

THE TRUTH ABOUT
TERRY
IS GOOD ENOUGH

The Terry County Herald

AN
APPRECIATED WEEKLY
THAT COVERS THE
TERRITORY.

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

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BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931

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BROWNFIELD SCHOOL GIVEN TWO MORE AFFILIATION CREDITS

Chamber of Commerce Federal Highway Numbers

U. S. numbers for Federal Highway No. 62, will be placed this week by the highway department. They will be under the state number. A federal number will be given our other federal designation within the next few days and within a few weeks after that is done, federal numbers will be placed upon it, and double U. S. numbers will show on Brownfield, West to Tatum, New Mexico.

More Settlers Coming

Sometimes between this and fall, the people of this vicinity will witness an unusual sight, as about thirty families from Alabama, are going to drive through in wagons with the intention of locating. They expect to bring all of their household goods including farm tools. A number of them will want to buy and others will want to rent. This office has been advised that they are arranging for a start and is to be informed when the actual start is made. This is one of the outcomes of advertising that is being done by the chamber of commerce. Other letters are being received from persons who are interested in this section, but in many cases are from persons who desire to rent for the first year or two. Isn't it a reminder of Pioneer days to hear that prospectors are using the "wagon route." But they will see more country and be able to travel in a much more economical manner than with any other mode of transportation and they will attract attention without any doubt.

Meeting Date Changed

The meeting of the Fort Worth-Roswell Highway Association, will be held at Stamford on August 17th, instead of August 10th. This is the annual meeting of the association and the date was changed in order that people from Roswell and points west, might arrange for attendance. Other fish to fry on the 10th, would have prevented them from being on hand.

Fined a Tourist

A few months ago it became necessary for the city officials to slap a fine upon a tourist for a flagrant violation of traffic laws mixed with too much lip when he was accosted by our Marshall, and since that time he has been working overtime in an undertaking to warn others away from the town. Until a few days ago, we did not realize just how active he was, but since that time have been busy trying to minimize his efforts. He is not known by the chamber of commerce of the city in which he resides but they have assured us that they will assist in correcting his "misstatements."

One Thing After Another

In most everything that you attempt to put over, a "fly appears in the ointment" somewhere down the line, and this is just what has occurred on our Niagara Falls to El Paso route, which is known as Federal 62. Towns along the line spent lots of money and consumed about two years time in getting this over and now comes along another association and bumps off our line at Childress and routes by way of Clovis into Roswell and names their line the Carlsbad Cavern Short Line, and they are spending a lot of money advertising it and this necessitates us spending a lot more money in competing their efforts. Now as a matter of fact the two routes have been recently logged from Childress to Carlsbad and their "Cut Off" is more than forty miles longer than ours, but we have got to show the public and this organization has received a call for more money and of course we will have to kick in and bet on whipping the other route to a standstill.

Wants Pigs

We have a letter from a chamber of commerce in South Texas, advising us that they are in the market for about 2,000 head of hogs. They desire gilts, pigs and brood sows. Now if there is any hog grower in the county who has some stuffer to sell at maybe above the market price, we will be very glad to furnish the name of prospective purchaser, if you will call at the office. A number of growers might pool together and fill a portion of this order.

DALLAS WOMAN TAKES A CRACK AT BROWNFIELD

Brownfield Officers and the People Here Called Everything that is Mailable. Not a Point in the Whole Article that is Not Overdrawn. Fighting Back.

No one here for a moment would believe that Dallas as a whole is responsible for a slanderous letter appearing in the Dallas Times Herald recently, written by a woman, probably dictated by her husband, Dallas people generally speaking are courteous to strangers within their midst, and we have known their officers to be rather lenient to tourists from other sections of the state and nation, although it was reported that Dallas police handled a German prince rather roughly there not long ago. We are however, rather inclined to think that the visitor did something he should not have done, or that his not being familiar with the English language got him in bad.

Regarding the slanderous letter written by a Dallas woman and sanctioned by her husband, which not only slanders the officers, calling them hi-jackers, but slanders every citizen of the town calling them filthy and intimating that they are all panhandlers. Of course, in the article appearing in the Times Herald, Brownfield is not mentioned, but the word "Blankville" is used instead, but private letters that the writers of the article mentioned above have later written, acknowledge that it was Brownfield, the article in question referred to. There were so many statements in the letter that were not facts, that we are going to notice just a few of them:

She starts out by saying that their tour was very pleasant in California, Arizona and New Mexico, and had no discourtesies until they re-entered their own state. She got on Roswell about their 30c gas, but the records show that gas was selling in Roswell at 19c on the 24th day of April this year. Arriving at Brownfield, she complains that the Hotel Brownfield management was unhygienic, but the rooms were not clean, and the bath tubs too filthy to take their baths in. Hundreds of travelers refute this, many of them Dallas people. We heard a physician from Dallas compliment the Brownfield Hotel not over three weeks ago, and a Dallas newspaper man this week.

Now here is where the rub comes, and we have dozens of witnesses here on what actually occurred against the written testimony of this man and his wife, and perhaps a couple that was with them from New York, but who, so far as we know, have not written anything about the affair. The afternoon that the tourists arrived, coming in on Main street, they disregarded the turning post in the middle of the two streets, but cut the corner, and turned in to the side entrance of the Hotel on 6th street. The writer incidentally said they did not go to the turning post a block north on 6th for the reason that it ran out into a field. There is no field anywhere near the corner of 6th and Hill street, but it is fully paved, and business houses on each side.

Next morning, the visitors found that a nail was in one tire and it was down. They even intimated in their Times-Herald article that the nail was maliciously driven into the tire. They backed out their car, and instead of regarding the stop sign, which is put up in bold letters and in plain view, they turned into west Main and went to the Miller & Gore service station, where the tire was repaired. Here they failed to notice the stop sign at the juncture of Main and 5th, but turned square around in the street, and started back to the hotel on the north (wrong) side of the street, and failed to use the turning post at the juncture of Main and 6th again. City Marshall Brown by this time thought he had better speak to them about the matter in a nice way, seeing they were strangers, and approached them to call their attention to the matter and ask them not to do it again. Why, said the man, "I didn't know you had any regulations here." You obey traffic rules in Dallas, don't you?" replied Mr. Brown. No, we don't have any traffic rules in Dallas. Of course Mr. Brown has been to Dallas and other cities, and knew the man was not telling the truth, and his answer appeared to show his utter contempt of "the one horse" town as his wife called Brownfield. He was arrested, and fined \$6.00, and this is what they

are so grouchy about. THIS IS THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF BROWNFIELD THAT ANY TOURIST WAS EVER ARRESTED AND MADE TO PAY A FINE.

To carry the matter further, and to nail some more mistakes, we cite the following: No. 1—Only three seats in the lobby, all occupied by the sheriff and city marshal with their bull durham. There are at least 16 seats in the lobby, and the city marshal nor sheriff were in there that night. No. 2—Big mustache and tin star. The city marshal has a mustache and wears a big hat, but never wore any kind of a star in his life to show his office. No. 3—Sheriff and City Marshal sitting on courthouse steps to get them if they tried to leave. The sheriff was not even in town, and did not know anything like that had happened until told later in the day and after the tourists had left. There are many such misstatements, in fact the letter was so full of them, that we will not answer at this time.

To sume the matter up, Brownfield will be very proud to learn that they are never to see this tourist and his consort or any people like them. We can very well exist in our "one horse" way without them. But the real Dallas people know that it is the business of all such "one horse" towns as Brownfield that has made Dallas a city of 300,000 people, and Dallas nor no other town are going to back this pair up in any such slander. In fact, a letter has already been received from the Dallas Chamber of Commerce making apology for the ugly way these people have acted and are still acting.

Further, we wish to say that it will be much better for this man if he never visits Brownfield again. It just wouldn't be safe—for him. And, we might add, that we have seen some ladies here that are mad enough about the matter that they might miss his wife's permanent wave, and cause her other eye to become infected should she visit us again.

Seriously speaking, this is not the last the writer of that article will hear of the matter. District court is approaching and with it he may have a chance to air his views of Brownfield before that august body.

Brownfield is regarded as one of the cleanest little cities on the Plains. It is one of the few where circulars are not allowed to be distributed, and a man and his team are employed regularly to keep them swept clean. Then to have a bird like this blow in here when he was not sent for and write such an article is too much, and he is not going to get off so lightly as he thinks.

Legion Auxiliary to Stage Negro Wedding

On Tuesday night, July 28, at the American Legion Hall, you will have the opportunity to see a negro wedding. With blushing brides maids, best men, flower girls and ushers. Don't miss seeing and hearing the bride given away. A real show with in itself.

After the main feature tables will be placed and those who care, can play forty two.

There will be a fee of 50 cents per couple and everybody is invited. Come an enjoy an evening of fun.

Big Crowd Attends Singing Convention

One of the largest crowds yet, attended the Terry County Singing Convention here over the week-end. While not so many were on hand Saturday night, a large delegation was here from every section of Terry and many from adjoining counties Sunday morning.

Some of the best singing in the history of the convention was put on Sunday, and everyone was pleased with the way it went off. Some good musical compositions were put on by visiting singers, which were greatly appreciated.

Revival at Gomez is To Begin Tonight

We are requested to announce that a revival meeting will start tonight at the Gomez church of Christ to run over two Sundays. The leaders of the church at that place say they are expecting a great meeting this year, as they have obtained one of the best preachers of this church in the west.



Elder W. A. Kercheville, of Portland, Ore.

...tales, N. M., will do the preaching, and he has not only gained a great reputation as a fluent and pleasing speaker, but is said to be one of the best students of the Bible in this section. Local forces will have charge of the song service.

Farmers to Perfect Organization Saturday

Following the speaking at the courthouse Saturday afternoon by J. A. Johnson, the farmers of this section were in accord enough with his plan to call for a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws, and parties were selected at the meeting last Saturday afternoon for this purpose, and are instructed to report back here Saturday afternoon, at which time the farmers will very likely go into permanent organization.

The meeting Saturday afternoon will be held in the District court room, we understand, and as it will not be secret, anyone who may be interested can be on hand at that time and find out more about the plans of the organization. Mr. Johnson explained that it would be nothing like an oath bound organization, but would be of mutual aid for farmers in which a supreme effort would be made to try and obtain equitable prices for farm products.

Good humor is good sense.

CLEVE HOGUE LOOKS FOR AN AVERAGE CROP YEAR

Is Now Making His Twelfth Crop, and Believes This One Will Average Up Pretty Well. Has Made Good Stuff That Was Planted in Late July. We Prove Him Up.

In conversation with our tax assessor, Cleve Hogue recently, he gave us some pointers on crop condition, which made us feel good in view of the fact that Cleve is not only our tax-assessor, but one of our most successful farmers as well. Neither is Cleve a man likely to put on magnifying goggles when he is talking of farm operations. We have always found him very conservative in his views.

Mr. Hogue has made 12 crops in Terry county, if we did not misunderstand him, and this one, he says gives promise of being a good average crop, and with some showers, it could be converted easily into one of our best ones. One year, he said, I planted some of my crop beginning on the 5th of July, having had a good rain on the 4th. I made good heavy feed that year, but the cotton was cut short on account of the fact we had one of the earliest freezes on record that year.

Of course, remarked Mr. Hogue, we have some farmers that have had a big percent of their early crop destroyed by sand storms, but taking the county as a whole, I don't think it would be over 15 percent, and most of them have all the crop left that they can possibly work. I also

Yes Sir—the Banks Are In Fine Condition

Well, you probably noticed the Terry county bank statements in these columns last week. The State and National here, and the National at Meadow. Probably you noted their fine condition and maybe you have congratulated the bankers on their statement of condition before this time. Anyway, maybe you are secretly proud of them, and glad you are a customer of them.

True, the deposits are off considerably from the last two statements, but this is always expected in the good old summer time, because there is nothing at this time of year to bring in money except the sale of cattle, hogs, chickens, eggs, cream and such produce, which generally speaking is barely enough to keep the family going much less laying anything up in the bank.

But did you also note that the loans have been held down too, much lower than common at this time of year. This shows that little money is being borrowed. We understand that there are some that cannot make loans, but there are, on the other hand many farmers who can make loans any time they want to. But they are evidently living at home this year, and as a consequence, this fall they are going to have few debts other than land notes, and not all will have them, and it will not be long after the crop begins to move before their bank accounts will take a spurt upward.

Brownfield Golfers Beat Seminole Team

Everybody seems to have it in for an editor. This week a list was brought in with twelve golf players on it and a few figures out to one side, and expected us to make a write up of it. That is, to writeup the game Sunday between Brownfield and Seminole golfers. Why we don't know a foursome from a toothsome, nor a birdie from a fish hawk.

Anyway it seems that Tom May and Glen Akers beat their men 14 points, and that Eel Jones and J. E. Michie beat their men 9 points, and that Bob Bowers, Walter Bond, Shorty Woods, Red Chancellor, Susie Rambo, Roy Ballard, Fred Smith and Jack Holt lost to their opponents 18 points, but Brownfield won on points, having a total of 23 to Seminole 18.

The boys say they were shown a royal time by the boys over at Seminole, and that the Seminole bunch will probably return the visit this coming Sunday for another try. They also report that Seminole seems to have a better golf course than Brownfield.

BROWNFIELD SCHOOL FAST FORGING TO THE FRONT

Take One Credit Each in Biology and General Science. Both Credits Come From Mr. Lawlis' Department. Is Now Working Out Copy Book to Be Used Here.

We had a letter this week from Paul F. Lawlis, who with Mrs. Lawlis, are spending the summer in Mineral Wells, for the benefit of Mrs. Lawlis' health. He reports that Mineral Wells is about the hottest place extant, but that Mrs. Lawlis is being benefitted, and that they will remain there for two or three weeks yet.

In his letter Mr. Lawlis advises us that he has been notified by the Department of Education that Brownfield has been given two additional unites of affiliations, making 2 1/2 in all. The new unites are one in biology, and the other in general science. Brownfield has come up fast in the past few years as an affiliated school, and is still going good. And we might say that Mr. Lawlis says nothing about the matter in his

letter to us, but nevertheless, the Herald, following its old policy of "flowers for the living," must tell you that both these credits come from Paul Lawlis' own department of our school, which goes to show that he is doing good work. We might also state that Mr. Lawlis has been working this summer on material for science notebooks, which will not only be used here, but it is his intention to have them printed for use in other schools.

There is no use in sending your child to school any further away from you than Brownfield. Make your preparation now to have them ready for the first day of school here in September and you will never regret it.

Woman's Brave Effort Brings Tragic Ending

Ralls, July 17.—Heroically trying to save her 18-month-old son from burning to death in their home in Ralls today, Mrs. C. G. Melton, 37, perished in the flames which also claimed the life of her child.

The house became ignited when an oil stove exploded. The mother was washing clothes in the back yard. Several of her other seven children were playing nearby. As the smoke began rolling from the building, the mother recalled that Elmer, a twin and one of her youngest children was inside the building asleep.

Forced Door Open She called to neighbors, forced open a door momentarily barred and rushed into the building. The entire building was aflame before help arrived. After three unsuccessful attempts, B. C. Ruthven, sanitary engineer of the state health department, rushed into the mass of flames and smoke.

Found On Bed

The mother, with her body charred, was found on the bed. The baby for whom she was searching, was lying across the room. He was dead. Ruthven dragged the woman to the front door before he was overcome by smoke and had to let go of her. Others aided in bringing her out. She died within a few minutes after she was rescued.

Dr. Fry to Head the Tech Bible Chair

Dr. W. F. Fry, for several years a teacher in the Bible department of Simmons university at Abilene, has been selected as teacher and Rev. R. C. Campbell, of Lubbock, as president of the board of trustees of the new Baptist Bible chair in Texas Technological college. The chair was authorized by the recent action of the state board.

Members of the board of trustees named temporarily until successors can be elected by the association in September are: Rev. C. J. McCarthy, Lubbock, secretary-treasurer; Rev. W. H. Hughes and J. F. Gizzle, Levelland; J. P. McBeth, S. P. Pierson and F. H. Robertson of Ropesville; Rev. J. M. Hale and A. B. Sanders of Brownfield; Rev. J. W. Parten and John Heck of Wilson; Rev. W. F. Ferguson of Slaton; Rev. C. E. Dick of Crosbyton and Rev. E. F. Cole of Lamesa.

Former Hockley Official Charged of Theft

It is reported that Ullis King, former County Tax Assessor and who resided near Claene a few years ago, was arrested and charged with burglary at Fort Stockton. He was apprehended here and charged with drunkenness in Lamesa. There has been a series of burglaries at Fort Stockton, and King was indicted by the grand jury. A State Ranger and county Sheriff of Pecos county were here Wednesday and located some of the stolen loot near Claene, and the Herald.

Man Escapes Jail at Lamesa Past Week

Using half of a tin plate and an old automobile tire pump, to dig with, T. D. Jamison, being held on forgery charges, made good his escape from the Dawson county jail last Saturday evening between 11:30 and 12:00 o'clock after he had dug a hole in the wall and let himself down from the third floor of the courthouse with a rope made of blankets.

Jamison dug for several hours, tearing away mortar and brick on the right side of one of the windows on the north side. He was not aided in his escape by any of the other five prisoners locked in the jail then, it is thought. He has been in jail for about two months, awaiting indictment by the grand jury. Up until the Reporter went to press, he had not been caught. No trace of his destination after he escaped has been learned by local officers.—Lamesa Reporter.

First Visited West in the Year of 1877

J. M. McKenzie who came to West Texas more than a half century ago can give some interesting accounts of happenings in West Texas before the railroads were built through here. He said he first came to the site of the present Big Spring in 1877. Later he and a brother operated a supply store in Scurry county. They did much work for the Texas & Pacific railway when it was constructed thru this section. Using ox-teams they transported lumber here from the end of the rail line near Iatan to build the depot and large frame hotel the T. & P. constructed here.

They also had the contract to supply beef for the large construction force building the railroad and fulfilled this contract until the railroad has reached past Odessa. Mr. McKenzie said when he first visited the site on which Big Spring is built there must have been at least one ton of bleached buffalo bones on each tract equivalent to a city block. At one time he shipped seventeen carloads of buffalo bones from Big Spring to the National Fertilizer Co. at St. Louis.

According to Mr. McKenzie the Texas & Pacific line reached Big Spring in February, 1881. Mr. McKenzie was in the ranger service in the early days and had many encounters with the bad men—especially cattle rustlers—and helped to round-up many of the tough characters who ranged in this section.—Big Spring News.

PRELIMINARY WORK COMPLETED NORTH

The engineering work being done by the State Highway Department on Highway No. 137, between Seminole north through Seagraves to the south line of Terry county, was completed the latter part of this week. All data will go in to the department where everything will be made ready for the letting of bids on this part of the road.—Seminole Sentinel.

Be sure to read the Herald ads



New "PEP" In Your BATTERY

Your Battery is the heart of your car—
don't neglect it. Bring it in for a Free test-
ing—it's the only way to be sure of
avoiding trouble.

GET READY FOR FALL DRIVING
McSpadden Shop

Announcement

**DR. MILLARD F. SWART of the Swart
Optical Clinic, Will be in our Store to
FIT GLASSES, every WEDNESDAY.**

BOONE HUNTER DRUG

For—

GOOD LUMBER

and other

BUILDING MATERIALS

—see—

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

LET US EXPLAIN

85 Percent of repair Bills are caused from
faulty Lubrication.

Let us explain our Certified Lubrication
plan to you.

MAGNOLIA MILLER & GORE

PROVING IT ONCE MORE

The editor of the local paper was unable to secure advertising from one of the business men of the town, who asserted stoutly that he himself never read ads and didn't believe anyone else did, relates a story in Forbes Magazine.

"Will you advertise if I can convince you that folks read the ads?" the editor asked.

"If you can show me" was the sarcastic answer. "But you can't."

In the next issue of the paper the editor ran a line of small type in an obscure corner. It read:

"What is Murphy going to do about it?"

The business man, Murphy, hastened to seek out the editor next day. He admitted that he was being pestered out of his wits by the curious. He agreed to stand by the editor's explanation in the forthcoming issue, and this was:

"Murphy is going to advertise, of course."

Having once advertised, Murphy is still advertising.—Retail Facts.

The laws of this country allow of no place, nor any employment to be the sanctuary for crime.

Uvalde—Texas Rock Asphalt Co. now working full shift.

Morton—Surveying to begin soon for paved road from this town to county line at Whiteface.

WILL ALF BELL JR. PASSES

The little city of Brownfield was saddened greatly early Tuesday morning when it became known that Will Alf Bell, Jr., 23, had passed to the great beyond, although they knew he was seriously ill. He had been a patient sufferer for several years, but had been helping to make a crop out on the farm this year. His physician believes that he had an internal hurt recently while riding a bronco. He passed away rather suddenly about 7 A. M., while none other much except the family were present.

Will Alf Jr., was born in Brownfield, finished high school here and had two years in Tech college, when his health began to fail, and since that time has led the outdoor life. He was one of the best and most courteous lads the writer has ever known, and to know him was to want to be his friend. He was always a general favorite with his playmates and school mates, and was admired and respected by his elders in this city.

The body was prepared for holding over another day by the Brownfield Undertaking Co., in order to give time for his sister to arrive from Boulder, Colo., where she is taking a summer course in the U. of Colo. Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church by his pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Turrentine, followed by burial in the Brownfield cemetery. The floral offerings were profuse.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell, he leaves two brothers and two sisters to mourn his passing. They are Miss Marguerite mentioned above, and Mrs. Mary Ann Quinlan, of Plainview, James and Verlan, both of whom are still at home.

THE FALL COMMITMENT

Judge William H. Atwell, sympathizing with offenders he is about to sentence to various Federal prisons, has a farewell address on which he has rung innumerable changes. "In sending you to prison," he admonishes, "I don't want you to think that I am mad at you or that the United States is mad at you." It is just as well that Judge Atwell was not called on to sentence former Sen. Fall for that speech would not have rung true. That many in the United States do resent the procedure climaxed by the Fall conviction is clear. That feeling is possibly a contributing factor to what a broken old man may regard as official severity.

From Mr. Fall's viewpoint it is illogical that he has been sentenced to prison for accepting a bribe, while the man accused of offering it has been acquitted. No one familiar with the vagaries of juries finds that astonishing. Regardless of other circumstances, the public believes that the jury which convicted Albert T. Fall found correctly on the facts.

The subsequent history of the case is regrettable. The former Secretary can not command respect but his condition he does elicit sympathy. The stigma of possible prison death is a punishment that a man whose head has been held high finds harder than the serving of a sentence. But in the nature of things, the Government can not consider Albert T. Fall in a light other than that of any other Federal prisoner. What is done for him should be neither less nor more than would be done for anyone else in a Federal prison. For any such person, the United States would take into consideration the state of his health. It has done that in altering the location where the Fall sentence must be served.—Dallas News.

"SMART ALEK" CRIMINALS

"The trouble of the average youthful criminal is that he's 'smart,'" says Judge Langston King of Houston.

The 17-year-old hi-jacker thinks he "knows it all," Judge King says. "He thinks he can beat law enforcement and pits his own inexperience and weak intelligence against an institution as old as civilization. He's whipped before he starts."

Judge King suggests that while moral training is necessary, it should be augmented. The youth should be taught in home and school that wrongdoing is wrong not only morally, but also because it is unprofitable. "Crime never or hardly ever pays." If the growing lad can be made to see that bucking law enforcement is unprofitable, he will be impressed a great deal more than if he is taught merely that crime is immoral.

J. R. Hill informed us this week that he had gotten an extension of his furlough, but did not know just how long, but believed it would be for at least 90 days. Mr. Hill has great hopes now that he will never have to return to Huntsville. With the legislature on hand, Gov. Sterling is having his hands full right now, however, but Mr. Hill and his friends hope to get to have an audience with him a little later.

Elder Robt. Drennon has two brothers visiting with him this week, together with their families. The three families spent Wednesday at Carlsbad Caverns together. John Drennon is chief clerk in the store keeping department of the M. K. & T. railway, at Waco, and Ed is holding down about the same position for the company at San Antonio. They drove through in one day, and report that it rained on them all the way till they got this side of Post City.

G. W. Chisholm and family spent last week on vacation in the mountains of New Mexico, and while away examined the ruins of the cliff dwellers.

RED CROSS STILL FALLING DOWN ON THE JOB

The Red Cross refuses to lend aid to the starving women and children in mining camps where the people are out of employment because it does not hold that such suffering is caused by the acts of God. It holds that its function is to administer aid in only those instances where God is responsible for the suffering. In fact, it would seem that the Red Cross considers itself an agency to correct the mistakes of God and where the suffering and distress cannot be directly traced to his mistakes, the Red Cross will not take a hand.

This being the case it would seem that there is a demand for a greater and a better organization than the Red Cross—one that will administer to the needs of humanity in their distress regardless of whether the head of the organization believes God has made a mistake or whether the suffering has been caused by the mistakes of man. In fact, probably all of the suffering to which mankind is subjected are directly caused by the acts of man and not by the acts of God.—Livingston (N. M.) Leader.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

We are very happy to say to the good people of Brownfield that last Sunday was a great day with our church. We had 354 in Sunday school and a fine attendance at both preaching hours. We led Tahoka Sunday School last Sunday by a count of 59, but they are still ahead of some twenty-odd. So we are calling upon all who ought to be in our Sunday school to join us Sunday. Let us smash all previous records by having at least 450 in Sunday school next Sunday. If all of the Baptist and those who are Baptist inclined were to come to Sunday school, we would have above 600 in Sunday school, Sunday. Why not come. Beating Tahoka is not the big thing in this contest. Surely we must do that, but the big thing is to get people into our teaching service, that we may better honor Him whose we are and whom we say we love.

Remember that our meeting starts August 2nd, under the big tabernacle. Brother J. B. Riddle is to lead us in gospel song. He is a great singer and a great soul winner. Let us work and pray every day that we may have a great victory for the glory of God and for the advancement of our Dear Redeemer's Kingdom in Brownfield.

9:45 A. M. Sunday school, E. H. Awbrey, Gen. Supt. Bring some one with you.

11:00 A. M. Preaching by the pastor. Subject will be "God's Recipe for Rain."

8:30 Song service, led by W. W. Price. If you do not think we have a real choir come and listen in just once.

8:50 P. M. Preaching by the pastor.

Remember our Church Creed. "God said it, Jesus did it, We believe it and that settles it."

J. M. Hale, Pastor.

As far as rains are concerned, they seemed to have missed us this week, and we will just have to wait for the next rain period whenever that is. It is said they had fair rains up to the Windham ranch in the South part of the county. The Poole community also report showers.

T. I. Poor, proprietor of the Bon Ton bakery says we made a slight error in our write up last week. Bread is 7c instead of 8c per loaf, retail. The reason we made the mistake is that we thought there would be two loaves for 15c. Anyway, we believe good bread like T. I. makes is always worth 8c per loaf.

Elder S. D. Lofton, of Graham Chapel, in Garza county, preached at the church of Christ at Gomez Sunday. Elder Lofton formerly was a citizen of this county.

A Country Without Building and Loan

It is no longer easy to imagine what this country would be like if there were no building and loan associations, but we can take out our mental spy-glasses and look at countries afar that do not have them. What we see gives us plenty to think about.

Consider India. Millions of people that have never been inside a bank, to say nothing of a building and loan association. The only financial system they know much about is the cold coin system. Silver kept at home in a tin box or a hole in the earthen floor.

And what's the result? A few fabulously wealthy princes; millions of paupers and poverty-stricken. The world price of silver declines and every workman loses. Money that does not circulate freely will clog and block the channels through which it passes.

And that thought gets us back home. One of the things that have been wrong with all of us, financially speaking, for months is the tendency to hold up our investments and payments. We may not have holes in earthen floors, but we have money somewhere that is not working. We are, fortunately, beginning to recover from our fright and our hoarding, but there is much to do.

We can save without hoarding. When we keep up our regular savings and loan payments, month by month, we are saving no less than when we put money away. But as we save we are putting our savings where they will do their share to help the return of business activity, prosperity, employment and all the individual blessings that will follow the return of these.—Guardian.

SHERIFF CHOOSE CORPUS HOST FOR 1932 CONVENTION

Houston, July.—Corpus Christi was selected today for the 1932 convention of the State Sheriff's association, defeating San Antonio, Galveston and Temple at the close of the 1931 meeting.

The association unanimously went on record as favoring abolition of the fee system and urged the adoption of a salary basis for sheriffs all over Texas.

At the same time, Sheriff Coley White of Austin, vice-president of the organization, was advanced to the presidency and Sheriff A. R. Harvey of Lampasas, was elected vice president.

The proposal to abolish the fee system will take thousands of dollars from the pockets of the sheriffs, particularly in the larger counties. Nevertheless, there was not a dissenting vote.

John Dumas informed us last week that his advertising was paying him handsome dividends, and that he proposes to keep some kind of an ad in the Herald at all times.

Paul Robertson of the Jones Dry Goods Co., reports that he had fine results from his special ad run last week and covering dollar special over Monday. When we talked with him Monday noon, he had already run over what one of his bosses from Abilene had predicted. Well pleased, says Paul.

Boone Hunter and family returned last week from Paris and other points in East Texas, where they took vacation.

Red Tudor and wife got in last week from Hot Springs, N. M., where they have been spending some time.

Roy Collier and family have returned from their vacation in New Mexico.

Mrs. Brockman of the Pool community was in Saturday after her egg stamp.

WEST TEXAS GETS A THRILL

West Texas, especially the female portion, is getting plenty of thrills from keeping daily track of the Roberts-Keel breach of promise case. Abilene newspapermen, being short of murders, accidents and other front page stuff, decided to use heart throbs for headline fodder.

Several things are true of breach of promise suits. In the first place, the wealthier the defendant or the plaintiff, the more the interest the case attracts. Keel claims he is on the verge of ruin, however, so this element perhaps does not enter into the Abilene case. Another highlight about breach of promise suits is that they are always furnishing a thrill from private life.

When a girl kisses a boy that is not news; but when a girl kisses a boy, and publishes it, that is news. Thus it is that Miss Roberts has stepped into headlines. If she gets even one-millionth of the \$50,000 she seeks, that Abilene jury should have a permanent dunce cap.—Scurry County Times.

Doubtless there are breach of promise suits in which the plaintiff is entitled to recover damages, but they are about as rare as steam-boats in West Texas. Most broken-hearted maidens who go into court seeking balm, do so after sizing up the pocket book of the man in the case. It is a shame that people will undertake to use the courts now and

then for hi-jacking purposes, but it is done just the same. Damage suits or alleged personal injuries are often the means employed to fraudulently mulct the railroads. And we have known of "libel" suits filed with a view to inducing some wealthy individual or corporation to dig up. Happily in most of these attempts to do some clever hi-jacking through the use of the courts, the would-be hi-jackers fail in their efforts. They would all fail if all jurors were as wise as some of them are.—Tahoka News.

PROGRESS IN JOURNALISM

Our research department is now trying to find a word to take the place of the clauses, "underwent an operation" or "submitted to an operation" or "was operated upon." We are pleased to report some progress is being made by the department in its search for words that aptly describe "a hung jury" and the "bride was given a shower."—Case County (Mo.) Democrat.

The Herald bunch drove out to the Ed Thompson farm this week and they loaded our car with three big 3 pound Rhode Island Red fryers, a sack of onion and snap peas. Boy, we are sitting jake for awhile, and not expecting any company.

The dictates of one's breast is a more permanent and steady rule of conduct than the influence of kings.

SEE—HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

—for—
L-U-M-B-E-R
and building materials of all kinds.
Phone 81 Brownfield

DON'T ORDER TILL YOU PHONE NO. 1.

The Herald is now well stocked with—
Texas Standard forms Deeds of Trust
Chattel Mortgage Blanks
Bill of Sale. Vendor's Lien notes and Plain notes.
A few report cards on hand.

OUR PRICES ARE IN LINE

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

C. D. SHAMBURGER LBR. CO. INC.

All Kinds Building Material

PHONE 71 BROWNFIELD

UNCLE WALT'S SERVICE STATION

Nothing over looked when we wash and grease your car. We service your car with "That Good Gulf" products. Also we have Groceries and School Supplies. MOON — WALT, Phone 155

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.

For Best Service and Products, drive in the following Stations: Miller & Gore, Chisholm Bros., Miller & Gore Camp, and Camp Western.

For perfect Lubrication fill with Socony Motor Oil.

Tom May, Agent—Phone 10

SERVICE PLUS

Yes, we give you service, plus the most artistic and modern methods of hair cutting and shaves. Ladies children's work given special attention.

CITY BARBER SHOP

Das Elliott, Prop.

Foot Itch

Millions Have Athlete's Foot
Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, blisters, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can easily prevent it and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nizoderm? Based on the famous English skin medicine, discovered by a London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nizoderm acts with amazing rapidity to cause designed for the relief of skin disease. Nizoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itchy skin, heal your skin or the money will be refunded.

Alexander Drug Co.

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by attacking the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Trial package, 10 cts. Family package, 35 cts. All dealers. (Adv.)

Complete DRUG Service

The large patronage we enjoy now and have enjoyed for years has been built on the splendid quality of our merchandise, the excellent service we render at all times and our every-day low prices. No matter what you want in the drug line, we can furnish it from our wide and varied assortment of merchandise. We invite you to come in and compare low prices.

ALEXANDERS
THE REXALL STORE

AROUND THE GLOBE—No Service Compared with Ours. GIVE us a TRIAL and be convinced.
BYNUM & NELSON

Arguments For and Against Mass Farming

We have heard no little discussion as well as read a bit of it of late for and against mass production farming since Hickman Price has opened his 30,000 acre wheat farm in the Panhandle, part of which is in the three counties of Swisher, Castro and Deaf Smith. Most all the newspaper accounts that we have read have been for the big farmer, and most of the private accounts from individuals have been against it. This later argument has been augmented somewhat by editorials written mostly in the smaller weekly papers.

As to Mr. Price, we understand that he made the prediction when he left New York and came to the Panhandle that he could raise wheat at 30c per bushel. Well, he has had a try at it this year, and claims are made that he is going to do it. Of course these claims come from the Price farm, and are not born out by other wheat farmers of this section, by any means. Hundreds of editors were invited up there recently to be shown over the huge farm, 23,000 acres of which was in wheat and 7,000 in feed or row crops. A representative of the Herald was supposed to have been on hand, but other matter—mostly lack of cash—and the fact that Terry county is not in the wheat belt, kept us at home.

But reading other accounts in neighboring exchanges, we gather that most of them were carried away with the operations and sights seen on the Price farm one day, as well as the big barbecue at noon. Fill a man with good chuck and plenty to drink, and he can spread it on thick, if he is an editor. Most of these accounts were to the effect that working conditions and prices paid were quite satisfactory on the big farm, in fact, almost ideal.

But we talked with a home man here Saturday who had been using his trucks in that section of the wheat belt, whose version of the matter was in hard conflict with most of the editorial effusions. Now we are just a bit inclined to weigh the evidence of this home man a little heavier, as he had occasion to talk with men who lived near the big farm, as well as men who had worked for Mr. Price, while the editors were taken in tow by representatives of the farm, and the silver lining side only was shown them.

This man we talked with Saturday says that some men lost money working on the big farm in view of the fact that they had to haul long distances, and buy gas at Mr. Price's farm price, at the Price farm, and when settlement was made some of them found that they owed Mr. Price some on the gas bill. As to quarters, they were allowed to sleep "just anywhere they could find around the place to spread down their own bedding." Well, at least this did not sound like all the newspaper accounts. And if Mr. Price can hold down wages and expenses as low as this man indicated, we can't see why he can't raise 20c wheat.

RUNNING A NEWSPAPER

The thing that makes it hard for a person to run a newspaper is his friends. When a friend thinks something ought to be kept out of the paper he doesn't hesitate to ask it as a personal favor. An enemy doesn't ask any favors. But a friend thinks the conduct of a newspaper is the personal matter of the editor, when as a matter of fact he is largely in the position of a man serving a public trust.

A philosophical old fellow once said to the writer, "A newspaper that doesn't make you mad once in a while isn't worth the subscription price."

To make people mad isn't the chief province of a newspaper, but it is going to be one worthy the name, it must print the news without fear or favor. This paper has been threatened with, and indeed has suffered business reprisals, not once, but frequently. These things must necessarily be borne in silence. The great reading public which a newspaper serves is not interested in the personal difficulties of the editor or publisher, though we have known instances which a full airing of threats and subsequent reprisals would have made absorbing reading.

But such things must be regarded as part of the game—to be suffered perhaps because of sins committed in other directions. And then, too, it must be remembered that all things both human and divine, are subject to criticism. Even the Bible does not escape—Perry, Iowa, Free Press.

"Good heavens! Who gave you that black eye?"

"A bridegroom for kissing the bride after the ceremony."

"But surely he didn't object to that ancient custom?"

"No—but it was two years after the ceremony."

Grocer: "You want a pound of ochre? It it red ochre for painting bricks?"

Small Boy: "No, it's tappy ochre what May makes puddin' with."

THE DADNGER OF WAITING

Life can play foul jokes on people some times. In a large middle-western city there was a grocer, who worked very hard and saved his money religiously so that his old age would be provided for.

For 50 years he stuck to the store. He worked and saved too hard to have very much fun, but he was looking forward to the day when he could retire. Then he would have his fun. He would have money and leisure, and he would make up for the years of hard work.

Well, he finally retired—money in the bank, an assured income, a nice home, everything he needed. "Now," he told his friends, "I am going to enjoy life."

And just 24 hours after he had retired he dropped dead.

If a novelist put that in a book we wouldn't believe it. We would say that things don't really happen that way, and we would accuse the novelist of straining too hard for an ironic effect.

But life takes queer twists that are not permitted to good fiction. It all happened, precisely as it is described here; and all we can do is admit that there are times when wisdom and prudence are horribly confounded.

As a matter of fact, this sort of thing happens fairly often—in a little different way. Not many people who have prepared for a carefree and leisured old age die just as they begin to taste their reward, of course; but they get cheated out of their dues, just the same. They find that leisure, after a lifetime of hard work, is boredom. They find that they have forgotten how to play. They find that the empty hours are depressing because they do not know what to do with them. They find themselves feeling that they have been put upon the shelf, and they grow 10 years older in 12 months.

Perhaps we aren't meant to be too cautious. Deferring one's happiness to the end, when one will have time and the means to take it, is risky. For most of us that gilded tomorrow will never dawn. It we don't get our happiness along the way we shall never get it at all.

That is a lesson worth learning. The real joy of living is not something that can be banked and drawn on at some future date. It has to be taken from day to day. It is compounded usually of many little experiences. The haze of an autumn afternoon over a flaming woodland; the confiding smile of a child, nestling in one's arms for a fairy tale; the smell of a clear wind as one trudges along a beach by blue water; the sudden revelation of tenderness in the eyes of a loved one; the brief, vanishing strain of a bit of music—of such things is a satisfying life fabricated. You cannot postpone them, you cannot wait for them. You must get them as you go along, or you will miss them entirely.—Standard, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

We give to this nation according to our means or according to our meanness.

Brownwood—Actual work to begin soon on new bridge over Colorado River on High No. 10, adjacent to McCulloch County line.

SOUTHERN COTTON FARMERS SLASH ACREAGE

Washington, July.—Southern cotton farmers, faced by low prices and heavy surpluses, have cut this year's acreage 10 per cent under 1930 planting.

The agriculture department today estimated the area under cultivation July 1 at 41,491,000 acres, as compared with 46,073,000 last year. This is the smallest acreage planted since 1923, is 11.8 per cent less than 1929 planting and 14.9 below the record acreage on 1926.

Private estimates had foreseen a somewhat greater reduction. New Orleans dispatches said, and cotton declined nearly \$2.25 a bale after the government report was issued.

All states except Florida reduced their acreage.

REAL EDUCATION

The following is by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, during his commencement address delivered at Vassar College:

Study implies not what we are doing today, but what we are to do in days to come. Some people call it planning, but an equally good word is navigation. During the World War an American destroyer left our port commanded by a regular officer, but with a lot of young officers recently graduated. When they were within 200 miles of the rich Channel the commanding officer said to one of the young men:

"Shoot the sun and get our position."

The young officer did this, but had trouble putting the figures on the chart. The older man offered to help him and a few minutes later, taking off his hat, he said:

"This is a solemn moment. I find our position is in the middle of Westminster Abbey."

I am afraid many people's planning would put them in Westminster Abbey, too. The crass ignorance of the educated classes about governmental matters is one of the most appalling things in this country today. On the other hand, there are more people interested in practical problems in life and there is more righteousness than in the days of our parents. I can remember when charities meant gifts to beggars and there was no effort made to find out why they begged.

You who are going out today will find out why people need help. Many facts today have startled us out of our complacency. We are faced with the problems of planning for the future and preventing the recurrence of these same conditions. We must do our own personal study, arrive at our own opinions. We must meet the present problems not merely by saying "Isn't it terrible?" or by adopting the Pollyanna attitude.

I am certain that college students are going to give more thought to the future, and I predict that you in your communities are not going to end in Westminster Abbey.

No man fights a harder battle than the one who is trying to overcome self.

The citizen who walks straight keeps a good many others from falling.

THE RED & WHITE STORES
OF BROWNFIELD

THE RED and WHITE STORES OF BROWNFIELD HAVE RAISED THE STANDARD OF QUALITY and SERVICE and LOWERED the PRICES.

THE QUALITY OF RED AND WHITE BRANDS ARE UNEXCELLED

DON'T BUY YOUR GOODS TILL YOU VISIT OUR STORES

TOMATOES NO. 2 CAN	.07
No. 2 Standard Corn Can	.10
SYRUP SEVEN UP PER GALLON	.52
PORK & BEANS Medium Can	.07
QUART JAR RED & WHITE (STRAWBERRY PRESERVES) (Best you ever ate)	48c

COME TO STORES FOR PRICES THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN GOLD BAR SLICED	.19
GELLATINE DESSERT RED & WHITE 3 FOR	.20

See Our Windows Before You Buy

THE ABOVE IS ONLY A FEW OF THE BARGAINS YOU WILL FIND IN OUR STORES.

LOOK FOR THE RED TAG IT WILL GUIDE YOU

PICKLES Quart Jar Cut Sour	.14
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CHISHOLM BROS.-HUDGENS & KNIGHT
SOUTH OF COURTHOUSE WEST OF COURTHOUSE

THE RED & WHITE STORES

IT'S UP TO YOU AND ME

Many methods are needed if we are to make an end of so tough an old monster as the war system. Of these, the reduction of armaments to police status is one of the most important, for as long as nations pile up the instruments of war, the temptation to use them is strong. War is fed by competition in arms, as we saw in 1914. Yet nations go blindly on increasing armaments, and so increasing the danger of war.

Today, as President Hoover pointed out on May 5th in his speech to the International Chamber of Commerce, annual expenditures for past and possible future wars are nearly five billion dollars a year or 70 per cent more than in 1913. And no nation seems willing to be the first to reduce.

If we are to stem this menacing drift toward war, we must act soon. Fortunately, an opportunity to do this will come in February of next year. Then the nations of the world are to meet in a general Disarmament Conference at Geneva in an effort to jointly limit and reduce armaments, the cost of which is eating up our taxes and preventing the return of prosperity besides being an incentive to war.

The lives of our children depend upon what takes place at that Conference.

The real decisions will be made, not by statesmen or technicians, but by you and me. Unless we inform ourselves, think these issues through, and then let our Government know what we want done, we shall be responsible for any failure of the Conference. No excuse will avail us.

CITY SLICKER HITS BIG SPRING

A slicker claiming New York as his home had realtors and property owners all perked up the first of the week. He had them believing he was going to pay spot cash for a tract 150 x 140 feet near the heart of the city on which to erect a silk knitting mill. The mill was to employ 10 men and 50 girls.

He forgot to pay his room and board bill when he left our city.—Big Spring News.

No man would be willing to have his dearest friend know him as he knows himself.

A CHINAMAN'S GRATITUDE

A chinaman who had been very ill expressed his gratitude as follows:

"Me velly sick man. Me get Dr. Yuan Sin. Takee him medicine. Velly more sick. Me get Dr. Hang Shi. Takee him medicine. Velly bad—think me go die. Me callee Dr. Kai Kon. Him busy—no can come. Me get well."

This nation is constantly looking for that citizen who can be trusted with prosperity.

No man would be willing to have his dearest friend know him as he knows himself.

Be sure to read the Herald ads

WORK AND PLAY

In a certain English town, hard hit by industrial depression, unemployed men are enjoying sports on a field provided for them by the Rotary club.

"Scandalous!" says Aunt Granny. "Sakes alive," echoes her sister Grundy, "the idea of encouraging men to play when they should be looking for work!"

But Aunts Granny and Grundy do not understand. When jobs are not to be had, there is a very profound reason why men, idle through no fault of their own, should be given an opportunity to play.

Play provides a release for physical energies, but more important than that, it provides a healthful outlet for those complex intellectual tensions which determine a man's morale. And that is a very important thing.

Beggars and convicts and would-be suicides are persons with a low morale. With self-respect gone, a man either turns against society with a vengeance born of desperation, or he drifts into the easy belief that society owes him a living—a debt he may not be loath to press on the street corner with a tin cup, or in a bank vault with an acetylene torch. In either case he is anti-social.

Men who play may have hard luck but if they keep on playing, they are going to keep their moral fibre intact longer than the man who mopes and sighs and fidgets.

Tell that to Aunts Granny and Grundy.—The Rotarian.

DOES NOT ADD TO COST

Judicious advertising does not add to the cost of merchandise but has rather the opposite effect. The merchant who states that he sells cheaper because he saves advertising expense is talking for effect. Quick sales and a large volume of business tend to reduce prices, and advertising makes both possible. The advertising firm is usually wide awake, studying its customers, its community, its goods and prices, and its purchases, all of which help hold down prices, especially the latter.—Fine Valley News, Halfway, Ore.

Parson: "How come you went to jine de church, Rastus?"

Rastus: "Well, pahson, Ah got a job shinglin' a chicken coop an' fencin' a watermelon patch, an' Ah needs mo' resistance dan Ah is got."

PREPARING SAUR KRAUT

The old time way of putting up kraut at home was generally in barrels and kegs. Sometimes it kept all right and again it didn't. The best way I have found is putting it in either quart or half gallon glass jars. We have made it this way three different times and have never lost a jar. The good part of it is that it is just as good as the bought kraut I think. Shred your cabbage fine (we use a shredder made for that purpose) place in jars very tight. Put one teaspoon full of salt on top of the cabbage if you use quarts, but if half gallon jars, use two teaspoon full. Pour boiling water in until jar is filled. Seal tightly at once. Never leave the cap loose. It will make in a month or a little over I should think. We never took an accurate account of the time. When it is ready to use, the water will have to be drained off before using or it will be too sour.

Everyone who has used this recipe has been delighted with it so I wanted to pass it on to others. Once you have used it you will never try any other way. Now is the time to make kraut while cabbage is so cheap, or it is here. You can make about 30 quarts out of 50 pounds.—By Annet Mae Cowling, Route 2 Clyde, Texas.

HERE IS A TAX THAT CAN BE REDUCED

In 1930 the American People thru payment of insurance premiums, taxed to meet losses caused by fire amounting to \$499,700,000. That is the highest total since 1926. In spite of much educational effort to teach caution; in spite of the great improvement in building materials and the increasingly rigid regulation of construction; in spite of better equipment for fighting fires, carelessness and crime continue to take an enormous toll through this form of destruction.

That crime plays an important part in fire losses may be judged from the fact that there were more than 1,300 arrests for arson in 1930, an increase over the preceding year of 70 per cent. Incendiary fires are more frequent in bad times than in good times, and the depression, no doubt, accounts for a large share of the alarming increase. The total convictions approximately only 400, or less than one-third of the number of persons arrested. A greater conservatism in the underwriting of risks and a stronger emphasis on the character qualification of the insured seem to be suggested as desirable. Meanwhile the agencies of the law may be exhorted justly in this, as in other fields, to sterner efforts in discouragement of criminals.

Still, for the most part, the reduction of the tax on property owners resulting from fire losses lies in the hands of American people. By developing a sense of responsibility and by training themselves to be careful they can lessen appreciably the heavy tribute which fires levy upon the country's productive forces.—Chicago Daily News.

Lawyer: "Do you understand the nature of an oath?"

Colored Witness: "Huh?"

Lawyer: "I say, do you understand the nature of an oath?"

Colored Witness (impressively): "Sub, I druv mules in Mississippi for nigh onto forty years."

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Webber returned Sunday from their vacation at Hot Springs, New Mexico. They report the weather very hot out there this time.

REGULAR ADVERTISING

From a speech by
C. W. JOHNSON
Oakland, Nebraska, Merchant

"I have been in business 27 years and seldom miss an issue of the local paper with an ad of some kind.

"I believe that the constant spitting of a machine gun does more execution than the occasional boom of a big Bertha. Its spat-spat shot gets results. So it is with advertising; the small ad run every week is better for results than the large ad run hit or miss. Consecutive advertising gets the business.

"We are told that American business now has hit the bottom, and that things will be better. Now is the time to advertise our wares and get the public to start buying.

"There will be all kinds of advertising schemes, and I have dabbled in them all, but the advertising in the local newspaper is best and gives the largest results for money spent.

"Put more time in writing your ads, and then talk it over with the printer. It pays in the long run to spend this extra time.

"Create a desire to possess, in your ad, and it will get business.

"If you had a whole bushel of chain links it would not pull a load. Put them together in a continuous chain and you have a strong and powerful thing with which to pull a load. So it is with advertising. Link your ads together, run them in a continuous string, week after week, and you will have a power that will produce results."—Bovey. Minn. Press.

The Herald

Terry County's Only Home Paper

ADVERTISING PRINTING

People Starving With Biggest Crop Known

It seems passing strange that we can have abundance squallor next door neighbors. It is unbelievable that we can have an overproduction on our farms, and people starving in a nearby town. But such seems to be the case. With all our boasted modes of transportation, we have wheat and corn rotting, and people within a few miles that are hungry. But the trouble is not in the overproduction or our system of transportation, but in the fact that those who are starving have no money, and those who have the wheat, the corn, the milk, cream and eggs cannot afford to give them away, for they must have something to buy clothing, pay rents and taxes.

It is a hard matter any way we look at it. At first we are inclined to abuse a lot of these needy people for deserting the country and moving to the already overcrowded city. We are inclined to tell him to get back on the farm where he belongs and try to produce his own living. Yet, on the other hand we have wheat and corn and cotton that cannot be sold. We have the world supplied and abundance to spare. So why add to the overproduction by sending a million or so other producers out on the farms? But right now that seems to be the cheapest way out of it, as they can at least in part support themselves on the farms. But many of them will never consent to retrace their steps. They have seen the "hollyhawk" days in the city, and the farm would be too commonplace to suit them.

The middle west, and especially the southwest has been so little used to bread lines that it is all new to them. Therefore an effort on their part to dish out charity is necessarily clumsy and crude. But it seems that it would be a good thing for those cities and towns that know they are going to have to feed people this winter to buy up some of this cheap wheat and corn, and have it converted into cheap flour and meal before winter approaches, and especially if they are close to mills that will agree to convert the grain into meal and flour at a reasonable figure.

And, while we are about it, let's quit calling this a "depression" and call it a "panic" as it should have been called all the time. That is what everything heretofore like it has been called, especially if they fell under a Democratic administration. Did you ever see the like of unemployment all over the world during any other panic? Did you ever hear of as many bread and soup lines in the history of the world as now? Recall if you can when everything has been as hard and so many people walking the streets and highways begging for work as there has been during this panic, or one that has lasted so long?

However, we are not writing this just to show any pessimism, but to set the people right on what the Hoover name for a panic should ought to be called. We remember three or four panics, and we know we have never seen one that will compare with this one as a real knockout. But we believe we are now over the roughest spot, and that traveling from now on will be better.

We also hope that it will be a long, long time before the American people forget this one. We hope they will profit by this experience, and lay aside something for a rainy day as they go along, and not throw their hats in the air and go on a spending spree as they have done heretofore. What the matter is with the most of us, is that we got gloriously drunk on prosperity a few years ago, and decided that times were always going to be good, and we bought everything that was offered us on credit or the installment plan. Then the panic of 1929-31 hit us and blooey, we are blown up suckers.

We may have gotten a lesson from this panic that will be good for us in the days to come. Times just can't get so good but what a monkey wrench in the machinery will stop us.

FUTILE RAIN-MAKERS

Years ago every hot spell was prolific in producing a crop of rain-makers; men who went around offering their services to wring precipitation out of a brazen sky. Apparently they, or their customers, have become discouraged in recent years. At least, the rain-makers are little heard of nowadays.

Yet it is an intriguing possibility, this artificial production of rain. Many of us, looking out at summer clouds that often pile up only to disappear, wonder whether the resources of modern science are not sufficient to win this contest with Nature. There usually is moisture in the atmosphere. Why cannot aviators go up and release chemicals that will condense this moisture into rain?

Until man can control the air over a circle 1,000 miles in diameter, as natural forces control it, there is little prospect that he will be able to produce results of consequence in influencing the weather.—Chicago Tribune.

Be sure to read the Herald ads

Potential Market Seen For 100,000 Bales

Austin, Texas, July.—Producing 1,434,966 tons of feed and 138,917 tons of fertilizer a year, Texas has a potential market for 47,000 bales additional cotton for sacking these two commodities alone, according to Lowe Simons, recently appointed executive secretary of the Texas division, Association for the Increased Use of Cotton.

These products are largely sacked in burlap bags, made from jute, an imported product. Estimated at three-fourths of a pound of lint cotton to a cotton sack, or fifteen pounds of cotton to a ton of feed or fertilizer, it would take 47,216 bales to furnish the bags for sacking these commodities.

General adoption of the cotton bag, Simons declared, would be a matter of sound economics to the dealer in feed and fertilizer, since obviously every contribution toward reducing the great cotton surplus of the south is a contribution toward the south's prosperity.

The cotton bag, moreover, is of value after it has served its purpose as a container. A variety of uses may be found for the cotton bag around the home as a cloth.

Simons estimates that if feed and fertilizer manufacturers could be persuaded to adopt cotton bags, and cotton bagging were generally substituted for jute as a bale wrapper, Texas would consume more than 100,000 bales of cotton a year in these two fields alone.

Our good friend, Rev. H. D. Heath has again invited us to spend the day out on his big farm in Yoakum county, and as that will likely be the nearest thing we will get to a vacation, he can look for us.

CITATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terry County, Greeting:

You Are Hereby Comanded to summon John Alen Taylor by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Terry County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Brownfield, Texas, on the 4th Monday in August, A. D. 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1931, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 1604, wherein Elzie Taylor is Plaintiff, and John Alen Taylor is Defendant, and said petition alleging:

That prior to exhibiting the petition therein for a period of 12 months plaintiff has been an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas, and has resided in Terry County for at least six months next preceding the filing of this suit; that on September 23rd, 1927 plaintiff was lawfully married to defendant, and continued to live with him until on or about the 30th day of January, 1930, when by reason of the improper conduct and harsh treatment of defendant toward plaintiff she was forced and compelled to permanently abandon him; that of said marriage there was born to plaintiff two children, Alen Martin Taylor, a boy 2 years old, and Faye Ellen, a girl, less than 1 year old; that plaintiff is the proper person to have the care, custody and education of said two children. That on account of defendant's actions and conduct toward plaintiff their father living together has been rendered insupportable, premises considered.

Wherefore she prays for judgment and decree of divorce, care, custody and education of their said children, and for costs of suit, etc. Herein Fail Not, and have you before said Court, as its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed same.

Given Under My Hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield, Texas, this the 11th day of July, A. D. 1931.

H. R. Winston, Clerk,
District Court, Terry County. 51c.

HARRY KOCH AGAIN ENTERS NEWSPAPER FIELD

Vacation days are over for Harry Koch of Quanah, for the present at least. He has again become owner of the Tribune-Chief which he operated successfully for almost forty years, and which he sold to a chain some few years ago.

The town never did become reconciled to the chain idea, and Mr. Koch never did exactly feel satisfied out of the newspaper game. Coming to this county as a poor immigrant lad over a half century ago, he located at Quanah when a young man and established the first paper. Through all these years he has been a leading citizen of his town and one of her most highly respected citizens.—Clarendon Leader.

Mrs. A. V. Taylor, of Tokio, who has been visiting with her daughter at Garden City, Kansas, returned home last Saturday.

CITATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terry County, Greeting:

You Are Hereby Comanded to summon M. L. Hopson by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 106th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 106th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Terry County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Brownfield, Texas, on the 4th Monday in August, A. D. 1931, the same being the 24th day of August, A. D. 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1931 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1605 wherein Etta Hopson is Plaintiff, and M. L. Hopson, is Defendant, and said petition alleging that Plaintiff is a resident of Terry County, Texas, that Defendant's residence is to her unknown, that they were married in Nov. 1907, and defendant left her in December 1927, with intent of abandonment and has abandoned her for more than three years next past filing this suit, prays for judgment dissolving said marriage relations.

Herein Fail Not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed same.

Given Under My Hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield, Texas this the 11th day of July, A. D. 1931.

H. R. Winston, Clerk,
District Court, Terry County. 51c.

CITATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terry County, Greeting:

You Are Hereby Comanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days, exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of the notice in said Terry County, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To all persons interested in the Estate of E. T. Powell, Deceased, J. C. Powell has filed in the County Court of Terry County, an application for Letters of Administration upon the Estate of said E. T. Powell, Deceased, which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the First Monday in August, A. D. 1931, the same being the 1st day of August, A. D. 1931, at the Court House thereof, in Brownfield, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield, Texas, this the 11th day of July, A. D. 1931.

Rex Headstream, Clerk,
County Court, Terry County Texas,
49c.



Hot Water

for the morning shower, for dish-washing, for laundry, for cleaning and for the many other uses is always on hand with a Rival Automatic Water Heater . . . day or night . . . right at your faucet.

Makes your home happy with a Rival Automatic Water Heater. It heats water . . . so easily . . . so efficiently . . . so economically . . . that it is a joy to own.

A small down payment will bring this convenience into your home and we will allow you to pay the balance monthly.

West Texas Gas Company

Brownfield :—: :—: Texas



AMONG SOCIETY FOLKS

Mrs. Ike Bailey, Editor

Phone 160

IDLE WIVES CLUB

The Idle Wives club met at the home of Mrs. A. M. Brownfield Thursday afternoon. Club members and guests present were: Mesdames McDuffie, F. Smith, W. C. Smith, Telford, Pyeatt, Wingerd, Toone, Stricklin, McGuire, Shelton, Randall, Jacobson, Kendrick, Crews, Holmes and Miss Owens. A pretty fruit bowl was first prize, won by Mrs. Crews. Miss Owens received second prize, a pretty dance handkerchief. Punch was served during the games and at the close of the party a refreshment course of ice-cream and cake were passed.

O. E. S. PICNIC

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star and their families enjoyed a picnic at the sandhills Thursday evening. A bounteous dinner was spread and partaken of soon after the crowd had gathered. Lenore Brownfield then favored with a reading. W. R. McDuffie spoke on behalf of the men present, thanking the Order for the entertainment. H. R. Winston, in a few well chosen words gave a talk on the De Molays and kindred fraternal orders. Games were then the order of the evening and children and grown-ups all had a delightful time.

MRS. SHELTON HOSTESS

Friday morning the Contract club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. E. Shelton. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Flem McSpadden. Miss Christine Owens as guest of honor was presented with a pretty handkerchief. Others present were Mesdames Collins, Michie, Bowers, Wingerd, McDuffie and King. A two course luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cotton of Park Dale Oregon and Mr. Orville Cotton of Portland, Oregon, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer. They formerly lived in Texas and are old friends of the Sawyer family.

Mrs. M. V. Brownfield, Frances Brownfield and Tite Graham left Thursday for Colorado to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard and Patsy Frank, and Vernol Brothers, returned Thursday from their vacation spent in Corpus Christi, San Antonio and part of Old Mexico.

IDEAL CLUB MEETS

Mrs. I. M. Bailey entertained the Ideal Club at her home Wednesday, at four. Members and guests attending were Mesdames McGuire, Pyeatt, Stricklin, Enderse, A. Sawyer, Harp, Michie, Collins, H. W. McSpadden, F. McSpadden, McDuffie and Miss Owens. A salad course was served. In contract bridge, high score prize went to Mrs. Enderse, second high to Mrs. Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam O'Neill and family of Coleman visited here in the home of Mr. O'Neill's brother, Olie O'Neill this week. They were enroute to Colorado.

Mrs. E. G. Alexander came down from Plainview, Tuesday, to be with the Bell family in their bereavement.

Dr. Stephenson of Paris, Texas, is visiting his uncle, Dr. W. M. Cope-land.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Allen returned from their vacation trip. They spent the fore part of the summer in California, Colorado and other Western states.

MRS. HILYARD AND MRS. HEROD ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Hilyard and Mrs. Herod entertained at the home of the latter Thursday morning. Three tables were laid for bridge. The guest list included Mesdames Michie, Hudgens, Bowers, Wingerd, Enderse, Self, Stricklin, Collins, F. McSpadden and Misses Emma Jane Alexander and Fay Brown. High prize a pretty appliqued crepe handkerchief was won by Mrs. Self. Mrs. Stricklin received the prize for next to high, a pack of cards. Refreshments of cake and punch were served with each plate decorated with a nosegay of sweet peas as plate favors.

Friday evening these ladies again entertained, assisted by their husbands. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. McDuffie, Heath, Pyeatt, Telford, E. D. Jones, Self and Jacobson. Mrs. Telford scored high for ladies and Mr. Heath for gentlemen. Mrs. Telford's prize was a miniature stage coach filled with bath salts. Mr. Heath received an automatic cigarette lighter. Refreshments were served. At both parties the house was decorated with sweet peas and tube roses.

NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. Kendrick was hostess to the Needle club Wednesday. Those attending were Mesdames Dunn, Holgate, Rickels, Crews, McClish and Thomas. Ice Tea, sandwiches, olives and potato chips were served.

Bill McGowan taking the mumps cut short the vacation of himself and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGowan. They returned home Tuesday after having spent only a week in Colorado.

Mrs. W. H. Dallas and Clyde spent Sunday and Monday in Big Spring with their daughter and sister, Mrs. H. G. Lees and family.

Mrs. E. B. McBurnett and baby, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pounds and E. B.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McBurnett.

Mrs. R. W. Whitney and little daughter Mary Wanda spent the week-end with relatives in Brownfield. Mrs. Whitney was formerly Miss Lillie Mae Price.

Mrs. Tyre of Acme, Texas, is here the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lewellen, who has been ill.

Mrs. J. A. King Jr., returned with her parents from Ardmore, Oklahoma, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Elliott's brother. She visited here a few days before returning to her home in Midland.

The Laf-A-Lot club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Ike Bailey, Thursday. Bridge was played. Miss Lillie Mae Bailey scored high and received a novelty pin tray as prize. A salad course was served. All club members were present with the exception of Mrs. Swan and Mrs. Frank Ballard. Mrs. J. A. King Jr., was special guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swan and Gloria Gene spent Thursday in Amarillo with his parents.

BRIDGE PARTY FRIDAY

Mrs. R. M. Kendrick entertained at bridge Friday afternoon. Miss Owens scored high and Mrs. Brownfield second. Their respective prizes were a bon bon dish and a vase in rose marie glassware. The four tables of guests were Mesdames A. M. Brownfield, D. P. Lewis, W. C. Smith, C. J. Smith, Bailey, F. Smith, Collins, Hudgens, Wingerd, Toone, McDuffie, Crews, Telford, Pyeatt and Miss Owens. Refreshments were ice-cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and family returned Wednesday from a weeks vacation at Cloudercroft.

Lee Arvie Lewis returned this week from the wheat harvest, in Kansas.

Mrs. Regis Quinlan, nee Mary Ann Bell, of Plainview has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell since Sunday. Mr. Quinlan came down Tuesday and stayed over Wednesday.

BAPTIST CIRCLES GENERAL MEETING

All Baptist-Circles met together at the church Monday. Each circle secretary gave their reports. Then an inspirational meeting was conducted, with Rev. Hale giving a talk on the part of the women in furthering the coming revival meeting. A letter to the society from Viola Humphries, Missionary in China, who is personally known by a number of the people here, was read. Next Monday meetings will be for Industrial Work. Circle one and circle three will meet at the church. The Louise Willis circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Pyeatt at three o'clock. The place of meeting of circle two was not reported.

METHODIST SENIOR SOCIETY

The Mission Study lesson of the Methodist Missionary Society was conducted by Mrs. Turrentine. It was from the book, Methodism and Foreign Field. Mesdames, Downing, Webber, Linville, Turrentine, took part on the program.

JUBILEE AUXILIARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Young Matrons Society met at the church Thursday. The Bible lesson was led by Mrs. Bynum. Members were Mrs. Bynum, H. Thompson, Harp, Heath, Coleman, Turrentine and Rickels. Frankie Rickels joined the Circle as a new member. In business session a committee was appointed to gather up some groceries for a charity case reported.

When in Need of
FLOWERS
PHONE 69
Order will be highly appreciated. If not Satisfied tell us.
MRS. W. B. DOWNING

GIRLS AUXILIARY

The Girls Auxiliary met at the church Wednesday. Work on the notebooks for foreign missionary fields was started. Mrs. Alewine then served all present with sliced watermelon and lemonade. Twelve girls were present.

Mrs. Shelton's mother, Mrs. Lyle of Waco is visiting here.

Mr. J. D. Bailey and Misses Lillie Mae and Peg Bailey left Tuesday for Duncan Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire have had his parents and his brother and wife, of Lampasas, as their guests this week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The ladies of the First Christian church met Monday for Bible study. Mrs. Crews led the lesson, a continuation of the Divided Kingdom. Others present were Mesdames Flippin, Walters, E. Williams, Holgate, Hamm, Joe Price and Holder. The next meeting will be Monday afternoon at Mrs. Kendrick's for Industrial Day.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Burdett Auburg celebrated his birthday Wednesday in the good old fashion way, which included cake with candles and all. He had for his guests a few of his friends which included Joe Bob Burnett, Odell McLeod, Lucian Greenfield, Terrell Fowler, and Paul Auburg. Fried chicken, salad, a vegetable luncheon and ice-cream were served to his guests.

METHODIST CHURCH

"I will endeavor so to do, by the help of God" and "The Biggest Business" sermon topics Sunday. The second increase in attendance was registered Sunday, but we want you and all your neighbors there. Every member at every service would bring a great victory.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Our meeting at Union school began last Sunday night with a splendid crowd and fine attention. It will continue over next Sunday. I will preach here in the morning and there in the evening. The young people will render their program there before the evening service.

We want to thank the people of Brownfield for their fine cooperation in these mission meetings.

IN MEMORY

In the passing of Ruby Dale Henson a vacancy was made in the hearts of her many friends which time only can modify. Because of her loving and gentle disposition and her genteel character, her acquaintances shortly became fast friends who will long remember her many ways by which she showed kindness, unselfishness and love for others. The memory of her life will be an ever inextinguishable light left for all who knew her. No matter where she was found—at home, in the school room, or at play, others were always put first and the motive of fair play was her guide in everything she entered. Would she not wish then, the many who are saddened by departure, to be good losers, endeavoring to disregard their selfish views of her going, realizing that God in His infinite wisdom knows best.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Texas Press Association is in session at San Angelo. It seems to be discussing everything except the real work of Texas editors and publishers. One of the speakers on the program (none of whom are active newspaper men) discussed the cancellation of war debts; another attacked the proposal to call a special session of the Legislature to regulate oil production; a third speaker urged the use of Texas products and the support of Texas manufacturers. Today a fourth speaker urged the editors to "build Texas," while another told them about pioneering in Texas natural gas. The discussion touched about everything except the real work of the newspapers, and the speakers represented about every interest except that of the newspapers. From what we gather the speakers were selected with a view of imparting information to the newspapers what they should do to further the interest of the different things the speakers advocated. That may be all right, but why call the occasion a meeting of the Texas Press Association?—Bonham Daily Favorite.

"Do you love me, Sadie?"
"You know I do, Herman."
"Herman? Darling, my name is Max."

"Why so it is. Forgive me. I kept thinking it's Saturday."

Hamilton — Firemen beautifying City Hall grounds for park.

Harmony Happenings

(Delayed)

We had Sunday school and singing as usual Sunday. There was a good attendance at both services.

Everyone has been so busy for the past week that there has not been much visiting done. Of course Johnnie Dolittle kept his date with Sallie Pieface, but that's so common it would not be counted news. The farmers have about caught up with their replanting. Quite a bit of feed is up growing fine, waiting for another sandstorm.

All the Harmony young people enjoyed the day Sunday at Buford Hobbs home.

Mrs. Ira Gillaspie and children, Billie and Terry, and Milton Sullivan of Tularosa, N. Mexico are visiting their father, Mr. W. J. Sullivan.

The party at Mrs. Ramsey's was greatly enjoyed by a large crowd Saturday night.

Editor's Note: Please mail items Monday in order to reach us in time. These items were received Thursday noon. We go to press Thursday.

Forrester Items

Several from this community attended the singing convention at Brownfield Sunday.

Mr. Frank Drury spent the week-end in Tulsa. His nephew, Mr. Aubrey Fisher returned home with him for a short visit.

Miss Elma Baldwin visited Mrs. Lonnie Reatherford of Hunter last Thursday.

The Methodist meeting starts here next Saturday night. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. Davenport, Mr. Crone and Mr. G. E. Zachary went to Kent county Sunday after Mrs. Davenport and Miss Eva Davenport who have been visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Washmon and family were Hunter visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seely of O'Donnell spent the week-end here visiting relatives and friends.

The singing Sunday night was good. We had several visitors. Every one is invited to come again.

"CUSSING" TH ELEGISLATURE

This is open season now in Texas for lambasting the State Legislature. As a matter of fact, "cussing" the Legislature and blaming it for all our ills is the favorite indoor sport the world over. If it passes a certain law it is bought by the "big corporations," and if it defeats another bill they are all grand rascals. A tax on cigarettes is a "nuisance tax" and a tax on natural wealth is a blow to industry.

Taxes are not popular, never were and never will be. It would be impossible to pass a tax law that would not be a "nuisance tax" to somebody. Yet expenses of government must be met. Taxes must be levied where it is possible to collect. If a business enterprise is showing a profit it should not object to paying its just share of taxes, and usually doesn't. Most of the objection to taxation comes from politicians and selfish interests. No man or woman or corporation objects to doing a fair share in the support of government.

We have always taken the position that the legislators are just about as good as the people who elect them. Once ever so often a weakling may slip one over on the public and get himself elected, but as a rule the character of every candidate for the Legislature, as well as every other office from justice of the peace to governor, is subjected to the calcium glare of publicity and his defects are shown up. Usually the best man is elected, and if we send morons to the Legislature it is because we are morons ourselves.

It has always seemed to us rather bad taste for a newspaper to soak the Legislature in general, when its record during the election campaign was one of "neutrality" as among the different candidates. Almost any newspaper in any community could defeat any candidate for office if it desired to do so. Then, if it is "neutral" at election time and permits members to be elected who are unfit, it should at least keep its peace if the Legislature is a flop.—Texas Commercial News.

PATRIOTISM

Courage is believed to be a very necessary quality for the soldier, but there is a story of a private who ran at the first shot, and declared himself to be as brave as those who faced the battle.

Pat was unmercifully laughed at for his cowardice by the whole regiment, but he was equal to the occasion.

"Run, it is?" he repeated scornfully. "Faith, an' I didn't nather. I just observed the general's express orders. He told us, 'Strike for home and yer country,' and I struck for home."

C. N. Wood was called to Wellington Monday on account of the death of his grandfather. He and wife left here Monday afternoon to attend the funeral.

S-SCAT!
Grace—"I wonder whether Jack will love me when I'm old."
Stella—"You'll know pretty soon now, dearie."
Searching for flowers, shrubs and trees suitable for transplanting into yards, 86 Milam county home demonstration club women have spent a half-day each in near-by woods. Mrs. Adolph Hanel has already begun her improvement with a transplanted hedge of coral berry about her house, and a trumpet vine from a near-by creek to shade her porch.
Amarillo—Coliseum to be erected for Tri-State Fair will seat 20,000 people and will be largest of its kind in Southwest.

RAINBOW BEAUTY PARLOR

FREE FACIAL

With every Shampoo and Finger Wave.

Starting Monday, July 27th.

ELLA MAY BUTLER

PHONE—101 BROWNFIELD

Your Choice In Groceries

We keep a good Fresh Stock of just the kind of Groceries you want during hot weather.

You'll be surprised what a nice cut of meat you can get here for a few cents

J. C. WHITE GROCERY

MRS. JAY WHITE, Mgr.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

We will have all kinds of feed Saturday. OATS, WHEAT, BRAN, SHORTS, and ETC.

SEE OUR WINDOW FOR PRICES

CHISHOLM HATCHERY

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

BE WELL DRESSED

You don't have to have New Clothes if you send them regularly to

AMERICAN TAILOR SHOP


Our Prices are the same as Others
Phone 200 Bill & Smitty

MILK the FOUNDATION of HEALTH

We offer you the purest of whole milk and cream. We make ourselves for our cleanliness and prompt delivery.

CALL US

LE TANKERSLEY



Prescription Precision

Always efficient—always dependable, our prescription department offers you the very finest service in town. No matter how large or small your prescription may be, it will receive our prompt attention and the charge, as always, will be nominal.

Palace Drug Store

"If Its In A Drug Store—We Have It"

FISK TIRES

Come in and get our Prices on FISK TIRES, Prices Low' Considering the Value. Let Us show you how we appreciate your Business by Giving you perfect Service in Filling and Greasing.

FITZGERALD FILLING STATION

ADVERTISE

A lion met a tiger, As they drew besides a pool, Said the tiger, "Tell me why You're roaring like a fool!"

JUNE FREEZE DAMAGES COFFEE

The first cold wave of winter is spreading over whole wide areas of Brazil. The cold is reaching up into the torrid zone, and Rio de Janeiro is feeling its effects.

Down on the south of the square the Terry store has had on a sale for the past week, and they are tickled pink with results.

Would Take Moratorium On Conditions

Texas congressmen, democrats all, split up on President Hoover's plan for a moratorium on war debts.

Personally, we favor such a plan. We owe two bankers little sums of money, and we don't know a thing we'd enjoy more than telling them to put a couple of bits of paper on ice until after the moratorium.

Then there's the grocer. We'd like to pull the moratorium stunt on him, too. And most of all the landlords—does a moratorium extend forward as well as backward?

And there's the butcher—the satisfaction we'd get in writing him a little note: "Dear Butch: Am returning your bill because of a moratorium which I am now enjoying.

The fiddler. Everybody says you've got to pay the fiddler. Well, with a moratorium, he might even have to wait.

Again, let us say we're strong for this moratorium idea—yes sir! But before it goes into effect we want to collect from all who owe us.

There were congressmen like Judge Mansfield, however, who wired Hoover he'd support the plan to restore prosperity.

Anyway, moratorium or no moratorium, lets get down to the job of wooing Prosperity again. If we don't pay her more attention, we're apt to wake up some morning and find she's eloped with another fellow.

POSSIBLY NOT, SISTER.

A lady wants to know if the cigarette ads now running in the Leader are suggesting that girls smoke cigarettes.

LEGISLATURE HAS ONE JOB ON HAND

With the Federal government unable to make the major oil companies toe the mark and obey the law we cannot expect the legislature to get very far.

In the present emergency, retail prices of lubricating oils and gasoline have not kept pace with the downward trend of the crude market.

We still pay twenty-five to thirty-five cents per quart for motor oil, despite the fact that crude oil is selling at from five to fifteen and twenty cents the barrel; and gasoline has sold cheaper at many points when there was no demoralization of the crude market.

NEWS ITEMS OF 1776

Items from old newspapers are of interest to many, and so we have found a few taken from a copy of The Massachusetts Sun, published in Worcester on July 17, 1776.

On Wednesday last the Declaration of Independence was read at the head of each brigade of the Continental Army at or near New York, and everywhere received with loud huzzas and utmost demonstrations of joy.

A resolution by the House of Representatives at Watertown requested that people of the colony donate their leaden window weights for the making of bullets.

Among other notices was one stating that there were "a considerable number of prisoners in the town, who are willing to go out to service if proper persons should appear to hire them."

Delinquent subscribers were a problem in those early days, as they have been ever since, it appears from a card from the publisher who thanked those readers who had paid up.

After 155 years a good many publishers may still find Mr. Thomas' courteous suggestion quite applicable to present conditions.

COMPENSATION

When my luck seems all out And I'm down in the mouth, When I'm stuck in the North And want to go South;

A bird in a cage, A fish in a bowl, A pig in a pen, A fox in a hole, A bear in a trap, A fowl on a spit, A horse in a stable, A cow in a shed, A plate on a table, A rug on a lap, The sheet on a bed, The case on a pillow, A bell on a door, A branch on a willow, A mat on a floor.

When I think of the hundreds of things I might be, I get down on my knees and thank God that I'm me.

ANONYMOUS LETTER

Everyone has the most contempt for an anonymous letter. All the world likes a man who signs his name to what he writes.

HIS \$15,000 FARM COST HIM 2 CENTS

Writes Washington, Finds Unclaimed Land.

Fremont, Neb.—A few weeks ago Irvin Bucklin, Fremont disabled war veteran, wrote to the Department of the Interior at Washington, asking for information as to government lands still open to homesteaders.

There was correspondence back and forth—a blue print or two and legal descriptions.

The upshot of this correspondence was that a few weeks ago Bucklin hauled a load of lumber for a cabin to a strip of choice land right in the center of what is generally known as the "bread basket of the nation."

Bucklin said nothing, but next day he visited the sheriff's office and showed papers which tended to prove he had filed a homesteader's claim on the strip and had got clear rights from the government.

The sheriff blinked his eyes, but was finally convinced this was an amazing truth. Here was a strip of the finest land in Nebraska, right in the heart of the thickly populated section of the state which had been completely overlooked for forty years or more.

In all there is nearly a fifty-acre strip which was forgotten and to which Bucklin will receive his patent to the land as soon as he has proved it up, which will be on April 1. Conservatively the land is worth between \$12,000 and \$15,000. A nice gift from the government for only a two-cent stamp and a little figuring.

There was no road to the homestead and Bucklin was told that passing over adjoining land would be considered as act of trespass and would result in prosecution.

Bucklin consulted county surveyors and discovered that a field road that he desired to use was on the county line and in reality county property for use as a public highway.

Now, Bucklin has been assured of possession, access and exit to his new farm. All is cleared up now and he will have a deed to the land and be richer by many thousand dollars.

"I was just lucky," he said, while in his one-room shack on his newly acquired farm. "Nobody else ever happened to make inquiries I guess."

Recently he was offered \$2,000 for the place but he says he is going to live on it with his mother and does not desire to sell at any price.

Roman Soldier of 400

Rome.—A sarcophagus of a warrior, one of the largest hitherto found, adorned with bas-reliefs representing battle and hunting scenes, was unearthed recently by workmen employed in digging drains in the city of Brescia.

Several tufts of reddish hair covered his skull, which was pierced on the left side by a spear thrust; his teeth were intact, as were the armor, helmet and sword.

Five bronze coins, greatly corroded by time but believed to belong to the Fourth century after Christ, were found clutched in the soldier's right hand.

3 Men Able to Push

417,500-Pound Engine

Boston.—Although weighing 417,500 pounds—slightly more than 208 tons—a new-type locomotive placed in service on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, can be pushed along a stretch of level track by three men.

The huge engine will be used for experimental purposes on a freight route between New Haven, Conn., and New Bedford, Mass. It is equipped with a new type of bearings.

Faces Life Term in Theft of Copper

Shanghai.—Theft of a single copper worth only a small fraction of an American cent may bring capital punishment to Li Lin-fa.

Li is accused of nine robberies within a fortnight, ranging from \$3,000 (Mex.) to one copper. The one-copper robbery was committed in company with two accomplices and, according to Chinese law, robbery in a group of three persons or more may be punished by death.

In view of the complete circumstances, the prosecutor has indicated that he will press for the extreme penalty in the smallest of the nine cases.

On this country's scales a poor man's best and a rich man's best balance each other.

We are not in a condition to enjoy riches until we can be happy without them.

Harry Longbrake and family returned this week from Ruidoso, N. M., where they have been vacationing.

THE WHIPPING POST WOULD CURE HIM

(From Bnoham News)

The longer we live, and the more we see of crime and criminals the more we are convinced that for certain classes of crime the whipping post would prove the greatest deterrent.

There are cases that demand such punishment. Take a case of local occurrence. A husband whose wife has borne him eight children filed charges of insanity against her and had her arrested and placed in jail, with a nursing baby at her breast.

The woman was released and the husband promptly arrested on a charge of aggravated assault. A fine and imprisonment will not be adequate punishment in cases like this.

The whipping post would furnish the kind of punishment richly deserved, and it would insure that few once punished would repeat their offenses.

Those who recoil at the thought of the brutality of the lash never cringe at the guilty; they never stop to consider that it is to lock him into a prison for weeks or months.

They do not care if the lash will deter from crime where a fine or imprisonment will not. Any punishment that prevents crime is the most humane and most effective.

The day may not be far off when society will be forced to protect itself by erecting the public whipping post. We only wish Texas had it now.

THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER ON TOUR

A muchly decorated automobile eastward bound was seen on our streets, Monday.

Here is one of the quotations we deciphered: California for vacation; Arizona, for irrigation, Texas for starvation. To hell with Hoover prosperity; I'm bound for Arkansas.—Big Spring News.

It is seldom a man ever gets to be wise enough to know what to do with a large fortune.

Wellington — Old Collingsworth County courthouse being razed to make way for erection of new building.

ONE-ROOM SCHOOLS

How much training have the teachers of the 153,000 one-room rural schools of the United States, is a question answered by a recent summary of the Federal Office of Education.

"If all the teachers of one-teacher schools stood side by side, their ranks would extend in an unbroken line 87 1-10 miles. Assuming this army of teachers were arranged in such a way that the one having received the least amount of training stood at one end and the one having received the largest amount of training at the other, a person reviewing this company would find it necessary to walk a distance of 8 1/4 miles before coming to a teacher with a training equivalent to two years of high school.

"One would have to walk half the entire distance before approaching a teacher with training equal to high school graduation, and would have to continue his walk for a total distance of 67 3-5 miles before reaching the first teacher with equivalent of two years of normal school education. The jaunt would be continued to within 13 miles of the end of the line before one who had the equivalent of a college education would be reached.

"What of the composite teacher of this group?"

"Since men teachers are a great scarcity in one-teacher schools, the typical teacher is a woman about twenty-seven years old. She would have a total education of four years and one month above grade school; she would receive an annual salary of \$874; she would have under her care a total of twenty-two farm children, and she would be employed in her school for a total of 152 days a year.

"Although one-teacher schools are being abandoned at the rate of 4,200 per year in favor of consolidated schools, one-teacher schools still open their doors to more farm children than any other type of school."

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—first remove the cause! Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from Alexander Drug Co. Inc., or any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—you money gladly returned.

We Will Serve Woman's Club Tea At Our Store Saturday 25th IT WILL BE ICE COLD COME IN AND TRY IT MURPHY BROS.

SPECIALIZED GREASING SERVICE EVERY PLACE EVERY TIME All Small and Medium Cars \$1.00 PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION

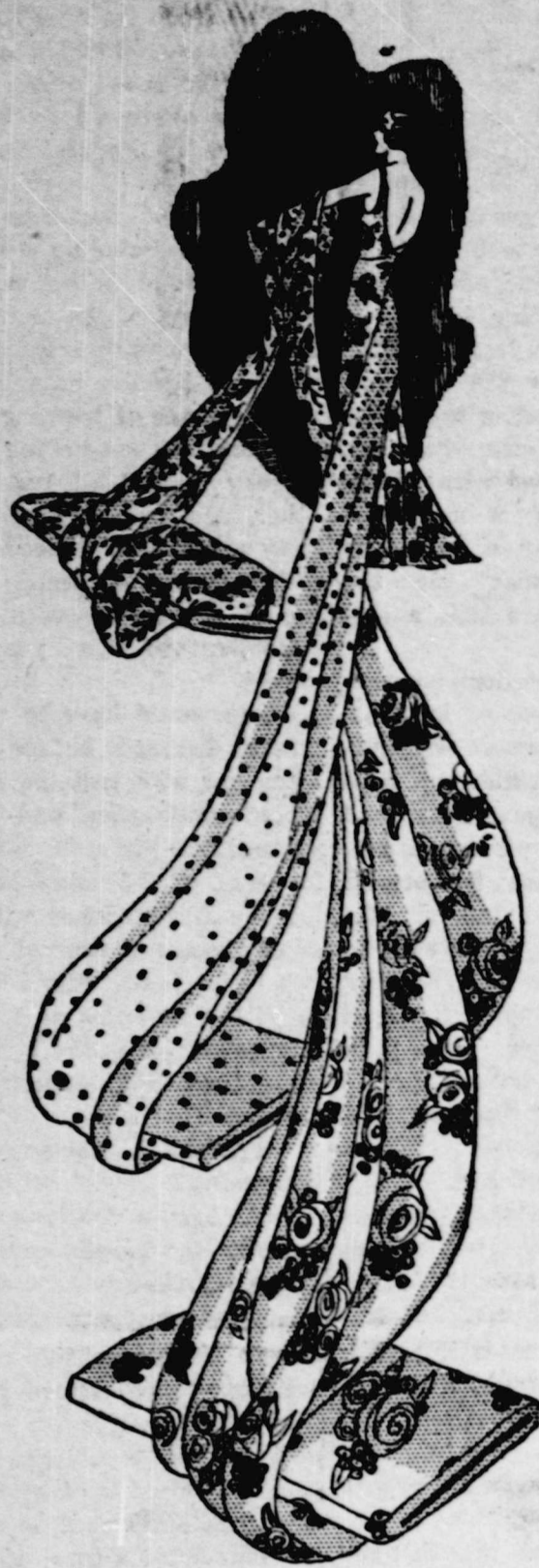
CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL NOW 30¢ Per Quart So splendid has been the acceptance of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, so rapidly has its use increased, that we are pleased to announce a reduction in price from 35¢ to 30¢ per quart, effective immediately.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY C. B. Quante CONOCO DISTRIBUTOR - - - - BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Brownfield, Texas With resources devoted to the development of the best farming section of the State. —YOUR ACCOUNT SOLICITED— k. M. KENDRICK, President W. R. McDUFFIE, Cashier JAKE HALL, Ass't Cashier

BACK IN THE 30's the business man treated the people right, giving them a square deal in every sense of the word, never taking the long end of the bargain for themselves. Keep away from cheap goods, tell the truth, give 100 cents for the dollar, and keep up the quality. Never attempt to mislead customers. Their motto was: "Business must be on the square or no business." This is still true at— JOHN'S SHOE SHOP

ANNOUNCING Swimming Classes by Registered RED CROSS LIFE SAVERS Have Your Children Taught to Swim. See LEE BROWNFIELD or DON KING PRICES REASONABLE PHONE 196 or 22



We are clearing our our Shantung. We have a wide mrs zuma burk range of prints and solid colors to choose from. In order to clear them faster.

We Will Sell Them For \$1.00 YARD
CLYDE LEWIS D. G. CO.
"We Are Satisfied Only When You Are"

Mistaken Judgment
A harmless hilarity and a buoyant cheerfulness are not infrequent concomitants of genius; and we are never more deceived than when we mistake gravity for greatness, solemnity for science, and pomposity for erudition.—Colton.
Rubber Sponges
The bureau of standards says that in making sponge rubber a substance such as ammonium carbonate is mixed in the rubber compound. The gas which is liberated during vulcanization produces the porous condition in the finished product.
Linking Ancient and Modern
Such modern and ancient industries as aviation and sheep grazing are combined in France at the Ain airport. Airmen have been warned to make a circuit of the airroads before landing to give the shepherd time to collect his flock.
Remarkable "Remedies"
A "superstition exhibition" at the Museum of Public Health in Budapest displayed ancient medical quackery, such as cats' fur soaked in sour cream, once prescribed for abscesses, and coffin nails advocated for curing earache.
Poor Farming Blamed
The United States forest service reports that the greatest burden of silt and freshet runoff poured into the Mississippi river comes, not from forest lands, but from farm lands that are unwisely used.
Object of Pity
One of the toughest jobs in the world must be that of a beauty doctor. He must have some cases offered to him about as hard as making a potato out of a tomato.—Greenfield Republican.
Italian Art Masterpiece
Ten stories from the Old Testament are illustrated on the famous bronze doors made by Ghiberti for the Baptistery at Florence, Italy, regarded as among the world's masterpieces.
"Forecasting" Spring Flowers
Chemists have shown that lilacs and other spring flowers can be made to blossom at Christmas by exposing them to the vapor of ethylene dichloride or ethylene chlorhydrin.
Business Transacted by Check
The American Bankers' association says that it is estimated that more than 99 per cent of all settlements of credits is accomplished by check or similar instruments.
Deadly Envy
"Envy," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is what causes a thoughtless boy to stone the bird and substitute silence for the song."—Washington Star.
Farming Paradise
Peru has such a diversity of elevations and climatic peculiarities as to be able to grow almost any product that is known to man.
Home Livens
The good old days were those when young people lived at home even before they were married.

Home demonstration club women in Navarro county have made a 4-H pantry exhibit showing a four months' supply of home raised and canned foods sufficient for a family of five. It has been placed successively in various Corsicana banks and is now a permanent exhibit in the chamber of commerce.
The Herald hopes the 20 families headed for Terry county in wagons from the good old state of Alabama will all like, and make us as good citizens as they usually do.
"Here, young man, you should not hit that boy when he's down."
"G'wan! What d'you think I got him down for?"

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Life Insurance MAKES RECORDS
No other institution enjoys a larger measure of public faith than life insurance.
During 1930—generally considered to be a poor year, the people of the United States bought about \$18,500,000,000 of new life insurance—\$1,100,000,000 more than the average for five preceding record-breaking years, and but 4 per cent less than in 1929 when the high water mark was reached. The new insurance sold in 1930 was greater than ALL the life insurance in force in 1911, when it just passed the \$18,000,000,000 mark. At the end of 1930 approximately \$108,500,000,000 was in force in this country, held by 68,000,000 policyholders—55 per cent of our entire population.
Nineteen-thirty was likewise the year in which the high record for payments to policyholders was established—\$2,200,000,000; \$238,000,000 more than in 1929. All these payments were made from available funds, without weakening in the slightest the insurance foundation, in spite of depression and difficulties in the financial world.
Life insurance, to the average American, is synonymous with thrift, with wise forethought. It means protection for wives and dependents, security against poverty. There is many times as much of it in force in the United States as in any other country—and that is one reason for our being the greatest and most progressive, in practical ways, of the nations.
Fort Worth—Sinclair to reopen local refinery, formerly owned by Pierce Petroleum Corporation.
Littlefield—Old Littlefield College buildings to be converted into modern hospital.
White Deer—105 cars of wheat shipped from here up to recent date.
Stratford—Panhandle Power and Light Company's six-inch gas line now laid into this city.
Tell any citizen about your ailment and he will give you a sure remedy.
Sierra Blanca—Extension improvements being made at Ellison Garage.

Table listing various goods and their prices, such as 'Values to \$6.00 in LADIES HATS Your Choice, Each \$1.97', 'Good Heavy 36 inch BROWN DOMESTIC, Yard 7c', etc.

Table listing silk dresses and other clothing items with prices, such as 'SILK DRESSES in Two Groups, and Regardless of Price Each \$4.97 7.97', '50c Value Boys Unions, Sizes 2 to 16. Close out, Each 25c', etc.

JONES D. G. CO.

A FREE PEOPLE?
We've Done Our Hitch
Advertising is—
HOGS PAY \$1 PER BUSHEL FOR WHEAT
Americans are a free people. Free, that is, if they carefully obey some twenty or twenty-five thousand laws and regulations, and are prompt to heed the orders of the various bureaus, commissions and boards that preside over their destinies.
I'm sitting here and thinking, of the things I left behind. And I hate to put on paper, what is running through my mind; We've dug a million trenches, and cleared ten miles of ground. And a meaner place this side of hell, I know it can't be found.
But there's still one consolation, gather closely while I tell, When we die we're bound for heaven for we've done our hitch in hell.
We've built a hundred kitchens for the cooks to stew our beans, We've stood a hundred guard mounts and cleared the camp latrines, We've washed a million mess kits, and peeled a million spuds, We've strapped a million blanket rolls and washed a million duds, The number of parades we've done, is very hard to tell, But we'll not parade in heaven, for we've done our hitch in hell.
We've killed a million Dutchmen that tried to take our heads, We've thrown a million hand grenades into the Dutchmen's beds, We've marched a hundred thousand miles and made a thousand camps, But when our work on earth is done, our friends behind will tell, That we died and went to heaven, for we'd done our hitch in hell.
When the final taps is sounded, and we lay aside our cares, And we do the very last parade, right up the golden stairs, And the Angel bids us welcome, and the harps begin to play, And we draw a million canteen checks and spend them in a day, It is then we'll hear St. Peter saying, loudly, with a yell, "Just take a front seat, mister, for you've done your hitch in hell!"
—E. S. W. in Publishers' Auxiliary.

TAXATION AND CONFISCATION
There is a point where taxation becomes confiscation—when it goes beyond what the people can reasonably pay.
Many American communities are fast reaching this point. Tax rates have gone a hundred per cent or more in a comparatively few years. A multitude of special taxes are being levied. Class taxation has become a commonplace. Both businesses and individuals find tax-collector a barrier in the way of industrial expansion and personal prosperity.
A condition such as this cannot long continue without placing the nation in a position from which it may take years to recover. The present spectacle of debt-ridden European nations should be a warning to public officials to do everything in their power to promote government efficiency, limit its operations to fundamental governmental duties, and keep expenses down.
CLUB YOUNGSTERS FIND GOOD FEED MARKET
Big Spring—A return of \$23.31 per ton for home grown milo, and \$15 per ton for home grown hegari was obtained last season by nine 4H club boys and one girl in Howard county who fed 20 fine locally bred Hereford calves for 168 days. Labor was figured in at 20 cents per hour and cottonseed meal at actual purchase cost.
Figured on the basis of \$20 per ton for milo, \$12 per ton for hegari and \$31 per ton for cottonseed meal, a price which J. V. Bush, county agent, says few farmers have been able to get, the average feed cost per animal amounted to \$25.54 and the average cost of gain 7 1/2 cents per pound. The calves were put on feed last November weighing 405 pounds, and when sold at an average of 9 cents per pound at the Field Day Program at the U. S. Experiment Station in May they represented a total outlay of \$61.44 per head. The average price received was \$67.20, giving a net profit of \$6.31 per animal. Average daily gains of 2.17 pounds per calf were made throughout the period. The average consumption of feed was 1253 pounds ground milo, 1455 pounds ground hegari and 326.7 pounds cottonseed meal.
Some men's idea of worth-while citizenship is to be buried in a rich man's grave.

ARE YOU DRY
Well, we have just the finest ice-cream soda in town, or the coolest drinks, all flavors, that will relieve that dry sensation at once. And don't forget to look over our latest magazines, too.
We have a complete line of Drugs, Drug Sundries, and Toilet Articles.
We are in Business for your Health
CORNER DRUG STORE
YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS BURNS, your fire insurance policy will cover your financial loss—
? — ? — —IF— ? — ? —
1.—IT IS PROPERLY WRITTEN
2.—THE COMPANY IS RELIABLE
3.—IT PROVIDES ADAQUATE COVERAGE
Take care of insurance "ifs" in your business
INSURE NOW WITH —
E. G. AKERS
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
Bonded Agent of Terry County Land Titles

EXTRA SPECIALS
For Friday and Saturday, July 24th, 25th.
3 Dozen Clothe Pins 12c
\$1.00 Bottle Rodgers Laquer Auto Polish 19c
\$1.00 Bottle O Cedar Auto Polish 19c
1/2 Gallon Water Bottle for your Refrigerator 19c
A GILLETTE RAZOR FREE
with the purchase of \$3.00 in Hardware or Furniture. ONLY ONE TO CUSTOMER
22 Short Kleanbare Cigs. 15c
22 Long Rifle Cigs. Lesmok 23c
12 Qt. White Enamel Bucket 69c
1 Lb. Butter Mold 29c
Gallon Ice Cream Freezer. Wood Bucket \$2.98
9x9 FELT BASE RUG \$3.95
9x12 FELT BASE RUG \$5.50
9x15 FELT BASE RUG \$5.95
We have a good Stock of Cans, Lids and Steam Pressure Cookers on hand at popular prices.
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West Side Square Brownfield, Texas