

Monday Is Tradesday Again Be Here

Robot Blamed For Delay in Cotton Checks

Washington, Aug. 26.—Blame for the delay in the issuance of checks to southern farmers who have plowed under some of their cotton was placed today by the farm administration on a robot paymaster.

Early this week, farm officials said 7,000 checks were to be disbursed without the device which makes them without the device which makes issuance of the drafts a mechanical process, even to the signing of the necessary signatures.

The robot balked flatly early Wednesday morning when it was given a workout. Under compulsion, it turned out about 200 checks but it apparently had its own ideas about what the farmers should receive for cooperating in the crop reducing plan.

The officials hurriedly put mechanics to work on the recalcitrant paymaster. It was tuned up most of Thursday and yesterday and officials say it is now functioning on a maximum basis. That is around 1,500 checks an hour.

There was no official estimate however, of the number of checks that have actually gone to the farmers. Unofficially, it is placed at "hundreds" but only three are actually known to have been delivered.

Upward Trend is Seen in Industries

Austin, Aug. 26.—An upward trend in three Texas industries was reported today by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. The reports were issued on cotton mills, department stores and the poultry industry.

The report on Texas cotton mills showed 7,048 bales were consumed in July, which was more than double the 3,324 consumed in July of last year, cotton goods production in July totaled 6,951,000 yards compared to 6,485,000 in July, 1932, and 6,961,000 yards in June of this year.

July cotton goods shipments declined from the previous month, but were almost twice that for July of last year.

Unfilled orders at the close of July aggregated 9,632,000 yards. Unfilled orders at the end of July, 1932, totaled 6,265,000 yards while at the close of June of this year unfilled orders amounted to 18,112,000 yards.

Department and clothing stores apparently reaping the benefits from increased purchasing power, the 92 stores reporting a record gain for July over June that has not been duplicated since 1927 the report stated. July sales normally are twenty per cent under those for June, but this year they were only 17 per cent less. Sales in July of this year were 9.5 in excess of sales in July last year.

Interstate rail shipments of poultry and eggs totaled 108 cars, and increase of 13 per cent over shipments in July 1932.

President Confidently Predicts NRA Success

Hyde Park, N.Y.—After a 200-mile drive over narrow, rain-soaked roads in the Catskill Mountains to visit a Boy Scout camp, President Roosevelt told the boys, "The recovery drive will be a success, with the full support of the people." In complimenting them upon adoption of the Blue Eagle, he said: "In a way, the spirit of scouting is the spirit of the NRA; we are trying to do something for the other fellow. We are all going to belong to it—130,000,000 strong before we get through."

G. W. Hardin and family are entitled to a pass to the Rialto Theatre to see The Cohens & Kellys. Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto Theatre. Compliment: Rialto-Herald

Beer Flow Must Wait Despite Vote Results

Unlike the lawmakers of some other states, the Texas Legislature, in submitting to the voters a constitutional amendment to legalize the manufacture and sale of 8.2 beer, did not provide for it to become effective immediately upon passage.

Instead, the effective date of the enabling act passed to carry out the intent of the amendment was set for 20 days after the election. This action left an interregnum of 20 days between the election and the date that Texans, even though they had cast a majority of their votes for the amendment, might drown their thirst in the foaming beverage. By the date set for it to become effective, the act provided for Texas to remain legally as dry as ever until Sept. 15.

The Legislature did not propose for the thirsty citizens to be the only one to benefit from the legalization of beer. There was revenue to be gained by the State, county and city governments from the sale of dealer's licenses and the tax upon the importation and manufacture of beer. Provision had to be made for regulating the sale of the beverage. It was thought advisable to devise a local option feature that would permit communities in which dry sentiment prevailed to prohibit the sale of beer within their borders. All these things as well as many other propositions were included in the enabling act.

Act Provides Levy

To enable the state to derive revenue from the legalization of beer, the act provides for the levy of a tax of \$1.50 a barrel on all the beer sold in Texas or imported into it. The tax is to be paid in the form of revenue stamps purchased from the State Treasurer. Half the prospective tax revenue from beer was allocated by the Legislature to the state available school fund and the remaining half to the general fund.

The act makes it unlawful to transport within the state any beer which does not bear a canceled revenue stamp showing the tax has been paid. Additional revenue was provided for in the licensing features of the act. It was in the revenue from the license for a license to seal beer and the sale of beer that counties and incorporated cities were to be permitted to participate. The act stipulated that each county and city must impose a license fee equal to half the amount of the state license. The license fees to be collected by the state were set as follows:

License Provided For:
Manufacturer's license, \$50; general distributor, \$200 in the county of his residence and \$50 in each additional county in which he establishes a place of business; local distributor, \$50; retail dealer who sells beer for consumption on or off the premises, \$100; retail dealer who sells beer in the original package to be consumed elsewhere, \$50.

The licenses can be obtained only by application to the tax collector of the county, and must be renewed at the beginning of each year. An applicant for a license to seal beer after September 15 however, would have to pay only an amount proportionate to the part of the year yet to elapse.

Manufacturers and distributors are barred from owning any interest in the business of a retail dealer in beer, or the premises on which beer is sold.

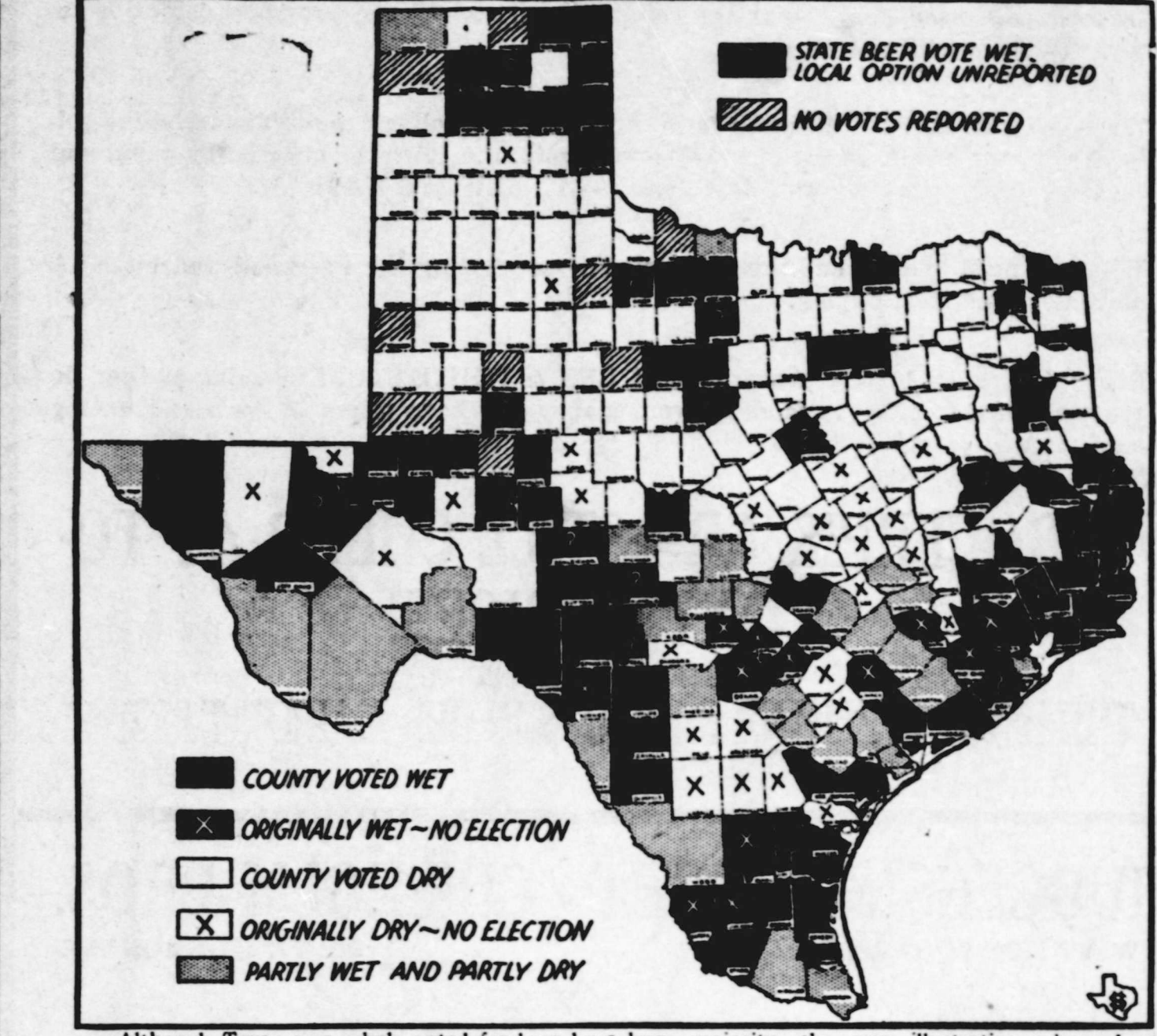
The act sought to guard against "blind tigers," operated by felons, by providing that applicants for license must make affidavit that they have not been convicted of a felony within the preceding two years and must give the permanent address of the place of business. In addition it is provided that the county judge may revoke the license of a dealer who has the word "saloon" displayed at his place of business, or who uses it in his advertisements.

No "blinds" or barriers may be installed before the doors of a beer selling establishment, nor may the windows be painted to obstruct the view from without.

Misers are Barred

Violation of the regulations for licensing and operation was made a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of from \$25 to \$500. Likewise it was made a misdemeanor to employ any person less than 18 years old in an establishment where beer is sold for consumption on the premises. To the fine provision was added a penalty of a jail term not more than one year for dealers who are found guilty of selling beer to persons less than

Here's Where You Can Buy Beer After September 15



Although Texas as a whole voted for beer by a huge majority, the map illustrating where beer can be legally made and sold after September 15, looks like a speckled hen. Some counties which voted for beer on the state beer vote refused to allow beer to be sold on the local option vote. Some were already dry and no local option vote was held. Similarly, some were already wet. Within the confines of some counties, beer is legal in some precincts and illegal in others. The above map, drawn from figures gathered by the Dallas News and the United Press, although incomplete, gives a good idea of the wet and dry spots in Texas.

Monday—and Trades Day is Here Again

Monday is not only Trades Day in Brownfield, but is also Labor Day and will be so celebrated all over the Nation. There will be a greater zest in celebrating Labor Day this year than for several, for the reason that there will be several million more people in the United States drawing better pay and shorter hours than for the past two years at least. The farmer can with good grace also celebrate, for his commodity prices have greatly risen since last year.

Our merchants are stocking up with the season's newest, and in compliance with the request of NRA, are only charging what little profit they can in order to meet the increased wholesale cost and the extra cost incident to shorter hours and more pay. On their goods that were stocked before the general raise in prices, we understand there will be no increase in prices, and a very small per cent to those purchased lately. Despite the short crop, they are going to be prepared with good stocks.

So, come on folks. You have nothing to do just at this time unless it is poisoning leaf worms. Bring in your trading animals and see if you can beat your neighbor in a deal. Bring in that half-matched team of horses or mules. Perhaps some other fellow will have an ideal match for your animal. Remember that the usual program will take place in the afternoon on the vacant lots on the east side of the square.

Miss Lucy Drury, former hullo girl here, was up this week from Baird where she now lives, visiting her relatives in the Forrester community.

Beer selling establishments must, within the law, remain closed from midnight Saturday to 7 a. m. Monday, and from midnight to 7 a. m. on week days.

Forfeiture of a license for violation of the provisions of the act bars an applicant from obtaining a new license for a year.

The act provided that applications for licenses might be made after Sept. 1 but could not be finally granted until after Sept. 15.

The Legislature provided that the sale of beer would be prohibited in counties and subdivisions dry under local option before the state prohibition amendment was adopted. To legalize the sale of beer in such areas, a local option election, called by commissioners court at its own motion or upon petition of 10 per cent of the qualified voters in the local general election, must be held. Local option elections under the act could be held only every six months.

Repeal and Beer Lose In Terry County

While this is an "off year" in poll tax payments, those that did have them last Saturday "exercised" them for all they were worth, and as high percentage of all legal votes perhaps as any election in a long time was brought out last Saturday. The highest vote cast was in the county local option for beer, the vote being 773, the lowest being on the home rule amendment. Perhaps lots of people misunderstood this amendment, or did not care to vote on it as it did not apply to this county. Homestead exemptions got the biggest majority with the bond issue second. Below we give the result which of course is unofficial, but we believe fairly accurate:

	For	Vs.	Maj.
Repeal	314	446	132
Home rule	375	278	97
Bond issue	530	215	315
State beer	340	415	75
Homestead ex.	558	159	399
County beer	289	484	195

The two big boxes here were inclined to be a little moist, in fact one went for the foaming beverage, but the country boxes came in with smashing majorities against repeal, state and county beer. But a lot of people showed a disposition to be democratic, and voted much stronger for people of other parts of the state to have beer if they wanted it than they did for any other measure, the drys winning that issue by only 75 majority.

New Gulf Station Opened on West Main

In company with Bob Bowers, agent of the Gulf Refining Co., wholesale department, and Chester Gore, manager of the new Gulf retail station that opened Tuesday of this week on west Main street, we were shown through that station Wednesday afternoon, and all the conveniences explained. This station is said to be the very latest model in retail service stations.

In the first place, the drive in is unusually wide, free of obstruction, and a very easy incline. The wash and grease racks are easily accessible, yet where they will least bother traffic that wish only oils, gas, air or water. The washing and greasing paraphernalia is housed in a small separate building in the north end of the wash sheds. Water from the washing rack goes directly into the sewerage, but sand and other foreign matter is retained in the pit to be emptied occasionally.

The building proper is a beauty architecturally. It is constructed of black brick with white trimmings. The interior is neatly and conveniently

Some 1500 Primitive Baptists at Association

The whole section just west and north of the depot was covered with cars and tents from Thursday night to Sunday afternoon of delegates and visitors here taking in the West Texas Primitive Baptist Association. Delegates were here perhaps from a dozen states, but of course the bulk were from west Texas. The section around Fort Worth and Dallas was also well represented. Some 50 or 60 ministers here, among which was the best of that denomination in the south. From all appearances, these good people were having a good time despite the inclement weather, as well as enjoying the good talks and sermons.

Every camp house in town was occupied, and the four gins on that side of town permitted the peole to occupy their sheds, platforms, etc., not to mention many tents. A huge table was erected just north of the old Turner wagon yard. Some eight or ten beeves were killed and cooked, and several thousand loaves of bread was cooked by our bakeries. This convention was worth much to Brownfield in a financial way, but more in an advertising way as many people from the east had their first opportunity to see this section.

Elder Richards of Anton, pastor of the local church informed us that homes were opened in Brownfield for all those who had insufficient bedding with them, and that Brownfield had been mighty nice to the visitors in many ways. Elder Richards promised to give the Herald a list of the most noted visiting preachers, but we suppose he forgot the matter. Several candidates for Baptism were immersed in the swimming pool Sunday afternoon just before the Association for 1933 was dismissed.

Brownfield is glad these good people came their way, and hope they will decide to come here for another convention in the future.

ly arranged for supplies and accessories. The men's toilet room is entered from the interior of the building, while the ladies rest room is entered from the west side. Both are fitted with most modern lighting and plumbing.

The driveway is wide and high, capable of clearing high truck loads. Three grades of gas are convenient for customers. Out near the street curb, is the huge Gulf sign of oval glass that will be brilliantly lighted at night as soon as the two standards arrive, two huge flood lights of 750 watt capacity will be erected at each street entrance to the drive way, making the place as light as daylight.

We congratulate all concerned in putting this modern plant in our fine little city.

Brownfield Schools Open September 4th

The Brownfield Public Schools will be formally opened with an assembly in the high school auditorium on Monday morning, Sept. 4th, at 9 o'clock. All pupils will assemble in the auditorium for this meeting. The program for the opening is as follows:

- Song ----- Assembly
- Prayer -----
- Piano Selection ----- Miss Rasco
- Reading ----- Mrs. Penn
- Piano selection ----- Miss Gamel
- Short talk ----- School Board Member
- Announcements ----- Superintendent

After this program, the pupils will be directed to their buildings and properly classified. Books will be issued and other matters of routine nature attended to on Monday morning. The pupils will then be dismissed until Tuesday morning.

A list of the members of the faculty and the subjects or grades they will teach is given below:

- High School: Paul F. Lawlis, Superintendent, Chemistry, Bookkeeping and Typewriting.
- Jack D. Wester, Principal, English.
- Haile N. Daniel, Coach, History, Civics, Biology.
- F. L. Ledbetter, Mathematics.
- M. L. Penn, Spanish, History.
- Miss Vivian Winston, Home Economics, General Science.

Junior High School

- Orian Dennis, Principal, History, Civics.
- Miss Fay Martin, Reading, Spelling, Geography.
- Miss Bessie Chisholm, Arithmetic, Penmanship.

Elementary School

- Mrs. Ivy Savage, Principal, Fourth Grade.
- Mrs. Rentfro, Fourth Grade.
- Miss Ethel Hale, Third Grade.
- Miss Louise Wolfarth, Third Grade.
- Mrs. Ledbetter, Second Grade.
- Mrs. Tankersley, Second Grade.
- Miss Mozelle Treadaway, First Grade.
- Miss Wilkins, First Grade.

The parents should manifest an interest in the education of their children by getting acquainted with their teachers. The public generally and especially the school patrons are cordially invited to be present on the opening morning.

Good Old School Days Are With Us Again

The Brownfield schools will open Monday for the 1933-34 term, and while the number of teachers have been cut down to meet present conditions, the work has been so arranged as to cover as much ground as possible with the least burden possible on the instructors. In fact it has been so arranged that there will be plenty work and little play for either teacher or pupil, yet in the hours allotted, the work should be almost as efficient as if the regular number of teachers were employed.

The teachers and pupils have had almost five calendar months of rest, as school only ran eight months last term, and they will be ready to hit the ball on high when the opening day arrives, and handicapped as they are, we believe we are in for one of the best terms of our school. Fortunately, most of the teachers are old ones, tried and loyal to Brownfield and her schools, and understanding better the conditions, naturally they will give the best in them to make the school stand up to its old reputation. Of the few new teachers, they are either home people, or will soon catch the spirit and do fine work along with the rest.

Most of the Brownfield district has fair crops, and it is believed that many will be able to pay their taxes, and with more prosperous conditions in the city, the town people will also be able to pay all or part of their back taxes. It is also believed that with better collections of gasoline and cigarette taxes, and the advent shortly of the beer tax in Texas, that

BANKS TO BE CLOSED MONDAY—LABOR DAY

The undersigned banks hereby give due notice that they will be closed all day Monday, September 4th, for Labor Day. We ask that our customers make their plans according to care for their business that day.

Brownfield Sate Bank — First National Bank

Generous Rains Have Visited This Section

Beginning about the middle of last week and continuing intermittently since, rains ranging from two to eight inches have visited this section since then, and all of Terry and adjoining counties, so far as we are able to learn are thoroughly wet now. Some two and one-half inches have fallen in Brownfield according to the government gauge since the last issue of the Herald, according to Mr. J. E. Shelton who looks after the gauge at the courthouse.

We understand there is more lake water north of here than there has been in several years, and grass is greening up in the extreme dry areas where apparently it was dead, and farmers and ranchmen are hoping for a long growing season in order to have winter grass for the livestock where no rain has fallen this year to amount to anything.

An effort is being made by the county agent to get wheat, rye and barley seed from the government to be distributed free to the drought stricken farmers to sow right away, and with the good season in the ground, it is expected to make fine winter pasture, and save them having to buy a lot of feed. This will also help them in greatly increasing their cream and egg output through the winter.

Football Boys Out For Pre-School Workout

The new football coach, Mr. Haile N. Daniel, of Abilene, came in this week and immediately went to work to whip the team into shape for the battles of the year. Of course there can be no lines formed, tackles, etc., till school actually starts Monday, but according to interscholastic rules, they are allowed to do some running, practice kickoffs, etc. They are doing this pre-school practice every afternoon near the grade school building. Take a look at the boys some afternoon.

There were 18 out for the workout Monday afternoon, and Mr. Daniel informed us that he was rounding up several more this week that would come in from the rural schools. And when all are in, he expects to have in the neighborhood of 25 or 30 men, many of which of course will be first year men and inexperienced. The few carryovers from last year, will, of course, form his first line of battle.

While the boys as a whole are rather light, they look mighty good to the writer. In fact, if anything, we believe we have as good if not better lineup as last season. While not heavy, they are husky, full chested, muscular and tanned lads that appear to be full of the old school spirit. The coach seemed to be very well pleased with preliminary showings of the boys.

Plenty Leaf Worm Poison at Courthouse

In view of the fact that there has been much complaint of leaf worms over the county, will state for the benefit of the public that there is a good supply of calcium-arsenate at the courthouse, which we understand belongs to the county, and will be sold to farmers at cost.

This poison was bought in huge quantity by the county, and can be sold very cheap, much cheaper than retail price.

the available school fund will be in better shape to take care of their \$16 per capita payments. Supt. Lawlis believes that this fund alone will almost care for the school, with what is behind from last year.

Anyway, the Herald is expecting a great school year, and it doesn't expect to be disappointed. Its columns stand wide open at all times to do what it can for the school, and invites others to use the space in the furtherance of our schools. Let's be on hand for the opening Monday.

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

A. J. Stricklin & Son
Owners and Publishers
A. J. Stricklin, Sr., Editor and Mgr.
Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager

Subscription Rates
In the counties of Terry and Yoakum, per year \$1.00
Elsewhere in U. S. A. \$1.50

Apply for Advertising Rates
The Official paper of Terry County and the City of Brownfield.



We note that the dry old Dallas News is now taking beer ads. No, that is not hypocrisy; it's a dog-goned good business policy. We would almost take a "shotgun wedding" ad these days.

It is expected that there will be a lot of people here for the big annual chicken hunt this week end. Our hotels, as usual will likely be crowded. It is reported that on account of the dry spring and summer an unusual lot of young birds were hatched and raised this year.

The dries in west Texas certainly rolled up some good majorities in some localities, but it remained for Duval county, the home of Senator Archie Pharr, to roll up the smashing of the smashing wet victories. That county voted 1540 to 7 for repeal of the 18th amendment, or a vote of 220 to 1. Some claim that this will likely be a national record.

A fellow "sud-blower" phoned us Monday morning and asked us how we felt "after the battle, mother." Well, we just feel fine, in fact, superb. Have nothing against anyone; they owned their poll tax receipts and voted as they pleased. So did we. But, as we told one good dry friend, we won more votes than he. We voted for the repeal of the 18th amendment and beer in Texas and won on both. He only won on keeping us from having beer here. Yes, we may be a damphool in many ways, but no one can say that Jack Stricklin isn't democratic. Let the majority rule.

He may wear last year's straw hat, his nails may need manicuring, his vest may hang a little loose and his pants may bag a little at the knees, his face may show signs of a second day's growth, but don't call him the "Old Man." He's your father. For years he has been rushing around to get things together. Never once has he failed to do the right thing by you. He thinks you are the greatest boy on earth bar none, even though you plaster your hair back, wear smart clothes, smoke cigarettes and fail to bring home a cent. He is the man that won the love and life-partnership of the greatest woman on earth—your mother. He is "some man," and not the "old man." If you win as good wife as he did, you will have to go some.—Ex.

Judge E. D. Sartin of Wichita Falls is "sartin" of one thing: Quoting from a recent speech favoring prohibition he said: "Postmaster General Jim Farley was the chief supporter of the move to curtail the soldier's bonus, and hurled a direct insult to the American Legion forces

when he recently instigated the appointment of a negro as assistant attorney general, placing him in charge of soldier claims. The appointment of a negro to this office and placing the black in charge of soldier claims was one of the most dastardly insults ever hurled to loyal Democrats and to the American Legion." Those are the words of the learned Judge, and he apparently did not say enough about it either, if saying will remedy matters any.—Clarendon Leader.

Of all the unjust laws foted up on the newspaper people of the country is the one that was passed a year ago and put into effect by the post-office department that requires postmasters to notify newspaper publishers of the change of address of one of their subscribers and charge 2c for the notice. Then the postoffice department is continually sending out notices of one sort and another and requesting the postmaster to hand it to the local publisher and ask him to publish it "without expense to the department, as no money is available to pay for same." Most publishers do not have "money available" to pay for the notices of the change of address of subscribers, but we have to dig it up some way or another. It is an unjust law, folks, it sure is.—Lockney Beacon.

We don't believe that Editor Graham is the kind of a man that would intentionally misrepresent things to his readers, but he certainly made one bobble last week in his front page editorial. He told his readers that the 18th amendment was all that stood between open saloons in Texas. We would respectfully remind him of the Dean law, which until repealed, will forever bar hard liquor. But, maybe, Editor Graham, like the Dalls News, which has always been consistently dry, foresaw the breakdown of the Dean law with the going of the 18th amendment. In its Tuesday issue, the Dallas News predicts that at the first opportunity, which will be in 1935, Texas voters will smash the Dean law just like they have the 18th amendment. The News says Texas is decidedly and definitely wet.

Some time back when President Roosevelt first advocated his forestry camp campaign, he was given the horse laugh by Republicans, but he went right ahead with the plan and now there are about 314,000 boys in the camps and the program is going over in a big way. Seventy-five per cent of their salaries go to their families, who in most cases were on charity rolls over the country. This money is spent for necessities of life, thereby causing more employment for someone else. The boys in the camps must eat so they consume about 1,000,000 carloads of food-stuff a month. That is creating more business and putting more people to work. This man Roosevelt can see a long way in the future, and the short-sighted one that make fun of his plans invariably get the tables turned on them—those that furnish the comedy for the country? Some people should be listening when they are talking.—Lockney Beacon.

Well, at last we have got Herbert Hoover located, he is at his home in Palo Alto, California. The grand jury at Detroit, Michigan located him. He is wanted as a witness in Detroit that has to do with the closing of Detroit's two big national banks last February. Senator Couzens of Michigan is also before the jury and made declaration that the federal government knew of the "deplorable conditions" in the First National Bank of Detroit as early as May 1932. But because "the powers that be were not anxious to start an epidemic of bank closings in a political year," the senator asserted, only a moderate writedown of the bank's loss was ordered at that time. It seems that Mr. Hoover told one of the directors that Mr. Couzens was a very dangerous man, so now the senator wants Hoover to come to Detroit and tell the jury just how dangerous he is. Well anyhow, we

THE RED & WHITE STORES

"IT ALWAYS HAS"

A traveler who alighted from a train to find himself in a drenching rain on the platform of a little country station, with only one individual in sight—a native—a tall, gaunt man drawn up against the station wall in a vain effort to protect himself from the storm. The traveler greeted him and only received a grunt in reply; again the traveler addressed him, "think the rain will ever stop?" and promptly came the reply, "IT ALWAYS HAS."

"IT ALWAYS HAS!" Summer follows winter, day follows night, the sunshine follows rain, the swallows go, but they come again, the storm is followed by calm, and even so, prosperity follows "depressions"—IT ALWAYS HAS!

What we need to do is end the depression by supporting the President and his NRA movement and start buying.

Remember when buying groceries that RED & WHITE STORES buying as they do are in position to give you more for your money and keep prices as low as advancing markets will permit

GROCERIES ARE STILL CHEAP AT TODAY'S PRICES!

THE USUAL WEEKEND BARGAINS IN OUR MARKET DEPT.

HUDGENS & KNIGHT CHISHOLM BROS.

WEST SIDE SQUARE

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

have Hoover located and we will try to keep posted from time to time just where he is and what he is doing. It takes a grand jury to bring a fellow out of hiding.—Lockney Beacon.

Immediately after the election, Sen. Morris Sheppard left Texas with his sound wagon for Washington, where he stays most of the time. Perhaps he decided that his trumpet had an uncertain sound with Texas people Saturday, and his services were no longer needed. For the past several years, Senator Sheppard has spent little time in Texas; a few days usually at his home in Texarkana, which is only a few blocks from the Arkansas line, with an occasional excursion to Dallas for a few hours. Yet some people claim that Mr. Sheppard has not lost contact with Texans. He certainly has, with the possible exception of the extreme east end. The late Senator Culberson did the same thing, and his campaigns were carried on by the late Barry Miller and others for him. We have been told that his physical appearance and shocked nerves were such that he was afraid to appear before a Texas audience. Contrast this with the frequent trips of Cong. Marvin Jones to his district and his personal interviews with all classes of his constituency. Yes, a man can certainly lose contact with those he represents, and can certainly misjudge their changing sentiments.

NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY

ENTERING HIGH SCHOOL

Thousands of young men and women (they aren't boys and girls after they get out of the grades) will enter high school this year, and if they are the right kind of young people they will get the right kind of thrill from this experience.

Entering high school is an epochal event in the life of anyone who is blessed with the opportunity. Most students never get beyond the graduation period in the high schools. After that they either go to work or loaf or do a little of each.

A great many young people who enter high school never graduate, and that is a very sad mistake for them to make, and still a graver mistake on the part of the parents, providing the latter deliberately gave their consent to a child leaving high school without graduating, when it is not necessary.

The first day of high school marks the beginning of an important event in the life of the young man or woman who enjoys the privilege of acquiring this important education.

There will come a time in the history of this country (and it is approaching rapidly nowadays) when a young person without a high school diploma is going to find things pretty hard in this life. For education is the stepping stone to success and independence, and without it all is slavish work and interminable discouragement. Those who enter upon high school life today are to be congratulated. They are marching over a royal road and paving their own life's highway so that progress will be smooth and sure.

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BUYER QUITS CHISELING

"A buyer asked a printer for a quotation on some printing, and the printer quoted \$52," ran an item in a weekly letter sent out by W. A. Meks, manager of the Typothetae of Philadelphia, Inc.

"The buyer asked: 'Can you make a profit at that figure?' the printer answered: 'No I can't make my actual cost at that figure,' the buyer said: 'Well, make the price \$61.50.' The writer almost fainted. This was something new.

"The buyer continued: 'I am firmly convinced that business will never be what it should be until every legitimate firm is making a profit on its sales. I have made up my mind that I will do no more chiseling. If the other fellow makes a profit in his business he can afford to buy more goods from me—and pay for them. From now on I expect those from whom I buy to make a profit. That is my way of helping to bring back prosperity.'

"This experience actually happened to one of the members of the Typothetae of Philadelphia. The only thing that has been changed in the figures, but the difference in the prices quoted above is exactly the same percentage of difference as in the original figures. Is this man

Professional Directory

sane? Is he thinking right? You can buy and sell at lower than cost prices, but then even the buyer can only hope for a temporary gain. Eventually his act will come back to him, because somehow 'chickens will come home to roost.'—Lee's Summit (Mo.) Journal.

Sam Miller was in from the farm Monday to act as riding bailiff for the grand jury. He informed us that the lakes near his place had more water in them than for many years.

Roscoe Wilson, attorney of Lubbock, was here this week attending district court.

BANISH ACID STOMACH THIS SIMPLE, EASY WAY

Know the joy of freedom from stomach distress. Enjoy your meals. Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets banish acid stomach, indigestion and gas. Bring relief.—Alexander Drug Co., Inc.

NOTICE

State of Texas: To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terry County, Texas, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cite all persons interested in the estate of M. G. Gordon, deceased, to appear at the next regular term of the County Court of Terry County, Texas, to be held at the Courthouse thereof in the town of Brownfield, Texas, on the first Monday in November, 1933, the same being the 6th day of November, 1933, to contest, should they desire to do so, the application of Frank E. Givan filed in said Court on the 17th day of August, 1933, which will then and there, by such Court, be acted upon, for the appointment of the said Frank E. Givan as administrator of the estate of M. G. Gordon, deceased, and for letters of administration of said estate.

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

Witness, Rex Headstream, Clerk of the County Court of said Terry County, Texas. Given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in the town of Brownfield, County of Terry, and State of Texas, on this the 18th day of August, 1933. Rex Headstream, Clerk of the County Court of Terry County Texas.

WANT ADS

CALL Shamburger Lumber Company for screen repair work. tfc

BEST GAS 13c; free air and water; kerosene 7c. H. W. McSpadden at Harrison & McSpadden Gin. 4c

I HAVE a good 5-room house for rent.—Bernice Weldon 3c

FARMERS, we are again able to offer you the Herald and Semi-Weekly Farm News together one year for \$1.50. Hurry! This rate is only for a limited time.

I HAVE put in Independent gasoline and oils. The gasoline is as good as the best and at a price that all can afford in these depression times. Gasoline at 13c the gallon; kerosene at 7c the gallon. Oils 10c and up per quart. Give me a trial and save the difference and get the best. H. W. McSpadden at Harrison & McSpadden Gin. 4c

A REAL BARGAIN in a daily paper at last. The Herald is now able to sell you the Abilene Morning News—West Texas' own daily—until Oct. 1, 1934 for only \$4.85—nearly 14 months reading for less than the regular yearly price. And the \$1.00 rate for 3 months still holds good.

BEST GAS 13c; kerosene 7c, free air and water. H. W. McSpadden at Harrison & McSpadden Gin. 4c

TYPEWRITER practically good as new; bargain. Box 223, Meadow. 4p

CALL Shamburger Lumber Company for screen repair work. tfc

WE BUY OR TRADE for your shelled corn.—Chisholm Bros.

FOR SALE, 2 second hand cars; 1 Chevrolet sedan and 1 Oldsmobile. See A. M. Brownfield. tfc

STAR-TELEGRAM 4 months for \$2.20. This will put you up where bargain days start. See the Herald.

BEST GASOLINE 13c; best kerosene 7c; oil 10c up. H. W. McSpadden, Harrison & McSpadden Gin. tfc

ROOMS to rent high school girls for light housekeeping. Mrs. C. F. Holt 1103 E. Main 3p

WE STILL HAVE pure lard at 7c per lb. Bring containers.—Chisholm Bros.

A GOOD Deering-McCormick row binder to trade for cattle or mules. R. C. Burslen. tfc

FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms to rent.—Hefflin Bros. 6p

NOTICE to the Public: All mares bred to my jack is due when traded or leave the county. W. H. Kelly 2p

IN THE MARKET for your mules if offered worth the money. See Lee Smith. tfc

CALL Shamburger Lumber Company for screen repair work. tfc

To be a success in business or society—

You Must Be Neat—

There is no scientific reason for a bearded face or a shaggy head. But we have a cure for it. A smart trim or shave at this modern barber shop.

Walker Barber Shop

WM. GUYTON HOWARD
Post 269
meets 2nd and 4th
Thurs. each mo.
C. L. Lincoln, Com.
L. A. Greenfield, Adm.

Millard F. Swart
Optometrist
Myrick Bldg. Lubbock

Dr. A. F. Schofield
DENTIST
Phone 185 State Bank Bldg.
BROWNFIELD

DR. R. B. PARISH
DENTIST
Office, Hotel Brownfield Bldg.
BROWNFIELD

Furniture & Undertaking
Funeral Directors
Phones: Day 25—Night 148
BROWNFIELD HDWE CO.
Brownfield — Texas

J. D. Moorhead, M.D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Prepared to do all general practice and Minor Surgery.
MEADOW

G. W. Graves, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office, Hotel Brownfield Bldg.
BROWNFIELD

C. N. WOODS
JEWELER
"Satisfaction, My Motto."
at—Alexander Drug Store

T. L. TREADAWAY, M. D.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
General Surgery

ARTISTIC
Real Trained Barbers employed in this Shop, Specialist in their line. Work of ladies and children given special attention.
LUKE HARRELL, Prop.

530 I. O. O. F.
Brownfield Lodge No. 1
Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellow Hall. Visiting Brothers always welcome.
T. D. Warren, N. G.
J. C. Green, Secretary

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

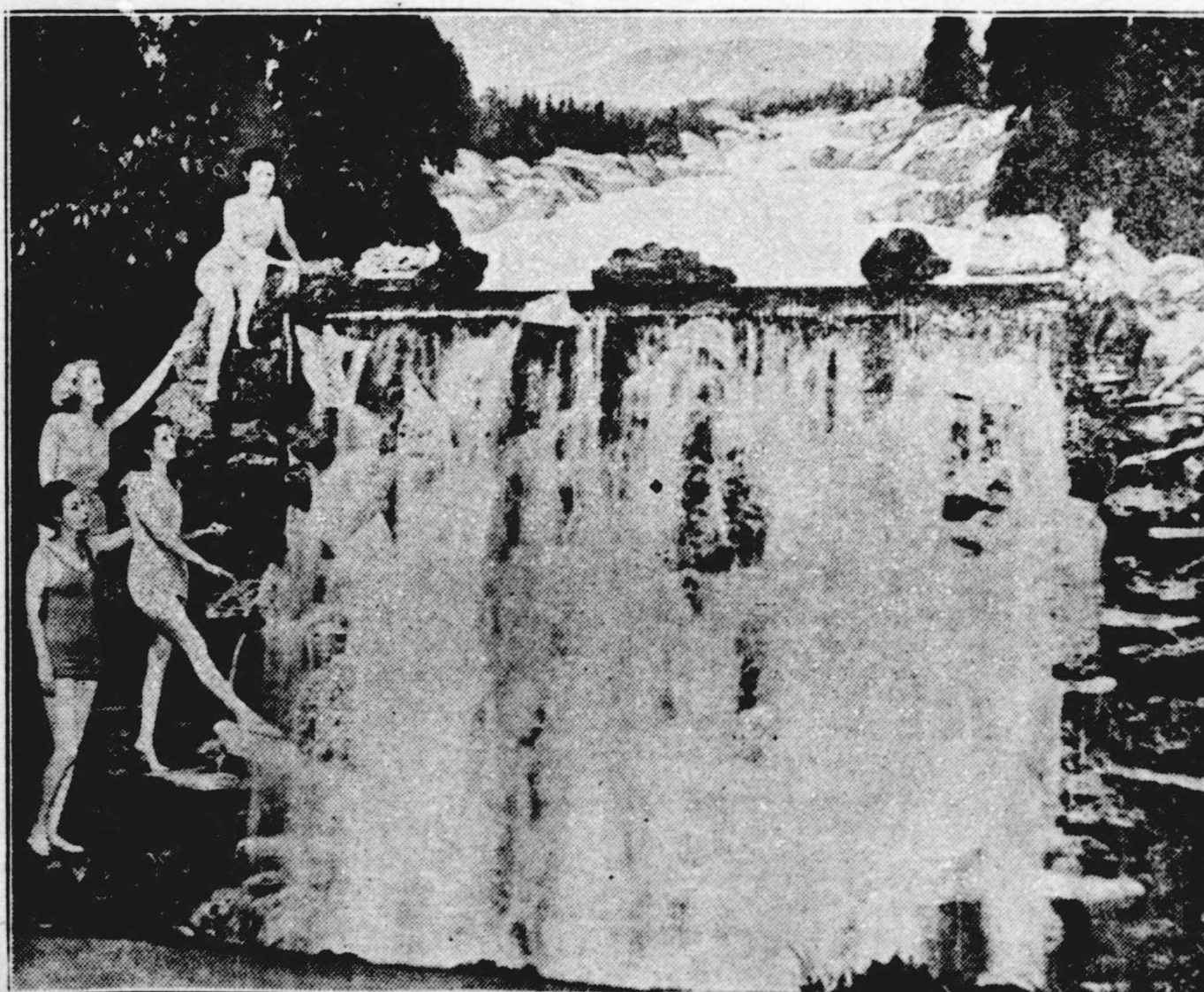
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultations
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Sikes
Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. Olen Key
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory

C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.

A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Brownfield Lodge
NO. 903, A. F. & A. M.
Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall.
C. L. Lincoln, Sec.
W. P. Cunningham, W. M.

Michigan Waterfall Cools Fair Visitors



These girls seem cool and comfortable as they dabble in the pool at the base of the falls in the Michigan Exhibit at A Century of Progress—the

Chicago World's Fair. The girls are Helen Anderson, Louise Confeld, Lucy Plozman, and Evryll Ring from Iron Mountain, Michigan.

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK

Brownfield, Texas

Conservative-Accomodative-Appreciative

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Brownfield, Texas

SECURITY AND SERVICE

RED GOOSE—THE OJIBWA INDIAN BOY

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls
By Carlisle Emery

Episode No. 42

Red Goose and Bear Cat, with the help of Little Beaver, escaped from the Sioux, who had caught them away from home on a hunting expedition. For a few days after their return home, they spent most of the time resting and getting back their strength—now go on with the story.

The Ojibwas, like all other Indians on the plains, used to hunt buffaloes. They would hang the meat up to dry and use it for food in the winter time. They made warm robes from the heavy skins which helped to protect them from the cold and storms. So you can well imagine how eager they were to hunt the buffalo each year.

One day, when the Ojibwa camp was not very active, Running Deer came speeding to the wigwam of Red Eagle, the chief of all the Ojibwa.

"Buffalo! Big herd!" he panted. "Where? Running Deer—how far?"

"Over the hill, near second bend of the river."

"Ugh. Running Deer good scout—go rest now."

"Running Deer not tired. Show Red Eagle buffalo."

"Sun go down. Buffalo sleep. Running Deer must sleep now. Then show Red Eagle buffalo."

Red Goose had been listening to the conversation between his father and Running Deer, and now he was all eagerness to hunt too.

"Red Goose would like to hunt buffalo tonight," he said. "Shoot big bull with new rifle."

But buffalo hunting was not game for children, and Red Eagle shook his head.

"No, Red Goose cannot go. Too much danger. Red Goose will stay here with Little Beaver."

"Red Goose is brave and should

not stay home like squaw." "First thing brave must learn is to obey Chief," answered Red Eagle. "Red Goose will stay here and go fishing with Little Beaver in river camp."

"Red Goose will obey." Though his heart was breaking with disappointment, the Indian boy was a true son of his great father, and not by even the flicker of an eyelash did he show his feelings.

So, calling to Little Beaver, he started toward the river camp, planning to fish near the bend of the river where he could watch the buffalo hunt from a distance.

The two children got their ponies, and fishing tackle, and were soon on their way.

"Some day, Red Goose will be big brave—big enough to hunt buffalo," said the boy. "Then he will shoot big buffalo bull and make fine heavy coat for Little Beaver."

And so, it wasn't long before he forgot his disappointment, and within the hour the Indian children had their lines in the water and were waiting for Mr. Bass to give them a nibble.

To be continued.)

Sim O'Neal of Big Spring, city manager for that city, was through here Sunday on his way to Yoakum county to look after some business matters. He was accompanied by his brother, Ollie and three children of Lubbock. Sim as well as Ollie, are old friends to the editor, and stopped for a few minutes to chat, and of course Sim asked us to take a 3 point 2 on him the next time we are in Big Spring after the 15th of this month.

The summer term of District Court went into session Monday. Only the grand jury was empaneled this week, and are at work ferreting out crime if any since the last session. We presume that only civil or non-jury cases will be tried this week. Next week will be the first of the three weeks of petit juries, when criminal cases will be tried.

NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY

Chamber of Commerce

—By J. E. Shelton, Secretary

Judge Barret and the writer attended a meeting of the Texas Good Roads Association that was held at Sweetwater last week to take part in the proceedings that are intended to secure an additional amount of the appropriation for the construction of highways. Some of the "big ones" were there, including two members of the Texas Public Works Commission and Judge Ely of the Texas Highway Commission.

Among other business, a resolution was passed asking the Bureau of Public Roads to grant \$75,000,000 to Texas for highway construction, and it was the opinion of those present and who were in position to know that the sum requested would be granted. It also seemed to be the general opinion that the building of highways would furnish more work for the employed than any other activity that could be developed and that our efforts should be directed toward building of lateral roads and streets instead of recreational centers and weed cutting campaigns.

Up to this date no hogs have been shipped for sale to the Government from this county, and we are advised that none should be made until our quota has been worked out and instructions received.

The new cotton Reduction campaign is expected to be ready for active work around Sept. 15. It is understood to be a five year plan, wherein the grower will be paid for acreage not planted. The amount of his planting being based on the acreage planted by him during the last three years, with his production being tied in with the five year average.

Up to this date no checks have been received by County Agent R. Reed, but he has been informed that they will begin to arrive within the next few days. However, it will be around the last part of September before the last man receives his money. The machine with which checks are issued, commenced to do its work about a week ago and is said to be putting them out at the rate of 35,000 daily, but there is more than a million checks to be written and you can figure the time for yourself. Unless the present instructions are changed, checks will come direct to the County Agent, and he will notify each one by card, and he can come in for his check. So far as our agent has been instructed, he is not expected to collect any part of the amount that is due the government.

Hollywood is not certain whether three comedians in a picture make it three times as funny or whether each makes the other low sad.

SHEPPARD STILL DRY

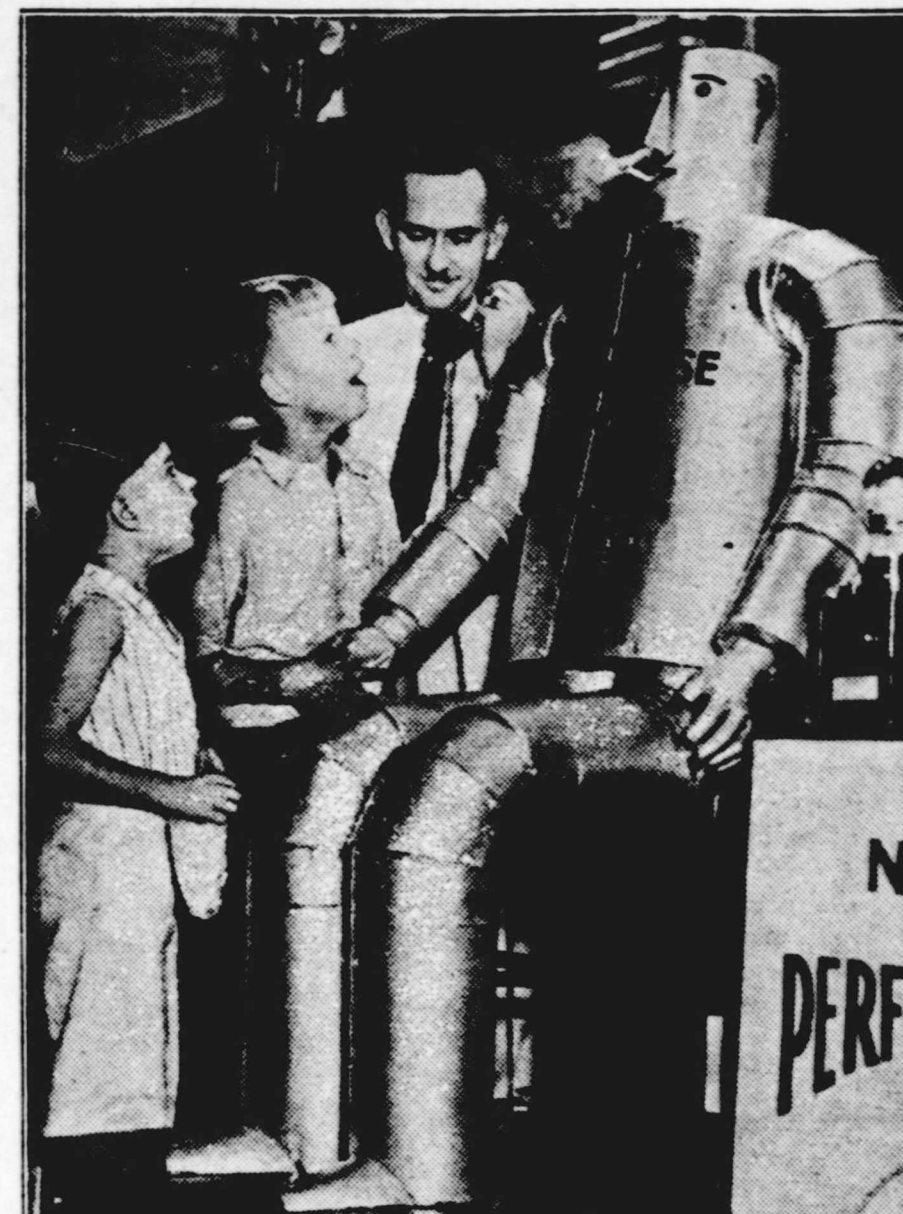
The News has not always thrilled to the vibrant record of Morris Sheppard, senior Senator from this more or less imperial State. It has hinted its conviction that Mr. Sheppard was a one string man with prohibition his only tune. But now that the wiggly-undits of politics are casting aside all vestiges of loyalty to the Eighteenth Amendment, Mr. Sheppard's adherence to the stand which gave him fame takes on new guise. There is courage in sticking by your guns. Mr. Sheppard is doing that in handsome style.

Senator Sheppard carries the same banner now that he bore when the parade was going his way. He strikes the same blow that he struck when the tide of victory swirled at his feet. He raises the same cry for the same cause. An enemy of liquor from the beginning, he has no friendliness for it now, offers no compromises, accepts no quarter.

The News doesn't know what that will do to the political fortunes of the Senior Senator, but it does know that it adds cubits to the stature of the man. Public opinion is as wayward as the wind, as fickle as the sea. The captain of the Eighteenth Amendment has nailed his flag to the mast. If the ship goes down, so does he. It takes sturdy stuff to do that, the sort of stuff that any fighting man admires.—Dallas News.

Elder Herbert Newman is to begin a protracted meeting for the Wellman church of christ tonight. Dick Chisholm is to lead the song services.

Fair Robot Obeys Phone Commands



"Willie Vocalite", of the Westinghouse exhibit in the Electrical Building of the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress, smokes a cigarette, stands up, sits down, and obeys other orders at the word of his inventor, J. M. Barnett, of Mansfield, Ohio. Inventor Barnett is shown demonstrating Willie to the amazement of two boy visitors to the exhibit.

Monte Carlo on the Texas Border



The little white ball has just landed, and judging from the smile of the lady near the wheel, she has the right number. The picture shows a roulette wheel at the new gambling casino just opened in Matamoros, Mexico, right across the Rio Grande from Brownsville. Tax on proceeds of the casino will go to pay for a paved highway from Brownsville to Victoria, Mexico, another paved route to Mexico City.

Money in Poultry



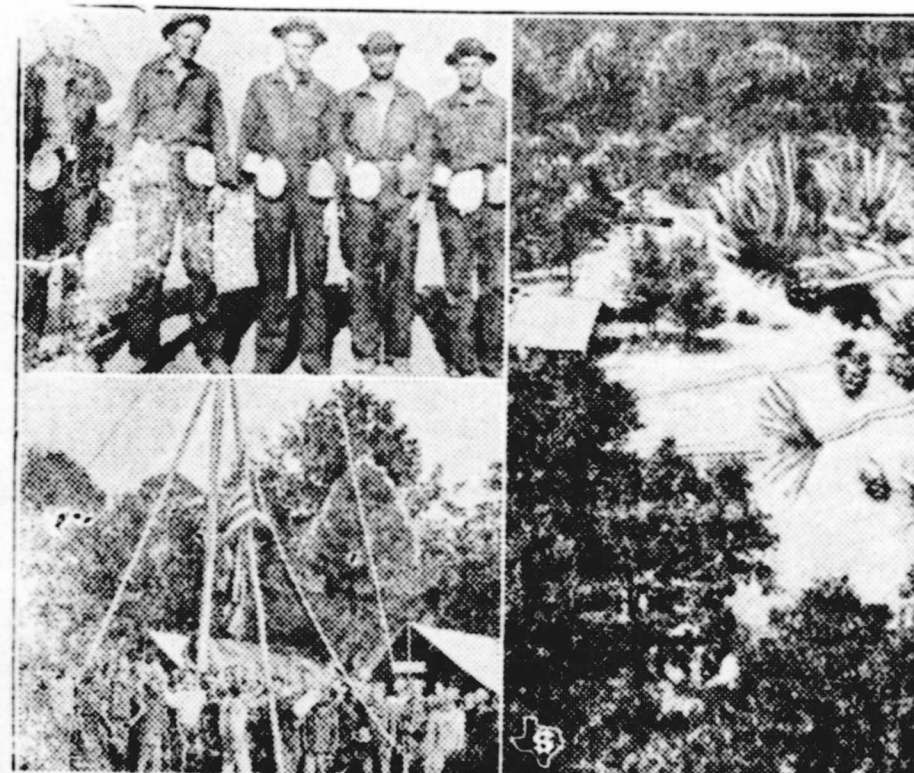
Starting with what they are sitting on, Will Wiessie (right) of Weesatche, Goliad county, Texas, has used egg profits to build modern Texas A. and M. College type poultry houses. Profits began rolling in soon after better poultry management was adopted and he became a poultry demonstrator with K. J. Edwards, county agent, (left) in 1930. For the year ending October 31, 1932, Mr. Wiessie sold \$61874 worth of poultry products produced at a feed cost of \$181.52. Flocks averaged 168 eggs per hen per year. He gets a 2-cent premium for having fresh infertile eggs.

Newly Formed State Recovery Board



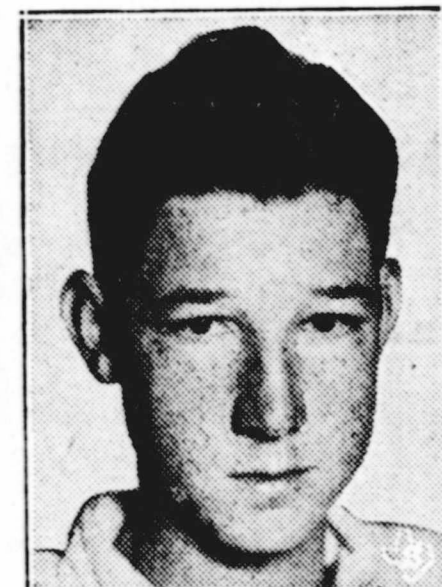
Here are the nine members of the Texas recovery board named by General Hugh S. Johnson, in charge of the NRA. Top row, from left: State Senator Margie Neal, Carthage; John Boyle, San Antonio; George Slater, Austin; J. R. Kubena, Fayetteville. Bottom row, from left: Maury Hughes, Dallas; O. L. Slaton, Lubbock; Walter D. Kline, Wichita Falls; H. W. Stilwell, Texarkana and Rabk Henry Cohen, Galveston. In the organization meeting of the board in Fort Worth, Hughes was elected chairman, Senator Neal vice chairman and Slater secretary.

With C. C. C. Boys in Forestry Camps



These scenes taken at President Roosevelt's Re-forestation camps in Texas. Upper left shows five boys at Camp Walters, near Mineral Wells, pictured as they prepare for a day's work building trails and roads in a new state park. Lower left shows flag raising ceremonies at the camp near Maydelle, Cherokee county. Although no military drill takes place in these 34 Texas camps, the boys are as patriotic as regular army men. At the right is a real birdseye view of the camp near Maydelle. It was taken from the top of a tall pine.

Threat Writer



This young fellow, Walter McRae of Fort Worth, has confessed to writing an extortion note demanding \$500 from Dr. Tom W. Brabham, president of Texas Woman's college, in lieu of which his son, Tom Jr., 12, would be kidnaped and killed. Walter is only 16 years old, and looks younger.

Bailey in Fort Worth



Here is Harvey Bailey, escaped convict and alleged Urschel kidnaper and Kansas City killer, pictured as he walked up the steps to the Federal building in Fort Worth for his hearing there. He is handcuffed, and a second pair secures him to an officer. A veritable army of detectives accompanied Bailey and the Shannon family from Dallas to Fort Worth.

EFFECT OF ECONOMIC CONDITIONS ON MARRIAGE CAN'T RETRENCH IN MANY PRINTERS ITEMS

The effect of the economic conditions is reflected in the number of weddings in the United States. In 1932 only 981,759 couples were given in marriage. This is 79,032 less than in 1931. In 1931 the percentage of weddings to the population was lower than any other year since the Civil War, with exception only of 1917, the year the United States entered the World War.

The registration of births reached a new low for 1932. Only 1,961,618 babies were born, as compared with 2,112,760 in 1931.

Interest on investment and depreciation of machinery and equipment are both large items in the operating expenses of any newspaper. We can't make retrenchments in these two items when business slumps. In many newspaper fields a \$5,000 plant, efficiently managed, will return splendid dividends to the publisher. But put an \$8,000 plant in the same field and you find the paper going in the red year after year.—Wiseconsin Press.

NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY

DON'T EXPERIMENT ON DYEING—

Bring your shoes to me. I guarantee black, blue and brown. WARD'S SHOE SERVICE East Side of Square

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO. SEE—

—for— LUMBER and building materials of all kinds. Phone 81 Brownfield

TO THE PUBLIC—

We extend an invitation to the public to visit what we believe to be the best equipped and most modern Filling Station in Brownfield. The New Gulf Station, located just west of the Chevrolet Building on West Main Street. We are very proud of this station, and want you to call and see it whether you need anything then or not. But we will always appreciate a portion of your business, and promise the best of service with those GOOD GULF PRODUCTS.

Remember that we are well equipped to wash and grease your car in the best way modern equipment will do the work. Call to see us.

CHESTER GORE, Manager



ARE YOU EQUIPPED FOR FALL HUNTING?

All hunting needs cut to new low price levels.

To get the most enjoyment, you have to be perfectly equipped. Visit our Special Hunting Department and see our Guns, Amunition, and all hunting supplies. We also sell hunting license.

HUDGENS & KNIGHT

Hardware—Furniture West Side of Square

PLOWS WELDED

Mr. Farmer, we are now ready to weld and repair your farm implements. Bring them in. FLEM McSPADDEN

LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE—

ON YOUR OLD TIRES

LET US MAKE YOU AN OFFER? GRACEY & MULLINS



INSTANT Hot Water is so convenient! An automatic water heater operates for only a few pennies a day.

West Texas Gas Co. GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Odd Texas

by STICKS STAHALA

AGUSTIN DELGADO

VICTORIA, TEXAS, ARTIST. PRINTS WITH HIS MOUTH!

PARALYZED IN BOTH ARMS FOR OVER 19 YEARS, HE CAN PRINT 40 TO 50 PICTURES A DAY. —HE ALSO PLAYS THE PIANO AND USES A TYPEWRITER.

DALLAS, TEXAS IS NEARER \$1X FIFTY CAPITALS THAN TO THE CAPITAL OF TEXAS!

THE FOLLOWING WORDS MAY BE COINED OUT OF THE WORD TEXAS.
—SALE, SEX, SAT, SET, EAT, ATE, AYE, TAY, TAXES, AT.
—THANKS TO W.P. DEMPSEY, PITTSBURGH, TEX.

3 BLACK HENS WERE LOCKED UP IN THE PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, JAIL. —1933

Five Months Trial Of the "New Deal"

Editor's Note: Below is an article from the radio address over a national hookup, delivered by Hon. Tom Connally, Junior U. S. Senator from Texas, at Washington, on the evening of August 14. While rather lengthy, we are reproducing it, as it will give the Herald readers a real insight of what the Roosevelt administration accomplished in five brief months.

I thank the National Broadcasting Company for the privilege of addressing the invisible but invincible audience of my fellow citizens. Five months is but a brief span in the life of a nation. It is but a dot on the page of history. And yet the five months since the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt has witnessed a revolution—not a revolution of blood shed and violence—not a revolution enforced by bullets and bayonet of an insurrectionary army, not by clubs and scythes and improvised weapons of a mob aroused to frenzy by cruel wrong, but by a peaceful, bloodless revolution against economic distress, a revolution which has turned the tide of battle and offers hope for a final triumph over the

mighty economic forces which like a besieging army for years has enveloped the American people and demanded their surrender to failure, bankruptcy, unemployment, hunger and misery.

It has not been a haphazard revolution. It has not been a rebellion without point or purpose. It has been a campaign carefully planned—mapped by a master—a campaign in which tactics and strategy have been employed—a campaign directed by strong, bold and aggressive leadership. The Democratic National Convention in Chicago had a program to meet the country's needs. It adopted a crisp, clear cut platform for economic rehabilitation. There as neither dodging nor evasion. Its phrases are neither cryptic nor ambiguous. It offered a plan to rout the savage and terrible army which had been so long hammering at our gates.

A platform is but a pleasing platitude without candidates who will redeem it—but a glittering promise without leaders who will keep the faith. We had the platform—we chose such leaders. Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner marched to victory as candidates for President and Vice-President, and a Democratic Senate and House were elected and took over control of the federal government.

Before the inauguration the President-elect and leaders began planning for redemption and reform. A special session of congress was called and within a hundred days redeemed its pledges.

Economy

On the second day of the session the President submitted a message in behalf of economy. Drastic savings were made. Bureaus and commissions were consolidated and useless offices abolished. Approximately one billion dollars was cut from expenses and the federal budget will within a reasonable time be balanced. The federal credit has been pre-

served and on the last offering of securities of \$850,000,000 at a low rate of interest investors subscribed \$4,500,000,000 or five times the amount wanted.

Agriculture

The Republican party had failed to keep its promises to the American farmer. The Democratic Administration Farm Relief bill was passed. The price of cotton was 6.1 per lb. on the 15th day of March. It rose to 10.6 cents on July 15. Wheat was 34.5 cents per bushel on March 15 and sold for 86.9 cents on July 15. Wool and other products have rose substantially in price. Confronted with a tremendous surplus of farm products, drastic and daring policies were adopted. The farmers are cooperating with the department of agriculture. Agriculture, suffering from the deepest distress of more than a century, now with revived spirit looks to a better day. The cotton farmers are about to receive millions of dollars in cash for the sacrifice of part of their crops to insure success of the program.

Inflation

Values of commodities had become so depressed that those who owed debts, or mortgages upon their farms or their homes, those who owned bond issues, were confronted with a prospect of foreclosure and liquidation. Measured in gold other property had declined to a fraction of its former value. It is unjust to require the payment of a debt in gold when property is worth only a fraction of its value at the time when the debt was incurred. The administration inflation amendment to the farm bill gave the President power to revalue the gold dollar by reducing the gold content not to exceed 50 per cent. As early as January I urged in the Senate that the gold dollar be revalued by reduction of its gold content. Exclusive gold clauses in notes and bonds were held to be against public policy since they interfered with equal interchange of all forms of money and would have interfered with government credit operations. They were declared invalid and gold payments suspended. The value of the dollar has declined until measured in gold it is less than 70c in foreign markets. Commodity values have increased in relative proportion.

Such financial measures afforded the most direct and immediate relief to the whole people. The President was authorized to put money into circulation by purchasing government bonds to the extent of three billion dollars, and to issue not to exceed three billion dollars of Treasury notes; and inflation of the currency controlled and managed in such fashion as to avoid the dangers of uncontrolled issues of printing press money. The results have been salutary. Every dollar passes current at equal value. Bonds are steady, prices have enhanced, confidence has returned, there is a new and radiant rainbow of hope in the sky of business and finance.

Farm Mortgages

Machinery has been set up to re-finance farm mortgages. Interest

has been reduced and the threat of foreclosure has been measurably lessened. The plan is now in operation.

Home Loan Banks

The urban home owner has not been overlooked. The Home Owner Loan Corporation was created with a fund of two billion dollars to re-finance distressed home mortgages.

Direct Relief

To prevent starvation and suffering among the unemployed an emergency relief fund of five hundred million dollars was granted to the states. If there be grim want and squalid misery among the unfortunate the Government has supplied to the states resources to aid in routing and conquering them.

Securities Act

The American people had been exploited and fleeced of billions of dollars by the sale of stocks and bonds of doubtful value and thru the cupidity and cunning salesmanship of international bankers and many other billions in foreign bonds. The Securities Act provides rigid examination of the issuance and value of securities and the public will hereafter be protected from such racketeers both foreign and domestic.

Muscle Shoals

For years the property at Muscle Shoals has under condemnation of the Hoover and previous administrations remained dormant and unproductive. The sleeping giant of the Tennessee has quickened into life, and its latent powers will turn the wheels of industry and enrich the depleted soil of a vast area by the act creating the Tennessee Valley Authority.

National Industrial Recovery Act

Unemployment was the most distressing phase of the tragic period thru which we have lately passed. With millions of idle men, willing to work, through the National Industrial Recovery Act, a supreme effort is being made to shorten the hours of labor, to raise wages and to increase mass purchasing power and reduce unemployment. The people are responding in a spirit of cooperation and patriotism and already promising results have been obtained in this new and daring plan to overcome the depression and vanish unemployment.

Public Works

A gigantic program for the expenditure of not exceeding three billion dollars for public works are an essential part of the plan of recovery. Agencies and machinery for administration have already been set up and are now actually functioning.

Banking Situation

President Roosevelt at the moment his hand rested upon the Bible and his lips repeated the oath of office faced a dramatic and imminent crisis. The wisdom and fortitude with which he met and mastered it thrilled the people of the United States and revealed to them that here at least was a leader whom they could trust—a leader that commanded their confidence and who with clear vision and calm courage dared to do—to do now—instead of drifting with the current in the vain hope that things would right themselves. The closing of many banks threatened the collapse of the entire banking structure. Delay meant disaster. Inaction meant chaos. The Hour had struck. The man was here. Exercising war time power, President Roosevelt issued a sweeping order to close all banks and for an embargo on gold shipments. The public was given time for calm and deliberate thought. The spirit of panic was stilled. They realized that runs on deposits might mean the doors of the banks might be slammed in their faces to remain closed forever. Confidence began to return. They had faith in the man in the White House. Plans were devised for the orderly opening of all sound banks and aid for those in distress was promptly provided. All banks except a small percentage have reopened and re-

sumed normal operations. A bill extending the facilities of the Federal Reserve System to many banks not heretofore members and providing for guarantee of deposits to restore public confidence was enacted.

Summing Up

We have seen five months of the New Deal—five vivid moving months—months of life and action. No finer record of Presidential and Congressional achievement can be found in the history of the Republic. The President and Congress redeemed their pledges to the people. Contrast that with the Republican failure. It has in truth been a New Deal. It was Tennyson who said, "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay." Paraphrasing the great master of English, "Better 5 months of the New Deal than five years of the Old Deal."

Confidence has returned. A billion dollars annually in government expenses have been saved. National credit has been preserved. The farm bill has worked and is still working to life farm prices. The dollar is cheaper and prices are higher. Employment is increasing. Business is improving. Throughout the whole economic structure healthy blood is beginning to flow. With uplifted face and resolute bearing, we face the days ahead and we shall not fail.

From the moment Franklin Roosevelt answered the challenge of events immediately following his inauguration and boldly acted in the banking crisis—he caught the imagination of the American people and captivated their confidence. It was a happy omen of the months that followed—a splendid augury of the future.

The marvelous power of inspiring leadership adorns the pages of history. In 1429 the armies of England had long occupied French territory. French generals had failed to drive them out. They were besieging Orleans. Joan of Arc was carrying high her standard placed herself at the head of the French. They believed in her. She inspired their trust—they had faith in her leadership—their drooping spirits revived and rallying to her call drove the hitherto invincible English from the gates and relieved the beleaguered city.

When Franklin Roosevelt entered the White House, the armistice of depression were all around us, for years they had besieged us. Roosevelt seized the standard of the people, they trusted in him, they thrilled to his courage and leadership, they rallied around the flag of liberalism which he held aloft. United behind him they are scattering the evil forces that threatened their safety—they are driving them from our gates.

Under a great leader whom they love, a great people will gloriously triumph.

We take issue with Washington's claim that every pest afflicting America is imported. What about the native born reformers.

Miss Postelle O'Neal of Lubbock, was a guest of Sallie T. Stricklin and Evelyn Judd, Sunday.

Century of Progress in Cooking



Miss 1833 (Alice Ulbright) and Miss 1893 (Betty Hayden) look on in wonderment, in the model kitchen of the Birtman Electric Company as Miss 1933 (Louise Westergren) explains the operation of modern household appliances in the Home Planning Hall of A Century of Progress, the Chicago's World's Fair.

Shannon Women Evidently Hate Cameras



Here are the Shannons, pictured eating lunch in Fort Worth during the hearing which resulted in Oleta's release and the other Shannons going to Oklahoma City. Mrs. R. G. Shannon, left, and her step-daughter-in-law, right, both shun the camera, while R. G. Shannon, left center, and his son, Armon, allow their pictures to be taken without concern. All except Oleta have been charged in the Urschel kidnaping.

HALF AND HALF

They had bought a second-hand car and were taking their first trip in it. After covering several miles the driver became aware that something was amiss. He stopped the car.

"I say, my dear," he said to his

wife, "have a look at the tires on your side and tell me if there's anything wrong with them."
"Oh, it's quite all right," she said, after a careful scrutiny. "The rear one's flat at the bottom, but it's round enough at the top."

NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY

LISTER BOTTOM WORK

of all kinds at prices as low as it is possible, and do first class work. All other work in proportion. LINDVILLE SHOP West of Depot, Brownfield



CLEAN MILK

A glass for breakfast peps you up all day. Appetizing, cooling, refreshing. Phone 184

J. C. HUNTER

MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

TOM MAY, Agent Phone 10 Brownfield, Texas

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We have a complete line of school Supplies. Come in and see us before buying.

ALEXANDERS

"The Rexall Store"

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Five Millionth

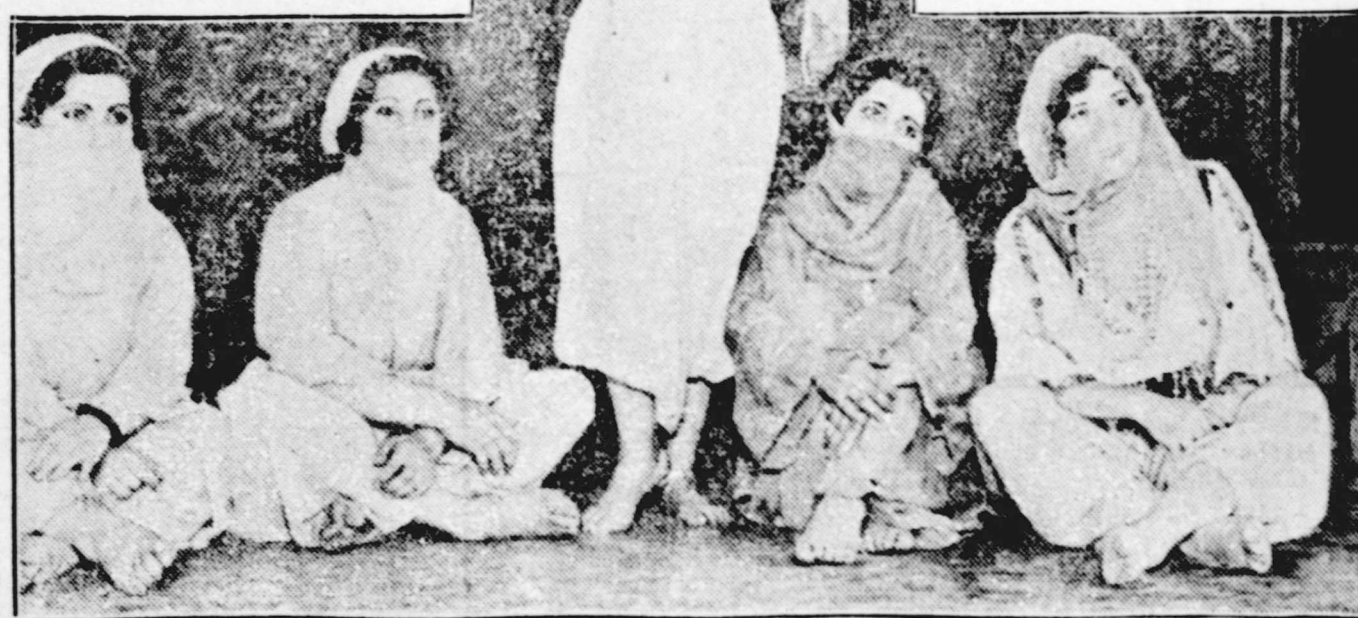


Marjorie Fogg, of Chicago, who was awarded a bronze medal in honor of her being the 5,000,000th visitor to the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress. Had she been on time to meet her sweetheart, waiting inside the gate, she would not have received the historic ticket. She was a half hour late.

'Fair Haremites



Miss Mae Murphy, who ruled at Irish day celebrations at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. In addition to being Irish Queen, she is one of the lecturers at the Firestone exhibit at the Fair.



The exotic women and bizarre surroundings of a Moorish harem are one of the thrills that greet the visitor to the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress. These harem dancers of the Moroccan Theater are (left to right): Zobia, Hassna, "Little Morocco", Zarmaroo and Zareda.



THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

Firestone Tires are built with high stretch Gum-Dipped Cords. Every cotton fiber in every cord is saturated and coated with pure rubber. This extra Firestone process gives you 58% greater protection against blowouts.

SIZE	TODAY'S PRICE	JAN. 1933 PRICE	1932 PRICE
4.75-19 ...	\$8.40	18.50	12.25
6.00-19 ...	9.00	9.10	10.25
5.25-18 ...	10.00	10.20	11.50
5.50-19 ...	11.50	12.00	10.65
6.00-18 ...	12.70	12.15	10.95
6.00-19 H.D.	15.00	15.70	21.45
6.50-19 H.D.	17.90	20.10	25.00
7.00-18 H.D.	20.15	20.90	27.00

Firestone Batteries

A new high standard of Power, Dependability and Long Life. We test every make of Battery FREE.

\$5.75 and your old battery

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

Hotter spark, increased power and longer life. Sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gas—line. We test your Spark Plugs FREE. Each in Set

58¢

Firestone BRAKE LINING

The new Firestone Aquaplug Brake Lining is moisture-proof giving smoother braking action and more positive braking control. We test your Brakes FREE. As Low As \$2.40 Per Set Retining Charges Extra

Insure a Safe Holiday Trip • Equip Your Car With Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires at Today's Low Prices • Don't Wait



Firestone OLD-FIELD TYPE	Firestone SENTINEL TYPE	Firestone COURIER TYPE
Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21 \$6.30	Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21 \$5.65	Ford 30x3 1/2 \$3.45
Ford Chevrolet Plymo 'th 4.75-19 6.70	Ford Chevrolet Plymo 'th 4.75-19 6.05	Ford Chevrolet 4.40-21 3.60
Nash Essex 5.00-20 7.45	Nash Essex 5.00-20 6.70	Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21 4.25
Buick Chevrolet 5.25-18 8.10	Buick Chevrolet Ford Nash Plymouth Rockwell 5.25-18 7.30	Ford Chevrolet Plymo 'th 4.75-19 4.65
Auburn Studebaker 5.50-18 9.00		

See Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago.

CHISHOLM SERVICE STATION

BROWNFIELD TEXAS

Accidental Death Victim is Buried

Levelland, Aug. 28.—Rhome Chisholm, about 45, a farmer living 3 miles northeast of here, who was killed instantly when a shotgun he was carrying was discharged, was buried here yesterday.

Chisholm's body was found entangled in a wire fence by Mrs. Chisholm near their home Saturday morning. Chisholm, well known in Hockley county, was struck just to the right of the center of his abdomen. He was believed to have been crawling through the fence when the shotgun was fired.

Chisholm is survived by his widow and three children. No investigation was conducted in connection with the death.

Clyde Briley of the Pool community is well in the lead in his Herald.

Bill Collins visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins last Sunday.

L. J. Dun is visiting friends in Floydada this week.

FLOWERS

Call 196, Brownfield Nursery & Floral Co. for fresh flowers delivered quickly.

—GREENHOUSE—

902 East Cardwell St.

Ladies—

half sales 50c and up—while you wait.

WARD'S SHOE SERVICE
East Side Square Brownfield

Levelland Man Held For Killing Another

Levelland, Aug. 27.—V.L. Bradley, about 48, manager of a produce station here, was arrested after Tom Lattimer, about 45, a water-well driller.

Bradley, arrested by Constable W. H. Ford, was charged with murder in a complaint filed by County Attorney Weldon Johnson. Bail had not been fixed, nor had a date been set for a preliminary hearing.

Some attributed the shooting to ill feeling growing out of conflicting sentiments on the wet and dry issue.

Later Saturday afternoon Bradley walked out of his place of business, apparently to attend his trade. A torpedo exploded behind Bradley. He turned, re-entered the building. Lattimer, laughing, was walking across the street from the station. About the time Lattimer reached the middle of the street he turned partially around to look back. Bradley fired one shot from a shotgun through a screen door, County Attorney Johnson said.

Lattimer fell, dying almost instantly. County Attorney Johnson said some witnesses said Lattimer had thrown the torpedo, others said they thought some children had thrown it.

Lattimer was shot under the left arm. A doctor arrived about five minutes later and pronounced Lattimer, still in the street, dead.

After the shooting Bradley entered the station where he was arrested. Bradley declined to make a statement.

Next Monday is Trades Day

EAST SIDE SQUARE

Haircut 15c

Shave 15c

BUCK'S BARBER SHOP

The Texas Exhibit at A Century of Progress

Since the opening of the Texas exhibit a week ago at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair—approximately 300 visitors daily from the Lone Star State have been registering at their state's exhibit in the hall of states.

Heads of giant longhorn steers, snake skins, rattlesnakes, and curious armadillos lend an air of adventure and romance to the exhibit.

Over the entrance are large paintings showing chapters from the colorful history of Texas. A portrait of General Sam Houston, the liberator of Texas, the State Capitol at Austin, and the surrender of the Mexican chieftan, Santa Anna, in the war for freedom are seen.

Several interesting models attract the public's attention. Among them are models of the city of Houston, another of the entire state so done as to show industries and agriculture, and one of a modern oil field. Perhaps the most impressive of the models is the ruined Alamo, where Mexican bandits massacred the entire garrison.

Texas Day at the World's Fair was celebrated on August 23 by thousands of Texas visitors who came in on scores of special trains.

We are expected to form our committee this week on NRA, but the Postmaster has not received the necessary supplies and nothing can be done about signing consumers cards and other work in connection with the drive until they reach this office. It is thought that all the business interests have signed the agreement and displayed the Blue Eagle, but a general checkup cannot be had until our supplies are received.

Mrs. Ed Aryain and the two boys are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone in Marshfield, Mo.

Chock Hamilton and Weldon Ridgway killed 18 rattlesnakes in one hole last week. The old one was killed just outside the hole, and they dug in and killed 17 young ones some 8 inches in length.

We learn that Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Kendrick have purchased a home on north 4th street. This is a step in the right direction. We always like to see our young folks become home owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bailey returned Sunday from Ruidosa where they spent several days.

Mrs. Judson Cook returned Monday from Stephenville where she visited relatives for some three weeks.

Farm Exhibits to Show New Progress

Dallas, Texas, Aug.—Two county exhibits which will be shown as features of the 1933 State Fair of Texas, will note progress made in diversification of farming during the past 14 years, it has been announced by W. T. Davis, director in charge of agriculture.

The two exhibits will be from Dallas county. One will be a duplication of the 1919 Dallas county exhibit at the State Fair and the other will be 1933 exhibit.

Dallas county was chosen for the two exhibits because J. A. Moore, who is now superintendent of agriculture at the State Fair of Texas was at that time assistant county agent here and gathered the 1919 exhibit. A. B. Jolley, present Dallas County Agent will arrange the 1933 display.

The two years were chosen because in 1919, all agencies were beginning to push the agitation to diversify, while 1933 will show the greatest rotation of farm crops since that time. The 1919 exhibit will show a picture of the "five month farm" while the display this year will picture a "twelve month" farm.

We had a card last week from Mon and Kate Telford, who are sojourning in east Texas and Arkansas. The card we received displayed a mountain road near Hot Springs, Ark. In a short message on the reverse side, Mon claimed that the fellow on the burro was not him, but it looked a sight like him with Junior up before him. However, the woman on the other burro had too much poundage for Kate. The man on another burro in the background may have been a "revenue" on Mon's trail, but we could make out no firearms. We were uncertain whether the small building on the roadside was a band stand or distillery.

MR. WALLACE STEPS

Secretary Wallace acknowledges the crudity of plowing up cotton to get a crop reduction. But he has hopes that something good and permanent will come of it: "The new social and economic machinery that we have set going in this country since March 4 is as crude and as promising as Robert Fulton's first steamboat." He continues:

The cotton plan, the corn and hog plan, the dairy, tobacco, fruit and wheat programs that we are now launching—all these are experimental first steps in a new direction. Once you take the first step in that direction you are forced to take other steps and a wider outlook.

There is not much explanation in what this wider outlook will include next year, except as to cotton. Next spring we are going to plant 25,000,000 acres instead of 40,000,000 acres of cotton, Secretary Wallace believes. The "other steps" to which we are to be "forced" will amount, it seems, to further Government control of farming.

The control will be extended not only in point of time, but also in degree, apparently. Mr. Wallace is right about the compulsion of events involved. Mr. Hoover's "farm relief," which relieved many farmers of their debts, has pushed us into a succession of efforts. Plowing up cotton, instead of being itself a first step, was really a fifth or sixth step, and leaves us still far from the objective—which appears to be success in farming guaranteed by the Government.—Dallas News.

We had a letter this week from Miss Gertrude Rasco, stating that she would be here the latter part of this week, and inclosed an ad which you will find in this issue. She states that she had just returned to her home in Memphis, Texas, from a long tour, including Chicago, Boston, New York, Washington and other points of interest in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hayhurst passed through Saturday on their way to Plains, where they will teach again this term. Mr. Hayhurst is superintendent and Mrs. Hayhurst primary teacher in the Plains schools.

Katherine Royalty of Lubbock, played some accordion numbers for the Lions luncheon Wednesday.

Next Monday is Trades Day

Deficiencies in Diet Of School Children

In a preliminary report of her study of the diet of Texas school children, Dr. Jessie Whitacre, Chief, Division of Rural Home Research, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, shows some interesting findings concerning the eating habits of the school children. Spring and fall records were taken among children in three widely separated counties.

Great similarity of kinds of food used was found between races, seasons and regions. The daily menu was generally deficient in calcium and vitamins A and D. Seventeen per cent of the white children had low amounts of milk, twenty-five per cent had no raw fruit and thirty-three per cent had no leafy vegetables. In these cases deficiency of such minerals as calcium and iron and of the content of the vitamins A, B, and C is indicated. Twenty-five per cent had no whole cereal which reduced the chances for the presence of sufficient amounts of phosphorus and iron. The type of diet indicated by the record suggests that emphasis should continue upon the more general and abundant use of milk, fruits and vegetables in supplying school children with the essential elements for physical development.

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HUNTER NEWS

We had that rain we've been looking for for quite a while. It will help the crops a great deal.

Mr. Wylie Pylot, of Monahan, Texas, was here to visit his parents last week end.

Mr. Pete Byrd, of Detroit Mich., is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. M. H. Hill, and his brother, George Byrd.

Mr. Garland Sims visited his brother and sister at Roswell, New Mexico this week. His brother and sister did live in this community.

Little Mary Sims happened to an accident last week. She was carrying a crock jar, fell down with it and broke the jar. The doctor had to take six stitches on her arm. But she is now getting along nicely.

Miss Carrie Pylot was on the sick list this last week, and so was Mrs. Watson's children. We did not hear what the ailment was. Hope they are better now.

Mrs. L. D. Adams had as her guests this week end, her sisters from Tulia.

School started with forty-two pupils in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith visited her brother, Mr. Luther Burns Sunday.

Luther said he felt better this last weekend. We wonder why.

Miss Ruby and Nina Bell Adams went to church at Wellman Sunday night.

Mrs. Scott's mother is here visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edwards spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hill. They were going to can beans.

The Amber Fluid Legalized in Arkansas

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 24.—Legalized beer flowed in Arkansas for the first time in nineteen years as Gov. J. Marion Futrell today signed the measure legalizing light wines and beer in the State.

His signature was affixed to the measure a few minutes after the Senate completed legislative action on the bill by formally passing it 24 to 7. The bill became effective immediately with the Governor's signature.

U. S. BREAKFAST TABLE GOING UNDER THE CODES

Washington.—The great American breakfast table is being codified. Already bread in all its stages of production and manufacture is under the Blue Eagle. Yeast, baking and baking powder industries are operating under modified codes and marketing agreements have been filed with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration by the terminal elevator grain and flour distributing industry. Previously the butter and cheese and pancake-flour industries had submitted codes and signed the President's Reemployment Agreement.

Marlin Hayhurst, popular former coach of the Brownfield schools, spent Monday night with the Stricklin family. He was on his way from his home in east Oklahoma to his new location at McCamey, Texas, where he will teach and coach. His many friends here regret to see him leave the Brownfield schools, as he was here some five years, and endeared himself to our people. Good wishes of all go with him.

The dove season opens today and will be open all the month of September.

Mrs. T. L. Treadaway left Tuesday morning to visit in Athens. She will also visit a brother who is sick in Dallas.

Cendrella Beauty Shop

across street from Presbyterian ch.
Permanent Wave \$1.00
Oil Wave 1.50
Finger Wave Wet 15c, Dry 25c
MRS. ADDRESS. Opr.

Talk of Fair

Sally Rand is a name on the lips of thousands of visitors to the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress—these days. Clothed in nothing but a pair of fans and a smile, Sally dances nightly for the revelers in the Cafe de la Paix of the Streets of Paris.

Legion Men Get Cheap Rate to Chicago

Amarillo, Texas, Aug.—A trip to Chicago and return at an expense of only \$5 a day is in prospect for American Legion members and their friends, as a result of arrangements made by Legionnaires who have the project in charge for the 18th District of Texas. New Mexico and Oklahoma Legionnaires are heartily invited to join the excursion and take advantage of the low rates secured.

The plans call for a special train at the time of the National Convention, Oct. 1 to 3. The trip will last eight days, seven days and six nights of which will be spent in Chicago. This allows ample time for the Century of Progress exposition and other sight-seeing, as well as attendance at the convention entertainments. Railroad fare; hotel bill in Chicago, except meals and incidentals, steamer cruise on lake Michigan and scores of entertainment events are included in the round trip price of \$40.85 from Amarillo. Passengers boarding the train north of this city will pay slightly less. Those living south and west on the Santa Fe pay but slightly more, ride the regular trains into Amarillo and join the special here.

The advantages of this low price all-expense tour are open to the general public, except for the Legion Convention entertainments, which are restricted to paid-up Legionnaires and auxiliary members.

Full information concerning the trip may be obtained by writing the Legion Train Committee, P. O. Box 147, Amarillo, Texas.

The rate from Lubbock is \$42.65.

CAN HEAR PIN DROP

May—Yes, Dick tells me all he knows.

Candid friend—How really awful the silence must be!—Answers Magazine.

Miss Julia Head of Hot Spring, N. M., is visiting friends in Brownfield.

WIFE'S OBJECTION

Bones—Have you noticed that William Jackson has stopped wearing glasses?

Blanks—Yes. His wife won't let him. They show up her wrinkles and gray hair too plainly.

Rev. Hale is holding a meeting at Quitique this week.

Orvaline Price leaves next week to attend school at Baylor Belton.

Morris Hale leaves next week for Waco to attend Baylor University.

RIALTO

Friday and Saturday

SEPTEMBER 1-2

Charlie Murray and George Sidney

—IN—

"THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE"

PLENTY OF ACTION AND COMEDY.

News — Cartoon — Comedy

Sun.—Mon.—Tues

SEPTEMBER 3-4-5

SILVIA SIDNEY

GEORGE RAFT

—IN—

"PICK UP"

Vina Delmar's Temptuous and wistful romance. Greater than the "BAD GIRL" by the same author.

News - Betty Boop - Comedy

PIONEERS OF TRANSPORTATION, 200 ACTORS MAKE "WINGS OF CENTURY" TRUE WORLD'S FAIR THRILL

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Conquest and travel will always thrill Americans. It took conquerors brave and bold to mould America from a vast wilderness. It took conquest as courageous to gain victory over the tremendous distances between the corners of a great nation.

What patriot has not wished for the chance to turn back the years that he might see for himself the struggles and the triumphs of his forebears? A dream, a dream...

Now in the Chicago World's Fair A Century of Progress—it is a dream come to life. For "Wings of a Century", gigantic pageant of the romance of transportation, brings it to life.

Here, in a great amphitheater, on a spacious stage whose only backdrop is the spread of the skies, making the onlooker feel that he is gazing over the heads of the actors into a glorious future, are the actual vehicles that created the history of transportation in the United States.

Reenact Boone's Trip.

As the pageant begins, the wilderness pathfinder of 1700 to 1750, with his fellow pioneers, beats his way across the wastes on foot, on horse, in canoes, Indians, priests, hunters and trappers all are garbed actually as they were in the days of their work. The caravan of Daniel Boone follows, with the first wagons and carts to probe the new West. Even the blood-tingling battles with savages are accurately reproduced.

The scene shifts to 1807. It is "Little Old New York", and the day is that of the voyage of the first steamboat, creation of Robert Fulton, opening a new chapter in water travel. The mayor and his party are on hand to greet it. Seeing the smoke, city firemen rush to the fore with buckets to save the ship from destruction, only to learn that it is meant to smoke like that.

Next come the barges of the old Erie canal of 1825, with their motley crews arrogant and happy in this, for them, last word in modern travel. There is the landing of the famous Baltimore Clipper ship reenacted in the next scene.

Now 1826 brings that new wonder of wonders, the "iron horse". The stage moves the old Tom Thumb of 1825, the De Witt Clinton of 1825, the Thomas Jefferson of 1825, locomotive of 1830. The steel rails carry their trains

through the years up to the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893, and finally to the giant, sixteen drive-wheel monster of the Northern Pa-

humor, quaint and real. More than 200 actors, directed by Miss Helen Tielken, enact Edward Hungerford's production with a sincerity and



of today. All of them are carrying their load of passengers dressed authentically in period to lend realism.

Not replicas, or miniatures are these pioneer locomotives. They are real, the actual engines that made history, and they all move under their own power. Many of them were in their cabs when they rendered actual service. Thrills run up many a chilly spine when the ancient whistles blast the message: "There's life in the old girl yet!"

Produce Old Autos.

The "horseless carriage" is not long in appearing upon the scene, and long and loud are the laughs at some of the ludicrous trail-blazers that paved the way for one of the world's greatest industries. And when the newest models of 1933 automobiles speed into view, there is a world of sincerity and gratitude in the applause of the thousands who view "Wings of a Century" every night.

In a grand finale, the take-off of the Wright brothers' airplane is brought to life again to the tune of rustic jeers and far-sighted acclaim. In a final center-stage gesture, a huge transport plane of today hovers into view, with the question: "What will tomorrow bring?"

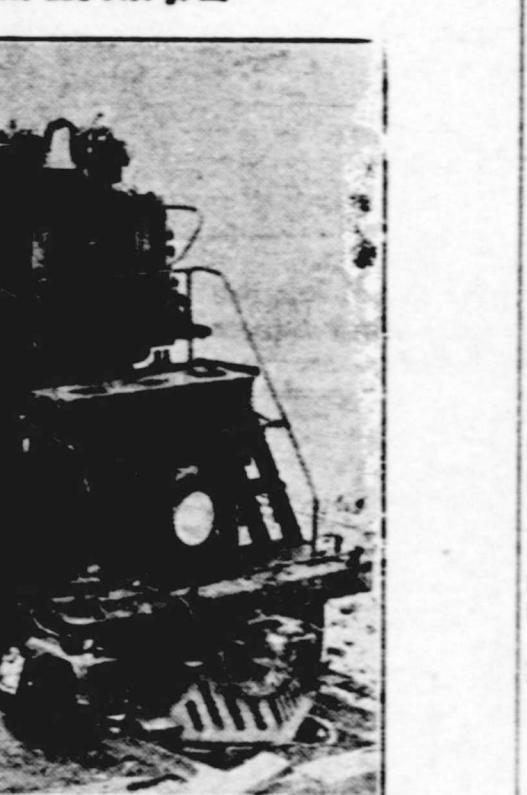
There is plenty of life in "Wings of a Century". Unlike many pageants, it moves fast and is full of

gusto born of pride in the accomplishment of their countrymen. There are three shows daily, 7, 8:15 and 9:30 p. m.



More than one hundred years older than the giant Northern Pacific locomotive with which it is pictured above is the De Witt Clinton, one of the earliest of railroad pioneers, but it still moves under its own steam in the great World's Fair transportation drama, "Wings of a Century". A scene from the maiden voyage of the first practical steamboat, invented by Robert Fulton, re-enacted in "Wings of a Century", is shown below.

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FOOD PRICES

like farm products, stock bonds and manufactured goods are daily climbing on the market. The Dollar buys less and less groceries each day. But we are doing everything we can to hold food prices in reason. Let us have your next order.

MURPHY BROTHERS GROCERY

SOCIETY

HOWELL-HALE

Last Monday morning at nine o'clock, Mr. Harlan Howell and Miss Ethel Hale were married at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. Hale, father of the bride officiating, using the ring ceremony.

Harlan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Howell and is a senior at Tech. He plans to finish school this year. Ethel is the accomplished daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hale. She has taught in the grade school for the past two years and will teach again this year. The happy couple left immediately for Floydada to visit the bride's sister for a few days.

With the exception of the families of the couple, only Mesdames R. L. Pounds and Ivey Savage were present.

LINDLEY-CADENHEAD

On Aug. 5th at Lovington, N.M., Miss Irene Lindley of this city became the bride of Mr. Thomas Cadenhead of Lubbock, Texas.

The bride was gowned in blue and wore black accessories.

Irene finished high school here and has been employed as book keeper for Bowers Bros. for several years. Mr. Cadenhead is a representative for this district of the Brown Cracker Co. with headquarters in Lubbock where they will reside. Their many friends wish them much happiness and success in their new home.

MRS. THOMAS CADENHEAD HONORED

On Aug. 16th, at 3:30, p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. G. Smith, with Mrs. Howard Swan as hostess, Mrs. Thomas Cadenhead was given a miscellaneous shower. Baskets of lovely gifts were brought to the bride by Misses Louellen Brown and Beattie Thompson, showing the love and esteem held for Irene. Punch was served to some 44 ladies present.

JUNIORS ENJOY PICNIC

Mesdames Hale and Auburg were hostesses to 47 Juniors Monday at 5, p. m., when the children enjoyed a picnic on the church lawn. Cookies and watermelon were served.

S. J. Treadaway, of Athens, arrived Sunday for a few days visit with his mother and other relatives here.

PERMANENTS

\$1.50, Oil and Steam \$2.50 and up. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Turner, at old Miller & Gore Camp.

NEW FALL SAMPLES
—HAVE ARRIVED

Come in and see these samples. It pleases us to show them to you. Priced as low as \$17.50 up.

Cy Tailors

Phone — — 1-0-2

MRS. CARSON GIVEN SHOWER

Mrs. Allison Carson, formerly Elaine Ellington was given a shower August 25, Presbyterian Ladies Aid being hostesses at the Presbyterian Church. Velma and Martha McClish sang a duet, Juanita Murphy gave a toast to the bride. The honoree received many beautiful and useful gifts. Punch and cookies were served to about 35 ladies.

PRESBYTERIANS MEET WITH MRS. PERRY

At the home of Mrs. David Perry, nine ladies of the Presbyterian Aid Society met at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. After a devotional, Mrs. Perry led a Bible lesson from the book of Gen. Sandwiches and punch were served.

BAPTIST LADIES MET MONDAY P. M.

At 2 o'clock in the church building the Baptist ladies met in a business session. Afterwards the circles met in the following homes: Circle 3 with Mrs. McBurnett; Circle 2 with Mrs. Bandy; Circle 4 with Mrs. John Wall.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES HAS BIBLE STUDY

Mrs. R. L. Bowers led a Bible lesson at the church of Christ when 12 ladies met for study. They had from the 8th to 15th chapter of Job.

METHODIST LADIES MEET AT CHURCH

At 3 p. m., Monday, sixteen ladies met at the Methodist church and worked on a quilt. Next Monday will be the 7th chapter of the study book with Mrs. Judson Cook as leader.

CHRISTIAN LADIES MEET MONDAY

Mrs. J. W. Hamm was hostess to the ladies of the First Christian church Monday. This was industrial day and the ladies quilted quilts.

MRS. LESTER TREADAWAY HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Last Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 Mrs. Lester Treadaway was hostess to the "Kolonial Kard Klub" at the home of Mrs. T.L. Treadaway. Three tables were placed for playing. Prizes were hand embroidered tea towels, guest prize going to Mrs. Fred Yourees and club prize to Mrs. James H. Dallas. Other guests were Mesdames C. J. Smith, Herman Heath, Ben Hilyard, Roy Herod, Jack Stricklin, Albert Endersen, Dick McDuffie, Clyde Bond, R. B. Parish, and McGuire.

Refreshments were congealed salad, nut bread, angel food cake and ice tea.

NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY

Flowers and Friends

Go hand in hand. We have quality. Give prompt service. Satisfaction guaranteed, and will appreciate your orders.

MRS. W. B. DOWNING

Phone 69 City

WHOOPEE CLUB

Miss Sallie T. Stricklin entertained the Whoopee Club, Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 5 p.m., at her home. An enjoyable social hour was spent. As it was a rainy afternoon, hot chili, crackers and coffee were much enjoyed by Misses Bonnie Bell Jones, Sharleen Graves, Ruby Nell Smith, Martha McClish, Evelyn Judd, Esther Ruth Smith and hostess.

This is the last meeting the club will have this summer as school is starting Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. May God richly bless each of you in our prayer.

- Mrs. Dee Elliott.
- Mrs. J. A. King, Jr.
- Mrs. Pete Tiernan
- Bert Elliott
- Mrs. Maude Elliott
- Mrs. Homer Hurley
- Mr. Joe Elliott.

SWIMMING PARTY

Miss Esther Ruth Smith entertained the Whoopee Club with a swimming party, Tuesday Aug. 22. After several hours of swimming, the guests returned to the home of the hostess, where sandwiches, pickles, cookies and iced tea were served to Misses Bonnie Dell Gross, Mary D. Thomas, Ruby Nell Smith, Margene Griffin, Caroline Spencer, Sallie T. Stricklin, Evelyn Judd and the hostess.

ORPHAN HOME GLEE CLUB HERE NEXT TUESDAY

The Boles Orphan Home Glee Club will be in Brownfield next Tuesday, September 5th, and will put on a program at the church of Christ at 8 P. M. The public is invited to hear these singers at that hour. Every member of the club is an inmate of that home. You will be delighted with their program.

The Boles Orphan Home is an institution sponsored and maintained by the church of Christ, and is located near Greenville, Texas. If you heard the Girl's Quartette from the Tipton Orphan Home, Tipton, Okla., last winter when they were here, we want you to come and see which of the two sing the best.

—M. O. Daley

As was stated by Rev. J. M. Hale last week, the Brownfield Baptist Association will hold their meeting here Sept. 12-13-14, instead of Meadow, on account of drouth in that section. We are sure Rev. Hale or others will furnish the Herald a program to be printed in the next issue of the Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lynch and son, George, of Amarillo, were here over the week end visiting Mrs. Lynch's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Graves.

Rev. Ed Tharp has returned from western Baylor county where he reports having had a great revival. He will be in his pulpit Sunday A. M., and desires to meet every member. He begins a meeting a Union Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Each and every christian is given an invitation to attend these services, which he trusts will bring a great revival.

Several from here were planning to take in the religious debate this week between Dr. B. W. Dodson, Abilene, Methodist, and Elder Chas. R. Nichol of Clifton, of the church of Christ. Both men are well known here, the former having been pastor of the Methodist church here a few years ago, and the latter held a meeting about three months ago.

NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY

Challis Chats

Well the drouth must be broken as we had about 6 inches of rain Saturday evening and looks like it is not going to stop.

Mr. and Mrs. Money Price, who have been visiting her brother, Bill Burson and wife in Old Mexico, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones, who have been gone for several weeks to points in northwest Texas and New Mexico, have returned home.

We are glad to note that Mrs. N. R. Marchbanks, who has been very ill for several weeks, is improving.

Mrs. Alma Jones is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. M. E. Kinard has returned home after a very pleasant visit with her daughters in Lubbock and Plainview and a sister in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Priuitt visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howell Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Jones spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy McGlothlin of Brownfield.

Ray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard had his tonsils removed at the Brownfield Hospital last Tuesday.

Mrs. Hicks entertained the quilting club last Friday. Almost three quilts were finished. Chicken salad sandwiches, cake and punch were served.

School will start Sept. 4th.

NEEDMORE NEWS

The long looked for rain has finally come. There are several planting this week.

There has been good attendance at the church of Christ revival. We hope there will be as good attendance at the Baptist revival which started Monday night.

Mr. Joe Jordan returned home from Post last Thursday afternoon where he has been visiting for the past week. One of his friends came home with him for a few days visit.

Miss Mabel McCutcheon spent Thursday afternoon with Misses Hazel, Idabelle and Christene Jordan.

Mrs. Willmon from Barstow is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Crownover.

Miss Irene Dobbs visited with Mrs. Arthur McDonald Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCutcheon of Ropes, Mrs. Willmon, Mrs. J. C. Crownover and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. S. B. McCutcheon and family.

Mrs. M. Y. Zennett, Mrs. J. C. Crownover and Mrs. Willmon spent Saturday with Mrs. C. C. Bennett.

Miss Beattie Tuckness and Mr. Morgan Shoemaker of Union, were united in marriage last Sunday, and they are staying with the bride's parents at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Huckleberry spent Sunday night her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hix.

They say that our county attorney, Joe J. McGowan expects to find a bullsnake now on every hole on the local golf links.

Dr. G. W. Graves has been on the sick list with something like flu the past week. He was able to return to his office Tuesday.

Spur got its first bale of 1933 cotton on August 22, which was said to be the earliest on record.

Cecil O'Neal handed in a dollar on his Herald this week. He is one of our young farmers in the Valley neighborhood.

Mrs. Dee Elliott and family, also Gay Price, returned Saturday from Ardmore, Okla., where they went to bury the body of Mrs. Elliott's husband.

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

This week we resume the old 23 year column. The reason we did not have one last week was that there seems to be a missing issue in August, 1910, and we are starting this issue even with the first issue in September that year, and we note that we had jumped from Saturday to Thursday as publication day, this one being Thursday, Sept. 1, 1910. We have very few issues missing from our files for the past 24 years. Indeed, very few are missing from the first issue of the old Terry County Voice, which was the name of the paper when it was printed at Gomez before there was a Brownfield, or even before there was a county organization. We have paid as high as 50c for missing copies to complete our files.

There was nothing much of present day interest on the first page. One article showed a comparison of monies for the Texas University and the A. & M., very favorable toward the University. But the expenditures of even that institution then would not make a breakfast spell for one of the teacher's colleges these good old days. Another article was on good roads, and still another told about garden snakes catching bugs.

On the second page we note that the Old Soldiers reunion was to be held at Gomez Sept. 26-27. The Lockney Beacon editor had gotten himself married. That a local real estate firm had a fine display of farm from the farm of Frank Proctor. Well, Frank is still going some. The Maids and Matrons Club had given a novelty shower to Miss Irene Copeland (bride to be) at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bell.

Page three: Arthur Alexander and family were moving to Lubbock. Lee Walker was moving his family in for school purposes. John Mabrey of New Mexico, was visiting his sister, Mrs. Chas. Copeland. Mrs. J. M. Jenkins had sold her land in west Terry. Mr. Crouch, postmaster at Glen Park in Yoakum county, was in on business. Eastin Wolfarth of Lubbock, was down looking for fat cattle. Brownfield was full of Baptist ministers who were here attending the South Plains Association. Gus Farrar had returned to Brownfield after spending the holidays with relatives in Nolan county. H. H. Longbrake had sold his residence on "the heights" to Dock Walker, who was moving in to school. Ed Neill and wife were in from their

Yoakum county bonus. H. H. Longbrake had purchased the Joe Lane property on "the heights" and Uncle Billie Byrd had moved to the Cordill place. The large boys and business men had a baseball game, the scores being 15 to 16 in the boys' favor.

Uncle Tom DeShazo of Gomez, was moving into his concrete home here. Joe Lane had sold his interest in the Brownfield Hardware Co., to Will Adams of Gomez, and the latter was moving over here. Joe was aiming to pursue the cattle business. Mr. E. M. Woods of Smith county, had purchased Mrs. Jenkins' two sections. Three big men were visiting here; Mr. Martin of Nolan county, 227 pounds; William Brownfield of Sterling, 250 pounds; Neil H. Bigger of Yoakum, 225. Total 702 pounds. Will Alf Bell had returned from a visit to Midland county, and reported that there had not been enough rain to spoil out the planter tracks. From reports, they are hard hit this year (1933). A. C. Copeland had been given a contract to grub and scrape out the Brownfield-Plains road.

On the fourth page we told of a delightful trip to the Robert Forrester ranch in west Lynn county, of finding lots of preachers at the Black

and Fred Heine places on the way over there, and lots of good grub and fun after reaching the ranch. Pastor V. H. Trammell of the Methodist church with the help of Rev. D. B. Doak of Tahoka, had held a real old fashion revival at Meadow with some 30 confessions. Judge and Mrs. W. N. Copeland had announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irene, to Mr. Manion Cosby of Lubbock, Wednesday evening, Sept. 7th, at 8 o'clock. Yes, they married at home "thim" days.

The fifth page gave the report of a Socialist-Democratic debate at Snyder; another about how to live 100 years; and another about the district Sunday School convention at Sweetwater. Nothing of importance on the back page. All for this week.

Mrs. L. A. Daniel and children of Amherst, visited Mrs. Jack Stricklin a few days last week. Mrs. Daniel is a sister of Eli Perkins.

Fay Brown, of Lubbock, is visiting Mrs. R. B. Parish this week.

Beauty at Fair



Miss Drucilla Morgan, of McPherson, Kansas, winner of the title of "Miss Kansas", and an honored guest at the Kansas Day celebration at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

DULL HEADACHES GONE SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, ends nervousness.—E. G. Alexander Drug Co., Inc., Meadow Drug Store.

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TEACHER OF PIANO, HARMONY AND HISTORY OF MUSIC

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PHONE 119 FOR INFORMATION

Beauty at Fair



Ruth Chiam, 18-year-old winner of the title, "Miss Oklahoma City", signs the official register in the Trustees' Room at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

Colorful Tea Ceremony at Fair



Employing a ceremony which was hundreds of years old before there was such a city as Chicago, lovely Miss Chikage Kondo, of Tokyo, Japan, prepares "ceremonial tea" in the "House of Friendly Neighbors", or tea house, at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

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Patrons and music pupils: See me at the opening of school before making any final arrangements.