

HUNTER NEWS

The rain sure is making things gloom up and the tractors are buzzing all the time.

Nearly everyone went to Scuddy Sunday and reported a nice time.

The Ashmore students brought a good play over last Friday night. The title is "The Arizona Cowboy." They carried their parts out good.

There will be some plays put on next Friday night and the big play next Tuesday. Everyone come.

The Wedding Bells will ring next Sunday, June 5, at the church house at 11:00 o'clock if nothing happens.

Miss Estelle Scott and brother, Murrel, are visiting their brother, Mr. E. B. Scott. They will stay until school is out.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, we suppose, are having a good time in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Goddard and family are leaving for San Angelo, Texas. We hope them good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown from Brownfield, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landess. They brought Miss Pearl Landess, who graduated from high school, to see her parents.

The boys had a good ball game Sunday. The Forrester team brought a bunch of boys and played Hunter, but old Hunter got beat.

Mr. Hight is getting along alright now.

Monday, June 6th, is Trades Day.

NOTICE

There will be a political Banquet at the Old Brick Garage Back of J. W. Fitzgerald's Filling Station in Brownfield, Texas, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., Thursday, June 9th. Everybody is invited and urged to attend and hear the candidates make their presentation of their claim for the various office of which they aspire.

Remember Monday's Trades Day.

KILLING THE GOOSE

Bildad—"I see the jury acquitted that girl who killed her employer, on the ground of insanity."

Shubite—"Yes, and quite right, too. Anybody who kills an employer these days is certainly crazy."

Rochester—Grounds of Church of Christ improved.

Good Neighbors Come In and Plant Crop

We had a note this week from Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hardin of the Lahey community which stated that they wished to thank their many good neighbors for coming in and planting their cotton crop last week.

Mr. Hardin has been down with a case of flu for about ten days and the time came for planting, but he was unable to do so, so the neighbors just drove their planters over and did what he couldn't do while the good season was in the ground.

We are glad to tell what Mr. and Mrs. Hardin think of their neighbors in the Herald.

CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE

The slate of actual and threatened candidacies for congressmen-at-large now contains more than forty names. We doubt that there could be found a hundred Texas citizens who know anything about each and every one of these candidates.

The list contains a number of ancient and worn-out office seekers who saw in the middle a chance to slip into office. It contains as many men whose metal has not been tried in any position of public trust.

Included in the list are three or four active newspaper men and a quartet of once-upon-a-time journalists. Little cities, middle size cities and big cities are represented by former mayors.

If the Supreme Court sustains the State Executive Committee in ruling that candidates must file for places, some strange races will result. In place 2, for instance, the mayor of the Panhandle metropolis will be opposed to the former mayor of South Texas, metropolis; East Texas will be represented by "Cyclone" Davis, who has outlived his three score years and ten, while Central and Central-West Texas will offer W. H. Hawkins, veteran newspaperman of Stephenville, whose friends are legion in Ellis and Bell counties.

Should the Supreme Court overrule the committee, a more stubborn problem is created. Candidates then would be selected upon issues—as, for instance, repeal of the prohibition amendment—without any regard for personal merit.

Either way, the race for congressman-at-large is a "mess." The best for which we may hope is that the 43rd legislature will redistrict the state, so that another experience of the kind need not be endured.—Texas Opinion.

FULL SERVICE

Rescued—"Sir," you have saved my life. I would gladly give you a dollar, but I have only a two-dollar bill."

Rescuer—"That's all right; jump in again."

NEW TRICKS FOR OLD DOGS

Fisque—"Murphy got rich very quickly, didn't he?"

Bisque—"Oh yes, very quickly. Even yet he hasn't larned to swing a golf club without spitting on his hands."

THE FAMILY SET

"Mother, can't I give baby a bite of apple?"

"He has no teeth to bite with yet, dear."

"Can't you lend him yours, mother? They're on the bureau."

Sierra Blanca—Contract let for building 7.19 miles road from here to Lasca.

Clyde—Roy Guffey blocking acreage for well north of here.

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PURCHASE WITH A SMILE

By Jane Lacy It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. The merchant's pledge of "Service With a Smile" should find its reciprocal in a customer's promise to "Purchase With a Smile."

If anything is done about it, however, we who stand on the buying side of the counter must initiate the move. For the inviolable rule of business is that "the customer is always right," and neither the merchant nor his salespeople will suggest that buying and selling could be made infinitely more pleasant if the customer returned smile for smile.

I have observed petticoated shoppers whose only claim to consideration was their station on the purchaser's side of the counter. Of breeding and polish they possessed much less than the girl behind the counter who gave them graciousness for arrogance and smiles for insolence.

These "shoppers" tremendously enjoyed the sport of tearing down well arranged stocks, only to decide in the end—as they had decided in the beginning—not to buy today.

Sometimes, perhaps to create an impression, such shoppers will order dresses, shoes and what not delivered to their homes. And the next morning they telephone for a "pickup."

These people do just one thing well; they add considerably to the cost of merchandise all of us must buy. Extra salespeople, extra trucks, extra bookkeepers—here and there they build higher the overhead. And we—the Joneses—pay their freight.

When we buy a dress for \$12.98, the transaction—so far as the shop is concerned—is final. It doesn't change its mind tomorrow and telephone us to bring our bargain back. And when the shop girl smiles at us, her friendliness is sincere. She isn't trying to create an impression or to overwhelm us with the superiority of her breeding and position.

Life would live better and merchandise would cost less, did we buy only what we meant to keep and did we respond to the merchant's promise of "Service With a Smile" with

an equally sincere pledge to "Purchase With a Smile."—Texas Opinion.

THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

When Uncle Sam really sets his heart on buying anything, money fails to count. The Virgin Islands cover about 133 square miles, yet Uncle Sam dug down into his jeans and paid \$25,000,000 for them. The land is half rock, so \$300 an acre is a fairly good price. The Louisiana Purchase cost less.

Monday, June 6th, is Trades Day.

Brady—Bids received for construction of San Saba River bridge.

Lefors—Local swimming pool formally opened for season.

OUR CLEVER LAWS

Visitor—"What terrible crime did that savage-looking man commit?"

Warden—"Oh, he's not a criminal at all. He saw a man shoot another one last week, so he is held as a material witness."

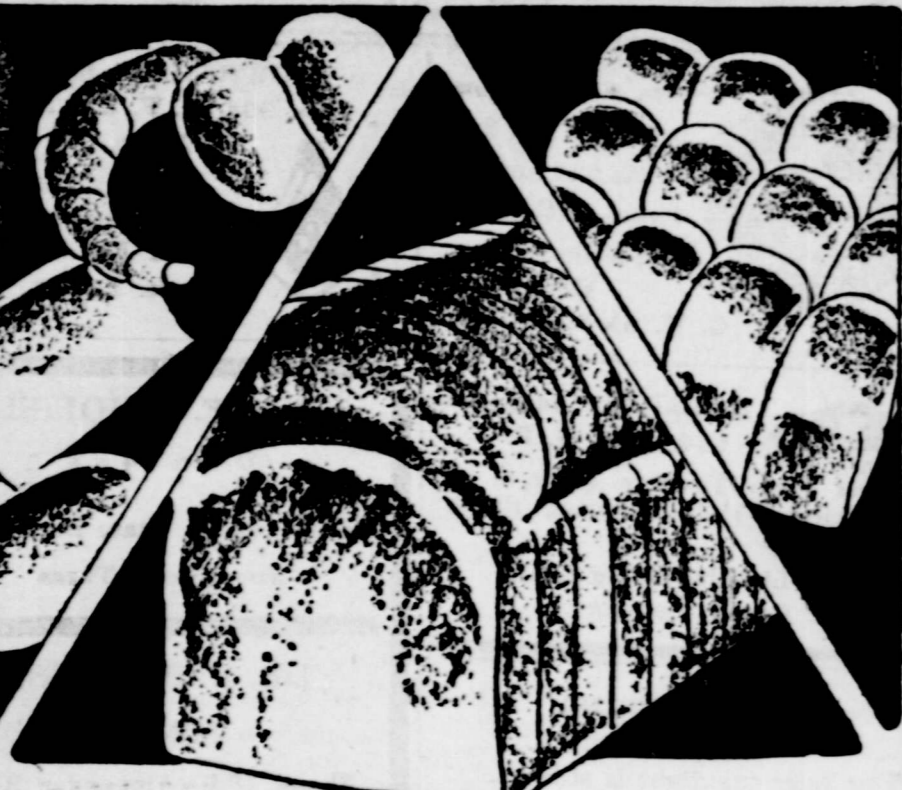
Visitor—"But where's the man who did the shooting?"

Warden—"Oh, he's out on bail. I saw him go into a movie an hour or so ago."

Brady—Several carloads of wool shipped from local warehouse during recent week.

Spur—Work underway on Spur-Dickens Highway.

Crowell—New cleaning plant being installed by R. H. Cooper, Jr.



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BROWNFIELD TEXAS

War Flyer Finally Downed; It Took a Liquor Charge



W. T. Ponder of Fort Worth, who shot down 11 enemy planes in the World War, lost this time. He was the plane in which he crossed the Mexican border with 627 bottles of beer, and was arrested at San Angelo when he had to come down for gas. Customs officers saw him cross the border and followed him all the way to San Angelo in another plane.

