

County Attorney Explains Ruling on Mitchell Beer Case

The daily press of Texas carried a story last Thursday relative to the beer test case sent to the Court of Criminal Appeals from Mitchell County in which it appeared that the county attorney was in error by trying the case in county court.

We were familiar with the circumstances leading up to the test case and believing the story as it appeared in the daily press to be an injustice to our county attorney we asked him to give us an explanation of the case for publication. He complied with our request and the explanation follows:

About the first of October, 1933, a few persons over the county began selling 3.2 beer and when they were asked to discontinue such practice they confronted me with newspaper clippings of various purported statements of the Attorney General's department as to what the law was in regard to 3.2 beer. On October 2, I wrote the Attorney General at Austin relative to this matter, and a few days later I received an opinion on the beer law from Elbert Hooper, First Assistant Attorney General.

In addition to other statements on this question the First Assistant Attorney General states, "The penalty for sale of 3.2 beer in dry territory is defined as a misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine or jail sentence, and the county court has jurisdiction to try all 3.2 beer cases." He stated further that "the so-called 'Dean Whiskey Law' was repealed to the extent of 3.2 beer and that it would no longer be a felony, or penitentiary offense, to sell beer if it did not contain more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight."

After about a week of study in preparation for the trial of these beer cases, I became doubtful as to the correctness of the construction of the beer law by the Attorney General's department, and after consulting the District Attorney and the Commissioners' Court, I went to Austin and talked with the Attorney General and his first Assistant; I also talked with the members of the Court of Criminal Appeals, the highest court in the state on such questions.

One of the members of said court expressed his personal opinion that the Attorney General's department was wrong in the construction of the beer law, and said judge told me that if I would go home and send up a test case, he thought that we could get the case advanced over other pending cases, and probably could get an opinion within a month or two. Said judge stated that, personally, he believed that it was still a felony, penitentiary offense, to sell 3.2 beer in dry territory but that he could not give me the opinion of the court, except when passing on a particular case.

Said judge asked me to have some person indicted by the Grand Jury for selling 3.2 beer, and try them in District Court just like they would have been tried in a whiskey case before the beer law was passed, and send the case up on appeal.

But since the man would have to be indicted by a grand jury and tried in a district court, and the district court of this county would not meet until February 26, 1934, I suggested another plan to the judge, that was, to try a man in county court, which was in session at the time, and follow the law as laid down by the Attorney General's department, and at the same time let the attorney for the defendant raise the question of the county court's having jurisdiction of said case on the ground that it was a felony. Then, when the case was appealed, if the higher court decided that the Attorney General's department was right, said court could affirm the case; but if the court was of the opinion that it was a felony to sell 3.2 beer in dry counties, it could reverse the case on the ground that the county court did not have jurisdiction.

I came home from Austin, and because of the difference of opinion among the various high officials as to what the law was, I did not attempt to prohibit the sale of 3.2 beer in Mitchell County, because if we had tried all the cases in County Court, as the Attorney General's department directed, and they were appealed and all were reversed on the ground that they should have been tried in District Court, the county would be out several thousand dollars, and we could not be any better off; and if we waited until February 26, 1934, and tried all the cases in District Court, and if the Attorney General's department was right about the law, and these cases were all reversed, because we did not try them in County Court, we still would not be any better off, and besides, it would take a year at least to get a case from the District Court passed upon by the higher court, and the law decided.

In about a week from the time that I came home from Austin I had a test case ready to send off on appeal. Harold Letcher kindly consented to be the defendant in this test case. He was charged with selling 3.2 beer and after waiving a jury, and pleading not guilty before the County Judge, he was found guilty and fined \$25.00. We had him appeal the case. He was not represented in the trial by anyone, but Charles C. Thompson and myself got together and raised the various questions of law that we wanted passed upon by the higher court.

I prepared the case for appeal and, after making several telephone calls to Austin, succeeded in getting the case advanced over other pending cases, and it was argued before the Court of Criminal Appeals on December 20, 1933, but the court did not hand out an opinion until Wednesday, April 4, 1934.

The opinion of the highest Criminal Court in the State is that the law covering the sale of 3.2 beer in dry counties is the same as it was before the so-called 3.2 beer law was passed. In other words it is a felony, penitentiary offense, to sell 3.2 beer in dry counties, the same as it is to sell whiskey, and we will endeavor to enforce same to the best of our ability.

This case was not tried to punish Harold Letcher, but was a friendly suit, prepared as speedily as possible, and advanced before the court of criminal appeals in order that we, and other officials over the state, might know what the law was relative to the sale of 3.2 in dry counties.

It made no difference whatsoever whether this case was reversed or affirmed, the important thing was to get the question before the court in order that it might decide, and clarify the law. In other words, it was a test case.

Dell Barber

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS

Don't fail to see the three one-act plays to be given Friday night, April 13, at the high school.

"Almost Trouble" shows how young newlyweds sometimes grow jealous over trivial matters. "When Father Goes on a Diet" pictures a strong, well, robust man who gets the idea that he is an invalid, and makes his family miserable.

"Now Don't Laugh" portrays an unhappy daughter, whose mother is over ambitious for her marriage to a gentleman of supposed "English Nobility."

Small admission fee. Entertainment between acts.

Mrs. P. P. Hays underwent an operation for gall stone at the Root Hospital in Colorado last Tuesday. She is reported as resting well.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodard and children of Seminole visited their cousin, Mrs. J. W. King and family a short time Sunday evening.

Playground Ball League Organized

Lorraine citizens will see lots of exciting games of playground ball for the next few weeks—if the players can hold out that long. A four-team league was organized here and playing started Tuesday afternoon. Games will be played each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at six-thirty immediately following the closing of the stores.

The teams are made up of business and professional men (old stiffs) in town and the players are members of a team along a certain street, etc. The B. A. (Broadway of America) team is managed by Brac Watlington and is made up of men doing business along Broadway. The Hot Shots are managed by Glen Coon and is composed of business men on the east side of Main street. The West Side of Main street is managed by Stanton Hutchins. The Rounders, which is composed of men who are not in business, is managed by Ed Williams.

The first game was played Tuesday between the Hot Shots and the BAs, the BAs winning 9 to 4. The game was preceded by a short band concert by the town band on the street. The band also played at the game.

These games will be free and you are promised a lot of fun if you attend.

THIRD SUNDAY SINGING

The regular Third Sunday singing will be held at the Methodist Church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Everyone is invited to come and bring someone with you. Several visitors are expected.

COMMISSIONERS COURT DECLINES TO ORDER BEER ELECTION FOR CITY OF COLORADO

A petition asking the Commissioners court to order an election on the 3.2 beer question in the city of Colorado was passed upon at the regular April term of the court. The order was not granted because the Attorney General has ruled that the commissioners court is without authority to order such an election. The opinion is as follows:

"It is my opinion that the only election which the Commissioners Court of Mitchell County is authorized to order is a county-wide election."

Texas Smokers Pay A Staggering Sum Of Nearly A Million Dollars In Taxes During First Quarter

Austin—Revenue from cigarette taxes during the first quarter of 1934 totaled \$936,758, compared with \$647,307 during the first quarter of 1933, records in the state comptroller's office revealed today.

The cigarette tax yielded \$3,480,586 last year. At wholesale prices, cigarette business in Texas is estimated at \$14,000,000.

At present a declemania stamp is used as the state's official revenue label on each pack, designed to lessen counterfeiting and "tax dodging." During April, 1933, the first complete month's use of the new declemania stamp, revenue from cigarette sales increased \$27,573.

Despite this precaution, the state comptroller's department maintains 23 field men in various sections of Texas for tax enforcement purposes. The legislature directed that two per cent of the total revenue from sale of cigarette stamps and cigarette permits should be devoted to enforcement of the tax.

Under the present enforcement set-up, cigarette tax collections increased \$644,728 for nine months of operation. January, 1934, collections were \$119,769 greater.

Mary Louise Beights, 5-year old daughter of Henry Beights, is very sick with inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pignat and children visited relatives in Abilene Sunday.

To Give Benefit Show For Band

The Ritz Theatre will put on a show next Wednesday night for the benefit of the High School Band. The name of the picture to be shown that night is "He Couldn't Take It." In addition to the pictures the band will render a concert and will receive a percentage of the proceeds.

You will have plenty of time to see the show after prayer meeting so take your family to prayer meeting then go to the show. Help the band to buy needed music and such like by patronizing the show next Wednesday night.

STATE RELIEF ROW PROMISES COURT ACTION

Austin—State Relief Director Adam Johnson was removed Monday by the Texas Relief commission after a contested change in commissioners gave those opposed to Johnson a majority vote.

Miss Marie Dresden, former social worker in Milwaukee and Chicago, was elected to succeed Johnson. She has been social service consultant of the relief commission since its beginning.

The commission also abolished the commissary system of distributing relief, which has been in force. Large commissaries at Dallas, Houston and San Antonio are among those closed.

Instead, orders for groceries will be given on merchants who agree to fill them at cost plus 12 per cent.

Court action already is planned as a result of the shakeup in membership. Robert L. Holliday, El Paso, who arrived and took his place at the relief commission table only to learn upon roll call that he had been removed and replaced by Col. Julius Dorenfield, Amarillo, challenged the power of Speaker Coke Stevenson of the Texas house of representatives to remove him. Holliday said he will carry the controversy to the state supreme court.

Holliday was one of three members originally placed on the present commission by the speaker.

Holliday in February voted for election of Johnson as relief director over Jack Reed, Junction, who then was assistant director. Resignation of one of Speaker Stevenson's appointees gave him an opening to appoint Reed, his fellow townsman, on the commission itself in March.

He removed Holliday, he said, on request of unnamed citizens of El Paso, of representatives of organizations claiming 4,000 members, and for "adequate cause."

Holliday was blamed by organized labor representatives for starting the movement that resulted in firing seven relief administration workers at El Paso by Director Johnson. Among them were prominent union labor men.

The vote by which Johnson had been elected over Reed was 5 to 4. With Dorenfield substituted for Holliday, the vote to remove Johnson was 5 to 3. Carl Estes, Tyler, member of the commission who had proposed Johnson as relief director, was absent.

THE W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist Church met at the church at 3 o'clock Monday in its Bible study with six members present. The meeting was brought to order by the president, Miss Fannie Jarrett, by singing Rock of Ages. Prayer was offered by Mrs. W. L. Hester.

The study was 2nd Kings which was very interesting. Those of you who were not present missed a real blessing. Next Monday will be Bible study.

We were dismissed in prayer by Mrs. C. B. Meador.

Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Honea and daughter spent Sunday south of Roscoe with Mrs. Honea's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. B. King.

CITY WATER IS GOOD

Dr. T. A. Martin, city health officer, stated Monday that the last report received from Austin on Lorraine water showed it to be in good condition.

New Trustees Elected At Election Saturday

Current Comment From Washington

About two years ago, on the 29th day of May, 1932, to be exact, the Bonus Expeditionary Force arrived in Washington and went into camp. It tarried in the capital until the latter part of July, when it was dispersed by force of arms, the organization being kept intact to some degree until Johnstown, Pa., was reached, where the army broke up. It is said that a similar movement will be instituted about the first of April. The first bonus disturbances were regretted by the friends and foes of the bonus payment alike, and it is to be hoped that a repetition of what happened in 1932 may be avoided.

About two thousand years ago, Paul wrote that he was having a hard time of it in the general neighborhood of Greece. According to his account, he was in peril in the city, in peril on the sea, and in peril at the hands of his own countrymen. A former Chicago banker seems to be in much the same plight. Greece does not want him, the ocean tosses his vessel about, and a hot reception awaits him if he comes home. Once more history repeats itself. A statement which is true, even though Paul was engaged in an honorable business. In his day, he was probably chased from place to place as vigorously as the Chicago business magnate. The elder adventurer ended up by having his head cut off at Rome. Without drawing any unwholesome and unjustified parallel between the two men, the latter-day character might just as well give up and face the axe. He will get it sooner or later.

In less than a half-day, the House of Representatives cleared its slate of three measures of considerable significance. By the provisions of one of them, the Philippine Islands will have their freedom in ten years, a gentle but guiding hand being kept on them in the meantime. Under a second of the bills, silver gets a show, and by the third the production of cotton is limited. It is fashionable to consider the Washington legislators as time-wasters, but current events indicate that Congress can get down to business in a hurry, if it is convinced that there is occasion for doing so. Generally stated, constituents generally make a mistake in assuming that their Representatives are on a care-free picnic while the House is in session.

A Washington law suit had to be put off three times because one of the parties broke his ankle twice, his attorney suffering a like disaster. The lawyer on the other side probably is more convinced than ever that the case does not have a leg to stand on.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

The subject for the evening was "Let us Pray," led by Mrs. Meador.

1. Prayer—The Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. Meador.
2. Let us Pray—Irene Crelia.
3. Scripture Readings, Isaiah 56:6-8, Marcella Mearse. 1 Corinthians 1:8-11, Doris Meadows. Luke 18:9-14, Janis Mearse.
4. Praying Together—Quita Richards.
5. If thy Brother Hath Ought Against Thee—Doris Glass.
6. Confessing Together—Jane Meadows.
7. General Confession—Mrs. Meador.

There were nine members present. We had a very interesting meeting. We want more members to come and be with us next Sunday evening at 6:45 sharp.

Reporter

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST SERVICE

The Primitive Baptists will hold their regular monthly meeting next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and Sunday at 11 a. m.

Reporter

Two new trustees were elected for the Lorraine Independent School District at the election held last Saturday in which a total of 164 votes were polled. G. W. Hendrick with 75 votes, and W. F. James with 64 votes were elected over a field of six other candidates. J. M. Bruce was re-elected county trustee, receiving 111 votes.

T. J. Riden and G. B. Tarr are the retiring trustees. Other candidates were J. N. Narrell, C. B. Reeder, W. R. Martin and W. J. Manly.

U. S. MINISTER DIES SUDDENLY

Dublin—United States Minister William W. McDowell, newly named to the Irish Free State, fell dead Monday night at a dinner given in his honor by President Eamon De Valera.

The diplomat collapsed when replying to congratulatory speeches at the banquet. De Valera and others rushed to his assistance, but found him already lifeless. Heart disease was believed the cause of his tragic passing only a few days after his arrival to take up his post as minister in Dublin.

STATE ADJUTANT TO BE AT LEGION MEET FRIDAY

State Adjutant G. E. Hughes of Austin, has promised Commander Howell of the American Legion at Colorado, he will be at the meeting of the Legion at the hotel in Colorado Friday night, April 13. This is regular meeting time for the Legion and auxiliary and all ex-service men and their families are urged to attend. The auxiliary will have a change of program for the meeting.

After the meeting a 42 and bridge party will be indulged in. Light refreshments will be served.

Commander Howell says all ex-service men are especially invited to this meeting, and if at all possible he urges each one to become a member of the Legion. He gives as the definition of an ex-service man: "One who has quit serving." A Legionnaire: "An ex-soldier who is still serving."

Commander Howell also says the Legion is remodeling their hut in order to give those who visit it better service and a more enjoyable time.

He asks that you bring your card table, cards and dominoes to the party Friday night.

AN EPIDEMIC OF PINK EYE HERE

There are forty cases of pink eyes in Sweetwater schools, a thorough check-up by health workers revealed Tuesday.

The eye condition is very contagious, according to Dr. E. W. Prothro, health director, who found the cases in junior high schools. Among the number were several teachers.

As a warning to persons to prevent the ailment of the eye, Dr. Prothro asks that to avoid the use of towels and foods handled by persons who might convey the germ. He also is requesting that children suffering from the inflamed condition be isolated until the ailment clears up. Symptoms of the disease are the reddening of the eyes, swelling, and gathering of pus which hinders the use of the eyes. The eyeball turns flaming red and precaution is necessary to prevent the eye being left in a weakened state, he said. —Sweetwater Reporter.

PROGRAM AT LONE STAR

A program will be given at Lone Star Saturday night by Young and Gage, two members of the V. O. Stamps quartet for the purpose of raising money to defray the cost of having the piano tuned. The nature of the program is vocal solos, duets, and musical novelty numbers. The musicians are artists at their profession and your time will not be ill spent in hearing them. The entire proceeds will go to pay for work done on the piano.

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By Callahan and King

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A. Callahan, Business Manager.
J. W. King, Editor.

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In Advance

Member Texas Press Association

It is the opinion of this editor that the surest salvation for the farming industry, especially the cotton farming industry, is to cut the larger farms into smaller tracts. Such procedure will give employment to thousands of people. These people can produce their living on the farm and still produce enough cotton for their money crop. Hap-hazard farming of course would not do it, but intensive, diversified farming will. Voluntary acreage reduction programs and the Bankhead Bill may relieve the situation for a short time but they cannot be permanent. We believe it is the aim of our government to force the division of large tracts of farm land into small tracts on which more families can produce a living. We may be wrong but it seems to us that is the only solution to the problem.



THAT the necessity of improving the roads — a view of catering to the tourist is a good one, however, the value of the highway to the farmer must not be lost sight of.

Good roads are the farmer's first and principal transportation means of marketing his products. Good roads are the arteries of the economic and social system of the country, and on their condition rests the amount of transportation charges that must be added to the gross costs of farm products. The more fully they are developed the less will weather conditions be allowed to clog the flow of traffic.

The loss from bad roads should be reduced to a minimum, not only to enlarge the market for the farmer, but to shorten the time and reduce the spread of price between the farmer and the consumer.

The farmer should be able to haul to market twice as much twice as often with good roads as he has in the past with poor roads.

If the farmer is to be put in a position to help influence the price of his products by not dumping them on the market for fear of unreasonable weather, he must control the conditions of the roads to his markets.

Without proper road conditions, orderly marketing can never be accomplished.

Traffic over the highways has been so greatly intensified during the past few years that this method of transportation needs earnest and careful consideration.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Honea attended district conference at Post last Thursday and Friday.



CHAPTER 9

The bell in the cupola of Don Jaime's little adobe church was calling its last summons to the faithful when Roberta and her host left the house on foot.

Don Jaime led her down the main aisle of the small church and crossed with her over to the organ which stood against the wall. The choir sat on benches in the rear of the organ and an upholstered chair stood beside the organ seat.

"For company," Don Jaime murmured, and indicated that Roberta should occupy it.

The padre, in his vestments, entered from the sacristy, and as he advanced to the altar Don Jaime's little organ crashed into a sonorous prelude; then his brown choir, taking the cue from a vigorous nod of the master's raven head, sang:

Come, Holy Ghost, Creator blest,
And in our hearts take up thy rest.

The girl watched Don Jaime, who knew not one note from another but who played amazingly well by ear because God had created him a troubadour. His dark face was alight with the delight he gleaned from his simple task; for all his huge body, there was in his attitude and in the luster of his eyes something that proclaimed to her again the odd, little-boy quality in him, touching her as she had never been touched before.

"Strange, strange man," the girl reflected. "There he sits with a look of exaltation on his face, and yet I know he prides himself on being too stern and original a thinker to be an orthodox churchman, to accept the Scriptures as literal, to have even the most remote interest in the ultimate disposal of his immortal soul. He killed my Uncle Tom and is too honest to think of pretending to me that he regrets it. He's a strange mixture, yet there is nothing complex about him. He thinks straight, talks straight, and acts straight. He couldn't dissemble if he wanted to. Oh, dear, I'm afraid I wish I had never met him. He's one of those terrible men one must take seriously."

The service proceeded. Roberta dreamed on. . . Don Jaime's low voice reached her. "Now, then, Bobby, do your stuff."

She sang as she had never sung before. "See their eyes," Don Jaime whispered as she sat down. "The poor devils. They loved it. Handel's 'Where'er You Walk' isn't sung in our church, but who here knows the difference, and who cares? An encore, Bobby."

She sang it. Then she sat through a sermon in Spanish, at the conclusion of which the padre addressing Don Jaime, begged him to convey his thanks and that of his pobrecitos to the American senorita. Don Jaime translated his message, and a few minutes later she saw him stooping over the lap of a girl and lifting therefrom an infant. She watched him holding the stolid infant while the sacrament of baptism was administered; she marked the pride and pleasure in the young mother's face at this signal honor conferred upon her and hers, when, the ceremony over, Don Jaime kissed the infant and handed the mother the customary largess. To the godmother, too, he made a gift of money; then, with a paternal pat on the shoulders of all concerned, including the padre he rejoined Roberta and together they walked back through the pueblo to the hacienda.

At the head of the single street Don Jaime looked back. "A contented people," he declared. "Chilli peppers drying on every roof and ample corn for the tortillas; a tiny garden for onions and lettuce and beans, labor exchanged for bright calico and overalls and gingham at cost at the ranch commissary; no debts, no rents, no lawsuits, freedom from a puritanical code of morals. Sometimes I could wish I, too, were a peon. Boll-weevil and the price of beef bothers them not, nor taxes nor notes at the bank."

"Nor sheep," Roberta supplemented.

"Speaking of which," he continued, "we will ride out and visit the woolies after luncheon, if you care for a ride."

Crooked Bill was wondering why his niece was such a poor correspondent, when Harms, the butler, entered with the mail.

Crooked Bill pounced upon it. Two envelopes, one slim and the other fat, bore the return address of the Rancho Valle Verde, so Crooked Bill opened the slim one and read:

"My dear Mr. Latham. I wired you for permission to pay my court to your very lovely niece, Miss Roberta Antrim. In granting the desired permission, for which I am deeply grateful, you saw fit to give me some wholly unnecessary and rather silly advice on how to be successful in love."

"My dear Mr. Latham, you know nothing of your charming niece's disposition. The finest way in the world for me to kill my feeble prospects would be for me to wrangle a guitar under her window and sing 'Sobre las Olas.' And anyhow, what's your interest in me that causes you to be so free with your foolish advice? I suspect you would like to get me in Dutch."

"I think she likes me, but she doesn't know whether I'm crazy about her or not, even when I swear I am. I figure that the best way to get her winging is to keep her guessing, but—quien sabe! If you have any other suggestions for helping along the game of your old friend Patricio Jesus Higuene's son, let them fly."

"Sincerely yours,"

"J. M. Higuene."

Crooked Bill read and reread this remarkable document and with a huge sigh laid it aside. "I've overplayed my hand," he murmured, and took up Roberta's letter, which ran as follows:

"Dear Uncle Bill:

"I am ashamed of myself for having neglected you so, but the fact is I have been having such a wonderful time at Don Jaime's ranch (I call him Jimmy) that I haven't had time to write."

"Uncle Bill, he's marvelous. Everybody thinks so and says so—consequently it must be true. He is very bold, he sings and plays divinely, he is a sort of feudal baron and he works hard all day with his men. He has thousands of acres of cotton, thousands more of alfalfa, thousands more of cattle range, and all the cattle in the world."

"I haven't thought of Glenn Hackett more than twice since coming here and then only to compare him, to his disadvantage, to this amazing Jimmy. If he'd only make love to me like a reasonable man should I think I'd fall for him—hard."

"I enclose a number of photos. The one of Jimmy is excellent. Write soon."

"Your loving

"Bobby."

With the calmness of despair Crooked Bill scrutinized the photographs. The one of Don Jaime showed him on a gray horse with a day-old calf draped across his lap.

"Caramba!" murmured Crooked Bill. "This fellow is no fat, oily, perfumed, lazy Mexican with a mustache. The boy has sized Roberta up right—not the width of a gnat's wing out of line—and he'll win in a walk, as sure as death and taxes, unless I do something and do it my pronto. I don't want Roberta to marry into a mixed breed like the Higuene."

"Well Roberta says if he'd only make love to her like a reasonable man she'd fall for him hard. That means she's still safe. Bill Latham, you've got to get that girl back home in a hurry. Those infernal sheep and my foolish scheming sent her to Texas, and in order to get her home those sheep must be disposed of—in a hurry. God help me, I'll have to buy them myself—and if that Higuene bandit ever gets on to the identity of the purchaser, he'll

induce her to soak me so hard, when I'm unable to defend myself that I'll never have the heart to eat a mutton chop again. Glenn, my boy, fighting your fight is going to be mighty expensive, but as an adjunct to the family I guess you're worth it." He telephoned to his office in New York, instructing it to secure him transportation and drawing room to Los Algodones, Texas, and the following day was enroute to consummate the crookedest piece of business he had ever contemplated—that of swindling himself!

In due course he arrived in Los Algodones and put up at the Mansion house. Neither the town nor the hotel had changed a particle in the twenty-five years that had passed since he had seen it last.

Nobody knew him, nor did any of the faces of the loungers in the chairs tipped back against the front of the hotel awaken in Crooked Bill the faintest flicker of recognition. At the general store he purchased a pair of overalls, a canvas coat and a gray sombrero, which, combined with a soft white shirt and black tie and the boots (a relic of other days) which he habitually wore, metamorphosed Crooked Bill into a very fair imitation of a Texas citizen of the wide open spaces. Thus garbed he called upon Don Prudencio Alviso.

"My name's Blodgett, Mr. Alviso," he announced, and soothed his conscience with the thought that it was—his middle name. "I understand you're the attorney for Tom Antrim's estate. I also understand he left quite a smear of sheep."

Don Prudencio nodded. "Are they for sale?"

"A sale might be arranged, with the consent of the court, Senor Blodgett," Don Prudencio answered guardedly.

"Fine," said Crooked Bill. "I'll buy them. I've a notion I can make a turn on those sheep. I understand Antrim's lives in New York, so I presume she'll be glad to sell and gitrid of a nuisance."

Don Prudencio shrugged. "May-be so." With his eyes he inquired what Senor Blodgett's offer might be. Having looked up the market quotations in an El Paso paper Crooked Bill promptly named a figure one dollar per head above the highest market quotations.

Don Prudencio stirred slightly. "We'll sell you those sheep, subject to the confirmation by the court," he purred. "I am the executor for the estate. The sheep have been counted recently and I will guarantee the count. I will write for you an offer for all those sheep, which you will sign. Then I will accept, subject to the confirmation by the court and you will pay me now on account ten thousand dollars, no I am queeck trader—like you."

"I'll have the money wired to the credit of the estate in any bank you name. It will be there tomorrow. You've sold something."

Don Prudencio Alviso might have looked sleepy, but behind those slightly liverish eyes he was very wide awake. Within ten minutes he had William B. Latham sewed up on a contract of purchase and sale, provided the court approved Don Prudencio's action as executor.

When Crooked Bill had the contract safely tucked in his pocket he commenced talking with Don Prudencio about the deceased Tom Antrim, and learned that for a few days following Antrim's death the sheep had remained in charge of one Bill Dingle. Antrim's foreman. Later Dingle had been rather forcibly relieved of his charge by Jaime Higuene, of the Rancho Valle Verde.

"That Dingle might be a good experienced sheepsman to care for these sheep in case the court approves the sale," Crooked Bill suggested hopefully. "Where might one get in touch with him?"

Don Prudencio gave him minute directions for finding Mr. Dingle, and with a heart beating high with hope Crooked Bill took his departure.

"Tomorrow I'll hire a car and driver and hie me out to saw those sheep off on Bill Dingle," he decided. "I'll give that grass thief a bargain he just naturally won't have the heart to refuse. Then I'll get an airplane to freight me back home in a hurry, because I mustn't waste any time with that Higuene bird always on the job. Once home, I'll wire Roberta I'm very ill and to come home immediately. After that—the Deluge."

Miss Fannie Jarrett and her mother left Tuesday morning for Abernathy, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norman for a few days. Miss Fannie will also attend a meeting of the W. M. S. at Lubbock.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

Honey June sweet corn, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station bred corn for Texas conditions, so well in Palo Pinto county last year that 16 of the home demonstration club pantry demonstrators there are planting it this season.

A feed bill on cattle of about \$1500 was replaced last winter by 200 tons of hegari ensilage put in a trench silo by Joe Culver of Gregg county. In following the county agent's suggestion to do this he thought he was taking a big chance. Instead he made about \$300 on the deal as the silage cost \$6 per ton delivered to the cow. Mr. Culver says he will double his silage acreage this year.

A. C. Goodnight of Hays county, who has been operating by Extension Service methods several years, lets cows and hogs harvest the crop. His 219-acre farm is fenced and cross-fenced. The most profitable land on the farm is a permanent pasture, he states. He keeps a trench silo filled, and has sweet clover, alfalfa and peanuts in his fields to balance up the other feed crops.

In Shackelford county 86 home demonstration club women will take the guess work out of gardening this year by planting for each member of the family 584 feet of vegetables, divided equally between the four classes; green or leafy, garden fruits, starchy, and other vegetables.



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SOUTHWESTERN
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Teachers

You can earn several hundred dollars this summer, and you can secure a better position and a larger salary for the coming year. Complete information will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Send it today.

RURAL SCHOOLS AND CITY SCHOOLS
SUMMER WORK AND SCHOOL YEAR POSITIONS

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"Thanks for sending me so many good positions to apply for, over 30 during the first five days I was enrolled."
—An Illinois Teacher.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS:—We can put you in touch with the very finest teachers. Our service is free to you.

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Business and Professional Directory

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DENTIST
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Office in Root Building
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Calls Answered Day or Night

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Abstractor of Land Titles
FOR MITCHELL COUNTY
Office at Court House
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I HAVE INSTALLED EQUIPMENT TO GIVE
SPIRAL AND COMBINATION WAVES.

ALL WORK POSITIVELY GUARANTEED

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Margaret's Beauty Salon

MAGGIE JETER, PROPRIETOR

ACRES OUT OF PRODUCTION MAY BE TAKEN IN STRIPS ALONG TERRACES-CONTOURS

Cotton, corn and wheat acres contracted for retirement in government contracts this year may be taken out of production in strips along terraces or contours, B. J. Baskin, county agent, has been advised by the Adjustment Administration.

The contracted acres need not be in one solid block but may be scattered in these strips, he says. This gives the farmer the opportunity to lay out a complete terracing or contouring system for his farm, and to complete the work of building terraces in his spare time during the year. If there is no legitimate use for the strips within terms of the contract, they may be left bare during the growing season and sowed down to small grains in early fall to prevent winter blowing, he adds.

A simple way of fitting the contracted acres to the terraced strips is to first measure the total length of the terrace lines. Multiply this distance by the average width of the strip to be left out along the terrace, say at least 30 feet. Divide the sum thus obtained by 43,560 (square feet in one acre) and you have the acres taken out by the terraced strips. If the farmer desires to take out more land than this, he may increase the average width of strips to suit. If these strips take out more land from production than he has contracted or can spare, he may plant on enough of the terraced strips to get the desired result.

EMPLOYED INCREASE 20%

Austin, Texas, April 9.—An increase of 20 per cent in the number of employed on the payrolls of 2,723 firms was shown in the reports of these establishments to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, for the week ended March 17, as compared with the corresponding week last year. Moreover, the number of employees in these firms during the March period was 1 per cent greater than in the compar-

able week in February.

Total payrolls in these firms were 17 per cent above those of the same firms in March a year ago and 1.4 per cent above those of February in the current year.

EXPORTS TO DECIDE LAND USE IN AMERICA

Pointing out that it was the farmer whose skill and energy provided a large share of the exports which paid the loans America made in building our early railroad systems and industrial plants, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recently emphasized that the present generation of farmers can no longer produce to the limit of the land's capacity.

Through a tragic sequence of strife and mismanagement, our economy has come into a state which makes it necessary to revise the production schedule of agriculture. Unless and until export markets reopen for our wheat, corn (in the form of hog products), and tobacco, and the towering surplus of cotton is sealed down, we must limit the acreage planted to these crops.

"Although our agriculture is less intensive than that of some other countries, it is too intensive for our present needs. Since the war, the area required to produce crops for export has declined by some 40 million acres. At the same time the decrease in numbers of horses and mules has released about 30 million acres for production of food for human beings. All these things have saddled agriculture with surpluses that bear down prices.

"Whether we shall soon again need the retired acres to produce export crops depends upon what national policies our people choose to follow in the future. I shall not discuss my thesis that America must choose between three courses: nationalism and isolation, internationalism, and a well-planned course between the extremes. Upon which course our people choose hangs the state of our export markets for farm products in the future.

"But whichever way we choose, it is to the national interest to

conserve our basic resource—the soil. If we go the way of little export trade we will force many millions of acres out of export crops and into pasture. Then the man who has already learned the technique of pasture management will be in the van. If we reopen export markets and there is again demand for more plowland, pastures and meadows will furnish rich land to put into crops."

BAUMAN NEWS

"Purple Tantrum" will be presented at Bauman school on Friday night, April 20. This play is sponsored by the Lone Star school. The play features a comedian that keeps the audience in a laugh from the start of the program to the last. Do not forget the date, April 20.

We have Sunday School at Bauman each Sunday morning at 10:00. If you do not attend Sunday School some other place we would like to enlist you in the services at Bethel. Remember you are always welcome. We will look for you next Sunday.

Only a few voted in the trustee election held at Bauman last Saturday. Mr. Bill Hudgins was the unlucky man and won out in the election as trustee. Mr. Hudgins will take the place of Mr. Gus Bauman, whose time expired this year.

The pupils in Bauman school are especially busy at this time getting to go through the pleasure of taking final examinations and also working on the closing school program. Bauman school will close on Friday, April 27.

A very interesting program was enjoyed at Bauman last Monday night. Mr. Carl Young and Mr. Willis Gage entertained a medium sized crowd with a musical program. Many of those present expressed themselves as being greatly pleased with the program. Some said that the program was as good as they had ever listened to anywhere. To the communities fortunate enough to have these two men in the community, we would advise you to back them up for their program is worth while.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Givens and children visited Mrs. Givens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pierce, in Hico, Texas, last Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Givens met her uncle Mr. George Pierce from Detroit, Michigan, who was also visiting in the H. W. Pierce.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office in Mitchell County, subject to the Democratic Primary in July. These candidates respectfully solicit your consideration.

For Congress, 19th District:
ARTHUR P. DUGGAN
GEORGE H. MAHON

For County Judge:
B. L. TEMPLETON
A. F. KING

For County Attorney:
DELL BARBER
W. H. GARRETT

For County Superintendent:
ROY DAVIS COLES
CHAS. BRAZIL
HENRY C. (Jimmy) BEAL

For County Clerk:
J. M. HERRINGTON
MRS. J. E. MCCLEARY
MISS RUBELLE SMARTT
S. A. (Arlie) MARTIN
J. F. QUINNEY
FRED RIVES HUTCHINSON

For Public Weigher, Pre. 5:
MOODY RICHARDSON
WOODROW PRATT
BUD RICHBURG
JOHN SCOWN
W. E. (BILL) HONEA
C. G. ALFORD

For Tax Assessor and Collector:
BRUCE HART
J. B. HOLT
(Re-election)
E. L. LATHAM
ROY E. WARREN
G. R. (GILBERT) LEACH

For County Treasurer:
MRS. MAYME TAYLOR
(Re-election)
MRS. L. W. SANDUSKY

For Commissioner Precinct 4:
FRANK CROWNOVER
(Re-election)
W. D. McCARLEY

For Sheriff:
R. E. GREGORY
F. B. OGLESBY

For District Clerk:
J. H. BALLARD
(Re-election)

For District Attorney:
GEO. W. OUTLAW

For State Representative 117 Dis.
H. B. BARRIER
HOWARD C. DAVISON

home at this time.

Mrs. J. M. Hudgins has returned to her home from a visit with relatives in Grand Saline, Texas. Mrs. Hudgins makes her home with her daughter Mrs. W. R. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slaughter visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee Sundav and Monday.

Mrs. Loyd Glick and Mrs. Alvin Duffer from the Landers Community visited with Mrs. Bob Brown last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Neel and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hogue at Colorado last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson have returned to their home from a visit with some of their children in Vernon, Texas.

Remember "Purple Tantrum" will be at Bauman school on Friday night, April 20. Do not miss this play which will furnish good wholesome entertainment for the entire family. The date is April 20.

Reporter

I am just a native Texan. My mother and father were born and raised in Texas and lived here all their lives, my father a free-range stockman, my mother a school teacher. My mother's grandfather, James E. Gaines, signed the declaration of independence of Texas and was a member of the first legislative body of Texas during her days as a republic, whom Gaines County is named for.

My grandfather, Windfield Alford, was in the Mexican war and at the battle of Goliad. I have helped to develop Texas from a free-range stock country to the best cotton country in the whole world. I have improved 6 farms in Texas, 230, 640, 640, 320, 160, and 80 acres. I built the first houses, dug the first wells, put up the first windmills, built the first fences, except on the 80 acres, and I plowed up the first ground on these farms. I feel like my ancestors and myself have done our part for our country, don't you.

Respectfully,
C. G. Alford
(Political advertising)

WARNS TO BE CAREFUL ABOUT SNAKE BITES

Austin, Texas, April 9.—Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, urges everyone to be careful when in the country to prevent snake bite. In Texas the chief offender is the rattlesnake; and, contrary to common belief, it does not always rattle before it strikes.

About seventy-five per cent of all bites occur on the lower extremities and could be prevented, to a large extent, by wearing high top boots or leggings. About twenty per cent occur on the hands and arms. Care should be exercised in not putting the hands in invisible places when climbing rocks, and to look before picking up anything that may be obscured by vegetation, brush or rocks.

If one is bitten, prompt action is necessary and a physician should be obtained as soon as possible. No time should be lost in removing the poison by suction; this can be done by mouth or a suction cup. First a tourniquet should be applied above the wound, so as to increase congestion and assist in washing out the poison. A cross cut incision with a sharp, clean knife or razor blade should be made over each fang mark, or preferably to connect the two fang punctures. These cuts should be at least a quarter of an inch deep and at least that long. Suction should be applied for at least a half hour. The tourniquet should be released every ten or fifteen minutes for a minute at a time.

If bitten by a snake—do not run or get overheated; do not take alcoholic stimulants; do not use potash permanganate (which is now known to be of no value as an antidote) to cauterize the wound; and do not depend on home remedies.

TO THE PEOPLE OF MITCHELL COUNTY

By petition and by personal request I am a candidate for County Attorney.

I served you in this office for 62½ months. During this time I was in Colorado some part of every day except three. I never went fishing, took a vacation nor pursued business elsewhere.

Every person that came to the office with a claim or complaint had it considered on its merits in a sincere, friendly manner. If some action was required, needed or advisable there was no delay.

I worked with and maintained perfect harmony with the courts, the district attorney, the grand jurors, all county, precinct and city officers. If elected I shall again pursue the duties of the office in a fair, friendly and democratic spirit. Whatever strength, time and ability I possess will be at your service.

In these days so many boys, girls and mere youths are brought into court under the delinquent child law the county attorney needs to be a father, a friend, an advisor, a counselor and an administrator of the office. And in addition thereto a prosecutor with justice, judgment and fair dealing. This course I shall pursue.

I can make no campaign. I have lived among you for 14 years. I have met you in my office, in the court room, in and about the court house and elsewhere in public. You know me. I will meet you at the primary July 28th. Come to see me, come early, stay all night. When you leave hurry back.

In and with this democratic spirit I seek your votes, support and influence, subject to the Democratic Primary July 28, 1934.

W. H. Garrett
Candidate for County Attorney.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

A few relatives and friends met at the C. H. Thomas home Monday night, April 9, to pay homage to J. D. Thomas who was 78 years old that day.

A nice little appropriate program was rendered. Cake and ice cream was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bodine and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bodine and children of Buford, Mrs. W. H. Bodine of Colorado, Hall Hooker and family of Lorraine, Mr. Harrell and son Fred, the Thomas children, and Miss Lucile Rose of Colorado.

This was an outstanding occasion for Uncle Jeff, as we all call him, and he and I wish to thank each and everyone for the nice gifts and for every deed of kindness that added to the pleasantness of this occasion.

Mrs. C. H. Thomas.

A CHICKEN SHOWER

I guess all are aware of the fact that heartless thieves stole every chicken that dear old Mr. Fine and Miss Annie had (if I am correctly informed.)

Folks lets give them a chicken shower and make their hearts glad. Mr. Thomas and I will take them two hens this week. Who else will join us?

Mrs. C. H. Thomas

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

Classified Ads

Flowers for any occasion ordered from 83—Mrs. Zora Dean.

FOR SALE—First year Qualla cotton seed kept pure at the gin, 92% germination, 60 cents per bushel. M. A. Richburg, Inadale.

For Sale—Double-row Rock sland planter practically good s new. Also first-year Qualla cotton seed. Guaranteed kept pure at the gin. 60 cents per bushel. James Bennett, 4 miles north of Lorraine. 47-79

I am agent for flowers for all occasions. Mrs. K. L. Taylor Phone 98.

Just a few more days until planting time. Order your Certified seed now. I handle Chapman Ranch Mebane and Lankart. See me or leave your order at Fair Grocery. Hall Hooker. 48-tfe

LOST—A brown muley Jersey cow with TB clamp on ear. Finder please notify R. B. Ferguson.

CAR REPAIRING

We do all kinds of Car Repairing.

Prices are Always Right.

Manly Motor Company

Jim Manly, Mechanic

ROSCOE HATCHERY

Receives eggs for setting on Wednesday and Saturday of each week. We have a large capacity incubators and can care for your needs

ROSCOE HATCHERY

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Flimsy Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Tastes good, action, yet gentle, safe.

ADLERIKA

Hutchins & Hall, Druggists

It Is Time to Drain and Refill Your Car With Good Oil



KENDALL, ALEMITE, QUAKER STATE, PEN SEAL, AMILE, SINCLAIR, HUMBLE, TEXACO—ALSO A PARAFFINE AND CHEAP OIL.—IN FACT WE CARRY ALL KINDS OF OIL IN STOCK.

So drive by and let us drain and refill your car with oil that is suitable for the warm weather.

We can also save you money on Tires, Tubes, Batteries.

H. K. SADLER

NOW

IS THE TIME

To do building and improvements of all kinds and Painting

Figure with us on all kinds of Building Material

Higginbotham-Bartlett Company

Now On Display

Rock Island Cultivators and Planters

REAL CHEAP PRICE

J. H. Neill Hdwe And Furniture Store

Gold Chain Flour 48 lb sack \$1.90. Fain Bros. Grocery.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Klas March 1st, a daughter.
Arthur Lee Geer March 1st, a daughter.
Ewell Leslie Smith March 1st, a son.
Clyde Gross March 2nd, a son.
E. O. Roberts March 6th, a daughter.
Dean Shoemaker March 7th, a son.
Geo. W. Read March 7th, a son.
John Goswick March 8th, a son.
Frank Hogue March 8th, a daughter.
Jesus Marcelino March 8th, a son.
John Bradford Coston March 9, a son.
Ed S. Clark March 9th, a son.
Curtis C. Cox March 12th a son.
E. B. Willbanks March 16th, a son.
W. F. Anderson March 17th, a son.
Claid Williams March 22nd, a son.
John Lorel Webb March 30th, a son.

Elzie Lee Barnsfield March 9th, a son.
W. C. (Bill) Jones March 21st, a daughter.
James Arthur Shepherd March 22nd, a son.
Elton Yancey March 30th, a daughter.
W. S. Kirkpatrick March 17th, a son.
O. C. Click March 24th, a daughter.
Antonio Villa March 25th, a son.
Van Wakins March 4th, a daughter.
Frank Colley March 10th, a daughter.

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Arter McBride died March 9th, age 81 years 8 months and 19 days.
Mrs. Martha R. Wade died March 2nd, age 78 years and 15 days.
Loeta Frances O'Rear died March 2nd, age 3 months 20 days.
Mrs. Mamie Mann died March 9th, age 64 years 4 month and 14 days.
Phyllis Nell Payne died March 9th, age 2 months and 7 days.
Linda O. Miller died March 18th, age 57 years 11 month and 14 days.

14 days.
Doyle Elvis Beasley died Mar. 18th, age 11 years 3 month.
Livingston L. Rutherford died March 23, age 58 years 3 month.
Nikolases Morales died March 31st, 5 years 4 months and 3 days.
Mrs. John H. Baker died March 7th, age 58 years 10 months and 12 days.

Prince Albert Smoking tobacco 11 cents per can Fain Bros.

We still have dip in barrels, bring your jug. Hutchins and Hall, Druggists.

Rubelle Smart will appreciate your vote and influence for County Clerk.

\$5 Fine For Merchant to Read

Did you get your catalogue? We got ours and it's a dandy. Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck put out attractive books. They are the Bibles of the business world so far as the common people are concerned and are consulted much oftener than the real Bible. Attractive cuts, entertaining and well written descriptive matter with prices is certainly appreciated.

A curious thing we have noticed is that the price in each catalogue are about the same. Would

Opportunity Knocks

FOR SALE—147 acres sandy land, 100 acres in cultivation, fair improvements, 4 miles town. \$2500 in government loan. Will sell cheap. See J. A. Crosby.

SAY CHICKEN CRANK!

I have 133 acres in the edge of town, good house with out-buildings, good well and windmill. Will sell worth the money. Might trade. See me at once. It won't last long.

160 acres in Eastland County, good sandy land, to trade for arm htre. 90 acres in cultivation, balance in timber, good well and ots of water, 5 room house and out-buildings, some hog-proof fence. 5 acres of orchard. You ake my equity and I'll take yours. Will you swap? See J. A. Crosby.

144 acres in the southeast corner of Scurry County, good black land, fair improvements, \$30 per acre.

For Sale or trade for farm-room home with all conveniences on lot 100x150 in Denton, Texas. Clear.

J. A. Crosby

CHICKENS — TURKEYS

Don't wait and have Diseased Fowls from Worms and Losses from Blood-Sucking Lice Mites, Fleas and Blue Bugs this Spring. Begin NOW to give STAR PARASITE REMOVER in their drinking water for both Fowls and Baby Chicks. It will Keep them Free of these destructive Parasites, their system toned up, their health and Egg Production good at a very small cost—or money refunded.

The Martin Drug Store. 42-10tp

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C. A. SNOW & Co.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients, in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

think they would get together and put out but one catalogue for those catalogues cost a lot of money, about \$1.25 each. In the trading vicinity of Saco about 2,000 of these catalogues were received within the past month. These new batches are coming rather fast and this is called for on account of the prices of so many things going up so fast. In checking up high salaries recently the government found, so we understand, that \$400,000 per year was paid to the president of one of these concerns so evidently their prices are high enough to make plenty of money. The cost of mailing one of these large catalogues is considerable, about 11 cents from Chicago to Saco.

Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward have spent over \$5,000 during the past year in advertising through their catalogues to Saco people. And they get the business and lots of it.

It would be cheaper for these catalogue houses to buy up a few newspapers and that will likely be their next move to cinch all the business.

There are two things that the average merchant hates to do. One is pay the preacher and the other is pay out money for advertising. Paying the preacher of course might possibly do some good for those who feel their sins but paying the editor is throwing money away.

There is no question but that better bargains can be had in town but the country man is not going to spend much time running around to find out about it. "Hiding his light under a basket," not advertising, is just what is making the country merchant poor and the catalogue houses rich.

The average merchant has his wires crossed all the time, he thinks its price competition that is ruining him. It's nothing of the kind, it's advertising competition that is getting his goat.—Saco (Mont.) Independent.

Get a new 1934 Crosley farm Radio, something the family will enjoy. Hutchins and Hall, Drugs

Mrs. Wade Preston and Mrs. Hall Hooker visited Mrs. B. L. Bolinger and girl, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trott, who are in the Root Hospital this week.

Flour Guaranteed to please 48 lb sack \$1.60 Fain Bros.

Rubelle Smartt, a candidate for County Clerk, will appreciate your consideration. adv.

Baking Powders K. C. 10 lb can \$1.00 Fain Bros. Grocery.



YOU NEEDS FROM NEWS WANT-ADS

You'll save time and energy and you'll live more economically.

Pure ASPIRIN. Buy Nyal, they are safe. 12 for 10c, 100 for 60c. Hutchins and Hall, Druggists

When you need adding machine paper come to The News office Two rolls for a quarter.

Somebody wants your surplus of cows, hogs, horses, or what have you if you will let them know you have them through our classified column. The Mitchell County News.

BIBLE CHAUTAUQUA

The Picture Bible Chautauqua which is being held at 219 Elm Street, Sweetwater, Texas, continues to draw large crowds according to announcement given by Evangelist C. A. Walgren. The evangelist announces the following program for the week beginning Sunday night, April 15. Sunday night, "The Sabbath:

Is It Saturday or Sunday?" Monday night, April 16. "Sinai and Calvary: What Was Nailed to the Cross?" Tuesday night, April 17. "The Origin of Sunday Keeping. Did the Apostle Peter Go Fishing on That Day?" Wednesday night, April 18. "A Burning Mountain Bathed in a Sea of Blood." Thursday night, April 19. "The Two Covenants. What Are They?" Friday night, April 20. "God or Gorilla-God's Answer to Evolution." Sunday night, April 22. "What is the Seal of God? and is the NRA the Mark of the Beast?"

Telephone 65 when you have visitors or know of any news whatever. We will appreciate the favor and our subscribers will enjoy reading the news. Thank You.

SPECIALS For Fri. & Sat.

FLOUR, 48 lb Gem \$1.60

COFFEE 4 lb Bucket 92c

SOUP PICKLES, Quart Jar 19c

48 Pounds BEWLEY BEST FLOUR 1.90

48 Pounds LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 1.89

MILLER'S CORN FLAKES 9c

RIFFLE WHEAT 10c

ALL KINDS OF FRESH VEGETABLES

MARKET PRICE FOR EGGS

Mrs. J. W. Fairbairn
Grocery Store

Marcy Lee
Wash
Frocks

\$1.95
to
\$5.95

Fill your summer wardrobe with these new cottons. There are Bluebonnet batistes, London lawns, personality voiles, and crisp organ-dies. There are narrow and wide wale piques, in the most practical sport frocks of the season. From Breakfast to Bridge, you'll find a frock suitable for wear for every hour in the day. Come in and select YOURS today.



A flounce, and three frill ruffles over the shoulder makes this a most youthful frock. Sizes: 14 to 20.

\$1.95

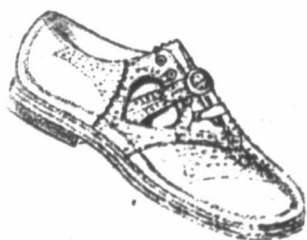
Thornhill Dry Goods
Loraine, Texas

Shoes Shoes!

HALF THE FUN OF HAVING FEET IS TO WEAR

FRIEDMAN SHELBY

ALL LEATHERWHITE SHOES



We have just the footwear to harmonize with your new Outfit to complete your Spring Ensemble.

WHITE ELK Ghillie Tie Punch Tip, 11-8 Heel 3.95

WHITE SPORT PUMP Smooth White Trim, 17-8 Duco Heel 2.95

WHITE CABRETTO BLUCHER OXFORD 4 17-8 Cuban Heel 2.95

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED

Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

IN THE OHLENBUSCH BUILDING