending one of his infrequent nights under shelter. This Catfish Kid, so named because of his protruding lips, and an arch killer the name of Bozeman, shot the little man as he slept and divided the meager horde in his money belt which was one day to have served as transportation to America for his children.

So incensed was the citizenry at the foul deed that searching parties scoured the surrounding canyons and river bottoms for days without finding the culprits. A friend with literary aspirations inscribed the following epitaph on a pine board, "Here lays a good hombre, killed by a couple of dirty——."

And so might the list continue through the long lanes of untended graves. This little neglected plot contains the bones of many an illustrious hero whose acts of loyalty to friend or cause, ended in swift demise, whose exploits will perhaps forever go unsung. Hero and villain alike, they sleep, side by side, miles from the activity and bustle of development, which is rapidly pervading the scenes of their old dominion.

OCHILTREE ITEMS

Mickey Turner, Reporter

Miss Kathryn Taylor, Notla, spent Thursday with Mrs. Joe, Pearl and Billie Turner. Billie returned home with her to spend the remainder of the week.

Shelly K. Hill visited Wednesday night with Gale Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCarthey, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCartney returned Saturday from Bowie where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkinson and daughters were visitors in Higgins, Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Norwood and Miss Mickey Turner called on Mrs. J. H. Norwood, Perryton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gardner entertained several of their neighbors with an ice cream social, Sunday evening.

Callers in the L. D. Turner home Sunday evening were James Blasingame, Jack Kammerer and Grant Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hill and children left Sunday for Lubbock, Texas, where they will spend a few days with his parents and other relatives.

Miss Johnnie Russell returned home Saturday after a two months visit with her sisters, Mrs. F. E. Mitts, Spearman, and Mrs. A. F. Kelley, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Finley were dinner guests in the I. B. Walker home, Sunday.

Misses Arlene and Jean Wilkinson spent Thursday night with Josie and Pearl Turner.

The Ochiltree H. D. Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Claude Crouch. Several members and visitors were present for the demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holt and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Weidenkofer and children were Sunday dinner guests in the George Norwood home.

BLACK ITEMS

Mrs. Clarence Clement, Reporter

We are still having hot dry weather and hoping for rain.

This community was saddened by the death of R. A. Fuller last week. He is one we will all miss.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clement and children, Rosa Lee, Deacon and Betty Jean, and W. G. Clement of Palo Pinto, Texas, spent the week end in Miami visiting with Mrs. Clements parents.

Mrs. Lucy Taylor and Miss Alice Taylor are staying in the Linus Taylor home while Linus and family are on a trip in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor spent Friday afternoon in the Clarence Clement home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Horn have moved to Perryton.

Mrs. Clarence Clement visited with Mrs. J. F. Klapp in Perryton, Monday afternoon.

A. F. Cook and Mrs. Clarence Clement visited Mrs. J. V. Stump, Saturday.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Hattie E. Collins, Reporter

Farmers in this vicinity are busy getting their wheat land ready to sow when it comes a good rain.

The Fairview school teachers, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, returned last week from Carmen, Okla.

Ray Bowles went to Shattuck on business the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gray and daughter, Audean, spent Saturday morning with W. L. Collins and family.

Harry Vogt and W. L. Collins helped Hubert Gleyre fix his well, Monday evening.

Wana Collins spent the week end with her sister and family, Mrs. A. E. Pittman.

Mrs. Hubert Gleyre visited Wednesday with Mrs. Ruth Zugg.

Miss Anna Wilhelm and sister, Alawane, were Wednesday evening calers of Wanna Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thomas spent Sunday with Claud Wells and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald and daughter are visiting friends at Groom, Texas, this week.

Charles Selzman and family are making arrangements to move to Perryton for the school term.

Bud Fulbright and family of California are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

W. T. Howard returned to his home at Franklin, Ky., Friday, after a two weeks visit in the home of his niece, Mrs. W. M. Clark, who lives northeast of Perryton.

Mrs. I. B. Walker was a Monday guest in the J. M. Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence children are home a weeks trip in Missouri ew, Haskel Lawrence, spending the summer in Missouri across home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sel left Tuesday for a with relatives in Chil

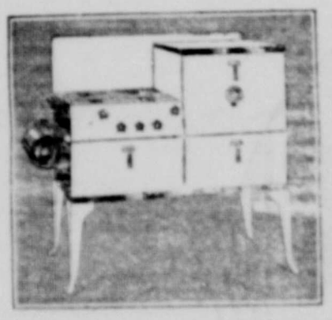
Mrs. Edgar Poer w her home from the P tal Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare eron and children, a Taylor drove to Ca to meet Mr. and Mrs. who came in from Lo if., for a visit in the mother, Mrs. Lucy T

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. A nona went to Amarill Walter R. Allen retur day. While there M his tonsils removed.

Miss Mary Ajax cousin, Forest Kinse Pampa Tuesday after week-end in Perryton relatives and friends.

Carter Pena at the



Kitchen-Kook Gasoline Pressure Stoves--

Cooks faster, bakes perfectly and lights instantly. It offers to every housewife, no matter where she lives, all the conveniences, beauty, cleanliness, cooking speed and safety of the modern city gas range—at a fuel cost of $1.50 per month (for the average family.)

The Kitchenkook is not merely "built to sell". It is built for years of uninterrupted, trouble-free service. The generator is the heart of any gasoline pressure stove. The Kitchenkook, "Sta-Klean" generator, although twice as costly to manufacture as the ordinary kind, is five times as resistant to carbon deposits (by actual tests).

With the average grade of fuel it will last at least a year in ordinary usage WITHOUT EVEN CLEANING—and an indefinite number of years with occasional cleaning.

Kitchenkook generator CONTAINS NO COILS or PACKING to obstruct and hold impurities contained in the gasoline. The same generator fits all models.

The new Kitchenkook is the first and only gasoline cook stove that can REALLY and TRULY be termed "instantaneous lighting". By that we mean it is the only stove that lights at the turn of a valve and the touch of a match and REQUIRES NO FURTHER ATTENTION. The phrase "instant lighting" in reference to gasoline pressure appliances is much abused. It's usually misleading.

Please do not confuse this wonderful Kitchenkook gasoline stove with any other on the market—with it's absolute safety features it cannot be flooded.

BE SURE TO ATTEND PERRYTON'S 15TH BIRTHDAY PARTY NEXT WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

Browning Hardware



Don't Offend—

Whether or not you realize it, there's something about the "feel" and fresh smell of clean clothes that instantly makes a favorable impression for the wearer. By keeping your wardrobe in fine fettle all the time you will bring out one more likeable quality in yourself.

Our cleaning is not only free of "Cleaners odor" but eliminates the body odors and marks that are inevitable in the sultry summer months.

CHECK OVER YOUR WARDROBE TODAY AND HAVE THE CLOTHES YOU WILL WEAR AT THE CELEBRATION DANCES CLEANED . . . FOR OF COURSE YOU WANT TO HAVE CLEAN CLOTHES FOR PERRYTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

PHONE 220—WE CALL AND DELIVER

PerrytonCleaners

"Not How Cheap—But How Good"



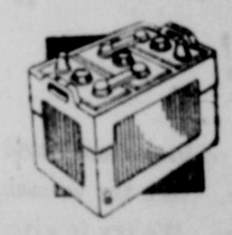
Motor Supply Service

A complete stock of motor supply and motor replacement parts for all types and kinds of cars, tractors, trucks and other motors.

Whatever you need for your motors, see us first. No delays! No extra delivery costs! We have just what you want when you want it.

Also a complete line of light hardware, tools and accessories.

BE SURE TO COME TO PERRYTON ON AUGUST 22 AND HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 15TH BIRTHDAY!



USL Batteries

We have just received a complete new stock of the dependable USL batteries. We have just the size for you. Don't let battery trouble mar your vacation.



Radiators

A leaky radiator can cause plenty of grief at any time but who wants a vacation trip ruined from such a cause. Don't take a chance. Put on a new one before you start.

Stump Supply Co.

Wholesale and Retail

CAMERAGRAPHS



RICHMAN, star of stage, ...d radio, who broadcasts ...ednesday night over a ... hook-up, thinks radio ...s are intended primarily for ...e in their homes and not for ...fences. Consequently he ...d studio applause except ...n of the program.

COME UP 'N' SEE ME SOME-TIME: Luke, 10-foot man-eating lizard brought to this country from the Dutch East Indies, is doubling attendance at the Bronx Zoo, his new address.

THE COME-HITHER eyes belong to Mary Lou (Rosaline Greene) who figures in one of the great romances of the air. She's the radio sweetheart of Lanny Ross and both, you know, are stars of Captain Henry's Show Boat. Do you wonder that Lanny came rushing back from Hollywood to rejoin the captain's entertainment crew?

SPIRIT OF SPRING (no pun). Spring fever in its most virulent form can grip the nation, and golfers can plow the sod in frantic earnest, but Spring is not really here until the barefoot nymphs get into action.

LOOKS LIKE the kind old grandmother in Little Red Riding Hood, doesn't it? But it's really the Middle Sized Baer, who will meet Primo Carnera June 14, New York, for the heavyweight crown, taking a rest during a lull at his training quarters.

...RINK "SHANDY-GAFF"!: Patricia Bowman, Prima Ballerina ...e Ziegfeld Follies, brings into vogue an old-time drink called ...Gaff." She declares, "If you have never been able to enjoy ...er, here is a sure way to cultivate a taste for it. Mix equal ...bottled beer with ginger ale, lemon or lime soda. You'll be ...surprised with the distinctive and delicious flavor of the drink."

...O, OKLA. ITEMS

...H. Pierce, Reporter

...hope those people who ...g rain know what they ...bout.

...d Blanton and daughter, Miss Kathrine, of Tucson, Ariz., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Blanton's brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. George. They are enroute to Knoxville, Tenn., where the George family will hold a reunion during the later part of August.

Mrs. L. F. Drake and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Buckley visited Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. H. Peters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray of Hardesty, Okla., spent the week-end visiting Mrs. E. K. Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flowers and family of Byron are visiting Mrs. Flowers parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Foglesong.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Claybrook and family of Wash, Colo., are here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Effie Neill, Liberal, Kans., is spending a couple of weeks with her cousin, Miss Ruth Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Haworth attended camp meeting in Liberal last week.

Miss Frieda Warne visited with home folks Sunday.

Miss Velma Lou Claybrook and Mrs. J. H. Pierce were Perryton visitors, Wednesday.

TWICHELL ITEMS

Geddes Morris, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Carter and children, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Carter went to Cherokee, Okla., Thursday to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson of Borger spent Wednesday night in the O. A. Gibson home.

Mrs. K. C. Trosper and Rhea Jean visited in the Ollie Morris home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Stollings and children called in the O. E. Enterline home Tuesday afternoon.

Milton Sweigart and James Morris made a business trip to Liberal Tuesday.

Mrs. B. J. Walker called in the Ollie Morris home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sweigart had as their guests for a duck dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Morris and family, and Mrs. L. A. Morris and Mildred and Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gibson, Miss Grace Campbell, and De Witt Wilson called in the Ollie Morris home, Sunday night.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 19.

The Golden Text is: "Cause me to hear thy loving kindness in the morning; for in thee do I trust cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto thee" (Psalms 143: 8).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in theheavenandintheearthis the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Kingdom of Heaven. The reign of harmony in divine Science; the realm of unerring, eternal, and omnipotent Mind; the atmosphere of Spirit, where Soul is supreme" (page 590).

NEW "FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH"

Science now tells us that if Ponce de Leon had eaten common foods containing vitamin G he wouldn't have crossed the uncharted seas in search of the fountain of youth in Florida. Although specific use of this vitamin has not been developed fully as yet, its discover asserts that it promises "lengthened youth for the human race."

Will not adolescent in their eager pursuit of maturity forego tomatoes, spinach, liver yeast and other essential foods containing the youth preserving and old-age-defying vitamin G? And will not men and women who should be growing up gorge themselves on these selfsame foods, thus depriving the country of all maturity and making it a land of eternal youth?

Here is glorious news for those who desire eternal youth, but it is simplify one of the greatest problems of life—that of growing old.

Should this news get abroad, the old will act childish to escape the spinach diet and spinster will not dare ask for vitamin G foods for fear of confessing the advancing years.

Will science never learn to leave well enough alone? Here is a system that has endured through the ages, and for all the complaints heard from both young and old it has worked well. Science might improve upon nature but youth would still look wistfully forward and old age wistfully backward.

Bill Beards was a business caller in Canadian Saturday afternoon.

SPECIAL TRADE-IN SALE!

Introducing the NEW 1935 PHILCO



No need to wait—the new 1935 PHILCOS are here! Trade-in your old radio during our big sale—enjoy the glorious tone and superb performance of a PHILCO, the world's finest radio!

Extra-Liberal Trade-in Allowance ONE WEEK ONLY

You'll be surprised how far your old radio will go toward paying for a marvelous new PHILCO! Come in—see and hear these sensational new radios!

1935 PHILCO 16X

Tunes-in foreign stations in addition to your favorite American programs. Latest features including Patented Inclined Sounding Board, Super Class "A" Audio System, Auditorium Speaker, Bass Compensation, Automatic Volume Control, Shadow Tuning, etc. Magnificent cabinet of costly woods with hand-rubbed finish!

ONLY $185

CHOOSE FROM 49 NEW 1935 PHILCOS $21 up

A complete selection of powerful models with the latest features! EASIEST TERMS

Philco Radio Shop

W. P. Ballew, Mgr. Ellis Theatre Bldg.

...len's Clothing

The Latest Fall Fashions!



New Fall Suits!

We are now showing our new Fall suits, styled by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, by SSS and by Marx-Haas. They feature all of the new style notes, in new fabrics and cloth patterns. And they're priced so economically—

$15 to $35

Felts For Fall!



Featuring the Stetson, Mallory and Thorobred felts for Fall. A complete range of styles and prices from—

$2.95 up

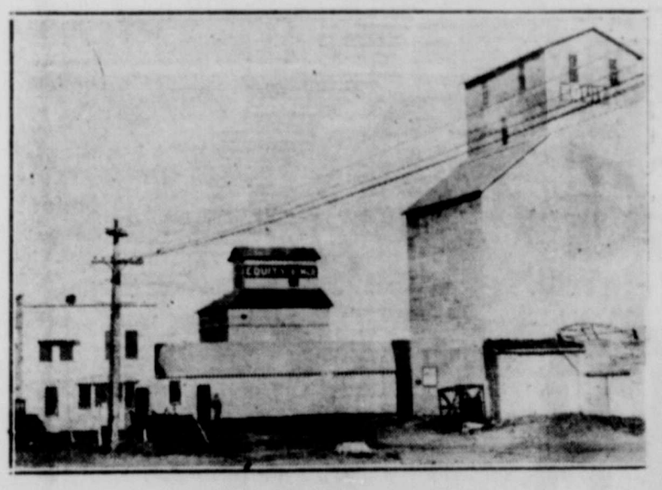
Autumn Footwear

Florsheim, Friendly Fives and Justin shoes for men and boys. The new Fall lines just received and now on display. Complete price range from—

$2.00 to $8.85

Men's Wear Store

Perryton Equity Exchange



Owned And Operated By The Farmers

The Perryton Equity Exchange Welcomes You To Perryton on Her Fifteenth Birthday

THE PERRYTON EQUITY EXCHANGE OPERATES ELEVATORS AT PERRYTON, LORD, FARNSWORTH, WAKA, TWICHELL AND HUNTOON

Man With Forty-One Sons Decides Roberts County Seat Fight

Written by E. H. Whitehead

A man with forty-one sons of voting age enabled Miami of Roberts County to secure the Roberts county courthouse in an earlier day election.

This prolific Texan, whose family cast the deciding vote in the election, was named John Henry Buzzey, according to the old time records, and his vote and the votes of all his sons set at naught the efforts of the settlers of the ghost city of Parnell to hold the courthouse at the one time thriving town located near the center of Roberts county.

After the votes had been counted and the courthouse definitely awarded to Miami, the citizens of Parnell sought to locate Buzzey and his numerous sons, and found that they had vanished, even as had their hopes to make the Parnell a city. Then began a struggle over the county seat which would remind one of a real wild west movie thriller.

Vouches For Squareness

J. D. Lard, resident of Miami, while in a reminiscent mood, recently recounted the juicy bit of early day history. Lard was a booster for Parnell and was sent by his fellow citizens to guard the ballot box at Miami and prevent stuffing.

His eagle eye discerned a citizen of Gray county approaching the ballot box, and, being alert to his duties, Lard got the drop on the would-be intruder and diligently guarded him to prevent the illegal vote. He succeeded in deporting the undesirable, and, feeling sure of his efficient work as a watchdog, he announced at the closing of the polls that he would vouch for the squareness of the election in Miami.

Consequently when the numerous votes of the Buzzey family were counted, Lard found himself in poor position to protest.

The good citizens of Miama assured him that Buzzy arrived with his forty-one sons and voted while Lard was escorting the Gray county man away from the polls. Buzzey was forced to go home immediately in order to go and earn a living for his family and hence could not wait to greet Lard.

Big Safe Is Moved

The big safe with the county records was removed from Parnell to Miami before the Parnell folk became awake to the situation. A county clerk, sheriff and judge elected at the "Buzzey" election were placed in charge, and Miami became the county seat. However, the Parnell people would not have it so, and elected a judge, sheriff and clerk of their own. They decided to recapture the safe and records, but were embarrassed by the fact that the Miami officers had changed the combination and only a charge of dynamite could open the safe.

The Miama force, being in charge of the records, had the advantage and became recognized as the official officers.

One day an old "prospector from Idaho" appeared in Miami to look after some county records. The county clerk opened the safe and was astonished when the "prospector" jumped into the safe, pulled a warrent from his pocket issued by the Parnell sheriff, and announced that he was a special deputy sent to seize the safe.

Diplomacy Employeed

He unslung a squirrel rifle and a couple of six shooters, and with the safe as his fortress defied all efforts to dislodge him. His friends from Parnell rallied to him and the coup was successful. Parnell secured the safe and decided to remove the county seat to Parnell.

The surprised Miamians were unable to cope with the Parnell men with force, but again proved the best diplomats. They effected a compromise whereby the safe was to be left in Miami, and agreed to submit the case to trial in Lipscomb county.

However, it soon developed that the officials of the Miami branch of the county government could not be induced to appear in Lipscomb county to explain details concerning the prolific Buzzy. Warrants sent to the Miami sheriff to bring the recalcitrant official into court at Lipscomb were ignored by the sherriff.

The Parnell sheriff doubted whether he had authority to serve a warrant on the Miami official and an armed neutrality was in effect between the two factions.

Then Lard came back into the picture. A swash buckling cowboy, he applied for a commission as special deputy to bring the Miami officials into court. Early one morning he appeared in Miami before the citizens of the present county seat were astir.

He stopped the early morning passenger train on the Santa Fe and flashing his official badge, commanded the conductor to hold the train while he rounded up prisoners. He then went to the home of the sheriff and yanked him out of bed snapping the handcuffs on the surprised officer.

He then hustled the sheriff to the train, shackled him to a seat with the conductor as his guard, and executed a similar coup upon the county clerk and the county judge. All three officers were securely handcuffed to the car seats and Lard stood guard over them.

The histrical "Coup de Estat" of France had nothing on Lard's coup. He made a clean sweep.

When the train reached Canadian, his captives established communication with Judge H. E. Hoover, and called upon him for legal assistance.

Hoover consoled the prisoners by assuring them that Lard could not execute such a bold capture. However, his assurances were of no avail to the chagrined trio who called the judge's attention to the fact that Lard had evidently performed the impossible.

Bill McDonald, noted Texas Ranger, happened to be in Canadian and was summoned. He viewed the spectacle and studied Lard's determined expression, and advised the counsel to not interfere with the proceedings.

Lard successfully escorted his prisoners to Lipsconb, where they were properly hailed before the court. Bond was made and the Miami men made peace with their captor. All four returned to Miami together and celebrated the incident by dancing all night.

Lard's bold action marked the high tide of the Parnell camp's efforts to hold the courthouse. It seemed that the Miami men were the best diplomats. As Lard said, when discussing the incident, they just could not out-talk those Miami fellows. Miami had possession of the court records, and made good their claim to the courthouse. Not only that, but they actually won over the Parnell people. The lion and the lamb lay down together and peace was brought to the country.

Parnell disappeared as a town and Miami began to prosper. Lard is today one of the biggest boosters in the city of Miami, and is a leader in the town. However, his eye lights with a gleam when he describes how he single-handed captured the entire official family of the county and was for a day at least in charge of the county government.

Parnell had the best doers, but Miami had the best schemers, according to Lard, who declares that the fellow who said "The pen is mightier than the sword," certainly knew his stuff.

Miss Alta Todd was a week-end guest with Miss Sibyl Ranson.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Extension Service Editor

The saving of a little feed now may mean the saving of livestock next winter we are told—so watch out for that spark of fire that may cost more property loss than will appear at the moment.

That the loss of grass roots now will mean loss of soil later when the rains begin to fall is pointed out by Louis P. Merrill, who has charge of the soil erosion work centering around Lindale, Texas.

"Grass isthe most effective thing known for retarding the run off of rain water and preventing the washing away of the soil. The fibrous roots of grass and the matted grass blades hold water back so well that nearly all of it soaks into the soi and the little that escapes does so gradually and cannot form streams and carry the dirt off with it", Merrill says.

In four terracing demonstrations conducted by the farm demonstration agent in Red River county in July, 324 acres of land went under the protection of terraces, one-half of which were rented acres formerly in cotton. The county tractor is being called into service. Testimony of farmers who terraced last year is encouraging new terracers because crops are 15 percent to 20 percent better on terraced land this summer than on unterraced, due to conserved moisture. Red River county is out to break terracing records next fall and winter.

In Payette county the home demonstration agent gave a demonstration in pickle making—2526 containers of pickles on home pantry shelves resulted. She explained and illustrated the method of canning sandwich spread and forthwith the home demonstration club women put up 600 containers to be used in their children's school lunches.

Miss Bessie Littleton left Saturday on a two weeks vacation. She will attend market week in Dallas and visit in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rupprecht and children were Sunday visitors in Pollett.

S. F. Powers and son, S. F. Jr., of Amarillo were visitors Thursday and Friday of last week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Jarvis. Miss Rosamond Jarvis accompanied them home for a weeks stay.

C. A. Wilson and sons, Eugene and Harold, and Mrs. N. S. Lowler and daughter, Francis Elaine, were over from Stratford Sunday visiting with Mrs. C. A. Wilson. Harold remained for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pitt... Mesa, Ariz., visited from Friday ... til Sunday with their son, A... Pittman and family. They ... to Hooker, Okla., to visit rel... a few weeks before returning h...



One Stop Service Station

GENERAL TIRES AND TUBES
Tire and Tube Vulcanizing
MONARK BATTERIES
Battery Service
Auto Supplies
MAGNOLIA MOBILGAS and MOBILOIL
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Everything you need to service your car, Russell can give you with one-stop.

MAKE RUSSELL'S YOUR HEADQUARTERS DURING PERRYTON'S 15TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22



Enjoy Every Mile with an RCA Auto Radio

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MAGNOLIA MOBILGAS AND MOBILOIL

Phone 185 Perryton, Texas



Arch Supports
AAAA to EEE

Welcome To Perryton's 15th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION



Ladies Dress Shoes
AAAA to EEE

New Fall Footwear For Perryton's Birthday Party

Andy's shoes make walking a pleasure. Your shoe needs for the entire family will be taken care of properly.

Insure yourself the utmost service and comfort by being fitted properly in the latest styles.

Andy's Shoe Shop

FINE SHOE REPAIRING



Children's shoes
AA to E

Fall Hosiery

We now have all of the proper hosiery shades to go with your new Fall outfit.



Men's Shoes
AA to EEE



"Every Half Century"

• • ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO, THE IMMORTAL SAM HOUSTON LED TEXAS THROUGH HER FIRST GREAT CRISIS ••••••••••

• • • FIFTY YEARS LATER, THE GREAT JAMES STEPHEN HOGG GUIDED OUR PEOPLE THROUGH ANOTHER CRITICAL ERA ••••

• • • TODAY, IN THESE TROUBLED TIMES, A THIRD GREAT MAN RISES TO TAKE THE HELM ···· TOM HUNTER

TEXAS NEEDS A MAN OF COURAGE, HONESTY, SINCERITY, VISION, UNDERSTANDING AND PATIENCE···· ONE WHOSE HEART BEATS IN TUNE WITH THE PLAIN PEOPLE····

Vote for

TOM F. HUNTER for GOVERNOR

"AND A TEXAS RECOVERY"

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY LOCAL FRIENDS OF TOM F. HUNTER

alo Wallow Battle Fought Sixty Years Ago

K. Dixon, Miami, Tex.

September 12, will ieth anniversary of the w Indian battle.
e of this battle ground n County, on a divide Washita River and 12 miles south of about the same dis- east of Miami.
e Sept. 12, 1874, Wil- and Amos Chapman, ur enlisted men, Serg- Woodall, Company I, Company A, John Har- any H, and George H. any M, Sixth Cavalry, ed and surrounded as rrying dispatches from A. Miles' camp on Mc- k in the Texas Pan- r Supply, Indian Ter- held for 48 hours by a Kiowa and Commanche armed and on the

Buffalo Wallow

to 6 o'clock in the fought, first on the and later in a buf- caused from the buf- g in the soft earth. attack, all were and Rath were only ded. Woodall and ere wounded, but not that they could not Chapman's right leg with a bullet and was amputated below the ith, who was given horses, was shot down volley of the Indians ng to their method of killed the leader of

with a bullet through As he pitched to the m flew out of his hand comrades and the In- t he was dead. The peded, carrying with nteens, haversacks and

long, hot Summer day circled and dashed past and of white men, yell- ting all kinds of cap- orning they had been der, and the wounded n nerd of it. The In- ettled down to a seige ld would end victorious Undoubtedly their plan worked out had it not, intervention of a high- an theirs.

Omes From Heavens

o'clock a black cloud the west and in a short fell in blinding sheets. ered in the buffalo wal- wounded men eagerly d and drank from the It was more than water was red with flowed from their

dislikes rain, especially and these Kiowas and s were no exception to They gathered in groups range, sitting on their their blankets drawn nd them.
ians all around them, hem wounded, and with- and sufficient clothing, almost gone, their con- indeed piteous. The f was 75 miles away.
Smith had grown much he endured his pain like dier. About 10 o'clock ep, and later, when one felt of him to se how ting along, he was cold is body was laid outside wallow and the dead d with a silk handker-

rest huddled together on ground and thought of In after years Billy speaking of that trying id:
ght is indelibly stamped memory. Many a time ls filled my dreams, un- startled and awed, by a imminent danger. Even me stars shine out there shita, the winds sigh as as they did that fateful I often wonder if a sin- who passes the lonely falo Wallow knows how ix men once battled for where now is plowed the comforts of civiliza-

rt Made For Help

rything else, the long to an end and the sun and warm next morning. s were not in sight and tly abandoned the attack during the night.
e morning of the second Dixon started afoot for had not gone over a mile truck the main trail lead- t Supply. Hurrying a- st as possible he caught n outfit that seemed to an acre of ground. This be a supply train which the escort of a detach- manded by Capt. Wyllys th United States Infant-

e Indians that fought at Wallow had been holding train near the Washita four days. The command- r was Maj. William R. the Eighth United States Cavalry.

Major Price rode over to where the wounded men were, taking his surgeon with him, where the latter examined their wounds. The soldiers in the command turned over a few pieces of hard tack and some dried beef, which they had tied behind their saddles.

Major Price refused to leave with the wounded men any of his men. He would not provide them with firearms. Their ammunition was exhausted and the soldiers carried guns of different makes from those in the buffalo wallow. However, Major Price promised to let General Miles know of their condition.

And so the little band watched and waited until midnight of the second day after the troops passed before help came. A long way off in the dark came the faint sound of a bugle. Nearer and nearer it came. A gun was fired and soon the soldiers came riding out of the darkness.

Dead Pioneer Is Buried

As soon as the wounded could be turned over to the surgeon, the body of George W. Smith was placed in the buffalo wallow where the brave group of men fought and suffered together, and covered with the dirt that had been ridged up for breastworks.

Each one of the men who fought at Buffalo Wallow was presented with a Congressional Medal of Honor, which is the highest insignia given the Nation's heroes. Only 86 of these medals were given during the World War, and in the history of the United States there have been only 1,809 Medals of Honor awarded by Congress. If for no other reason this places the Buffalo Wallow battle in a class of its own.

While much space in magazines and newspapers has been given and agitation has been given over the Adobe Walls Indian battle, and the importance of perpetuating the memory of the noble conflict against overwhelming numbers of savage indians has been stressed, yet the Buffalo Wallow fight was made under more trying conditions and hardships, and is an outstanding event in the history of General Miles' indian campaign in the Southwest.

ALFALFA ITEMS

Mildred Jackson, Reporter

Dee Fubank, Geraldine, Buss and Nig Freeman were Sunday dinner guests in the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. H. T. Eubank, Glazier. The dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Fubank's eighty-fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pood Herndon and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Branham and son, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Pattin and family, Perryton, and Don and Dan Ellis, also of Perton, were picnicing on the creek Sunday.

Miss Dixie Overton, who has been visiting in the T. V. Elzey home, returned to her home in Dallas, Monday.

The Kings held a reunion in the Oliver King home, Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Flowers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tandy and family, Mrs. Beulah Stark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis King, Forest, Jim, Virginia, and Lactea King and Mrs. Oliver King's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Val McLanahan and Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Fuller of South Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuller, El Paso, Texas, were Sunday visitors in the J. W. Daniels home.

The L Z camp has eight new boys, who are from different parts of the Panhandle.

Clyde Stephenson called in the Guy Paxton home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Guffey, Perryton, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jackson to Fort Worth, Wednesday evening, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Guffey's and Mrs. Jackson's nephew, Charley Bickel. They returned Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Freeman has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Val McLanahan spent the fore part of the week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Key Christopher, Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calliham and family were Sunday evening guests of the L Z camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daniels were called to Amarillo, Friday, to attend the funeral of their friend, Mr. Haden.

Pauline Calliham called on Jakie Jackson, Friday evening.

Mrs. Bill Tandy and daughter, Cora Lee, and Miss Lactea King were visitors in the Geo. Jackson home, Tuesday.

Lawrence Elzey was a caller in the C. C. Freeman home, Sunday afternoon.

Jackie Calliham accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Calliham and son to Utah to spend several weeks.

Bill Dutcher made a business trip to Liberal, Monday.

Mrs. Sam Handley and children are making an extended visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McDougal, near Vernon, Texas.

BLUE MOUND ITEMS

Mrs. H. E. Pattison, Reporter

The Farm Women's Club met August 7 with Mrs. C. E. Presnal, to sew. The business meeting was held at 2 o'clock, at which time the members voted to buy a pressure cooker.

Miss Edith Pugh spent Sunday night in the home of her brother, Senator Pugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Arnott and family visited a few days in New Mexico and Colorado.

LaVaun Pattison received a sprained arm Sunday when he was thrown from his pony.

Marie Ferguson is working in the Fred Tyler home, Perryton, this week.

Don Bradford has returned from a visit to the World's Fair in Chicago.

Guy Beckwith and family took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Melton, Sunday.

Martin Just made a trip to Wheeler for a load of peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clenney are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shuler.

The teacherage is being papered this week.

The school work day will be held Augst 31. Everyone is urged to come and help. School starts September 3.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Gross, Fred Clark, Mrs. L. V. Noe and son, Paul, Mrs. Pattison and son, Ralph, and Marvin Walker attended the Camp meeting at May, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Grace and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Searcy and baby of Follett, and Finley Arnot and family visited in the J. W. Arnott home, Sunday.

CHURCH NOTES

A. C. Williams, pastor of the local Church of Christ who has been conducting a meeting at Dumas, will be back in Perryton for services on Sunday, August 19.

The public is welcome to all meetings at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNair, Dodge City, Kans., came in Wednesday and visited until Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Campbell. Their daughter, Miss Vivian, who had been here all week, returned home with them.



The Perryton National Bank

Welcomes You To Perryton For Our 15th Birthday Celebration On Wednesday, August 22

You Are Always Welcome To Avail Yourself Of The Banking Service This Institution Offers To The People Of This Community

W. W. VIRTUE DRY GOODS COMPANY INC.

YOUR STORE



Time To Buy FALL FROCKS

Shipments of New Fall Dresses are arriving daily, you're sure to find the style, material or size that you want at the price you want to pay at Virtues.

$3.98 - $5.90

Hats

Many New Fall Felts, plenty of style and snap. Be sure to see out line before you buy—

$1.98 - $2.98



New Sport Coats

About 75 New Sport Coats in the most popular fall shades, you must see this line of sport coats to appreciate what values we have at these prices—

$7.90 - $22.50

Back TO SCHOOL

CLEARANCE
Ladies White Shoes
Clearance of our entire stock of Ladies White Slippers, values to $4.98—
98c - $1.98

CLEARANCE
Wash Frocks
Many cotton dresses, summer styles, sun backs, voiles etc., values to $2.98—
98c

STUDENTS
Suits
Sizes 32 to 36
Fall Suits for Students, durable materials, well tailored, "made to fit like men's—"
$11.75

FELT HATS
Boy's and young men's Fur Felt Dress Hats in the new shades for fall wear—
$1.98



BOY'S OVERALLS
Boy's 2.20 wt. blue or express stripe Overalls, sizes 3 to 16 years—
61c

DRESS CAPS
Child's boy's or men's Dress Caps, adjustable sizes, fall colors—
35c

SCHOOL OXFORDS
Boy's School Oxfords in brown and tan combinations, compo soles, sizes 12 to 2—
$1.39

BOY'S PANTS
Boy's cotton school pants in blue, stripe or taxi cloth, sizes 6 years to 16 years—
98c

PLAY SUITS
Children's Playsuits, several patterns, sizes 1 year to 8 years—
69c

FAST COLOR SHIRTS
Boy's fast color broadcloth Dress Shirts—a real value for—
49c

FAST COLOR PRINTS
36-inch Cotton Dress Prints, fast color, many patterns to select from—
10c

80 SQUARE PRINTS
New Fall Dress Prints, 80 square quality, fast color—
19c

ZEPHYR GINGHAM
"Gold Bond" Zephyr Gingham in beautiful new plaids or checks, fast colors—
29c

36-INCH MUSLINS
36-inch Bleached or Brown Muslin—"no starch"
8c

FINE FEATHERS HOSE
Ladies all silk hose, service or chiffon weight, fall shades—
69c

Ladies all silk hose, semi-chiffon weight, new shades for fall—
49c

CHILDREN'S COATS
Childrens and Misses Fall Coats, sport styles, sizes 2 years to 17 years—
$3.98 $5.90 $9.90

Industrialized Barn at Fair Draws Over 800,000 Visitors



Chicago.—An industrialized barn, one of the most unusual farm exhibits ever shown, awaits visitors to Chicago during Farm Week at the World's Fair from August 11 to 18. The barn is part of the 11-acre Ford Exposition.

The building was originally erected in 1863, the year Henry Ford was born, on his father's farm in Dearborn, Michigan. It was brought plank by plank to the Fair and re-erected to illustrate Mr. Ford's theory that the farmer can increase his income by processing crops for industrial uses.

The barn at the Fair is set in the middle of a soy bean patch and is completely equipped with machinery which extracts the oil from the beans and prepares the oil and meal so that they may be sold to manufacturers.

The Ford Motor Company has 17,000 acres in soy beans, and yet has to buy large quantities from farms to meet its requirements. Each Ford car has twenty parts made of soy beans, including the steering wheel and engine parts. In addition, soy bean oil is used in manufacturing the body enamel which is used on all Ford cars. As a result of continuous experimentation, it is believed that the use of soy bean products will be greatly increased in future.

Since the World's Fair opened nine weeks ago, more than 800,000 persons have visited the Industrialized Barn, and a total of nearly 5,000,000 have gone through the entire Ford Exposition.

The Exposition is dominated by the huge Rotunda and Industrial Hall, forming a building 900 feet long. In the Rotunda is Mr. Ford's famous Drama of Transportation, a collection of sixty-seven vehicles starting with an ancient Egyptian chariot down to the modern motor car. In the Century Room is a reproduction of the first Ford car, built in 1893, in a replica of the pioneer's little brick workshop completely equipped with his original tools and lathes.

Industrial Hall contains the machinery exhibits where visitors may see body-welding, die-casting, glass-making, the weaving of upholstery and many other processes illustrating how basic elements of earth are combined by creative genius. Also in this hall is the air-cooled Little Theater, with its Human Ford and the motion picture, "A Rhapsody in Steel."

On the lake shore is the 5-acre Ford Gardens, with the Roads of the World, a 2,000-foot oval consisting of reproductions of twenty-one historic roads including the Appian Way, the Street Called Straight, the Wilderness Trail and the Grand Sahara Caravan Route. At the south end of the Gardens is the band shell and amphitheatre, where the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will give free concerts every afternoon and evening during Farm Week at the Fair.

GENIUS IS RIGHT

The American Indians, according to Prof. Berry, of the University of Missouri, were "the greatest agricultural geniuses in all history". That statement will require a great deal of proof and clarification. Are not our modern white farmers, with their irrigation, their fertilization, their adaption of crops to the soil, and so on, more proficient at their job than those under-privileged savages?

Undoubtedly, yes. In those respects our white men are the best farmers ever known. It must have been in the matter of labor saving that the Red Men were superior. They knew a thing or two about that. White men have machinery, of which they are justifiably proud, but machinery, we admit, does only a part of the farm work that must be done. The Red Men, not so easily satisfied with imperfection, had women who did all of it.

Man spends approximately one fourth of his life developing and training his mind.

Carter Pens at the Herald office.

International Sunday School Lesson

By A. C. Williams, Minister Perryton Church Of Christ

Why People Are Selfish
Lesson VIII—August 19, 1934
Lesson Text: Amos 6: 1-7; 11-14
I. The Memory Verse Matt. 22: 37-39

The Jewish law was still in force while Jesus lived upon the earth. Not a jot nor a tittle was to be changed until all were fulfilled. When the Master was asked the question as to the greatest commandment, he replied in the words of our golden text. Wholehearted service is the only kind that God will accept. If we try to hold the stars in one hand and mud in the other, we will become victims of indecision. The fence-sitter finds himself continually under obligation to both sides and busies himself in apologies for not getting off his humpty-dumpty perch. Jesus is in partnership with Satan, and will not tolerate a divided life. "He that is not for me is against me" still rings down through the centuries.

But following close upon the heels of the commandment of whole heartedness to God is our obligation to our fellowmen. Many people seem to be beautiful godward but manward they are gnarled and ugly. A christian demonstrates himself unconsciously in his community life. The aroma of his character steals out of his being and gives fragrance to his words and actions in both social and business relationships. Treating a neighbor as a man would treat himself is a fine art worthy of careful cultivating.

II. Easy Street

"Woe to them that are at ease in Zion". These words from Amos, the prophet, fitted his own rebellious Israelite nation. The people were drifting toward the rapids of a terrible captivity. Look at the landmarks along the shore. Look at their idolatry. See how far down they had floated from their firm anchor which held them in the days of David. Weak, puny, spineless kings were mere puppets of Gentile monarchs. Wickedness of the worst forms ran rampant. Morals were only items of ancient history to them.

But the sad part of the situation was that they were not troubled about the terrible storm loud brewing. They saw not the tongue of the tornado blackening itself against their horizon. The calm in which they were so contentedly reposing was only the lull before the storm. So sin has always been. To do wrong is bad enough. To be satisfied with a corrupt life is worse. We have only to look a little further at the history of Amos' audience and see their ruin in the great whirlwind of captivity to appreciate his warnings and profit by his words of aution and rebuke. Easy street usually leads to "Rotten Row". Let us beware of a life that costs no effort. Things worth while are worth working for. If you would grow toward the top and scale the heights in this world or the next, shun ease and moral laziness.

III. Revel Gone Mad

Gluttony followed hard upon the heels of ease. Choice lambs were slain to provide the feasts for the idlers. Music which appealed to the heel rather than the heart was chanted to the sound of the viol. It might have sounded good to the drunken throng, but God's ears did not give it such a royal reception. Do not make the mistake that those Israelites made. A thing may sound good to you or me, and at the same time be far from pleasing God. Wine was mixed with the celebrations in abundance. When it reached their stomachs it wasn't long getting to their heads. With a mighty sweep, true conscience is swept away. Justcie is turned into gall. God is despised and his servants are not heeded. Even the words of Amos seem to fall to the ground before such a gluttonous and drunken people.

IV. The Storm Cloud

Amos told his people that captivity was coming. Though it seemed to fall upon dull ears, and though it received no encouraging response from the thick lips nor the sunken eyes of his auditors, the word came from God and would finally visit those apostates with terrible fulfillment. Looking back we can see the enemy looking down upon defenseless nation and it is swept away to captivity. Their mistake is an eloquent lesson for us to take. Vigilence is the price of liberty. Surely it pays to watch our anchor and be careful that we do not slip it and drift slowly, but surely to the cataracts and rocks of destruction.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mrs. Hattie E. Collins, Reporter

(To Late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smart and son and Mrs. Smart's brother-in-law, who live near Oklahoma City, are here transacting business a few days.

Mrs. Ray Bowles and her brother and family left Friday for a trip through Colorado.

Mrs. Alvin Hamilton and Mrs. Frank Leatherman were visitors in Meade, Kans., Wednesday.

Alvin and Lynn Hamilton and their grandfather left Wednesday on a business trip to Santa Fe, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thomas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tyler, Perryton, Sunday.

Sunday School attendance has been very low during this hot weather. We urge everyone to come out and help us make it a real place to worship God.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pittman were Perryton shoppers, Tuesday.

Miss Fern Hamilton visited with Ora and Wanna Collins, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lidkey and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thomas visited with the W. L. Collins family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Easton and daughter returned to their home at Coldwater, Kans., Wednesday.

The B. T. Manning family left Saturday for Hot Springs, N. M., where they will spend several weeks for Mr. Manning's health. Before returning they will visit with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham, in the western part of the state.

Thomas Collins came in last week from Alva, Okla., where he was attending college.

Mrs. Alpha Colvart and children are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stewart.

Party Goods at the Herald office.

TEACHERS AS EXAMPLES

Once more school teachers as a class come in for unfavorable criticism by one of their number. This time they are called sissies—"the men teachers are sissies. They have to be. Rules laid down by school boards make them so."

The charge is that of Dr. John Carr Duff, of New York University. He is quoted as saying that teachers have to live up to a code that would put a strain on a thirty-second degree saint. The teacher, he said, not only has to be a paragon of virtue while he is in the classroom but the same high standard of conduct is required of him all the time.

One is a little at a loss from this description to know just what is Dr. Duff's notion both of sissies and saints. And the point is not cl... ed up by his statement that ... many districts a teacher is not ... ployed until he has given his w... of honor that he does not dr... use strong language, or stay out ... at night." The implication w... seem to be that a teacher who ... drunk, swore and kept irreg... hours would be demonstrating ... desirable qualities commending h... to the choice of school boards.

It is doubtful, however, if D... Duff will succeed in abolishing t... prevalent notion that teachers, ... parents, have a big responsibility ... set good examples before young p... ple.

"Scatter Sunshine with Greet... Cards". A card for every occa... at Stewart Printing Co.



Key Electric Company
Ellis Theatre Building

A DOZEN GOOD REASONS *for owning a* FORD V-8

IT is unnecessary to resort to adjectives in describing the Ford V-8. To understand its value you merely have to look at its features—and find out how much they ordinarily cost. A dozen of them are listed below.

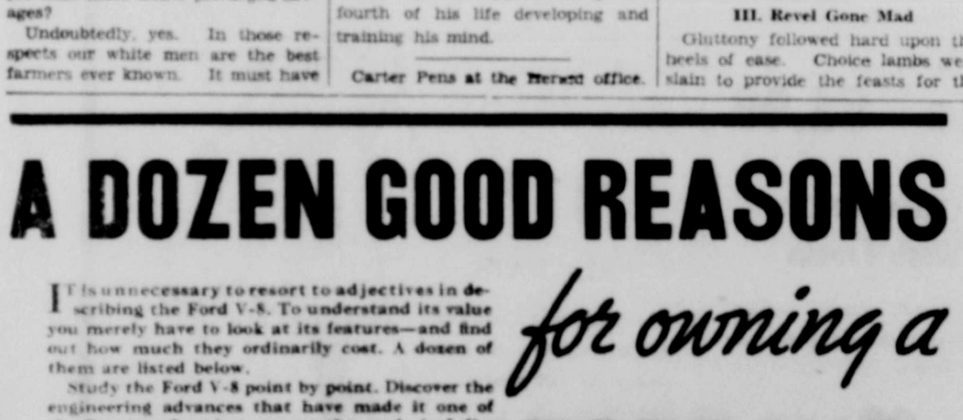
Study the Ford V-8 point by point. Discover the engineering advances that have made it one of the finest performing cars on the road. And discover comfort that you would hardly believe so little money could buy.

Drive the Ford V-8. And while you thrill to its pick-up, its power and its luxury . . . remember that it is the most economical car to operate Ford has ever built.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF THE SOUTHWEST

FORD RADIO PROGRAM—with Waring's Pennsylvanians: Every Sunday Evening—Columbia Network

Houdaille 2-Way Shock Absorbers. Next car with this feature costs $190 more	Extra Cost of Next Car with Dual Down-draft Carburetion $290.00	Transverse Cantilever Springs. Free action on all 4 wheels	Torque-tube Drive found in no other car under $795.00	The Only Car Under $3200 with welded steel spoke wheels	Aluminum Cylinder Head as standard equipment. $140 extra for next car with this feature



$505 AND UP F. O. B. DETROIT

Easy terms through Universal Credit Company — the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

All Steel Body gives Maximum Safety	Single Pane Clear-Vision Window Ventilation. $90 extra for next car with this feature	The Only Car Under $2500 with a V-Type 8-cylinder engine	¾ Floating Rear Axle with Straddle-mounted Pinion. Exclusive on Ford	Completely Water-jacketed Cylinder and Upper Crankcase Walls	5½ Gallon Cooling System. Next car with this capacity costs $1070 more

Birthday Greetings!

Public Service Corporation of Texas, providing your gas service, wishes for Perryton, and its citizenship the greatest prosperity and future on this, its fifteenth birthday.

We believe strongly in Perryton, we believe strongly in the Panhandle of Texas, and we believe strongly in the ability of its citizenship to accomplish all that it sets out to do.

Public Service Corporation of Texas is proud that it is indissolubly linked up with this great Plains Empire and pledges its whole-hearted support in its progress forward.



HERE'S THE KEY TO THE CITY!

TAKE IT!

IT'S YOURS!

Welcome Visitors To Perryton's 15th Birthday Party

Yes, it's really your city—you folks out ten, twenty and even thirty miles from Perryton! You built the city—through your patronage! Without you, Perryton would not exist, would never have been founded on this spot fifteen years ago.

Yes, it's your city—we're merely running it for you. And we're trying to run your city the way we think you would like to have it operated.

So when you visit Perryton, during our birthday party, Wednesday, August 22, or at any other time during the year, we want you to consider that it's your city as much as it is ours—that you helped to build it and that you're a silent partner in its operation. And we want you to consider Perryton as "home" and it's residents as "your friends and neighbors".

The City of Perryton

OFFICERS

Dave Shanks, Mayor
J. C. Beever, City Clerk
L. H. Robertson, City Marshal
R. H. Gamel, Fire Chief
Jack Allen, City Attorney
Dr. W. J. Brewer, City Health Officer
W. B. Lilly, Fire Chief
J. B. Nash, Supt. Water Dept.



COUNCILMEN

G. T. Leatherman
H. I. Hudson
J. L. Dodson
W. E. McMillen

June 27th Was Sixtieth Anniversary Of Adobe Walls Batt

Editors Note: The following article was written by Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, Miami, Texas, in 1917, and we are reproducing it as it appeared in the Miami Chief. Mrs. Dixon is an aunt of Judge R. T. Correll of this city.

In all the Panhandle country, perhaps there is no place so dear to the few remaining old-timers as that section east of the town of Plemons in Hutchinson county, known as Adobe Walls battle ground. At this place was enacted one of the most stubborn and successful fights ever made by a limited number of white men aganist an overwhelming number of hostile Indians.

Here on the evening of June 26, 1874, a litle band of white men, twenty-eight all told, went serenely to sleep, most of them out on the open prairie, wholly unconscious that there was camped within half a mile of them seven hundred murderous Indians, fully armed and on the war path, and only waiting for their favorite hour just before daylight, to surprise and massacre them as they slept.

This country was the home of the buffalo at this time. Thousands of them roamed over the prairies in summer and descended to the valleys and creeks for protection and shelter in winter.

This brought the first influx of white men into the Texas Panhandle, who first sought them for their meat and later a still larger number for their hides, the latter retailing for three dollars each. As they were so pentiful big money could be made at the business, one man often killed fifty buffalo a day. This necessitated large transportation to carry the gains to market and bring back provisions and ammunition for the hunters, the nearest railroad point being Dodge City, Kans., 180 miles away.

In the spring of 1874, a man by the name of A. C. Myers, a merchant of Dodge City, in company with forty-four other men, nearly all of whom were buffalo hunters, brought down an outfit of groceries and general merchandise, and leaving the plains at the head of Moores creek, followed the Canadian River down to Adobe Walls creek, which flows through a broad and fertile valley six miles in length. Here this little band of men, some of them hardened frontiersmen, others without any experience what ever, pitched their tents and went to work and in a short time established what was known as a trading post.

The buildings were of pickets and sod and comprised a general store owned by A. C. Myers and Fred Leonard, a blacksmith shop run by Thomas O'Keefe and a saloon and mess house owned by James Hanrahan. In connection with the buildings was a stockade correl built of large cottonwood logs, two hundred feet square with bastions on the southeast and northwest corners. The buildings were all covered with a dirt roof.

About 2 o'clock on the morning of June 27, 1874, the occupants of one of the buildings were awakened by the cracking of a cottonwood ridge pole which supported the roof and fearing that it wuld give way, called on some of the other men to help repair it.

This commotion awakened others and in a short time something like fifteen men were helping to repair the roof by placing a prop under the long ridge pole.

This had taken some time and as some of the buffalo hunters wanted to get an early start for their camps, a number of them did not go back to bed.

The stock was grazing on the creek bottom east of the buildings and Billy Ogg, young man still in his teens was sent by Hanrahan to drive in the horses. Just at this time William Dixon, who was busily engaged in rolling up his bed in front of the blacksmith shop near where his loaded wagon stood all ready to pull out for camp, noticed a large body of moving objects slowly advancing towards the buildings, coming up the valley from the east, but it not yet being light, he could not distinguish them from a bunch of thickets. On drawing nearer, however, and seeing the camp was aroused and that they were discovered, the Indians gave a mighty war whoop and came on a charge, driving all the loose stock in front of them, apparently to add confusion to the scene.

There was never a more splendidly barbaric sight. Hundreds of warriors, the flower of the fighting men of the southwestern Plains tribes, mounted on the finest horses, armed with guns and lances, and carrying heavy shields of thick buffalo hide, were coming like the wind. Over all was splashed the rich colors of red, vermillion and ochre, on the bodies of the men, on the bodies of the running horses. Scalps dangled from bridles, gorgeous war-bonnets fluttered their plumes, bright feathers dangled from the tails and manes of the horses, and the bronzed, half-naked bodies of the riders glittered with ornaments of silver and brass. Behind this headlong charging host stretched the Plains, on whose horizon the rising sun was lifting its morning fires. The warriors seemed to merge from this glowing background.

On they came, yelling like demons and firing their guns. They kept close together so long that it looked like they meant to strike the buildings like a huge wave. They were splendid horsemen and had perfect control of their horses, but they were not prepared for the reception they got from the white men for when they got within fifty yards of the buildings the big guns of the buffalo hunters rang out and a buck-skin saddle was emptied at every shot. These men at Adobe Walls who had faced death before in various forms knew at this time it would take a steady nerve and sure aim to pull them through and every man stood his post. Indians fell dead and wounded on all sides, some almost beneath the windows of the buildings. Charge after charge was made by the determined but too confident savages only to be met by the deadly aim of the white men.

And thus the fight went on from daylight until late in the afternoon of that long summer day. After the first grand charge the repulsed enemy made a wider circle, circling around in every direction, some approaching on horseback and some on foot. A few braves confident in their superiority in numbers and enbolden by the suddenness of the attack tried to break down the walls and force open the doors but to no avail. The substantial buildings refused to yield while the steady fire of the defenders sent many an Indian to his "happy hunting ground."

Horses and riders went down on all sides before they withdrew out of close range. After this they resorted to all kinds of ways to aid their wounded comrades who were concealed in the tall grass, to escape. , Some of the Indians made a charge and while the inmates of the buildings were firing at them would arise, run fifteen or twenty steps, then drop into the grass again. This would be repeated and enabled a good many to reach a place of safety.

It has never been known just what the loss of the Indians was in this battle, but from their own story afterwards, it must have been very heavy, for besides fifteen dead ones left on the ground, there were many indications of wounded ones further out.

Three men were killed, Billy Tyler, who was shot in the beginning of the fight through an improvised port hole and Ike and "Shorty" Shadler, two brothers, who were surprised and killed while asleep in their wagon near the stockade. The three men were buried in one grave. That the Indians had spent some time around the wagon was evident. The cover had been pulled off and such provisions as could be found were removed. Both brothers had been scalped and a large Newfoundland dog which slept at the foot of the wagon, and had probably shown fight, had been killed and a piece of hide removed from his side.

The Indians making the attack were composed of three tribes, the Cheyennes, Kiowas and Commanchees. Among the noted chiefs were Quanah Parker, whose mother was a white woman, Lone Wolf and Little Robe.

Previous to the battle one of the medicine men of the Commanches had held a medicine dance to determine the advisability of the attack and had declared in favor of it, telling the Indians they would be able to ride up quietly and knock their victims in the head with clubs; that his medicine was so strong the white mens guns would not go off. They came very near succeeding; had it not been for the providential cracking of the ridge pole which caused the white men to be awake this story might have had a different ending.

After the battle Adobe Walls was abandoned as a trading post and buffalo hunting almost broken up on account of the noise made throughout the country about the Indian attack.

Every horse at the Walls had either been killed or driven off during the fight, and when more could be secured most of the men went back to Dodge City. News of the battle was telegraphed to Fort Leavenworth, Kans. and the U. S. troops in command of Gen. Nelson A. Miles was ordered into the Panhandle.

The following fall these same Indians made another trip to Adobe Walls and finding the place deserted, they burned the buildings to the ground. Quantities of provisions, such as flour, sugar, coffee, dried fruit, etc., had been left there, but the Indians were suspicious and would not use it.

Besides the three men killed in the battle there was two others killed later, Billy Olds, the husband of the only woman at Adobe Walls, accidently shot himself with a rifle while decending a ladder, and later George Huffman, who was killed by the Indians out on the open prairie. This makes the five men whose bodies lie there today.

There is no more beautiful spot on the Canadian River than the valley where the Adobe Walls battle took place. A lovely little stream, known as Adobe Walls creek winds its way to the Canadian, fringed on each side with hackberry, cottonwood and willow trees, while the high bluffs on the east around whose base the Indians so confident of victory rode that memorable June morning of 1874, still stands guard over the surrounding country.

Of the twenty-eight white men who fought at Adobe Walls, only one remains alive at this time. That is Fred J. Leonard, of Salt Lake City, Utah. The writer had a letter from Mr. Leonard a short time past in which he spoke of the battle and commented on the bravery displayed by the participants.

The battle ground has been marked with concrete markers at each corner of the six-acre tract deeded to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coble owners of the Turkey Track ranch. The corners of the buildings have been marked in the same way and the graves of the men who lost their lives in the battle are marked with simple granite monuments suitably engraved.

Near the center of the grounds stands a monument erected to the memory of those who participated in the battle. It is of Oklahoma granite about ten feet tall. On the eastern face is inscribed the names of the twenty-eight men and one woman who were there June 27, 1874.

In 1924, on the fiftieth anniversary of the battle, a two-days celebration was held near the battle ground in which something like three thousand people took part. There was a great gathering of old-timers, some of whom have since passed away.

Contributions to the funds used in erecting the monument and in marking the graves came from as far away as New York City and Los Angeles, California. The people of the Panhandle responded most liberally to the cause. The marking of the historic spots in the Panhandle has just commenced and there is no danger that work will be neglected.

AGRIFACTS

By Henry Dunlavy

Screw-worms normally live in the carcasses of dead animals. One of the most important steps in the elimination of this pest is to burn all dead animals.

Sudan grass, sorghum, Johnson grass, and other pasture crops sometimes develop a violent poison, due to drouth or frost. It is often well to place a few animals on pasture before heavy pasturing is started.

It is reported that pit silos were used by Caesar at the time of the invasion of Gaul.

Only about 15 per cent of the horses and mules in the United States are under 4 years of age.

The size of a water-milk cooling tank should be ample to provide space for 3 times the volume of er there is milk to be cooled.

Within recent years, the value of the farm power creased in cost from $44.

The present birth rate of and mules is only about 1-7 necessary for replacement.

Low purchasing power farmer directly affects the population, as it restricts and reduces manufactures throws city population out of

A mad dog in Connecti known to have traveled a of 147 miles, and also known bitten 83 dogs.

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

ADLERIKA

Perryton Drug Co.—Adv.

CLUBS and LODGES

Ochiltree Lodge No. 910, A. F. & A. M., regular meeting first Friday night of each month. Duane Roberts, W. M.; R. O. James, Secretary.

Stated meeting of Ochiltree Chapter No. 348 R. A. M. second Tuesday evening of each month. J. N. Conley, High Priest; J Melvin Jackson, Secretary.

Faith In Perryton

Years of adversity such as we have all experienced in the recent past, bring out nothing else can, the true spirit of a community.

We are proud of the fact that the people of this community are not quitting. They are looking forward, planning for the future.

The past is dead. A new day is starting. It is with this spirit that Perryton is planning for it's **Fifteenth** Birthday Celebration **August 22.**

Burrow Lumber Company



Pioneers Yesterday--
And Still In The Vanguard Today!

Fifteen years ago today, Perryton was little more than a name and an ideal. Today—on the occasion of its anniversary—this city, after blazing the pioneer's trail, passing through periods of depression and prosperity, of interesting and intense development, stands as a real factor in making this community known far outside of its own environs.

The pioneers of yesterday are with us yet and the spirit of these old settlers is reflected in the progressiveness of the present day inhabitants.

In commemoration of this notable event—the fifteenth anniversary of marching ahead—the Panhandle Lumber Company declares itself steadfast in its policy of making this city one of the foremost in the North Plains and in "Helping To Improve The Panhandle."

WE INVITE YOU TO PERRYTON'S FIFTEENTH BIRTHDAY PARTY CELEBRATION

Our Aim—To Help Improve the Panhandle

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

Courtesy • Quality • Service

Don't Let The HEAT Get You Down!

Refresh Yourself With a Bottle of That Good Old *Pabst Blue Ribbon* or Your Favorite Brand of *Beer!*



Make August 22 a real day of celebration and instead of keeping the wife at home cooking for the out-of-town guests—let her celebrate too by bringing the family here for lunch and dinner. She'll enjoy the change and you'll be delighted with the tasty foods and cool, comfortable surroundings.

For a Meal, a Light Lunch or a Glass of Beer, Stop at—

Weir's Waffle Shop

...ig Prizes Offered ...By Tri-State Fair

* * * * * *

...ARILLO, Aug. 2.—Despite the ..., the Tri-State Fair this year ...cing and guaranteeing more ...$15,000 in cash prizes.

"There will be no discounting and ... cash premium advertised will ...aid in full," said Wilbur C. ..., back in his old position as ...ent of the fair association.

O. L. "Ted" Taylor also is back ...e job as secretary-manager of ...air association.

Catalogues Ready

...e 1934 catalogue of the fi...e ...attraction now is ready for dis...ion. Copies of the catalogue, ...ing liberal premiums and several ...divisions, will be mailed upon ...est in writing to Mr. Taylor, ...2454.

"With the president and secretary-...ger have had years of ex...ence in building the Tri-State ... into the largest attraction of ...nd in the Southwest.

"The Tri-State Fair this year as ...l will feature a free gate. It will ...n on Saturday, September 15, ...end on the following Saturday, ...ember 22.

Horse Races Daily

"There will be horse races for ...e days with legalized wagering. ...e fair association has spent thou...ds of dollars in improving and ...arging its racing plant.

"The Sam B. Dill and Tom Mix ...ce will be another big attrac...

"There will be a clean carnival ...pany, with sensational rides and ...g other features.

"The cattle division of the fair ...be enlarged this year, accord... to Secretary-Manager Taylor. ...d said $5,000 will be offered in ...es exclusively in the Hereford ...



O. L. "TED" TAYLOR

"Short Horns of milk stock will be exhibited this year for the first time, too, and there will be an exhibit of Jerseys," said Taylor.

For the swine division the fair association has set aside $2,000 in cash premiums.

Prizes in all other divisions are equally liberal.

The automobile building will be jammed with the latest models for a motor show during the fair.

With liberal prizes fine displays are assured for each of the exhibition buildings.

FARNSWORTH ITEMS

Joe Brown, Reporter

...r. and Mrs. Bradley Anderson ...and children and Jack Baldwin ... Saturday morning for Elk City, ..., for a visit with relatives and ...nds.

...r. and Mrs. P. W. Wermske and ...ell returned Sunday afternoon ... Hinton, Okla., where they ...nt the last two weeks visiting ...atives.

...r. and Mrs. Ray Chase and ...ldren, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Conner ... Billy Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. ...er Pearson and Houston visited ...day afternoon in the H. C. ...wn home.

...iss Margaret Rogers, who has ...n visiting with home folks for ... past two weeks returned to Am...llo Sunday, to finish her business ...se at Fleming Business college.

...iss Iva French spent Friday, ...day and Monday nights with ... Joe Brown.

...r. and Mrs. Roger Pearson and ...nton Pearson spent Sunday in ... Carl Jamison home near Gray, ...

...rs. Bradley Anderson Sr. and ... spent the week end in Wood... with relatives.

...iss Marie Ludwick visited Tues... afternoon with Mrs. H. C. ...wn and Joe.

...r. and Mrs. L. R. Conner and ... and Mrs. Dean Conner were ...arillo visitors, Tuesday.

...H. C. Brown, Omar Truax, Jim ...derson, Buster Brown, Jack ...dwin, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley ...derson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. ... Morton enjoyed a fishing trip ... the Palo Duro creek, Friday ...ht.

...Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore had as ...r guests Sunday evening Mr. ... Mrs. T. C. Morton.

...va French enjoyed a picnic ...en by the McMillen Sunday ...hool, Friday, at Jines Springs.

...Mrs. Cromwell Rogers and Miss ...y Gilliland spent Friday after...on with Joe Brown.

...Mrs. J. M. Morgan and Geneva ...rton were Farnsworth visitors, ...day.

...Mrs. L. R. Conner visited in the ... C. French home, Thursday after...on.

...Mr. and Mrs. Orville Black and ...ildren spent Sunday afternoon ...h Mr. and Mrs. Omar Truax.

...Virian Rogers and Joe Brown ...re Wednesday afternoon callers ... Mrs. Cromwell Rogers.

...Miss Margaret Rogers was a ...est on Tuesday and Wednesday ...hts in the home of her uncle ...d aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rogers. ...Dean Conner, Mrs. Ray Chase, ...rs. Rolla Truax and daughters, ...Beverly Joe, Mrs. C. C. French and Joe Brown were on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Copeland and Miss Addie Mae have returned home from Colorado. They expect to remain until Thursday, when they will leave for Temple, Texas, to visit in the home of Mr. Copeland's mother.

Shorty Dennison was a dinner guest in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Truax, Sunday.

Rolla Truax, Jim Anderson, H. C. Brown, John Powell and T. C. Morton hauled sand Monday to fix the city water tank. There still remains a lot of work to be done or the water supply will be completely gone. The force has been so low that some have already begun to haul their drinking water.

Both Native, Exotic Tree To Be Planted Over Belt This Fall

WASHINGTON, July 28—Eleven varieties of native trees and five exotic types have been recommended by the forest service for planting in the 100-mile wide shelter belt proposed across the midwestern drouth area.

All varieties are available in limited quantities in the area and further trees will be planted in the nurseries there as the present supply is transplanted to spots along the shelter belt.

First planting will start this fall, according to forest service officials, and the work will proceed during the fall and spring planting periods each year.

Start in Two Years

C. E. Randall of the forest service said the work will be in full swing within two years and that the planting will continue probably over a 10-year period.

Fast growing varieties will be interspersed with slower-growing hard wood trees in the first planting. As the program progresses, the fast-growing trees will be replaced by more permanent species.

The native trees recommended for planting are the Burr oak, hackberry, American elm, poplar, green ash, white birch, red cedar, ponderosa pine, jack pine, box elder and silver maple. Exotic species to be used in the huge "grove" are Russian elm, Chinese elm, Russian mulberry, Russian olive and the golden rain tree.

Acquisition of the land for planting of the trees will be by outright purchase, long-time lease, or by agreement with the land owners.

Besides the actual work in planting and taking care of the trees during their growing period, the program calls for grass seeding on the plots to prevent erosion, and for fencing to keep out livestock which might endanger the trees. The forest service estimates the project will require 200,000 miles of hog-tight fence and from 30 to 50 million fence posts.

Planting will start in each of the states affected, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle, this fall, and the stand of the groves in each state will be increased as more young trees become available.—Amarillo News.

According to information available at this time, Ochiltree county is included in the Panhandle counties through which the tree belt will run.

FLOUR ON MARKET IS OF MANY TYPES

STILLWATER, Okla.,—Flour, one of our most common starch containing foods, is broken up into several varieties that the average person is not acquainted with, says J. E. Webster, associate professor of agricultural chemistry at the Oklahoma A. & M. College.

There are several different grades of flour on the market, but most of that for sale in stores is known as patent flour; the higher the grade of patent flour the greater the expanding power of the gluten in the flour. Lower grades, while probably just as valuable from a food standpoint, are somewhat harder to handle in bread making and are more suited to bakery machinery.

The term "patent" is used to refer to a flour which contains no germ oil. Another term often used is "strength," this refers to the power for water absorption. a strong flour making more loaves of bread to a given amount of flour.

Graham flour is a coarse, unbolled wheat meal, the bran of which aids in relieving constipation. Whole wheat flour is similar to graham, the only difference being that whole wheat has been milled to a finer degree. As a result of this, whole wheat bread has a somewhat finer crumb.

Another type of flour on the market is that known as "gluten flour." This product is made from wheat, but has a part of the starch removed.

There are three grades of rye flour on the market, differing chiefly in color and taste. Medium rye is the one usually purchased for home use.

Many of the flours as purchased today are also known as blended flours and result from combining several grades of wheat into one flour. There is also on the market a product known as farina. It is the gluten part of the wheat kernal, usually known as midlings, and is a choice fraction of the wheat kernal. It may be used as a breakfast dish.

LONE TREE ITEMS

Clara Wimber, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brady were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Pletcher.

Mrs. T. S. Pletcher and Harvey spent Sunday in the Harve Holdeman home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wimber and daughter, Evelyn, left Thursday on a trip to Grand Junction, Colo.

Little Miss Margie Pletcher spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pletcher.

Ted Winter, Jake Adair and Dave Helfenbein were Sunday visitors with Lee Edge.

Arley and Vergil Schwab spent Sunday with Billy Pletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwab and family left last week on a vacation trip in the mountains of Colorado.

Harold Wimber and Ray Cruzes called in the W. O. Wimber home Sunday.

Ralph Taliaferro, Perryton, spent the night, Tuesday in the J. E. Pletcher home.

Miss Vivian Pletcher was hostess at a shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goins, Tuesday night in her home. Many lovely gifts were received by the honorees and delicious refreshments were served to fifty guests.

Miss Eileen Holdeman, Miss Helen Cox, Mrs. T. S. Pletcher, Harvey Pletcher, Harold Wimber and Ray Cruzes called in the J. E. Pletcher home, Sunday.

Carter Pens at the Herald office.

MRS. OTIS KIZZIAR HAS WELL FILLED PANTRY

Mrs. Otis Kizziar, pantry cooperator of Notla Women's Home Demonstration Club, has done a great deal towards filling her family food budget. She has canned 9 quarts chicken, 9 quarts currants, 11 quarts apricots, 22 quarts of cherries, 49 quarts of plums, 9 quarts of plum butter, 8 quarts of plum juice, 9 1-2 quarts of cucumber pickles, 4 quarts beet pickles. All these products were home grown except part of plums and currants. Other than what Mrs. Kizziar has canned, she has raised lettuce, squash, dill, okra, onions, radishes, peas, watermelons, cantaloupes, sweet peppers, and cabbage.

The total of vegetable rows was 1085 feet. Mrs. Kizziar has her pantry well organized and plans to finish filling the shelves.

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THE New WALDORF Table-Top Range combines all of the well-known advantages of electric cookery with new speed, new beauty and new low operating cost. Actual tests show that it is 33⅓% faster and uses 25% less current than the average range. These outstanding features, plus such conveniences as the stainless table top, roomy utility drawer, porcelain crumb tray and automatic oven control, make the WALDORF an exceptional value at $99.50, delivered and installed. See it today!

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WE HOPE YOU COME TO OUR FIFTEENTH BIRTHDAY PARTY AND ENJOY THE DAY IN PERRYTON!

White House Lumber Co.

Home Demonstration Club Department

STORY OF MY WARDROBE

Mrs. P. W Wermske

In August 1933 we organized our Home Demonstration Club. There was not much to be done in wardrobe work at that time only take inventory and keep expense records which I have up to date.

As I already had a number of shelves and rods on which to hang clothes, I improved my wardrobe by adding another shelf for hat racks. I have made a hat rack, shoe rack, and hose bag. I placed the hose bag on the inside of the closet door. It was made of cretonne and makes a very handy improvement. I also made a sleeve board. I did all the carpenter work and the cost was 45 cents for the sleeve board and hose bag. The shoe rack was made of scrap lumber and broom handles. The hat rack was made from the remainder of the broom handle left from the shoe rack. I hung my shoe rack up on top of the base board so that I could clean the closet floor without removing the rack or shoes. I have collected almost a flour sack of cedar shavings for my winter clothing to prevent moths.

I have helped eleven others with patterns and sewing, making over old clothes, designing and color combinations for their type.

Due to sickness in my home I missed two club meetings and two council meetings since the club was organized.

I attended both days of pattern school and have a foundation pattern. From this pattern I have made 2 dresses, 2 slips, and a smock.

I made over an old wool dress that had been discarded into a jumper dress for the cost of 20 cents which was for the buttons and buckle.

I feel that I have been helped by the demonstrations in designing, color combinations, finishing seams, tailored button holes and cutting different articles from the foundation paterns such as slips, smocks, pajamas, collars and the different style of sleeves and to know what they should really look like when properly fitted. As a wardrobe demonstrator I appreciate the benefit of having been selected demonstrator of our club, and hope that my demonstrations and ideas have helped the other members of the club.

COUNTY COUNCIL H. D. CLUBS

The Ochiltree County Council of woman's home demonstration clubs met in regular session Saturday, August 11, 1934, in the district court room. All clubs, with the exception of two, were represented.

The Council voted four a qorum instead of seven as before.

The date set for the county fair is September 6, 7 and 8.

The council will have charge of a stand during the Perryton celebration. The committee appointed to complete the plans are Mrs. Curtis Roach, Mrs. W. H. Jennrich, Mrs. Jack Dodson, Miss Julia Hamilton, and Mrs. Jim Dodson.

An exhibit committee consists of Mrs. A. A. Johnson, Mrs. L. R. Conner, Mrs. F. Keim, Mrs. Deta Blodgett, Mrs. Louis Holman and Mrs. Curtis Roach.

The encampment will be held some time in September, the date to be set latr.

Th expansion chairman of each precinct will give their report at the next meeting.

Those present for the afternoon were Mrs. Deta Blodgett, Mrs. W. H. Jennrich, Mrs. A. A. Johnson, Mrs. J. Byers, Mrs. W. R. Norris, Mrs. T. C. Lott, Mrs. Jim Dodson, Mrs. Curtis Roach, Mrs. Jack Dodson, and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Milo Blodgett, visitors.

H. D. CLUB TO HAVE STAND AT BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The Ochiltree County Council of Women's Home Demonstration clubs will have a stand at the Perryton celebration. They will serve chicken salad sandwiches, ice cream, lemnade, iced watermellon and cold drinks.

They will appreciate anything you will do for them.

CHANGE MEETING DATE OF MISSOURI AVE. CLUB

The regular meeting of the Missouri Avenue home demonstration club for next week was Wednesday the 22nd, but due to the Birthday party on that day the club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Jim Haley.

All members are urged to be there.

THE MERRY WORKERS CLUB

The ladies of the Merry Workers Club of Gray entertained their husbands and families, also the Gray Sunday School, on Thursday, August 9, at Fulton Creek, with a big picnic basket dinner, followed by ice cream.

About one hundred twenty five were present. The men enjoyed pitching horse shoe and the ladies visited. The children enjoyed a swim. Everyone had a nice time and are hoping to go again in the near future.

WAKA CLUB

Mrs. J. R. Stump, Reporter

Miss Marie Ludwick gave a very interesting demonstration on bread and butter pickles and Dixie relish, Tuesday, August 7, in the home of Mrs. Hall Nelson. The meeting was opened by singing, "Keep the Home Fires Burning". Miss Ludwick asked that a list of articles for exhibit be given to the president of our club.

Discussion was held on electing our next year's wardrobe demonstrator. This will be settled at our next meeting. An all day picnic for all the clubs was discussed.

Those attending were Mrs. L. W. Hohman, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. G. A. Burger, Mrs. D. B. Stump, Mrs. Veva Buckhaults, Mrs. H. N. Elledge, Miss Maude Stump and the hostess, Mrs. Hall Nelson. Visitors were Misses Irene Wilson and Wilma Colman and Mrs. Skinner.

The next meeting will be August 21 at the school house.

NEW HOPE CLUB

Mrs. John Budock, Reporter

"It must be remembered that a real pickle is first thoroughly brine cured, then placed in vinegar," states Miss Marie Ludwick, Home Demonstration Agent, at the meeting of the New Hope Home Demonstration club, August 8.

"Proper curing of cucumbers require from six to eight weeks. Cover the cucumbers with a brine made of one pound of salt to nine pints of water. At the end of the first week and each succeeding week for five weeks add one-fourth pound salt to each ten pound of cucumbers. Soft or slippery condition occurs when brine is too weak. Shriveling often occurs when pickles have been put in very strong salt or sugar solution," continues Miss Ludwick.

The club met in the home of Mrs. O. E. Carter, with eleven members present. Mrs. Johnson gave report of county council meeting. Mrs. S. B. Lewis gave report of expansion work. Those present were Mrs. J. L. Jones, Mrs. Fred Furnish, Mrs. J. E. Yadon, Mrs. Lloyd Furnish, Mrs. H. G. Riley, Mrs. A. A. Johnson, Mrs. John Budock, Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mrs. S. B. Lewis, Mrs. Cliff Frantz, Mrs. O. E. Carter, and Mrs. Hazel Carlson, a visitor. Lemonade was served by the hostess.

The meeting adjourned to meet August 15, in the home of Mrs. Cliff Frantz at 2:00 p. m.

FREE RODEO

(Continued from page 1)

vent deliberate infractions that bring advantage to contestant.

No "Busting" Permitted

"After calf crosses dead-line he belongs to contestant regardless of what happens. Two loops will be permitted and should he miss with both he must retire and no time will be allowed. Roping calf without releasing loop from hand is not permitted. Any catch if loop has passed over calf's head is a fair one. Catch must hold until roper gets his hands on calf. Contestant must adjust rope and reins in a manner that will prevent horse from "busting" calf. If calf runs on rope and "busts" itself, no penalty shall be imposed, but if rider deliberately busts calf he shall be disqualified.

"Contestants must receive no assistance of any kind from the outside. If horse drags calf, field judge may stop horse and the penalty for such dragging will be ten seconds. Rope may be dallied or tied hard and fast—either is permissible. Contestant must dismount, go down rope and throw calf with hands and cross and tie any three feet. If calf is down when roper reaches it, the calf must be let up to his feet and then thrown by hand. The tie must hold until passed on by the tie judge and roper must not touch calf after firing finish signal until after judge has completed his examination. If tie comes loose or calf gets to his feet before the tie has been ruled a fair one the roper will be given two minutes on calf. Judge should remove loop and turn calf over.

"Contestants in this event are permitted to carry only 2 ropes and 2 tie ropes, and shall not receive assistance in any manner.

"The busting of calves in this event and the dragging of them will absolutely not be tolerated and the roper in so doing, in addition to the penalty, makes himself liable to arrest and fine."

C-C Not Responsible

The Chamber of Commerce and the managers of the contest assume no responsibility or liability for injury or damage to the person, property or stock of any owner, contestant or assistant. Each participant by the act of his entry, and the entering of his stock, waives all claim against the management for injuries he, or his property, may sustain.

The contest will all be in fun and no records are expected to be broken. The men entering the event are not actively engaged in riding and are doing it, not for the prize purse but for the spirit of competition.

TRI-STATE

(Continued from page 1)

grain sorgum, peanut and cotton club exhibits, the pig feeding contest and show and the dairy calf club are included.

Nearly 400 cash prizes are offered for domestic arts exhibits. Mrs. G. J. Nunn, superintendent, will close enteries at five o'clock on the afternoon of September 14.

Miss Mary Sitton will be superintendent of the home demonstration club and have the assistance of Miss Bissie Lee Sikes, Panhandle; Miss Ruby Adams, Pampa; Miss Sadie Kate Bass, Canyon; Miss Viola Jones, Wheeler.

The full premium list of the domestic science department appeared in the Amarillo Sunday News-Globe, August 12. Mrs. Howard Trigg is the superintendent. More than 325 cash prizes are offered. Professionals are barred.

Monday September 17, is school day at the Tri-State Fair. W. A. McIntosh, superintendent of Amarillo schools, will head the school department with Charles M. Rogers, Miss Annie L. McDonald and Carl Clifft, recently elected superintendent of public instruction for Potter County, in charge of exhibits.

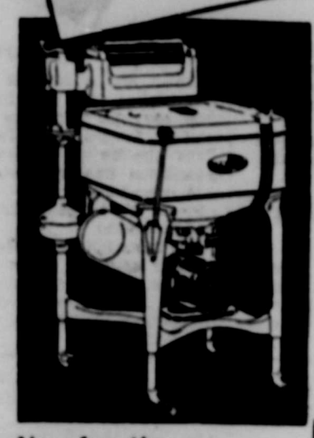
Mr. Clifft also will be director of the rural school division.

Home grown flowers, for which 107 prizes ranging as high as $2 will be paid, will be exhibited under supervision of Mrs. F. ridge.

All other departments under expert supervi

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Be Sure To Attend Perryton's 15th Birthday Celebration Wednesday August 22

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