

Much Road Work to Be Done This Winter

Mr. F. M. Grazier, field representative for the Texas Rehabilitation Relief Association stated to a Herald representative this week that a Relief Board and Labor Board was being set up here to take care of a lot of labor this winter on the state highways in this county and that it would mean much to the county, as thousands of dollars would be turned loose in Terry county for labor on these roads. He remarked, "that by Christmas, the county would be in fairly good shape from these huge funds to be expended."

He stated that there had been some criticism of the setup, for apparent delay in getting started, but that it always took time to get started in any big undertaking. However, as soon as it is humanly possible, they hope to have hundreds of idle city men and farmers as well at work on this road building, which he considers the best project the county could choose at this time. The only preference to be made is that ex-service men and their dependents come first.

The road from here to Seagraves will be graded and drained first of all, and only men living in the county for the past six months will be used. He noted that the road from here to Ropes was let to individuals, who brought in their own men and machinery, but on the work this winter, the federal government was ruling, and had made that ruling apply to home men only. They will be paid from 45 to 60 cents per hour, and for as many hours per week as the federal code for such labor allows. Mr. Grazier stated he thought it would allow from 35 to 40 hours a week. Just as little machinery as possible will be used, he stated.

It is believed that the road when settled, will be finished with caliche and hot toppings. Asked about the road from here to Ropes, he stated that nothing definite had been done about that yet, but might later. From another source we found that while nothing had been done toward finishing the Meadow road with caliche and hot toppings, that Mr. Ely had been interviewed, and it was thought probable that it would be finished some time in the not distant future.

As we understood it, Mr. Grazier has been sent here by the setup at Austin to hasten this work as much as possible, and get the unemployed to work before cold weather, and drawing pay checks to take care of clothing and food for families this winter. He will be in and out of Brownfield, as other drouth stricken counties out here will require his services.

Car of Seed Wheat Expected This Week

Mr. F. M. Grazier, field representative of Texas Rehabilitation Association, came in from Austin this week, and is helping Mr. Malcom Thomason of the local board get set up for making loans to farmers in the dry belt of this county, or rather to furnish them wheat to sow a winter pasture of wheat for use of his milk cows and chickens, and livestock and workstock if he does not have too many. He is also entitled to a loan not to exceed \$20 with which to purchase feed for the milk cows not to exceed five head, and the poultry.

The funds for this are not coming directly from Washington, but from the setup at Austin, thereby cutting a lot of red tape, and in order to be able to get wheat here before the season is out of the ground, and it becomes too cold to get the wheat up. Mr. Grazier informed us that they were looking for a car of wheat in this week, other cars would be shipped in as needed to take care of the farmers of both Terry and Yoakum counties.

The applicant signs a plain note to repay this loan, but no mortgage is taken on the products. He is to have a recommendation signed by some one who knows him, and must be a bona fide farmer these counties. Blanks for the note and recommendation will be found at the office of Mr. Thomason when the farmer makes his application.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey and Joe Ann, were down this week visiting Mrs. Bailey's father, Dick Brownfield and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bandy are visiting Mr. Bandy's parents at Cleburne this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ledbetter were Lubbock visitors Monday afternoon.

Candidate For Congress Visits Our City

Judge and Mrs. George Mahon, of Colorado, Texas, were visitors in Brownfield all day Friday, and while here called on the Herald. Judge Mahon is a candidate for congress from the new 19th district, which includes Terry county, and so far as we know, he is the only candidate from the southern part of the district. He had a little time between court sessions, and was putting it in getting acquainted with people in the northern part of the district.

Mr. Mahon is a young man in years, but ripe in experience. He was born in 1900, and has been in the Colorado section since 1906. He was elected county attorney of Mitchell county in 1926, and on account of a resignation, was appointed district attorney in 1927, comprised of the counties of Scurry, Borden, Mitchell, Nolan and Howard, which was said to have had the largest population of any judicial district in west Texas at that time. He has been re-elected for the third term.

He is a young man of easy approach and pleasing personality, and gives every appearance of being the kind of man that Marvin Jones was when first sent to congress from the 18th district. He is a graduate of Simmons University at Abilene, and the law department of the University of Texas. He believes he will get a heavy vote in his judicial district, all of which will be in the new congressional district except Nolan county, and feels sure that with votes in other parts of the district he will be able to get in the runoff.

County Judges Hold Meeting at Lubbock

Lubbock, Sept. 4.—West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association closing a semi-annual convention here yesterday, elected Judge E. L. Pitts of Lubbock, president and voted to meet in Sweetwater in 1934.

The association turned down only one proposed resolution, calling for diversion of a half cent of the gasoline tax for payment of bonded indebtedness. The delegates asked the legislature to handle funds from the relief bond issue without administrative costs, urged payment of pink boll worm eradication costs in 11 west Texas counties, and urged that Texas be allotted an additional \$75,000,000 from the public works fund for Texas highway construction.

Other Officers Chosen
Judge Pitts, who has been secretary-treasurer, succeeded Judge A. O. Newman, of Coleman county. Judge John P. Marrs of Wichita Falls was named secretary-treasurer, and Judge W. E. (Happy) Smith of Tahoka was name vice-president, succeeding Judge W. L. Shelton of Hemphill county. A total of 257 persons registered, the association's greatest attendance.

State Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo, speaking yesterday morning, declared that no new taxation proposed at a special session of the legislature would have his support. He declared that if expectations of supporters of legalized beer and horse racing are upheld, revenue from sale of the brew and operation of horse races would provide funds for the \$20,000,000 bond issue.

Bond Issues in Texas Take Tumble Past Year

Austin, Texas Sept.—Bonds issued by municipalities and approved by the Attorney General's Department of Texas during the fiscal year ending August 31, 1933, amounted to less than one-half the total approved for the previous fiscal year, according to official records. The legality of only \$13,066,441.87 of bonds passed upon by the Attorney General during the fiscal year just closed as compared with \$35,102,448.67 in the year ending August 31, 1932, a decrease of \$22,036,006.80, it is stated in a review of the 1932-33 fiscal year by Antonette Kuehne, Editor of the Semi-Weekly Bond Buyer's Bulletin of the University of Texas. In comparison with former year's figures, the 1932-33 total is still more outstanding in the amount of decrease. During the year ending August 31, 1931, \$50,135,137.74 of bonds were approved, \$37,068,695.87 more than this year; for the year ending August 31, 1930, the peak year for the last five years, \$88,229,002.95 of bonds were approved, \$75,162,561.08 more than this year. To carry the comparison still further, the total amount of bonds approved during the fiscal year 1928-29 was \$68,765,557.

The Santa Fe Reports On Crop Conditions

With favorable weather prevailing generally over practically the entire state of Texas during August, crop conditions have shown improvement, particularly noticeable in cotton, rice, sweet potatoes and late feed. The condition of early feed crops is spotted.

Cotton progress is good except in eastern areas where heavy rains occurred in the extreme south, most of the crop has been picked. General rains in the west and northwest late in August helped a great deal. Other sections have sufficient moisture to mature the crop. In the central areas stalks are growing too rank, with few blooms, while much shedding is in evidence. Insects are numerous, but little damage has been done.

Cotton picking is under way in the north half of the state, and is well advanced in the south half. Ginnings are considerably ahead of the normal figure for this period of the year. Movement of the new crop has started, but many farmers are holding for better markets.

The government cotton acreage reduction was completed in its entirety. The bulk of the released acreage was planted in late feed crops which are developing rapidly. The state yield is expected to be 3,500,000 bales, a million bales under last year's crop. Harvesting of early rice is under way in coastal areas. Some damage occurred because of excessive rains. This loss will be more than overcome by benefits of rain to the late crop. Reduced acreage will result in a production of slightly more than 7,000,000 bushels, or a decrease of 20 per cent compared with last year.

Condition of sweet potatoes is slightly below normal, which with reduced acreage indicates a crop of 20 per cent below last season's production.

Winter wheat planting in the northwest will be in full swing early in September. Ground preparation generally is better than usual. A normal acreage probably will be planted, less the government reduction.

A smaller number of birds to gather with a shortage of summer feed will result in a decrease of 25 per cent in the turkey crop as compared with last year.

Range conditions improved in August, but additional rains are needed to insure winter grazing.

Great Crowd Was in For Trades Day

Monday was a great day in Brownfield. It had a triple purpose. It was the regular monthly Trades Day. It was Labor Day, and District court was in session. They were here from the high shinnery, the mesquite flats and the sage brush, and our merchants were pretty busy all day, but especially in the afternoon, and the stores that close at seven had a hard time doing so, as many people were still in town at that time and were making purchases. The merchants just had to close their doors and gradually wait on and work the crowds out as they could.

We noted a great deal of good stock in, but was unable to learn how much trading was done as we were as busy as two hunting dogs ourselves, not that we were overpowered with business, but we had some work that the people at the courthouse said just must be printed at once, and that is the way we try to do it these days. But judging from appearance, there was not a great deal of swapping as by this time of year most people have about what they want. Spring is always the biggest swapping season here.

Of course, if the farmers had received their cotton checks, the day would have been vastly better for the merchants and shoppers alike. We had no ads from the dry goods merchants last week advertising Tradesday specials, as they had to weigh in every piece of cotton goods in their shelves, and some are still on the fence as to just what their code really permits them to do in the way of bargains.

Editor Otis Carter of the Seagraves News, came up Wed. night to help get the linotype adjusted, as it was transferring badly. He was accompanied by his wife and a Mr. Thompson from Illinois, who is negotiating with Mr. Carter for the News.

Rev. Frank Wells, colored Baptist minister of Ralls, is holding a meeting here for the colored Baptist church. He appears to be a good revivalist.

Brownfield's Part in The NRA Program

The N. R. A. program is designed to put five million men back on the payrolls in a short time.

When this is done, 20,000,000 people (assuming four to each wage earner's family) will suddenly be placed in a position to buy the normal necessities of life. That means that the total trade volume of the nation will, upon the complete acceptance of this plan, be lifted by from 10 to 20 percent.

Brownfield will have a definite share in this increased prosperity to the extent that it participates in the plan, so there is a responsibility on every citizen here to cooperate to the utmost to make this gigantic national plan a complete success. EVERY EMPLOYER and every CONSUMER has a definite responsibility to assume.

The Employer's Responsibility
N. R. A. calls upon every employer to shorten hours of labor, so as to make room for more employees.

Each industry will before long adopt its own code which will fix the increased labor obligations to be assumed by all firms associated with that particular industry. Until that time all employers are asked to sign the President's Agreement and to meet the hours and wages established in that agreement. This agreement is sometimes referred to as the blanket code.

The success of N. R. A. therefore calls upon the cooperation of EVERY EMPLOYER.

It is to the Employers self-interest to do this. Why? Because more people are working, with bigger payrolls, will increase the market for his goods. Every dollar spent by an Employer now for increased payroll will return many fold as business flows from a consuming public, once more able to buy to supply its un-filled needs.

So EVERY Employer should sign the President's Agreement AT ONCE.

The Consumer's Responsibility
Every individual, man and woman, who buys anything, owes it to himself and to his community and to the nation, to buy only from only those Employers who have taken the increased burden of increasing the payrolls to bring back prosperity. This is to the self-interest of the consumer because no citizen can fail to share in this added prosperity. It will reflect itself in increased values for everything he owns. It will make his present position more secure by reversing the process of deflation.

So EVERY Consumer should sign the Consumer's Pledge, which commits him to do his part in this great national economic experiment.

The duty of every citizen of Brownfield is therefore plain. The President has said:

"On the basis of this simple principle of everybody doing things together, we are starting out on this Nation-wide attack on unemployment. It will succeed if our people understand it—in the big industries, in the little shops, in the great cities and in the small villages. There is nothing complicated about it and there is nothing particularly new in the principle. It goes back to the basic idea of society and of the Nation itself that people acting in a group can accomplish things which no individual can bring about."

Brownfield must do its part in this great plan. It has never failed when the nation called and it will not fail now.

Tom May
Chairman, N.R.A. Committee

18th Amendment Repeal Lead Now 119,573

Dallas, Sept. 1.—The Texas Election Bureau, tabulating the latest returns from last Saturday's election, reported today that repeal of the eighteenth amendment carried by a majority of 119,573 votes and legalization of 3.2 per cent beer by 132,623 votes.

Tabulations from 246 out of 254 counties in the state, including 75 complete, gave: For repeal 292,012; against repeal 172,439. For the beer amendment 295,005; against it 162,382.

A total of 464,451 votes had been accounted for by the election bureau, which is an unofficial organization operated by newspapers to facilitate the determination of the outcome of certain elections. The bureau estimated that the outstanding vote was around 36,000 well scattered.

Miss Lucy Drury of Baird, is a visitor among friends here.

Are School Trustees In Racketeering Game?

Fort Worth, Sept. 2.—Widespread reports that trustees in many of the small school districts of Texas are exacting money from the teachers whom they have employed for the coming year are being investigated by a secret committee from the Texas State Teachers association, President H. W. Stillwell, of Texarkana said here today.

"When I first heard rumors of such outrages," Stillwell said, "I could not believe it. I still don't want to believe, but the reports have kept coming in. Altogether, I have nearly 100."

The report has it that trustees offer to retain old teachers or employ new ones in return for a certain percentage of their salaries throughout the year. In all cases, the reports have come from the smaller school districts, Stillwell said.

Barring this and a few other "flies in the ointment," teachers of Texas are in a better frame of mind at the beginning of the new school year, than at any time in the past two, he said.

Announcement that the state would maintain its \$16 per capita apportionment did more to cheer the school people than anything that has happened. Another cause of cheer is the fact that the new state superintendent of education, L. A. Wood, has taken definite steps to insure an eight months school in every rural district in the state, if possible.

What teachers considered their biggest "fly in the ointment," Stillwell said, is that they have no real contracts for the coming year.

"There isn't a school board in Texas that has been quite fair with its teachers in the matter of contracts. The teachers have what they call contracts, but they have been written so that there is no assurance that they will get definite salaries or any salaries at all.

Many boards also acted unfairly. Stillwell said in letting out older, experienced teachers so that some inexperienced home town girl could have a job.

"With all this, however," he said, "the outlook is much brighter today than it was a year ago."

Local Barrister Candidate for Dist. Judge

Some time ago an article appeared in the Lynn County News, Tahoka, to the effect that Judge W. W. Price of this city would be a candidate for the office of District Judge of this the 106th district in next year's election primaries, but as Mr. Price had never said nothing to us about the matter, we were undecided as to whether or not to copy. This past week, however, he came in and told us that his letter to Editor Hill was a private affair, and he failed to caution against publicity at this time, and of course Mr. Hill very innocently, and naturally enough thought that the communication, or the substance of it was for publication, and Judge Price says it is perfectly all right.

Judge Price is a Baylor University man, where he prepared himself for the practice of law. He was for two years county judge of this county, and until January of this year, county attorney, having served two terms in that office. He has never been defeated for office in this county, and stands well with all people.

Some Changes Made In Canning Program

Miss Harrison, County Home Demonstration agent of Lynn county, appointed by the State Supervisor, was in Brownfield Monday and held a conference with the county and local supervisors. Work is being done to set up kitchens at Brownfield, Meadow, Forrester, Sunday, Wellman and Tokio. Most of the kitchens will be in full swing by the last of the week.

There were several minor changes made in the plans for the canning program. If the people who wish to be benefitted by the RFC canning program will cooperate with their local supervisor in complying with the rules much good can be accomplished by this program.

We wish to thank the people who have cooperated so splendidly in erecting the kitchens. Especially would we like to mention the West Texas Gas Company and the local agents of the Magnolia, Gulf, Continental, Texas, and Phillips oil companies for providing fuel for the kitchens.

New Laws That Went Into Effect August 31.

Among the new laws that became effective August 31, are the boxing law, the law legalizing wagering on horse races, levying a tax of 2 cents instead of 2 per cent on the value of oil produced, repealing the "gin marriage" statute, giving west Texas land owners an extension of time in which to pay the state past due bonus and rentals, increasing the scope of the state tax commission, increasing tuition fees at state colleges and universities, and making it a felony to violate orders and regulations of the Texas railroad commission governing oil production.

A law realigning the congressional districts to provide three additional members, also will be in effect but not operative until the next election. A court attack on several of the laws is in prospect. In this category are the oil tax, horse race betting and the law prohibiting violation of the railroad commission's orders under penalty of going to the penitentiary. Among other laws that became effective August 31, were:

Allowing the use of natural gas for purposes other than light and fuel, reducing fees of office at examining trials; providing for higher rate of pay on public works, limiting the number of working hours for women; making it unlawful to tap oil or gas pipe lines without permission and providing for greater speed in compiling and reporting election returns.

District Court Goes Into Second Week

The grand jury finished the work that can be done at this time last week and recessed, it is presumed. No jury cases last week, but a number of appearance cases that requires no jury was tried last week. While this is the first petit jury week, we understand that none was to be used until Wednesday of this week, when some criminal and misdemeanor cases will be tried that were probably carried over from last term.

Next week, however, the court will have jury cases on indictments returned by the present grand jury, and we understand that some of the most repulsive cases of incest and rape that have ever come up in our county will be tried. Also the case of the fight between here and Meadow early in the spring, during which a Lubbock youth had his leg shot so badly that it was amputated, will likely be tried next week.

There will be two more weeks of court after this, and Judge McGuire has hopes of getting the docket pretty well cleared in that time.

Ginners Condemn Too Much Acreage Cutting

Lubbock, Sept. 4.—After hearing details of the substituted gin code explained, 350 ginners of the South Plains voiced approval of President Roosevelt's recovery program in their 11th annual meeting meeting at the Hilton, Saturday, but went on record opposing a further reduction in the cotton acreage of the United States unless foreign cotton countries that grow cotton agree to reduce also.

Unemployment in the industry has already resulted from the one-third cotton acreage reduction campaign instituted by the government this year, a resolution pointed out, and further reduction would mean additional unemployment and a detriment to the industry. Foreign countries are already making plans for increased cotton acreage and should another reduction be made in the U.S. it would only mean more cotton grown abroad, it was said.

Would Lower Prices
Foreign cotton increases would result in lower prices which the American grower would be forced to bear with a short crop due to his curtailed acreage, it was said. Copies of the resolution will be sent to the department of agriculture officials at Washington.

John C. Thompson of Dallas, secretary of the Texas Cotton Ginners association, explained the ginning code to the meeting and also gave out an announcement on tentative prices to be charged for ginning in Texas this year. Under the code of fair competition a uniform price for ginning is to be fixed by a state administrative board and the commissioner of agriculture.

Miss Cordia Mae Shepherd has secured a position as teacher in the Pride schools. Pride school will start later.

Boles Orphan Home Glee Club Here Tues.

Seventen of the children of the Boles Orphan home of near Greenville, accompanied by Elder C. T. McCormack, of Dallas, one of the members of the board of trustees, were here Tuesday night and put on an excellent program for a fair sized audience. The house should have been full, for seldom is such singing heard here. All songs of course were sacred hymns, and ranged from the full glee club to a solo, and included a male quartette and a mixed quartette.

If you have an idea that orphan home children look like the movie scenes you have seen, you would have been disappointed in these children, for they were just like the children right here in Brownfield. They were well dressed, well fed and as healthy looking 17 youths as you would want to look upon. While modest and polite to a degree, there was nothing about them that suggested they were cowed. They were as full of pep as a bunch of young kittens, but appeared tired after about thirty appearances over west Texas in that many nights. They gave their program at the local church of Christ.

Elder McCormack told the audience much about the home between songs, among which was that they started into the depression with a debt of \$9,000, and they owe less than \$400 now. The home was started ten years ago when a man by the name of Boles and wife donated 480 acres of black land and all improvements. Three dormitories have been built, and with 204 children they have reached the capacity allowed by the State until more room is provided, and that is the next step as calls by the hundred are made on the institution.

Mr. McCormack stated that the state superintendent of public instruction gave it the best rating in several ways, especially in literary instruction and sanitation. The Hunt county school superintendent says it is the best school in that county. All teachers are college graduates.

Brownfield Schools Again in Session

The Brownfield public schools were formally opened again Monday morning with all the teachers in their places and ready for another term, and talking with one of the old teachers he informed us that he could miss none of the old pupils except the graduates and that there was a lot of new material on hand beginning either their first term of school, moved in from other sections, or transferred from some of the smaller schools of the county.

The program was rendered at the high school auditorium, beginning promptly at nine o'clock, and was carried out very much as per schedule in last week's paper. A large crowd of parents and friends of the school were on hand to hear the program, and to meet and welcome the new teachers to Brownfield. The Herald joins them in welcoming both old and new teachers back to Brownfield, and we hope that this year's work will set a precedent that will be hard for the future ones to surpass.

We are sure that we have a fine corps of teachers, hard working men and women who will devotedly attend the task before them, and we would ask that Brownfield school patrons emulate their example and cooperate in every way that we may even under these adverse circumstances have one of the best schools in our history.

As to the athletic part of the school, will say that the coach is becoming better pleased all along with the prospect of a winning team in the class B. football. There is some mighty husky fellows coming out for the backfield, and the line is composed almost wholly of the bullies that won the district championship last year.

Howell to Purchase Government Pigs

I have an allotment of Government pigs of 125 per day. Will either buy your pigs here or ship them for you. I am authorized under the new Government regulations to act as agent in collective shipping. I shall be glad to render this service to farmers who prefer to ship their own pigs without any charge for my service.

K. W. Howell
The family tree of the blue sky salesman is the slippery elm.

THE HERALD

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

The melancholy days of the year are here, and this editor has been feeling unusually lazy of late. In fact we are so lazy this week that we have hired a number of our exchanges to write our editorials for us this week. Read them and tell us how you like our hired hands.

Glancing over our exchanges the past week to see how Hog Ford, Po-dunk, and Catclaw Ridge voted the week before, we have been amused in a way at some of the expressions used. For instance, some of the papers will say that such and such a county will "remain" bone dry. Frankly, most of us would travel a good way to see a fairly large town that was really and truly "bone dry" or expected to "remain" that way. Some bones are mighty dry.

Now that the sovereign voters of Texas have legalized beer in those counties that have not voted local option regulation, what will be the attitude of those counties that voted to continue dry? Will they really be dry, or wet? Will they drop all efforts to enforce the local prohibition laws. The Lord knows that there has been very little effort towards enforcement under "bone dry" prohibition and if we do not have an improvement what will be the results? Why not make the "dry" counties really dry?—Anton News.

Why does our government have to fool around months and months and find just the right place to try a criminal like Harvey Bailey? Harvey Bailey or none of his tribe take their time when they get ready to kill or rob. Neither do they have any time to show any mercy to their victims, nor to the men who are trying to apprehend their ilk. They will shoot down officers of the law at the batting of an eye. Then why do we have to cater to them, and spend money having them guarded by a dozen federal officers. A firing squad would do much toward quelling the crime wave.

The Herald does not approve of mob law. It never has. But it does believe that death in the quickest way to the criminal assaulter, be they white or black is too slow. And, we should not wonder if the old time public, but legal hanging is not the best. Most criminals don't read the papers, especially is this true of the low, ignorant class of whites and blacks that waylay couples at night and murder the man and assault and then murder his companion. These criminals are carried to Huntsville, and so far as others of criminal tendencies know, that is the last of them. But the old public hanging scaffold could be seen by them, and it put the fear of God and the law in their hearts.

Members of the bar are now publishing ads urging people to consult a practicing lawyer about all matters relating to estates and warning them to have all wills and testaments immediately rewritten which name a closed bar as executor or trustee. Since several thousand banks and trust companies are still closed, and in many cases such institutions are named in wills, this warning of the lawyers is timely. It serves, however, to make people wonder if anybody is to be trusted any more. If "trust" companies are often run in

such way that they mismanage and dissipate the estate of those who have trusted them, what guarantee that others of the same class will not do the same? It is a burning shame that the faith of the people has been abused in this way. The very word "trust" implies a sacredness of purpose and it is a crime when those who have taken this name and used it to juggle with in the speculation market calmly notify those who have placed faith in them that their money is gone.—Big Spring Herald.

We have heard a great many arguments over the result of the election. There is one thing certain, and that is, there is no uncertainty about the result of the vote in Winkler county. It is wet, ringing wet, and this county is all set for the sale of 3.2 as soon as the time limit is up. We do not hear of very many being enthusiastic, or running over each other to get to sell this celebrated beverage. The tax is stiff and there is not much encouragement coming from other places where it is legally sold. There is not much kick in it, and the Scotchman has just about diagnosed the term "3.2" in its true sense. It is said that after buying a bottle and testing it out the Scotie remarked, "three times too high and two times too weak."—Wink Times.

Yeah! Texas people have been used to their home brew with a much greater kick as well as their harsh corn licker too long to like any thing with the small potent ability of 3.2 beer and wine of the same calibre. And in west Texas especially, where men are men and women are ladies, nothing with a pink tea taste appeals to him. The Germans can pore over their light beer if he wants to; and the French can sip his light vinegar like wine if he likes, but the west Texan likes something that will make a mouse fight a tomcat, and he likes 'er straight.

County Agent Reed stated this week that Terry county would be allowed a shipment of 100 hogs per day to the packing centers.

We are suffering in our cities from the need of simple things.—Dr. Carl Jung.

The age is above all an age of violence in the sense of coercion.—G. K. Chesterton

The Romans introduced brick buildings into Germany in the second century.

Stunts for Fair



Lt. Tito Falconi, champion stunt pilot of the Royal Italian Air Force, who will be one of the star performers at the International Air Races to be staged here September 1-2-3-4 in conjunction with A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Quality-Purity

are two things that ought to go hand in hand in the grocery line, and must go that way for best food results. The standard of quality must be maintained. The best of raw materials must be used, and they must be handled and brought to you in a sanitary way.

Purity must be maintained, for if the method of preserving, canning and packing is not right, no matter how high the standard of raw materials in the packages, cans, etc., they will lose their flavor, and not only that, will spoil and become dangerous foods to eat.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

has endorsed RED & WHITE Groceries both as to quality and purity, not to say anything about flavor and food value. Don't be afraid that you will fail to get just what you want at our stores, and the price is NO HIGHER!

TRY OUR WEEKEND MARKET SPECIALS FOR HIGH STANDARD QUALITY AND MONEY SAVING PRICES.

CHISHOLM BROS. HUDGENS & KNIGHT
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE WEST SIDE SQUARE

ALL OF US PAY FOR INSURANCE FRAUDS

Honest casualty insurance policyholders are annually defrauded of millions of dollars through faked claims.

This isn't suspicion, but fact. Today one out of every four personal damage claims is likely to be fraudulent. Hard times have made the problem most acute. Dishonest doctors and lawyers seize on unemployed persons in need of money, and enter claims for accidents that have never occurred. The doctor testifies to imaginary injuries. The lawyer sues—and in thousands of cases the insurance company is powerless and must pay, even when it is confident of fraud. Last year the casualty companies of the country paid out \$96,000,000 to injured policyholders, an increase of more than \$7,000,000 in 12 months. Company officials conservatively estimate that \$14,000,000 of this—15 per cent—was crookedly obtained.

Here is an real public problem. The casualty insurance companies are making an intense fight against the "accident racketeer," and they have helped send a number of offenders to prison. But they will never get far without public interest and support, and a general realization of a situation that penalizes every policyholder, congests the courts, is a continual source of trouble to the authorities, and has become an appreciable in the cost of essential insurance protection.

VICE-VERSA DID THE JOB

"Let me see some of your black kid gloves," said the woman to the clerk. "These are not the latest style are they?" she asked when the gloves were produced. "Yes, madam," replied the clerk, "we have only had them in stock two days."

"I didn't think they were," went on the lady, "because the fashion paper says black kids have tan stitches and vice-versa. I see the tan stitches but not the vice-versa."

The clerk explained that vice-versa was French for seven buttons, so she sold the woman three pair of gloves.

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

Doctor—I thought I told you not to eat any porterhouse steak without my permission?

Patient—So you did, Doc; so you did.

Doctor—Then why are you disobeying my orders?

Patient—This won't delay the payment of your bill, Doc. This steak is being paid for by my friend here.

Most temperament is the pose of mediocrities or nonentities.—Arthur Bodanzky.

South Carolina in 1787, passed a law classing actors as vagrants.

There's nothing new, there never was.

Texas Boys' Buddies Awarded Scholarships



W. A. FISHER AND CHAMPION COACH BUILDERS OF U. S.

CHICAGO—When next year's award went to the fortunate youths shown here with Mr. Fisher, "buddies" of the Texas boys throughout the Guild Convention. From left to right they are Myron Webb, 16, of Arkansas City, Kans.; E. Stanley Knochel, Jr., 16, of Baltimore; Jack W. Wickes, 15, of St. Paul, Minn.; and Charles Gadd, 18, of Spokane, Wash. In spite of a natural disappointment at not achieving a scholarship, both Texas boys derived a real "kick" from the Fair, where three days were spent in viewing the wonders assembled from all parts of the globe, and went home tired, happy, and determined to try again.

Bring North Woods to Fair



On a rustic bridge in the wild woodlands of the North. The persons, left to right, are: Margaret Farley of Cincinnati, Inez Hill, Atlanta, and Christine Petteway of Columbus, Georgia. However it is not a native wildwood. It is part of the Wisconsin exhibit in the Hall of States at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. Every item in the exhibit was transported from Wisconsin. A brook runs through the scene and widens into a pool into which the girls are looking.

Professional Directory

BILLY SUNDAY PREDICTS REPEAL OF PROHIBITION

Billy Sunday, nationally known preacher has decided that he can no longer preach prohibition and the gospel so he has decided to preach the gospel. He expressed this opinion recently, and said the 18th amendment would be repealed.

Read the Ads in the Herald.

Nine Millionth



The honor of being the nine millionth visitor to A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair—went to Mrs. May Mereshon, 61, of Buckner, Mo.

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 are 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.
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
Ere, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
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.

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK
Brownfield, Texas
Conservative-Accommodative-Appreciative

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Brownfield, Texas
SECURITY — AND — SERVICE

DON'T SUFFER FROM SOUR STOMACH, INDIGESTION

Indigestion, acidity, heartburn and sour stomach often lead to serious stomach trouble. Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets counteract these conditions. Give quick relief.—Alexander Drug Co., Inc.

WANT ADS

NOTICE—I have 10 good mares to sell, aged from 5 to 7; all bred; good farm tools and milk cows, and 12 acres of land well improved. Will sell for less than the house cost; part trade on land. See W. H. Kelly, 5 miles west of Brownfield. 5p

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

WANTED, horses to pasture; good grass, plenty water. O. E. Pollock, 15 miles S.E. Brownfield 5p

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

FOR SALE, a second hand Oldsmobile. See A.M. Brownfield tfc

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

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

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Terry county. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois. 1tp

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. Burselson. tfe

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



Yes President Roosevelt, WE



the undersigned business and professional men of Brownfield, who are employers, stand behind you 100 per cent in your war on the depression. We have joined with you in your endeavor to employ more people, with shorter working hours, and with increased pay.

We ask that our customers consider these three things in deciding where to trade: **MORE PEOPLE WORKING: SHORTER WORKING HOURS AND INCREASED PAY.** What do they mean to you Mr. Producer? It means that the public will be able to pay you more for what you produce, because they will be able to do so. It therefore stands to reason that you in turn—**TO DO YOUR PART** should patronize those firms that are trying to increase the purchasing power of the nation of our beloved State and to our own county of Terry.

Therefore, we solicit your business on these conditions, and ask that you in turn **DO YOUR PART** to help our great President and the merchants and business men of Brownfield to banish misery and depression. As in the past, we will continue to give you 100 cents for every dollar you spend in our stores. Isn't that fair? Isn't that justice? Isn't that the purpose of **THE NEW DEAL?**

A LIST OF BROWNFIELD NRA STORES AND OTHER PLACES SHOWING THE BLUE EAGLE

Collins Dry Goods Company.
Cave's 5c-10c & 25c Store
Tudor Sales Company—Fords
Palace Drug Store
Club Cafe—Good Eats
City Tailors—and Cleaners
Babe Howe Domino Parlor
Flippin Food Store
John's Shoe Shop
C. D. Gore, Gulf Products
Frank Ballard—Plumber.
Gulf Refining Company
M. J. Craig—Conoco Products
Gulf Super Service Station
Brownfield Hardware Company

Ed Aryain Dry Goods Co.
Brownfield Hotel and Cafe
Corner Drug Store
Higginbotham-Bartlett Lbr. Co.
Cobbs Department Store
Jeans & Daugherty—Gro.
D. Lambert—Market
E. G. Alexander Drug Company
C. N. Woods, Jeweler
Help Your Self—Groceries
C. L. Williams—Hdwe-Furniture
Bell-Endersen Hardware Co.
American Tailor Shop
J. E. Moore, Produce
Jack's Repair Shop

J. W. Fitzgerald Ser. Sta.
Phillips Service Station
Ramona Beauty Shoppe
Murphy Bros.—Groceries
Luther Harrell Barber Shop
Chisholm Bros.—Groceries
West Texas Gas Company
Snappy Filling Station—Old Homer
Brownfield State Bank
First National Bank
Jim Miller—Service Station
C. D. Shamburger Inc.—Lumber
Magnolia Petroleum Company
The Texas Company
Rialto Theatre—Good Shows

Mullins & Gracey Ser. Sta.
Wines Hotel—W. W. Terry, Prop.
Brownfield Laundry
Bowers Bros.—Feed Products
Carter Chevrolet Company
A. D. Repp
Chamber of Commerce
Sanitary Bakery
Lelia T. Toone, P. M.
Chisholm Hatchery & Hdwe
Cicero Smith Lumber Company.
Hudgens & Knight, Gro.
Flem C. McSpadden, B. & E. Ser.
Chisholm Service Station
Terry County Herald

RED GOOSE—THE OJIBWA INDIAN BOY

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls

By Carlyle Emery

While Red Eagle and his Ojibwa braves are preparing for a buffalo hunt, Red Goose and Little Beaver mount their ponies and start out on a fishing trip—Red Goose was much disappointed that he too couldn't hunt the buffalo, but his father, Red Eagle, told him he was too young—Now go on with the story.

With their ponies tied to trees, Red Goose and Little Beaver were on the river bank with their lines in the water, hoping to catch a nice mess of fish.

"Red Goose, a big fish has caught my hook!" screamed Little Beaver excitedly.

"Pull Little Beaver—pull hard!" "I can't! I can't! The fish too heavy!"

"Let Red Goose help you." Together, they pulled at the line, and when they had finally landed a beautiful bass, Little Beaver was overjoyed.

"Very nice fish," said Red Goose. And at that very moment he stood up suddenly with a puzzled look on his handsome face. A peculiar, low, rumbling sound had come to his ears, for all the world like a distant dull roll of thunder.

"Did Little Beaver hear noise?" he asked.

"Yes—Listen!—Noise sounds like thunder," answered his playmate.

But Red Goose was not to be deceived. "No, Little Beaver, that is not thunder," and then, as he realized what was really making the noise, he sprang into action like a flash.

"Buffaloes! Buffaloes!—on the run," he gasped. "Quick Little Beaver! we must get our ponies!"

"Look! Look!" cried Little Beaver. "Buffaloes on the run—coming up canyon."

"Hurry, Little Beaver! You ride to camp quick—warn the squaws that buffalo come. Red Goose will

stay here and try to stop them." "No—Red Goose must come too. He cannot stop buffaloes—they will crush him! Come! Come! Red Goose," pleaded the now thoroughly frightened Indian girl.

"Red Goose has a rifle. He will shoot buffalo. Little Beaver go Red Goose will stay here.

Little Beaver tried to follow instructions, but her pony was frightened too, and before she could get on his back, he broke away and ran off like the wind.

The buffaloes were now getting nearer and nearer and the dull rumbling sound was now a mighty roar. Without a moment's hesitation, Red Goose swung on the back of his own pony, put Little Beaver up in front of him, and headed toward home just as the great buffalo stampede came hurtling through the air to the very spot where they had been fishing.

(To be continued.)

EIGHT NEW GINS BEING BUILT ON SOUTH PLAINS

Eight new gins, 2 of them replacing plants burned during the past season, are being built on the south plains the year to handle the 1933 crop.

New gins are located as follows: Earth, J. L. Dobbs, replacing one burned in 1931; Bula, new gin erected by Beck Brothers, Lubbock Giners; Post, Fuller Gin, moved from Tahoka, replacing one burned; White-face, new gin erected by Beck Brothers; T-Bar school, new gin erected by John Milner, Lubbock; Goodland, new gin erected by Maple Wilson, Lubbock.

ACTIVE VOLCANO REPORTED IN BIG BEND COUNTRY

El Paso, Sept. 1.—What ranchers say may be an active volcano is reported in the Big Bend section south of Alpine.

Ranchmen say they saw smoke or vapor rising from a peak on the north end of the Chisos Mountain range. Some of the Chisos peaks rise nearly 9,000 feet.

A party left Alpine to investigate and take pictures.

Chamber of Commerce

—By J. E. Shelton, Secretary

The writer has so many subjects to cover this week that we feel inadequate to the task, but are going to do our very best and trust to providence to clear the situation.

Several different plans are being worked upon to secure feed for livestock in the dry districts and also wheat for pasture planting purposes and we are informed by Co. Agent R. C. Reed, that a requisition for 10 cars of seed wheat has been made and that this is meant for distribution to farmers in the dry belt.

Under the plan, farmers will execute a note to the R. F. C. for whatever seed that is needed, the note being payable in August of 1934. The requisition is meant to cover an average of 29 acres to the farm, based upon 500 farms in the district that failed to make any crop. Some of them will want more than 20 acres and some less. The note as above stated is made for August of next year and of course any one that knows anything about this country, knows that we are not going to have money at that time, unless the cotton program is put over, but if it is developed, we can easily meet the obligation.

The contemplated cotton reduction program will not be a "plow up" affair, but farmers will be paid for acreage not planted. It has not been fully developed, but it is expected to be shaped up within the next few weeks and the probabilities are that we will be in the "big middle" of the acreage reduction program within a very short time.

Six canning kitchens are being operated in the county and the people who have stuff to put up are urged to make use of them, each one of them under a paid supervisor, with Mrs. Lee Fulton being in charge of the entire county.

In another part of the Herald, Mrs. Fulton has an article in which she gives the location of the kitchens together with other information that is of interest to the public in general.

Up to this date, we have not received any cotton plow up money, and while the writer did not have any cotton to plow up, he is just as anxious as anyone to see it begin rolling in. Several counties in the state have received checks and suppose that our time will come within the near future, but it seems to us that those fellows in Washington could put on a little more steam even if they are doing a big job.

A meeting is called for today (Wednesday) for meeting of the NRA committees and we hope to organize and complete our drive during the week. Could not do anything last week because supplies had not been received.

Advertisements for the construction of Highway 137 are expected to be called for most any day as the route has been put up to the Good Roads Bureau for approval, but that is another thing that seems to be slow in developing.

It is hoped that a number of people will be able to secure work on it when construction commences, we hope so at least, and that it will mean more to us than the section that was recently worked upon between here and the Hockley county line.

In connection with highways, it might be said that we are expecting to arrange for a visit to a member of the highway commission for the purpose of undertaking to secure construction of No. 84 from here to the New Mexico line and also secure designation of a cutoff between Plains and Lovington.

But Yoakum county has a more direct interest in the cutoff than any one else, and arrangements for their county at the meeting, is in process at this time.

In connection with the Government sale of hogs, we understand that an association has been formed for the delivery of hogs and that it is necessary for those desiring to sell, to secure a permit from the County Agent. We also understand that Terry county has an allowance of 100 daily and that this number will probably be increased within the next few days. Persons who are interested in selling hogs to the Government are referred to Mr. R. C. Reed, County Agent, for full information as to manner of handling.

Leaf worms are reported in different sections of the county and many people are buying poison, but a number of farmers hesitate to use calcium arsenate on account of its cost and are in search of something that will do the job with a lot less cost. So we are giving a formula that was furnished by one of our farmers and is said to be very effective.

It consists of 5 pounds of white arsenic, 3 cans of concentrated lye. Dissolve the lye in hot water, afterward adding sufficient hot water to make 12 gallons, keep to a boiling point, add the arsenic, and boil at least 15 minutes. Let cool and add one-half gallon of the mixture to 55 gallons of water, this being sufficient to poison about 4 acres. County Agent Reed says that 3 bars of common laundry soap in place of the lye, is a better mixture. So people can just take their choice or make a trial of each mixture. This recipe is being published pretty late in the game, but may be of benefit to some people.

The writer had decided that he would never put on another county exhibit at any Fair, being perfectly disgusted with the weather and the showing made at the South Plains Fair last year, but as the time approaches for exhibiting, the urge to have exhibits is becoming stronger and we may make a try for it. The trouble is that starting as late as we have to, we cannot hope to get anywhere near first place, and of course folks think that we should come out at the top of the "heap" and don't understand why it can't be done.

Later information concerning the Cotton Reduction Program for next year is that it will probably be commenced around the 20th of the month, provided that the present one is completed by that time. It is desired to start it as soon as possible on account of the favorable effect that it may have on prices for the present crop, which are not now holding up as they were expected to.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holmes visited Mr. Holmes' parents in Seminole, Sunday.

INSANITARY SCHOOL BOOKS

Here is a letter which recently appeared in a New York newspaper: "I should like to know what others think about the condition of some of the school books handed to our children in school and how they conform to the sanitary laws of the city.

"I have seen books brought home which I didn't care to touch with the tips of my fingers. They were filthy to put it mildly. One was dated 1906. "I realize that taxes are high enough and the board cannot buy new books each year but isn't there some way to fumigate books?"

"My girl contracted trench mouth at the beginning of this term and I firmly believe that it was carried by dirty books.

"One can never tell what illness existed in the home where the books were last. I wish the board of health would look into those conditions and suggest changes."—F. Brown.

The farmers are still waiting for their checks from the Government to pay them for plowing their sotton. If they are held up for a while longer it will be possible for the farmers to save them for their Christmas spending, as cotton picking is now underway and within a few weeks they will be selling cotton locally for the money, and they will have forgotten about their promised visit from Santa Claus in the summer time.—Jayton Chronicle.

Dancer at Fair



Rosalie Davis, fan dancer at Old Mexico, one of the entertainment centers of A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. She dances to the accompaniment of Spanish airs, affording unusual technique to this new popular form of solo dance.

ODE TO A CODE

Onct they was a little man who wouldn't mind his code. An' when he opened up his shop and wouldn't change his mode, His banker heard him holler an' his lawyer heard him bawl, But when they seeked his business it wasn't there at all.

They seeked it in the ledgers, an' they seeked it in the books, An' they seeked in the blankets an' fished fer it with hooks. But all they ever found was just a code, gone roundabout. An' the eagles blue'll git you

Out! Watch Out! An' little coded Nira says, "When the eagle's blue, An' the codes all sputter, an' the factory whistles whoo-oo! An' you see the wages risin', an' you see the hours shrink, An' the help all start a cheerin', an' the bosses stop to think, You better mind yer 'strictions, an' yer code so hard an' fast, An' listen to the general first an' listen to him last. An' when you see a blanket don't try a roundabout, Er the eagles blue'll git you

Out! Watch Out!" —Exchange

BROWNFIELD BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Meeting with the Brownfield Baptist Church, Sept. 11-13

Table listing church services: Monday Evening (8:00 Song Service, 8:20 Sermon), Tuesday Morning (9:30 Song Service, 9:45 Devotional, 10:00 Reading of Letters, 10:30 Organization, 10:45 Christian Education, 11:05 Texas Tech Bible Chair, 11:25 Religious Literature, 11:45 Sermon), Tuesday Afternoon (1:30 Board Meeting, 1:30 W. M. U. Program), Tuesday Evening (8:15 Devotional, 8:30 Buckner's Orphan's Home, 9:00 Sermon), Wednesday Morning (9:00 Song Service, 9:15 Devotional, 9:30 Sunday School, 10:00 Civic Righteousness, 10:30 Cooperative Program, 11:00 State Missions, 11:30 Associational Missions, 11:45 Sermon), Wednesday Afternoon (1:30 Home Missions, 1:50 Foreign Missions, 2:20 W. M. U. Report, 2:40 Laymans Work, 3:00 Hospitals, 3:20 Miscellaneous, Business, Digest of Letters, Resolutions, Obituaries, etc.).

Knox B. McWilliams has about definitely decided to accept a position with the TCCA again this year with Post as Headquarters. He was over Wed. of this week. A tempting appearance adds to the success of a vegetable dinner. Color attractive arrangement of food on the plate and daintiness all have their effect.

"Berlin Follies" at World's Fair



A trio of the Vandas' girls, specialty dancers in the "Berlin Follies" in the Club Berlin, atop the German-American Building at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

DREAM HOUSES AT WORLD'S FAIR ARE ARCHITECTURAL GLIMPSE OF TOMORROW

CHICAGO, Sept. 00.—How will we live tomorrow? Tomorrow, we have read, is another day—but tomorrow is today for Chicago World's Fair visitors in the Home and Industrial Arts exhibits at A Century of Progress.

Here in nine model homes, only a few steps from the crude logs of Fort Dearborn of a hundred years ago as it has been reconstructed for the Fair, leading architects and engineers have dared to reach into the future and bring forth a handful of home planning ideas that are as interesting as they are revolutionary.

No Waste Here. There are no basements in these homes. There are no attics. There is no waste space at all. Gone are fancy "ornaments". Simplicity of line and construction are the new word. Gone are massive, heavy build-ings. The home of tomorrow is "light", clear-cut. There are few extravagances. Dollar for dollar, the money that paid for these homes went into useful, efficient, convenient and beautiful construction. Wasted money has become a thing unknown in the past few years.

Home Has Hangar. What surprises await the thousands who stream daily into these homes! There are houses of glass and steel and synthetic stone. There are air-conditioned rooms that are never uncomfortable. There are roof gardens and solariums on houses that cost no more than many average homes of the past.

One home, called the "House of Tomorrow", has an airplane hangar in addition to a built-in garage. All the outside walls of this house are of transparent glass. Venetian blinds allow the inhabitants to con-



You can't throw stones if you live in a house like this. It's all glass, one of the unique exhibits in the Home and Industrial Arts group at the Chicago World's Fair.

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. Symbol of Dealer

WE TAKE PRIDE in filling your prescriptions accurately and promptly. We also have a complete line of School Supplies. ALEXANDERS "The Rexall Store" YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

CLEAN MILK. Nourishing. 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

Lynn Nelson, brother of Homer, came in from Arkansas, and is taking the place of Murphy May in the Corner Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree from Hagerman, N. M., are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weeb from Post visited their children here Monday.

Witticisms are never agreeable when they are injurious to others.

Torture at Fair



Medieval torture devices hold no terror for pretty Mildred Devoe, Chicago World's Fair visitor from Columbus, Ohio. She smiled when they placed her in the fatal Iron Maiden at the Cotton Blossom Showboat, which is now featuring "Medieval Tortures".

HUNTER NEWS

Here we are again. Every one is glad to have some more sunshine after two weeks of raining.

The Hunter community had a school yard cleaning last Thursday. Mr. Jack Bryan cooked a calf and all had a grand time playing, working and eating. The school yard looks nice.

Mrs. Ruby Smith was operated on Sunday at the Treadway hospital. It was reported she was doing fine Monday.

Mr. M. W. Hill gave the young folks an entertainment Saturday night. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

Mr. Roy Allison and family, of Big Lake, Texas, were here visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. R. Smith and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Hill spent the day with Mrs. Anton Hansen Monday.

Mr. George Byrd and children went to Lubbock Sunday. We do not know whether they are to stay there or not.

Misses Dora Fae and Johnnie Mae Jenkins and their mother have moved to Brownfield in order that the girls may attend school there.

Miss Clytie Adams was very ill last Wednesday night, but is better now.

Rev. Davidson, of Odessa, was at Hunter Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Mr. Edwards and Herman came back from Hot Springs, New Mexico last week. They had been taking the hot baths.

Mr. Tom Millus' sister from Clovis, New Mexico, was here last week, visiting. She also came to take Cleo back with her to school.

Mrs. R. R. Roff has been ill.

The road is long that does not turn.

INFLATION MUST BE INVOKED TO SAVE US

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma advises President Roosevelt, that he must invoke inflation to defeat the big bankers who are now throwing monkey wrenches into the administration's recovery machinery by pursuing a deliberate campaign of deflation.

As proof of this he points to the fact that there is less actual money in circulation than when the depression was at its worst.

The people have had a right to expect that the dollar would be brought down and pegged at its honest value, but they have been disappointed.

Unless real buying power is created neither taxes, interest nor debts, can be paid, and, instead of prosperity coming again to our country, everything will languish and general bankruptcy awaits all.

He warns the owners and hoarders of gold, of tax exempt bonds, of great factories and great wealth of all kinds, that they must learn that there is absolutely no chance to preserve and protect such wealth unless buying power is restored to the masses of the people. That requires inflation instead of deflation.

We may think that times are bad here, and they have been, but they have been tough elsewhere as well. We had a letter last week from a subscriber in the rich state of Ohio. He stated that 16 loan banks had closed in his city (Akron) and some like number of regular banks, a city of 300,000 people. We certainly have escaped the agony of broken banks, which is saying a great deal.

News came Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Downing of the death of Mr. Downing's mother in Norman, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Downing and Mr. and Mrs. Herod left immediately for Norman and expect to return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo McCullen of Lubbock, visited Mrs. McCullen's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Thap Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cobb spent Sunday in Seminole visiting Mrs. Cobb's parents.

TOKIO CITIZEN PASSES

Mr. L. T. Anderson, 61, of the Tokio Community, living just over the line in Yoakum county, passed Sunday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock. Mr. Anderson had been practically bedridden for the past three years, but appeared better Sunday, but took a sinking spell that carried him away in about 15 minutes. He has been a citizen of this section for about ten years.

He leaves a wife and eight children, four boys and four girls, three of whom are married, to mourn his passing. Following funeral services at the Tokio Baptist church conducted by Rev. McCullough, his body was laid to rest in the Brownfield cemetery.

THE CO-OPS ARE READY

Keep your eye on the farm co-operatives.

They're ready for recovery. They've had an important hand in legislation designed to bring it about. And they're all set to go now that it is coming.

They've come through ten years of depression—yes, the farmer has had it for that time, as compared with three years for the rest of us—with flying colors. They've labored mightily in the face of obstacles, and they've produced results. More farmers are organized—more farmers know what the cooperative plan is—more farmers are enthusiastic about its potentialities—than ever before.

The groundwork has been done. And the job now is to build a stable structure on top of it.

The average farmer has at last learned that non-cooperation is another word for sheriff's sale. He must sell his products in highly organized distributive channels. The buyer is going to buy at the lowest possible price; the unorganized farmer takes what is offered or goes without a sale. Fair prices are possible only when the selling and buying groups meet on equal grounds; when the cooperatives face the middleman.

Industry's plans for recovery are all wisely based on cooperation—on enlightened self-interest. And the farmer is in exactly the same position.

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

The greatest piece of news in our issue of September 8, 1910, was the announcement that one of the greatest Texas revivalists of that time, the Rev. Abe Mulkey, of Corsicana, was to be in Brownfield for a ten day meeting. However, as it turned out, Mr. Mulkey stayed here a month, and almost every church here had increased its membership considerably. And we might add that not having any show at that time, this was almost the next best thing, as Mr. Mulkey, long since passed from this life, was at that time almost a "monkey" in the pulpit. While he could get as serious as anything, he had his audience grinning or laughing about half the time. And our people of that time, most all had been classified as either "Herefords" or "Jerseys."

The dates for the Terry County Fair and the Old Soldiers Reunion at Gomez had been changed to Sept. 23-24. The Brownfield schools had opened that week just as they have this week 23 years later, but with only 4 teachers then, and in a modest frame building instead of at present with some 18 teachers and a \$200,000 plant of four nice brick buildings and thousands of dollars worth of equipment. Talks were made by Judge Neill, who was then county judge, Percy Spencer, Judge Copeland, J. F. Winston and a visitor, Mrs. Dr. Sharp of Louisiana; also by Profs. Herring and Hardin of the faculty. We find that this issue was badly abused. In those days when paper had to come by freight wagon from Lubbock or Big Spring, few extra copies were printed. Some one who wanted a clipping, perhaps a legal, had knifed or scissored the issue badly. But we will give what locals there were that were not mutilated.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boone. D. B. Watson of Plains, was a visitor here. Big Tree (L. H.) Hudson, was in transacting business. J. R. Hill was adding a 16 X 16 kitchen to the hotel. M. V. Brownfield sold several hundred head of steers to Mr. Clark of Fort Worth, and Mr. Martin of Sweetwater. Otis and Harry Copeland and families of Meadow, were down attending the marriage of their sister, Miss Irene. Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Lubbock, had taken charge of the culinary department of the Hill Hotel. Miss Pearl Stewart had secured a school in the Arnett community of Gaines county. G. E. Lockhart had returned from an extended trip through central west Texas. The mail between Brownfield and Big Spring was irregular on account of broken down automobiles.

Dad Ellis and little son were in from the ranch. C. S. Cardwell had purchased the telephone system here from Mr. Alexander of Lubbock. W. R. Bridges had moved in from the farm in west Terry to town. John Knight of Canyon, was selling insurance here. Judge Robinson of Lubbock was through on his way to Plains. Cattlemen from Big Spring and Stanton, were here hunting grass. The Herald had added a gasoline engine to its equipment. Elmer Spurgeon, one of our bachelors, had come in from Collin county with his bride, the former Miss Mary E. Bigham. Owing to the condition of this issue of the Herald, as stated above, this will be all we can give this week.

Lee Smith, local male buyer, shipped a truck load of mules to Fort Worth Sunday, and will have another this week. Lee remarked that there had been a vast change in the territory in the past month. Said he bought some mules in western Hockley County about a month ago, and things looked desolate. He was over there to buy some more last week, and said the gramma grass was almost knee high and seeding, and the row crops that were dry planted are almost waist high now and will make fine bundle stuff before frost. Yes, there can be a mighty outcome in crops here in a few weeks.

The Herald has had several visitors of late inquiring for homes here to rent, but they had to be turned away. Yet we are able to tell people that conditions are awfully bad here. But when you tell a stranger that there are no houses to rent here—all full—you would give a real job convincing him that business is so very rotten.

Miss Postelle O'Neal of Lubbock has been a guest of Misses Sallie T. Stricklin and Evelyn Judd the past week.

Douglas Jones and family from Amarillo visited Mr. Jones' relatives Sunday.

Will C. Brown and family are entitled to a pass to the Rialto Theatre to see Under the Tonto Rim. Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto Theatre. Compliment: Rialto-Herald

COLLECTION OF A FEW INTERESTING OLD BIBLES

A collection of about 40 Bibles has been gathered by Charles S. Plumb, of Columbus, Ohio, historian of the Grand Lodge, P. & A. M. of that state, with a thought of a study of the Great Light of the Craft as shown in Masonic application. One Latin script, bound in heavy vellum over boards 8 1/2 X 11 1/2 inches was printed in Venice by Leonardus Wild in 1478. It is in perfect condition, on heavy linen paper, and contains hundreds of hand painted capitals ranging in size from a small pea to the entire side of the page.

A New Testament in Latin, bound in modern Morocco, while in perfect condition, like other old Bibles contains no information as to when it was printed, or by whom. The New York public library, that possesses one of the great Bible collections of America, has had this submitted for study, and Mr. Eames, a bibliographer of international repute, assigns this book to Winters of Cologne, and not printed after 1477. As obtained from England, this book was listed as printed by Ulric Zell about 1470.

A third 15th century Bible is Volume I, of a four-volume edition printed in 1487 by Anthony Koberger, of Nuremberg, Germany. This volume which is 12 inches long, and 8 wide and 3 1/2 inches thick, is bound in heavy boards while over the back and half the sides is fastened a vellum cover that has had very fine hand tooling of saints, etc., and which has "1556" pressed in the leather as evidence as to when bound. This volume is known as the Pentateuch of Nicholas DeLyra, a Bible scholar of that day. This is a perfect volume, and contains a few crude pictures and many small hand colored capitals.

The oldest Bible in English in this collection was printed in London by John Day in 1551. This is the interpretation of Tavernier and has been nicknamed the "Bug Bible." (Psalms XCI-5) "So that thou shall not need to be afraid of any Bugges by night nor for the arrow that flyeth by day." It is a book 10 1/2 X 7 1/2 inches in size, and in rarely good condition for an Old English Bible.

The first Bible printed in America was a translation of the New Testament into the Indian language by John Elliot, a missionary, in 1661, at Cambridge, Mass. This book is extremely rare and valuable. The first Bible published in this country in a European language was in German, and printed at Germantown, Pa., in 1743. A second edition appeared in 1763, and the third and last one in 1776. The one of 1776 is in the Plumb collection. Three thousand of these were just complete when the British captured Germantown, and destroyed most of these as unbound, using them for bedding for horses.

I. M. Smith and his daughters returned last week from Wise county and Fort Worth, where they visited relatives. I. M. says he is planting for another bumper crop of huge turnips again this year.

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

GREENHOUSE 902 East Cardwell St.

EAST SIDE SQUARE Haircut 15c Shave 15c BUCK'S BARBER SHOP

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

SENATOR SHEPPARD MAKES SOME PROMISES

The fact that such promises are made, does not mean anything to those who are acquainted with his past record. Sheppard, whose home town went wet Saturday, was visited by a delegation of farmers who want to know why there is so much "lost motion" between the price of the raw material and the retail price of the manufactured article. For instance, some fool farmer wants to know why he has to accept \$50 for a bale of cotton that is spun into spool thread and retailed back to him for over \$1,100.

Senator Sheppard, whose principle was involved in the Volstead act for which he claimed political honors, made prohibition a hobby, to which the recent Texas dry question became an obsession, has promised these farmer folks near his home town a hearing. In fact, the Senator is going to see what can be done about it when he gets to Washington. Possibly it has never occurred to him that Texas folks have any right to expect anything of him except to hand him votes while he rides into office on his old hobby of prohibition.

The Senator has a right to be a pro. He has a right to stump the state if he wants to. He has a right to call a bunch of church women together, drink pink tea with them, while he fans his careworn face with a perfumed handkerchief, but Texas needs some constructive statesmen right now who are backing the administration. Texas never before was in more need of real he-men to represent her in Washington than right now. It looks like Texas will be forced to make a change in self defense despite the precedents of the past that kept the "ins" in until they died of old age regardless of how little benefit was received at their hands.—Clarendon Leader.

Mrs. R. L. Pounds and Mrs. L. J. Dunn spent last Friday in Lubbock.

Mrs. Josephine Thurman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris this week.

TAKES IRON DAILY

"I am 87, go to church and attend parties and do not get a bit tired. I eat and sleep well, thanks to Vinol iron tonic."—Mrs. M. Batdorf. Vinol tastes fine!—Alexander Drug Store.

RIALTO

Friday and Saturday SEPTEMBER 8-9TH

ZANE GREY'S "Under the Tonto Rim"

Stewart Erwin, Fred Kohler, Ramon Hatton

News, Mickey Mouse, Comedy

Sun.—Mon.—Tues SEPTEMBER 10-11-12TH

Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper

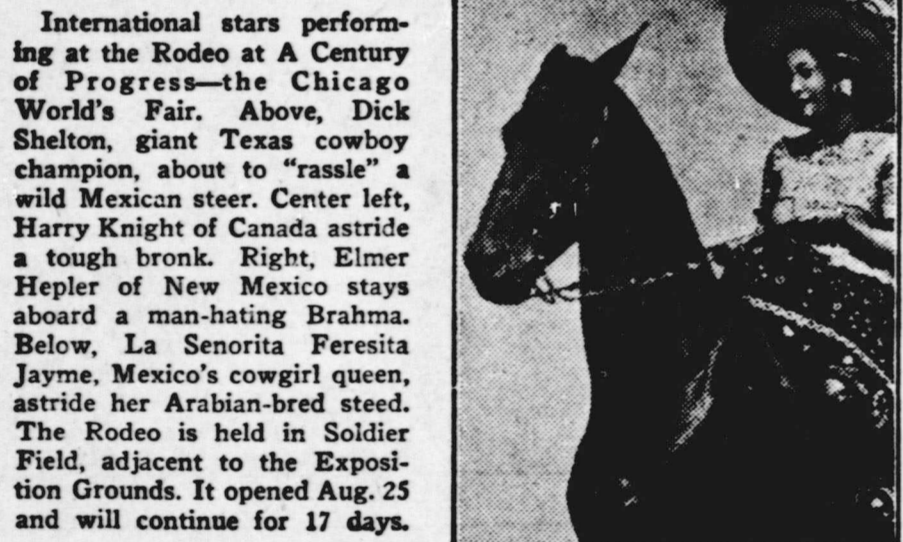
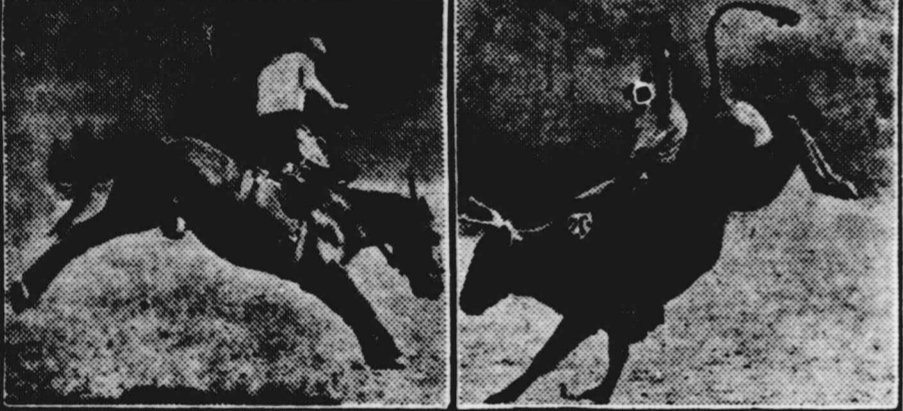
"TODAY WE LIVE"

This is one of the most thrilling entertainments of the year News — Novelty — Comedy

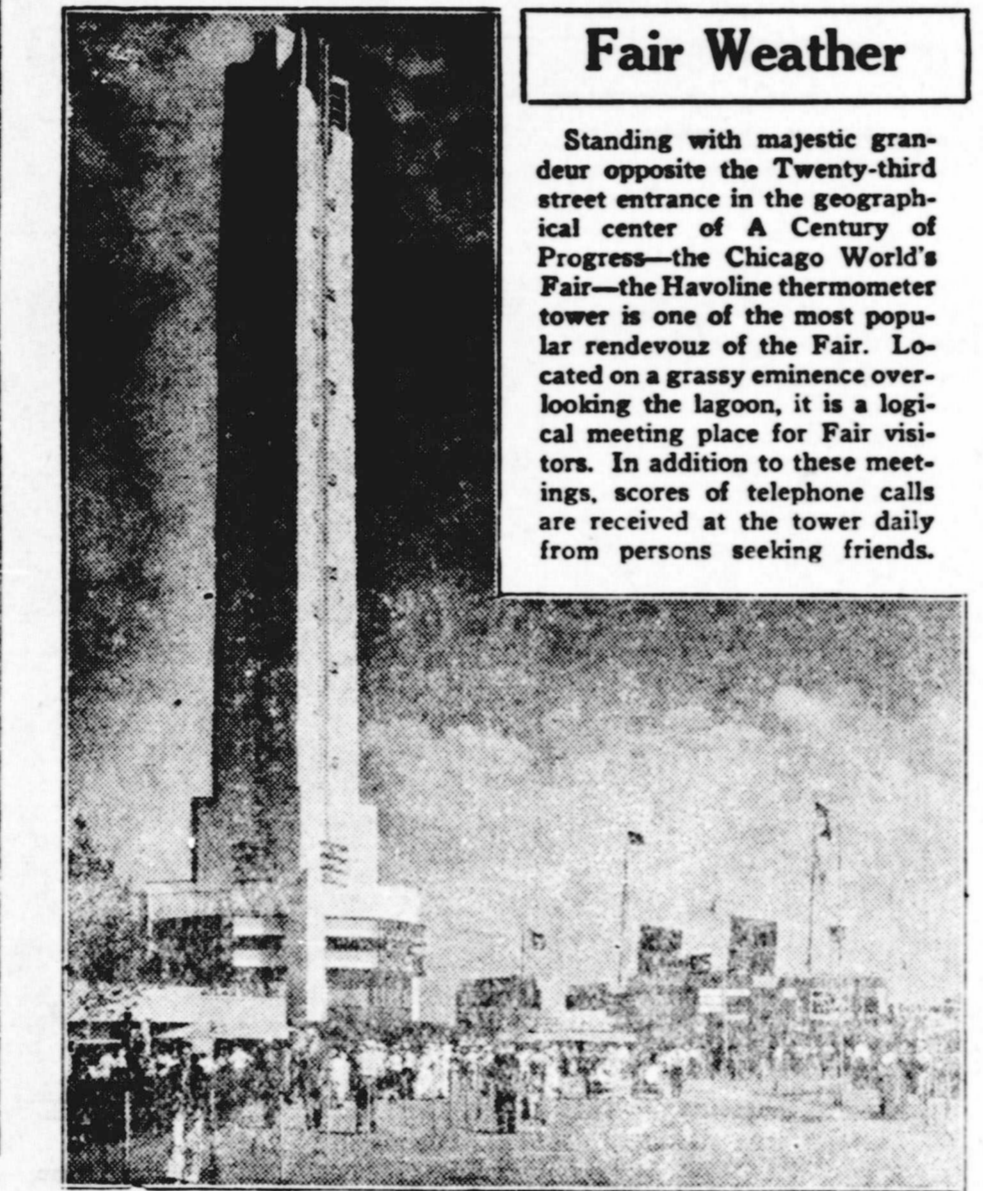
WE KNOW NOT WHAT—The Future Holds—INSURE WITH US. Policies for every purse and every purpose. WESTERN RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE CO. A. L. Burnett, District Representative

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

"Away They Go" at Fair Rodeo



International stars performing at the Rodeo at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. Above, Dick Shelton, giant Texas cowboy champion, about to "rattle" a wild Mexican steer. Center left, Harry Knight of Canada astride a tough bronk. Right, Elmer Hepler of New Mexico stays aboard a man-hating Brahma. Below, La Senorita Peresita Jayme, Mexico's cowgirl queen, astride her Arabian-bred steed. The Rodeo is held in Soldier Field, adjacent to the Exposition Grounds. It opened Aug. 25 and will continue for 17 days.



Fair Weather

Standing with majestic grandeur opposite the Twenty-third street entrance in the geographical center of A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair—the Havoline thermometer tower is one of the most popular rendezvous of the Fair. Located on a grassy eminence overlooking the lagoon, it is a logical meeting place for Fair visitors. In addition to these meetings, scores of telephone calls are received at the tower daily from persons seeking friends.

FEDERAL AND STATES GROUP OFFERS WORLD'S FAIR SIGHTSEERS FIGURATIVE JOURNEY THROUGH NATION

CHICAGO, Aug. 00.—Oh, chin, say can you see... The United States government has done a bang-up job of presenting its activities so that Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress—visitors can see and understand them.

In the graceful Federal Building, whose 170-foot slender white pylons, symbolic of the three departments—legislative, executive and judicial, are mirrored in the blue waters of North Lagoon, are some of the most interesting and costly and best-organized displays in the entire Exposition.

Framing the Federal Building against its V-shaped background is the colorful States Building, with gay banners heralding the elaborate shows maintained by the twenty-one states—including Alaska and Puerto Rico—participating in the Fair.

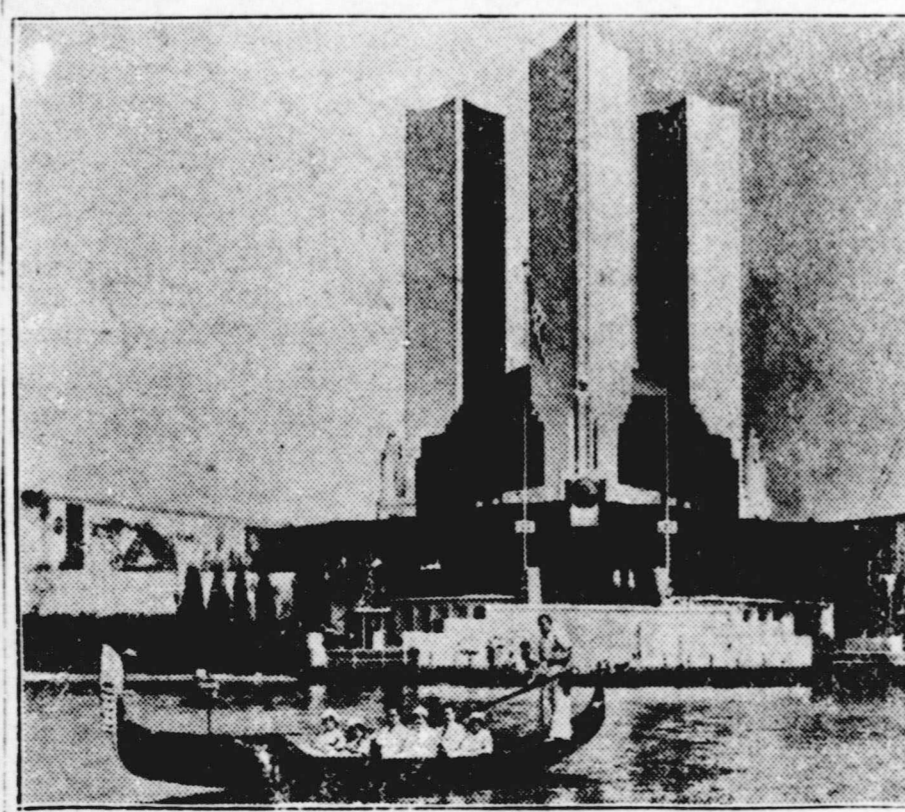
See Money Printed.

In the two buildings together grouped as one unit, architect Edward H. Bennett of Chicago, has created one of the architectural highspots of the Fair. Especially at night, when floodlights and interesting highlights make it a jewel rising from Northernly Island, is the structure a gorgeous picture.

Inside the government section the visitor may spend hours, even days, of fascinating observation. He may see in the navy exhibit the last word in anti-aircraft guns, models

of famous ships of history, moving pictures of naval maneuvers and sailors' life, displays of various means of ship propulsion, torpedoes, shells and other fighting equipment. On a large motivated map, explained over loud speakers, he may learn many things that the navy accomplishes throughout the globe.

In the treasury department exhibit he may watch a million-dollar



One of the most graceful examples of the new idea in architecture that features the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress, the Federal Building brings to the shore of North Lagoon some of the most intriguing exhibits in the Exposition. In the foreground an Italian gondola gives further proof that it is a World's Fair.

bill printed before his eyes. He may see how the bureau of standards tests everything from steel rails to airplanes. He may learn how the bureau of fisheries stocks lakes and streams, and how the lighthouse service protects ships at sea.

Cross-Country in a Step.

There are here intriguing exhibits of the post office department, exposing daring mail frauds; the bureau of investigation with its dis-

play of criminal detection; the Smithsonian institution, the Hawaiian islands, the national parka service and the United States marine corps.

In the spacious Hall of States the visitor may wander through the north woods of Wisconsin's great resort regions, the tropical verdure of Puerto Rico, and a mountain bog garden of New York's Adirondacks, all within a few steps. Across a court he may find himself in an Alaskan trapper's cabin, along a winding Missouri stream, or in a California giant redwood grove. The luxuriant growth of the Florida tropics and the quaint beauty of a mission courtyard extend their hospitality as well.

Free Entertainment.

Almost like a tour through the nation is a walking trip through the States Building. Here the Dakota "bad lands", a Michigan trout stream with its rocky waterfall, the corn fields of Iowa, the Mississippi cotton belt and the unquented mines of Illinois are brought into view in understandable, educational form.

And if the sightseer is tired from a long day of looking, he may stop to rest in the Court of States, where every day leading bands, choral societies and other musical organizations provide free entertainment under blue middle-western skies, and in the cool breeze of Lake Michigan.

Nowhere in this great international exposition does the visitor realize more clearly the magnitude, the versatility and the phenomenal progress that characterize the United States of America.

SOCIETY

MRS. W. H. COLLINS IS HOSTESS FRIDAY

Friday afternoon at 3 p. m., Mrs. W. H. Collins was hostess to the "Ace High" bridge club. After the games, Mrs. Morgan Copeland was presented with birthday gifts from each member of the club. Refreshments of chicken a la king, hot buttered rolls, individual caramel nut pies and ice tea were served to Mesdames Morgan Copeland, Edgar Self, Tom May, Ray Brownfield, Ben Hilliard, Jack Stricklin, Bob Bowers, Joe McGowan, Roy Wingerd, Arthur Sawyer, Roy Herod, Claud Hudgens, J. E. Michie, Herbert Lees, W. C. and Fred Smith. High prize was a linen table cloth and went to Mrs. Michie. Second high went to Mrs. Brownfield and was a salt and pepper shaker.

LAF-A-LOT CLUB WITH MRS. WILLIAMS THURSDAY

Last Thursday from 3 to 5 p. m., the Laf-a-Lot bridge club enjoyed a party with Mrs. Voncille Williams. After a game of bridge, canapes and punch were served to Mesdames Heath, Pyeat, Dillard, Graham, Webber, McSpadden, Woods, Kendrick, Parish and Misses Fay Brown, Louellen Brown, and Bessie Thompson. High prize was a cigarette tray and went to Mrs. Graham. Second high was a cake plate and went to Mrs. Heath.

MRS. HARLAN HOWELL GIVEN SHOWER

At the home of Mrs. Ivy Savage, Mrs. Harlan Howell was honored with a miscellaneous shower last Thursday. The following program was rendered:

Readin, Lenore Brownfield; Duet, Mesdames Roy Herod and Voncille Williams; Reading, Lola Mae Tittle; Trio, Velma and Marth McClish and Mrs. Roy Herod; Toast to the bride, Mrs. McDonald; Toast to the groom, Mrs. Roy Collier; Toast to girls left behind, Mrs. Savage; Accordion solo, Mrs. Roy Herod.

Misses Wynona Burnett and Cordia Mae Shepherd brought in the many useful and lovely gifts that were presented to this popular young couple.

Punch was served to some fifty ladies.

CHRISTIAN LADIES MEET MONDAY

Members of the First Christian Aid met Monday with Mrs. Simon Holgate. They are studying the book of Ruth. There were six present.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES HAVE MEETING MONDAY

At their church at 3 p. m., ladies of the Church of Christ enjoyed a bible study on Job with Mrs. Bob Bowers as leader. There were eleven present.

Mrs. John Wall and Mrs. Bruce Hancock were Lubbock visitors last Friday.

Mary Lois Gamel

—TEACHER OF—

PIANO, VIOLIN, AND GLEE CLUBS

Phone 170. Studio at the J.H. Carpenter residence.

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.

CITY TAILORS

Phone 1-0-2

Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. met Tuesday night in the home of Mary Jo Neill. A Bible study was led by the sponsor, Mrs. Penn. Afterwards a general discussion of how to build the Y. W. A. up since vacation is over. Officers elected were as follows: president, Wynona Burnett; vice-president, Edna Evans; Secretary-Treasurer, Esther Ruth Smith. The hostesses served lemonade and cookies to the following members: Eva Mae Woodriddle, Dorothy McGlothlin, Frances McPherson, Wynona Burnett, Edna Evans, Mrs. M. L. Penn, and Mary Jo Neill.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. L. Penn, Tuesday evening, September 12 at 7:30. A very interesting program will be given and new members are cordially invited. Come on, girls, and join us.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEET MONDAY

Nine members of the Missionary Society met Monday for a lesson on "Facing the Future in the Indian Missions."

BAPTIST CIRCLES MEET MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED.

Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Bond, Circle 2 met for a Bible lesson from the book of Mark. Circle 3 met at the church Wednesday afternoon at 4 for Bible lesson. Circle 4 met with Mrs. Rodgers Tuesday afternoon for a Bible lesson.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION MEETS IN BROWNFIELD MONDAY

Beginning next Monday and continuing through Wednesday, the Brownfield Baptist Association will meet here. A large crowd and good, helpful programs are expected. Every member should take advantage of this and attend these meetings.

SENIOR B. T. S. WILL HAVE PROGRAM SUNDAY NIGHT

Next Sunday night, at the Baptist church, the B. T. S. will have a special program. There will also be services Sunday morning.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX. TO MEET

Next Wednesday at 3:00, p. m., at the Legion hall the American Legion Auxiliary will meet to start their work and will also elect officers. Please come and let's start out with agood meeting.

Mesdames G. S. Webber and Ed Tharp were Lubbock visitors Monday.

Miss Olga and Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Roy Herod visited in Lubbock Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacobson has as their guests, Mr. A. J. Lundstrom of Pasadena, California, an uncle of Mrs. Jacobson, also a sister, Miss Aletha Lundstrom, of Lindsborg, Kansas, who will spend the winter and attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Corkran and baby from Roswell, visited Mrs. Corkran's parents the first of the week.

Sawyer Graham left Monday for Roswell where he will attend school this year.

Mrs. M. B. Sawyer and daughter, Miss Christova, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Cotten in Amarillo, last week.

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

CHALLIS CHATS

School opened this Monday morning with a good attendance. Prof. Huckleberry and Misses Golda Malcom and Robbie Marian Hardin are the teachers.

Our community had a little excitement last Friday morning. A strange man came to several farm houses and said he was sent here by a man in Oklahoma who was very sick and had lived here and had buried some money on a certain farm several years ago. He found the farm but don't think he found the money.

Miss Fay Brown was the guest of Mrs. Money Price over the week end.

Misses Bertha and Lucille Neely visited with Misses Bernice, Neta and Nela Hall Sunday.

Misses Dorothy McGlothlin and Jewel Jones of Brownfield was the guests of Miss Oleta Henson Sunday.

Mrs. George Henson visited with her cousin, Mrs. Dillard Graham of Brownfield Thursday and Friday.

Misses Esther Ruth Smith, Dorothy McGlothlin, Oleta Henson and Jewel and Margrette Jones spent Friday night with Mrs. Alton Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. King spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swain and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Langford Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Howze visited with Mrs. Jim Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonnell of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Dude Harvey of Lahey visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Henson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones had as their guests over the week end, her mother, Mrs. Lola McGlothlin and sister, Dorothy McGlothlin of Brownfield.

Buell and Bill Biron Price visited Ralph and Wayne D. Howell Sunday.

Messrs and Mesdames R.L. Pounds and L. J. Dunn and children spent Sunday in Tahoka visiting Alvin Hicks and family. Mr. Hicks has recently been transferred to Tahoka as manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. He is a brother of Mesdames Dunn and Pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Chock Hamilton left Wednesday for Lubbock where they will make their home during the school months.

Genius knows no sex and all doors are open.—E. Phillips Openheim.

Miss Arizona



"Miss Arizona" visits World's Fair on Arizona Day. Miss Margaret Boyd, 17, Phoenix, Ariz., chosen "Miss Arizona" in a state-wide popularity contest, reviewed the World's Fair Guard drum and bugle corps on her arrival at the Exposition on Arizona Day. "The Fair is marvelous," declared Miss Boyd.

Flower Queen



Chosen as the Midsummer Flower Girl of the Horticulture exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair, Miss Doris Burt of Chicago, poses with her silver cup and a bunch of flowers.

NEEDMORE NEWS

Mr. Orville Watkins, Mr. Le Roy Bingham, Mrs. Emmitt Watkins and Miss Loyce Watkins spent Sunday with Misses Hazel and Ida Belle Jordan.

Mrs. Willman and little granddaughter, La Nelle, Mrs. Haskel Hix and Little son, Billie Artell, spent Saturday with Mrs. S. B. McCutcheon.

Mr. G. C. Jordan returned home from Royland, Texas where he has been visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Ida Mae McCutcheon spent Sunday with Mrs. Haskell Hix.

Misses Christene Jordan and Lorene Benett spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. M. Y. Benett, where they had a very nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Hix, Mrs. W. J. Hix and Ethel made a business trip to Lubbock Thursday.

Miss Irene Dobbs left for Chicago, where she will have the pleasure of seeing the World's Fair.

Mr. J. B. Hix spent Thursday with Mr. Junior McCutcheon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCutcheon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nolan.

Mrs. M. Y. Bennett and Mrs. Mabel Bennett spent Saturday with Mrs. J. C. Crowover.

MARRIAGES

Elder M. O. Daley reports the marriage of Mr. Carl Pendergrass and Miss Maurine Liles, both of the Meadow section, at his residence last Sat. morning at 10:30 o'clock. They will make their home in the Meadow community.

Elder Daley also reports the marriage of his own daughter, Miss Thalia, who has been teaching in the San Antonio schools, to Lieut. Leonard P. Klienader, of Bellville, Ill., recently. Lieut. Klienader is in the aviation division of the U. S. Army, and was until recently located at San Antonio, when he was transferred to Bellville, Ill.

D. T. Cates, one of the pioneer citizens of this section, passed away at Plains last week. Mr. Cates was a good citizen, a good neighbor and a real husband and father. What more can be said of a man, except that he was a christian, and he was.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our many neighbors and friends for the help rendered and words of comfort during the illness and death of our husband and father. May God richly reward each of you in our prayer.

Mrs. L. T. Anderson and family.

P. T. A.

The Brownfield Parent-Teacher Association will have a get-acquainted social on the campus of the Junior High, September 14th at eight o'clock.

One feature of the interesting program which has been planned is a novelty band which will entertain throughout the evening. Another feature is an A and E spelling bee. Still another is a boxing match by local talent.

There will be a full evening of delightful entertainment and the opportunity of meeting our new teachers and renewing our acquaintance with the ones who have been here before this year.

This meeting is planned especially to honor and welcome our school faculty, and we wish to urge every patron and friend of the school to be present.

DRAPER FAMILY HAS SOME ALABAMA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Draper of the Union community had as their guests last week several relatives from Birmingham, Ala., and Uncle J. B. told us that he had plenty beans, peas and roasting ears to feed the visitors on while here. They will visit in Fort Worth before returning to Alabama. The party consisted of Mrs. J. H. Ruppel, sister of Mrs. Draper, and daughter, Mrs. Esther Prator and her daughter; Mrs. Annie Hartline, a niece of Mrs. Draper and her two daughters, Misses Frances and Annie. It had been many years since Mrs. Draper had seen her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Flem McSpadden and children visited his sister of Lone Wolf, Okla., last week.

In any small town the way of the transgressor is heard.

Giant Cake at World's Fair



Miss Catherine Carroll, Chicago, and little Betty Jane Hilding, age 9, of Toledo, think they would like to take a bite out of the sugar and chocolate log cabin on the big 6 foot cake in the Washington state exhibit at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. The cake weighs nearly 700 pounds.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr. Presents Prize to "A Century of Progress" Visitor



As Miss Alice Ochsenlager of Aurora, Illinois entered the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at the World's Fair to see tires made, she was suddenly halted and pronounced the three-millionth visitor to the building. The crowds paused as she was presented with a set of five tires, just out of the molds. Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., who was attending the Fair during Farmers' Week, made the presentation.

Lou Whirlwind

A good rain fell here last week and the crops are looking fine.

Mrs. W. J. Reeves and children have moved here from Lovington, New Mexico.

Charlie Roberts and family of Seagraves, visited Mrs. Wm. Roberts here Sunday.

Elmo Birkhead and wife of Coahoma, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farrar here.

H. L. Gantz and family of Lubbock, were visitors in the Meeks home Sunday.

Miss Edna Merle Parks of O'Donnell spent the week end with her parents here.

Evelyn Gantz, Viola Mears, Lillian Meeks and Joe Jayroe were in Seagraves Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gaines had as their guests Sunday, Mr. H. L. Gantz and family of Lubbock, Mr. W. T. Meeks and family and Mr. Odie Alexander and family.

John Reeves and wife of Kilgore, visited in Lou Saturday.

F. J. Mears, Jack and J. B. Meeks were in Brownfield Sunday.

Mrs. Bryce is visiting her son, Travis here, this week.

BORN HI-JACKER

A man who was motoring along a country road offered a stranger a lift.

The stranger accepted, shortly afterward the motorist noticed that his watch was missing.

Whipping out a revolver which he happened to be carrying, he dug it into the other man's ribs and exclaimed: "hand over that watch." The stranger meekly complied before allowing himself to be boosted from the car.

When the motorist returned home he was greeted by his wife. How did you get along without your watch? she asked: "I suppose you knew that you left it on your dressing table."

Robert H. Turner was here this week from El Paso, representing the Hussman Hotel. Mr. Turner informed us that he was the brother of the Turner that has lowered the time in three transcontinental airplane trips, the last being in July this year. He informed us that he and another one of the younger brothers were airmen, but they had no national reputation. He is traveling business promoter of the Hussmann.

Play not with fire, for it will burn.

A TAX-DESTROYED BUILDING

Up to a short time ago a 20-story skyscraper stood in the famous Loop district of Chicago. The building returned a rent of \$50,000 a year. A Chicago business man was offered the opportunity to buy it for \$5,000, and he turned it down!

Since then the building has been wrecked and the lot it stood on is being used for a parking space.

This amazing little story appeared recently in the editorial columns of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin. As the knowing will have guessed, the trouble with the building was taxes. They came to \$40,000 a year. And the owners were in arrears an entire year. To continue to operate they would have had to pay out \$80,000. The rent return wouldn't justify it.

And the result? Well, everyone lost: The owners of the building, who had invested money in it and were finally forced to destroy it in self-defense; the city, which was out thousands in taxes; and lastly, the general public, which must make up the taxes the building would normally pay.

This is an old story of excessive taxation, and it has been told a thousand times. Bankruptcy, unemployment, industrial recession, slowed community progress—these are the inevitable corollaries of wasteful and expensive government. It is time our law-makers read the handwriting on the wall.

A. B. Sanders, superintendent of the Littlefield school, formerly superintendent here, phoned Miss Marie Rutherford Sunday that he had a place for her in the Littlefield school. She went over Monday to accept the position.

E. N. Eicke, who has been hauling fruit from the Quemada valley, says that there is sure lots of game in that section. He says deer are almost as thick as jack rabbits are here.

Dick Brownfield says that he sold the Chevrolet advertised in these columns, but still has the Oldsmobile.

Drink Water With Meals Good For Stomach

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adierika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. —E. G. Alexander Drug Co. Inc., Meadow Drug Store.

Beauty vs. Ape at World's Fair



Beth Livingston and King Kivu, the Hollywood gorilla, as they appear in "A Night of Terror" now playing at the Hollywood Play House at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. Beth apparently has fainted away from the effects of King Kivu's romantic overtures.

THE LAW OF AVERAGE NEVER FAILS

Protect your property with sound insurance. Let me place your insurance with companies that have withstood DEPRESSIONS for FIFTY YEARS or more.

E. G. AKERS, Brownfield, Texas

INSURANCE — ABSTRACTS — BONDS

THOSE GOOD GULF PRODUCTS

There is now a downtown filling station where you can really get all those GOOD GULF products that you know and we know are not surpassed by any and equaled by few—and there is a gas priced to fit all purses. Let us have your next Wash and Grease Job

C. D. GORE, Manager

West Main Street Next to Chevrolet Bldg.

COMPLETE — DRUG — SERVICE

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

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"If it's in a drug store, we have it."