

The Hico News Review

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Here In HICO

HOSPITALITY is one of the most intriguing words in the English language, carrying with it as it does the thoughts of making life more enjoyable in any location.

That Hico has been singled out for praise on its hospitality should make any citizen proud. And this week there arrived a letter from some out-of-town people who had been here on a visit, praising its hospitality in no uncertain language.

We mentioned in a previous issue the visit at the City Park of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Roberts and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Webb and family from Dallas. They came down intending to "drop in" on their friends, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hutchens, but found the latter out of town, so made themselves at home until their return.

Last week Mr. Roberts, who is vice-president of the Sunset High Dad's Club at Dallas, wrote the following letter:

"Dear Marvin: I want to take this opportunity to thank you, Mrs. Hutchens, Mr. Proffitt, Mr. Waldron and in fact the entire city of Hico for your hospitality afforded my family and friends while in your city. It brings back to memory the good old times of my boyhood days. I do not believe I ever visited a place where there were so many good friendly people as I found at Hico, and I do not wonder now why you are so well contented as you are. When I first arrived in your city you were not in town, but your friends saw to it that we did not wish for anything. They had that old feel-at-home spirit that makes you want to come back for more."

LARGER cities than Hico could profit by bearing in mind the object-lesson contained in the above letter.

It does not matter how large a place is, or the efforts put forth to bring business there—always it is judged by the degree of hospitality noticeable on the part of its residents.

When we treat people nice and make them feel at home within the borders of our city, we need not worry about trying to hold their business. They just naturally like to do business where they receive hospitable treatment, whether they are spending money or not.

Hico is fortunate in having such a class of citizenship as it possesses. Without putting forth any extra effort, they breathe the spirit of hospitality.

It would not be amiss to utter a word of caution, however. Let's not forget that we have a reputation to uphold. Let's keep in mind the fact that bread cast upon the waters returns many-fold. And for our own good let's cultivate this friendly spirit in all our dealings and associations.

ONE of the most important institutions we have, outside of our fine churches and schools, for encouraging and retaining the enjoyment of life that comes from friendly association, is the Bluebonnet Country Club, an asset of which we should all be proud, and willing to support in every way.

The recent revival of activity at the country club has brought a closer feeling of fellowship to the members and the visitors.

That certain something which is so necessary to contented living is cultivated in the associations made possible by the organization, and the manner in which its affairs are being conducted serves to keep down criticism which sometimes reduces the usefulness of similar institutions.

There is nothing "highbrow" about the Bluebonnet Country Club. It was formed for the purpose of providing decent and needed pleasure and recreation for its members and the town as a whole. It has been perpetuated with this same purpose in view. Those who are not already members have a hearty invitation to come in at the nominal fees charged, which have been figured out on a basis where any desirable citizen can participate in the benefits of the club.

TODAY is the tomorrow you looked for yesterday. That is an old saying, somewhat trite perhaps, but never the less true.

It's time to be up and doing, if we ever intend to. Whether we turn that corner, or prosper under the New Deal depends entirely upon how well we plan and labor now and in the future.

About everything possible of undertaking has been tried by outside interests and the Government. Some progress has been made, but we must now rely upon our own wits to make our affairs a success.

General conditions are looking up, but no one is going to perform any magic whereby we will attain success without individual effort.

Local conditions are most encouraging. Let's make the most of our opportunities, and "come alive" for a while at least.

Receipts Of Checks For Cotton Adds To Farmers' Revenue

The long-awaited for arrival of checks to cotton farmers repaying them for acres of their crops destroyed this Summer under the government's plan of reduction, brought smiles to the faces of local farmers last week when they heard that County Agent C. E. Nelson had received by registered mail one hundred and three checks for sums totaling \$11,060. Mr. Nelson immediately entered into the task of distributing the checks, notifying each farmer by mail upon arrival of same.

Since that time several other consignments of checks have arrived, until on Monday of this week the fourth and fifth consignments brought the total number to 257 and the total amount involved to \$29,238. Distribution of these was started immediately, according to Mr. Nelson who was in Hico Thursday, and who also stated that since then no more had been received. This makes a total of \$43,828 for this territory.

It is imperative that the producer himself, the man to whom the check is made out, come in person to receive his check, or he will not get it. He will have to sign a receipt for the check.

Hamilton County plowed up approximately 14,000 acres of growing cotton in response to the federal government's plan for cotton reduction. For this 972 Hamilton county farmers will get nearly \$19,000 in cash from the government and \$50,000 on options. They have options on 2,854 bales at six cents. These one hundred and three checks received Monday are the first of the flood of the nine hundred and seventy two checks which will bring in the \$109,000 in government money to the county.

A list of cotton checks in the office of County Agent Nelson up to Thursday night of last week included the following farmers:

John T. Ables, Walter G. Anglin, David E. Adams, Clyde Adams, J. H. Bollier, Jasper J. Barfield, Joe E. Brumlow, Robert W. Bingham, Sam E. Battershall, Hiram K. Brannon, George W. Grant, V. H. Bird, Percy B. Bolton, V. C. Battershall, George L. Brasher, A. D. Cox, Price L. Cox, Nep H. Connally, Lum C. Cook, Oran P. Columbus, Ross W. Clements, John D. Center, Edgar Chambliss, I. H. Coater, John D. Duzan, Giles C. Driver, Elmer L. Duncan, Roy S. Davis, Paris E. Drake, Joseph P. Everett, Jeff Ferguson, John P. Finley, John F. Fulbright, R. D. Ford Jr., Price L. Gardner, Ben William Greer, William H. Grisham, James I. Gardner, George H. Goode, Albert Goerdel, Olin G. Goerdel, Bruno G. Goerdel, Albert Goerdel, Samuel L. Hubbard, W. C. Hamilton, Geo. R. Holladay, Willie F. Herricks, James H. Hicks, William H. Hampton, Dan J. Jagers, Pedro Jones, Fern Jordan, Jesse D. Kirkland, Pless Key, Walter A. Kwikler, W. A. Kleshnick, Vada Lovelace, Ben Linton, H. Key Livingston, Ben McAllister, William T. McAllister, Claude E. McLarty, George P. Morris, Ernest A. Meyer, Isaac Malone, B. D. McKandless, Jack E. Morgan, Olgie Nobles, Elmo W. Newsom, William O. O'Bannon, Ersie C. Parks, Coy C. Parks, John H. Price, Herbert S. Pitts, Walter S. Patterson, Tom G. Roach, James W. Richardson, Fred L. Rainwater, Jack Scott, Wiley A. Squires, Aldis C. Stanford, L. A. Smith, Eugene P. Stribling, Rudolph Short, Odie C. Shaffer, Joe B. Sharp, Robt. J. Sowell, James D. Singleton, Jefferson P. Thomas, Monroe Tiehler, Ira N. Tabar, Lee Trantham, Jesse J. Wilson, M. J. Winningham, Ben S. Washam, P. L. Wenzel, Jesse I. Warren, Walter L. Whitson, Carl C. Wright, W. Williams, Henry E. Wilson.

Old Landmark Well Remembered Locally Destroyed By Fire

Apparently angry at the weird reputation which has stuck with a house near the city limits north of town, causing it to be difficult to rent for the past several years, flames attacked the structure just before daylight Thursday morning, and within an incredibly short time had reduced it to smoldering ruins.

The alarm was turned in to the Hico Fire Department, which was promptly answered, but the property was beyond the reach of water, and the fireboys could not get into a hole of water with the pump on account of a fence.

The residence, a five room house of sturdy construction, is owned by C. W. Taylor of Fort Worth. According to J. C. Rodgers, who had it in charge, it was unoccupied at the time of the fire, and no insurance was carried to cover the loss.

Long-time residents will best remember the place as the scene of a double murder some ten or fifteen years ago, in which we are informed a man named Deakins shot Mrs. Gibson and then turned the gun on himself. Renters had been very spasmodic in their occupancy, and while sturdy and located in a beautiful spot the house was not overly popular on account of its record of tragedy.

"Pop" Warner Today



"Pop" Warner, now dean of great American football coaches, is on the job at Temple University, launching a new coaching career. He formerly coached at Carlisle and at Stanford U.

Cotton Receipts At Local Gins Is Far Ahead Of Last Year

With expectations of passing the thousand bale mark by night-fall, Hico ginners were as busy as the proverbial cranberry merchant Thursday afternoon. Reports from the Leeth Gin and the Kight Gin indicated that the combined receipts at the two gins would easily reach and exceed a thousand bales at the close of business for that day.

Many wagons were standing in the yards at each gin, and farmers were good-naturedly awaiting their turn to drive under the suction, have their bales ginned and return to their fields for more of the fleecy staple.

Up to this time last year there had been only a fraction of the number of bales ginned that are registered so far this year. The cotton is coming in fast now, following a slight interruption last week on account of rains. With good weather for the next few days, there will be a heavy inroad made into this year's crop remaining in the fields. Many of the large producers are just beginning to get into their cotton in earnest. It is reported, while most of the few-bale farmers are about through with their crops.

Prices being paid for cotton on the local market Thursday ranged from 9.50 to 10 cents per pound, which is considerably above the price the cotton brought at this time last year. Heavy buying, threats of further inflation, and reduction of the crop through Government action are some of the reasons given by the daily papers for the increase in price this year over last.

Whatever the causes, local farmers seem pleased with the price in comparison with last year, and hope for a sustained or even improved price throughout the rest of the season. And business men smile as they note the activity around the gins and realize that farmers are again getting something like a living out of their work with "Old King Cotton."

Third Entertainment In Series Planned For Country Club

The Bluebonnet Country Club will hold open house Friday, Sept. 29, at 5:00 p. m. with Mrs. H. E. McCullough as hostess, in the third entertainment of similar nature since the reorganization of the club some three or four months ago.

Everyone who is interested in the maintenance of our country club will be expected. There will be amusement for young and old, including a picnic supper on the lawn. Each family is asked to bring a basket. "Let's have one more country club picnic before the weather grows cold," urges Mrs. McCullough in announcing events scheduled for the affair as follows:

Tennis Matches—Women's doubles (two games out of three), Mrs. A. I. Pirtle, Mrs. Chester Stanford, Mrs. C. G. Masterson and Mrs. Birdie Boone. Men's singles, 1 set, S. J. Cheek vs. W. M. Cheney.

Men's High Jump—Junior, age limit under 25 years; Senior, 25 years (?); Verdie Miles, chairman.

Tug-o-War—Junior captains, Tom Herbert Wolfe and Lloyd Kenner Burleson (boys under 15 years of age); Senior captains, Roland Holford and Ezra Burleson. Supper on club house lawn. Popular songs by the Girl Scouts. Old Time Spelling Match—Choosers, Clint Richbourg and Herbert Sellers; words given out by J. B. Pool.

Charades—Groups chosen. Everyone is invited to bring a basket lunch and attend.

Action Expected In Near Future On Highway 67 East

After several delays from one cause or another, it seems that within the near future Hico people can expect some action to be taken on Highway 67 east of Hico, on which the State Department promised several weeks ago that work would start immediately. A sum of \$25,000 was set aside from the Federal allotment of \$24,500,000 for road work in Texas, and the highway commissioners promised to start as soon as the papers could be gotten in shape and bids advertised for.

S. A. Clark, commissioner in Precinct 3 in Hamilton County, reports that in a conversation with Mr. Young, out of the Waco division office, last week, immediate developments were promised. Mr. Young stated that all papers had been prepared and sent to Austin, and that he expected the advertisement of bids at any time now.

Mr. Clark has been busy trying to get the right-of-way in shape, and reports that he has about got things settled now. He had nine property owners to deal with, six of whom have settled, and the other three are expected to be obtained within a short time, before the work starts.

The city has secured all the needed right-of-way for this road through the city limits, and the same has been opened to the eastern city limits. It was necessary to move some houses, and make several changes to accommodate this new route, but every detail has been attended to in the city limits.

A delegation of citizens from Bosque County appeared before the State Highway Commission at Austin this week, and requested the construction of Highway 67 through Bosque County. The request was taken under advisement, it is reported, and the suggestion offered that application be made for public works funds for the purchase of right-of-way. No definite information is at hand as to what action will be taken in Bosque County, but it seems assured that the road will be completed from Hico to the Bosque County line within a short time. It is thought that by that time the situation in Bosque will have clarified to the extent that the road can be continued and connected with the work already done out of Waco.

On Highway 67 west, the work is at a standstill. Recently a maintenance crew from Erath County began work on making the fills and approaches to the bridges, all that is needed to put the road in shape for travel, but for some reason the work was stopped. It is understood that some trouble is being experienced on right-of-way through the place of Dennis Lane, where no provision has been made for damages to his land through changes in a branch on his place. It is hoped that the difficulties may be ironed out soon, and this fine road put in shape for travel.

CAMPBELL GROCERY MAKES SEVERAL IMPROVEMENTS

The Campbell Grocery is taking on a new appearance since Shirley Campbell, the proprietor, is having some interior improvements made.

Shelving has been rearranged, and about three feet of extra space the full length of the building has been added to the building from under the old stairs leading to the top floor from the outside. Mr. Campbell said you could hardly realize how much more room it makes in the store.

The stock has been replaced in the shelving, and the store puts on a much neater appearance. It was already above the average for a store in a town of this size, and with the extra room it will be more easily kept in order.

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's appointment of John Wood, Timpan, as chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, was confirmed Tuesday by the Senate. The Government's attempt to make Frank L. Denison chairman of the Highway Commission was voted down by the Senate during the last regular session of the Legislature.

JOE GISH

Good Times Never Come Back... We've Gotta Move Up To Where They Are.

For American History



Albert T. Reid, national cartoonist of renown whose work appears regularly in this newspaper, twice addressed art audiences at the World Fair in Chicago last week as guest speaker at the Illinois Host building. He advocated that Women's Clubs throughout the nation devote themselves to the job of recapturing, chronicling and perpetuating American history with enduring pictures.

Local Road Building Crew Could Give Tips To State Department

If the State Highway Department would be interested in knowing how to build roads at a minimum cost and delay, they could take a tip from S. A. Clark, commissioner in Precinct 3, Hamilton County, Texas, and his crew of workers. That was the statement made this week by L. A. Powledge, who now boasts of an excellent "highway" in front of his home west of Hico. Mr. Powledge called attention of all citizens to the changes in this road, which he describes as a "darned good one." He would probably have been even more emphatic in his description, but that is as close as Mr. Powledge comes to cussing.

Beginning at the branch at the city limits west of town on the old Clairette road, Mr. Clark has had all the ditches cleaned out and the road graded up with new shoulders to and past the airport. At the corner of Mr. Powledge's pasture, he forgot the old road's location, and just bustled across the pasture (with Mr. Powledge's permission, of course) to a point near the rent house on the Powledge place. This change of location gets the road up on the hillside, and will eliminate a lot of misery on the part of travelers in wet weather.

New fences have been erected by Mr. Powledge, and indeed this new road presents the appearance of a first-class highway. It has also been graded and shaped up on the Erath County line. If the Erath County people could prevail on their commissioner now to put their part of the road up in the same shape, the road would be in excellent condition for travel in all kinds of weather. The part lying in Hamilton County has been treated to a coat of caliche, which after a few rains will settle and form a surface that will make travel easier.

640,000,000 Bushels Wheat Would Mean Disaster To Price

Farmers contemplating the seeding of wheat for harvest next year should keep their acreage down to a point where it will supply home consumption only, states County Agent Nelson, since the world supply of wheat is now 460,000,000 bushels above requirements of the country for the coming year, and a normal crop next year would add approximately 200,000,000 bushels to this amount, which would be disastrous to wheat prices.

The short crop this year in the United States helped the price to a certain extent, but all countries are not having the short crop this year. It staggers the imagination to consider how much wheat there is in the world: 640,000,000 million bushels in the main exporting and importing nations alone. Put it in two bushel sacks; cover an acre of ground, a square 208 feet 8 1/2 inches each way, with these sacks standing on end. Pack them together as tightly as you can. Now add other layers of sacks until you have all the world's unsought, unproduced wheat piled there where you can see it. The pile, covering an acre, is more than 2 1/2 miles high. That is higher than the highest mountain in the United States. And the United States has more than half of all that wheat.

A wheat production control meeting will be held at Cranfills Gap on Saturday afternoon of this week at 3:00 o'clock, and wheat growers and those contemplating the seeding of wheat are urged to attend. Herbert B. Gordon will be the main speaker at this meeting, which is being sponsored by the County Agent.

Death Summons One Of County Pioneers On Saturday Night

Closing the last chapter in a life filled with activity, public service, and honest endeavor, death came to James Turner Persons at 8:15 p. m. Saturday, September 16, 1935. Funeral services were held at the Hico Cemetery Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. P. Cunningham, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church. Burial followed in Hico Cemetery, in the presence of a large and sorrowing crowd of long-time friends and neighbors who joined relatives in mourning the loss of a respected and substantial citizen.

Active pallbearers at the funeral were C. L. Woodward, M. E. Waldrop, H. E. McCullough, H. N. Wolfe, J. B. Carman and G. A. Tunnell, the latter of Stephenville. Honorary pallbearers were R. A. Dorsey, J. E. Burleson, J. W. Richbourg, H. F. Sellers and Hays Anderson, Guy O. Eakins, Z. Medford.

Out-of-town attendants at the funeral of Mr. Persons included among others the following: H. W. Henderson and wife and Dr. A. G. Livingston of Hamilton; Prof. Arbuckle, J. M. Dicks and C. B. Breedlove of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tunnell, Mrs. W. F. Hooker, Jack Hooker and Mildred Hooker of Stephenville; Miss Ernie Daniel, Miss Carrie David, Miss Donna Kirves, Mrs. T. A. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Hemphill of Kerens; Mrs. Luther Boswell of Barry; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Joplin of Rusk; J. T. Persons, Jr., of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Persons and son, and Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Persons and daughter of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Persons and daughter of Haskell.

Mr. Persons was born November 19, 1855, in Livingston County, Kentucky. He was one of twins, who were the youngest members in a family of fourteen children. Since Mr. Persons' death his twin sister, Mrs. J. L. Joplin of Rusk is the sole survivor of the immediate family.

Mr. Persons came to Texas with his parents in March, 1856, when less than six months old, settling in Navarro County where in 1880 he became a member of the Cumberland County Presbyterian Church. On December 19, 1882, he was married to Miss Henrietta Ella Kimes, who made him a most companionable helpmeet, up to the time of his death. To this union eight children were born, seven of whom survive as follows: E. H. Persons, Hico; D. H. Persons of Haskell; R. H. Persons of Dallas; T. K. Persons of Dallas; James Turner Persons, Jr., of Corpus Christi; Mrs. J. J. Marshall and Miss Eleanor Persons of Hico.

In 1901 Mr. Persons moved to Hamilton County, settling on a place near the city limits of Hico, where he and his good wife had made their home since, rearing and educating a large and estimable family of children, whom they had been privileged to see gain places of importance in the world's affairs.

Through industry and thoughtful management Mr. Persons had conducted his affairs in a most businesslike manner, until at the time of his death he was considered one of the substantial citizens of this end of the county. He leaves a legacy of honesty and integrity which is most enviable.

Several weeks ago Mr. Persons was forced to give up his extreme-ly unusual activity through trouble with his right limb, which progressed to such a point that two weeks ago he was taken to Stephenville Hospital for treatment. Suffering from dry gangrene induced by poor circulation, he received medical attention for a few days until on Tuesday of last week it was considered advisable to amputate the member above the knee. At his advanced age his constitution was not able to withstand the shock, together with attending complications, and on Saturday last death came to end his suffering.

More New Students Enroll Recently At Hico High School

The names of Odell Wellborn, Owen Wellborn, Marshall Pittman, Sunny Mingsus, Dorothy Pearl Dix, and Margie Wellborn were omitted last week from the list of students who are attending Hico Public Schools for the first time this year.

Students who registered Monday in the high school are, Chester Land, Duffau; Doris and Marcelle Johnson, Greyville; Rose Clara Tolliver, Millerville; Carl Drake, Ball High School at Galveston; and Robert Lewis, County Line.

Louise Sego withdrew and will attend school at China Springs. Senior class met Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers: Leighton Guyton, President; Delfa Pittman, Vice President; Martha Porter, Sec. and Treas.; Billy Hays, Reporter.

Kennedy Sisters entertained at the assembly program Wednesday morning. The school enjoyed their playing of "The Eyes of Hico." A free pass to the show was promised each child under twelve who would write eleven thousand, eleven hundred, and eleven correctly in figures.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

An attempt to rob the Michaelson Jewelry and Pawn Shop Sunday resulted in a man being thrown through a plate glass door and later arrested by police in Dallas where the attempted robbery occurred. H. D. Michaelson, proprietor, was alone when the armed man entered. After he had scooped up a lot of jewelry he asked Michaelson to get a handbag for him. The robber followed the proprietor to the front of the store where the bags were on display. As he neared the front door, Michaelson turned quickly, grabbed the intruder and threw him through the plate glass, his revolver being discharged when he struck the sidewalk. He was captured by a pedestrian, who held him until police arrived.

If the constitutionality of 3.2 percent beer ever is challenged on the grounds that it is intoxicating in fact, Dallas has an exhibit to offer to refute the allegation. The exhibit is the claimant to the title of beer drinking champion of the city. At midnight last Thursday, when the spigots were opened for the first legal beer here in 15 years, he sat in a mid-town cafe and started drinking. He continued to drink at the rate of five bottles per hour, in the day and night, place until midnight Sunday. At that time, he pushed away an empty glass and declared that he was going home. He walked out without a stagger, having consumed 33 gallons in 72 hours without leaving the cafe.

R. L. Parrish, 50, accidentally shot himself in the face and head, killing himself instantly, near his home in Hay City Monday. He was attempting to shoot a rabbit with a single-barrel shotgun. While he was getting over a wire fence the gun fired, killing him. His wife survives.

Two Dallas men, one of them an assistant county jailer, charged with aiding Harvey Bailey, notorious desperado, to escape on last Labor Day, September 4, have waived preliminary hearing and are being held for action of the federal grand jury under bond of \$10,000 each. Bailey escaped after a pistol and hack saw blades had been smuggled into his cell at the county jail in Dallas. Tom Manion, night jailer and a deputy sheriff, was accused of having "voluntarily" suffered Bailey a prisoner in the custody of Marshal J. R. Wright, to escape. The charges filed against Grover C. Bevil, alias Jack Beval, was that he "aided, abetted and assisted Bailey in escaping" and that he "rescued Bailey" from the custody of Marshal Wright.

Two Harris County employees, injured in break accidents, have returned to their duties after an absence of more than a month. George E. Turbeyville, deputy county clerk, has just recovered from a broken ankle. He broke his ankle when he pressed down with his foot a box of old zephus which he had plucked from his flower garden. "My foot slipped," he said, "and pop went the ankle." Charlie Leach, court reporter of the Eighth District Court, is protesting a stiff knee by the use of crutches. Weeks ago he bumped his knee against a chair in the court room and thought nothing of it. After a lapse of time, a form of arthritis developed.

Two-year-old Jane Austin of Sinton, Texas, was in a sanitarium in Philadelphia, Penn., the first of the week waiting to have a watermelon seed removed from her left lung. Jane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Austin, was taken to the hospital by airplane and train, arriving there Saturday night. Physicians, who were reluctant to discuss the case, placed the child under observation for several days before they would attempt to remove the seed.

Albert Swearingen isn't going to die and he and his bride of two days, whom he married when it was feared his injuries might prove fatal, laid plans Monday for a honeymoon. They reside at Greenville. Swearingen and his father were enroute to Greenville from Ladonia Saturday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding lost a wheel while passing a wagon and overturned pinning Albert underneath. He suffered a crushed right lung and other injuries. Swearingen and his sweetheart, formerly Miss Irene Shaw, already had talked of a wedding, a honeymoon and their future plans and when it appeared the injuries might prove fatal, the Rev. John Wright, Baptist minister, performed the wedding ceremony Saturday night. Swearingen held his bride's hand from a hospital cot. Dr. Will Cantrel brought happiness to the couple and smiled himself when he told Mrs. Swearingen that she would not become an early widow because her husband was going to live.

TODAY and TOMORROW

RED-HEADS... they do things There is something about red-heads that seems to imbue them with more than the average of intelligence, energy, ambition and perseverance.

I am thinking especially of the red-haired wife of our village carpenter, who seems able to turn her hand to anything, and do them all well. Last winter she surprised the neighbors by making her debut as a saxophone soloist at a church entertainment.

Perhaps I am prejudiced in favor of red-heads. I married one, and my daughter inherits her mother's hair and her talent for getting things done accurately and expeditiously.

Two hundred and fifty years ago, on September 12, 1683, the fate of Europe and of all that we call "Western Civilization" was decided by the sword of Jan Sobieski, King of Poland.

The Turks and Tartars had invaded Europe as far as Vienna, with the purpose of capturing all Europe and converting it into a Mohammedan country.

It is always interesting to imagine what might have happened if things had not turned out as they did. If one of Napoleon's marshals had not been late in arriving at Waterloo all the nations of Europe might today be provinces of a great French empire.

"One-Way" glass has just been patented by Frederic A. Delano, a relative of President Roosevelt. Light will pass through this new glass in one direction but not in the other.

This is one more step in the direction of the glass house which modern architects insist will be the prevailing type of dwelling in the future.

I am old-fashioned enough to feel that a home ought to fit its environment. I don't like Cuban type houses in New England, though they are perfect for Florida.

Next month there will be a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the trial of Peter Zenger. Zenger was the editor of the New York Weekly Journal, who dared to publish the report of an election against the orders of the Colonial Governor, William Cosby.

That was the first victory in a battle for the freedom of the press which began with the publication of the first newspaper, and is still going on. Authority has always tried to make the press subservient to its will.

So long as the press is free to tell the people the truth about what Government is doing or trying to do, human liberties are safe. Suppress the press and those in power can do what they like. The first act of a dictator is always to put the newspapers under restraint.

TEAMWORK in an emergency If all human beings were endowed with the spirit of teamwork, it would not be difficult to organize our economic life. The biggest difficulty which confronts the people who are trying to put the Industrial Recovery Act into effect is that most of us want to have our own way.

Capable men have always represented the efforts of the less competent to tell them how to manage their affairs. I know of no successful enterprise, great or small, which is not the projection of one man's personality. Great enterprises are built by men who are not content to follow rules, but have the vision and courage to make their own rules.

It is one thing to lay down rules for the protection of the weak against the strong; it is quite another thing to lay down rules which would put the less able in control of the actions of the most able.

Russell A. Firestone Greet 4,000,000th Fair Visitor



Wearing his ten-gallon hat and other Texas garb in which he has won fame as one of the best horsemen and ropers of the Southwest, Chet Byers, of Ft. Worth, hurried over to the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at the World's Fair to see tires made.

Mt. Zion By ELSIE KIDWELL

We have been having some fine weather the past week. Most everyone is busy picking cotton, but some of our boys and girls were lucky enough to get to school this week.

There was a large crowd attended the services rendered by Bro. Shannon of Iredell last Sunday and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bales and family spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polack.

Richard Kidwell and Jack Thames of Valley Mills spent the week end in the home of Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson and family.

Hubert Turner, Will Jackson, Bill Kidwell and Miss Elsie Kidwell were in Meridian on business last Monday.

Mrs. Allie Adkison and son, Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Newton and little son, W. J., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and sons, Colquitt and David, and Miss Elsie Kidwell spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lucas.

There was a nice crowd attended the singing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bales Sunday night and all reported a nice time.

Misses Ethel, Josie and Grace Harris spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Ethel and Helen Wilkins.

There was a nice crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lucas Sunday night. We had a nice singing and was assisted by Mrs. Lucas who played some wonderful music on the piano.

Mr. Newton will preach at the Mt. Zion school house Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Camp Branch By ELLA D. COLLIER

The farmers are busy picking cotton in this community. John Britton and son spent awhile Saturday evening in the John Collier home.

Hern Childress and family spent Sunday in the John Collier home.

Tom Perry and family spent Sunday in the Fred Blackburn home.

Verdale Chaney spent Sunday with Dorothy Land.

Claburn Perry and family spent Sunday in the Pardon home.

Lee Prater and family spent Sunday with his father of Iredell.

Grace Steele spent Sunday in the John Collier home.

How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness Gained A Shapely Figure

If you are fat how would you like to lose it and at the same time gain in physical charm and acquire a clean, clear skin and eyes that sparkle with buoyant health.

VERY LATEST By Patricia Dow

The cool evenings and the yet summer mornings of Fall are already with us. Fashion foresees their approach by designing tweeds and wools into ensembles and accessory apparel which is not only



colorful but stylish and oh so comfortable. Above are illustrated popular fall models. The ensemble has taken a very definite place in the smart Fall wardrobe, and it is easily made. The model shown is a gray tweed with a fur trim edge on the coat. It is a most interesting style for the college girl. The top coat of this suit makes a very grand separate coat.

Very much in evidence with tweeds this season are other fabrics. There are angora wools with stripes or wavy surfaces; there are checks, income and nattes wools, hairy wools and ribbed jerseys.

The new sweaters are knitted and easy to make. The styles shown above are correct with their high collared neck lines. You cannot go wrong by making these styles for your Autumn wardrobe.

In Taylor county 50 per cent of the farmers have planted fall gardens and half of them are sowing oats, rye, eye grass and hairy vetch for winter grazing and later plowing under to enrich the soil.

Flag Branch By HAZEL COOPER

Brother Jackson of Iredell filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman of Black Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dotson visited in the Dotson home at Underwood Sunday.

Lynn Sawyer spent Saturday night with J. D. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper Sunday evening.

Ervin Duckworth of Rocky spent the past week with N. L. Mings and family.

J. C. Hanshaw visited J. M. Cooper Sunday morning.

Walker Williams returned Saturday from South Texas where he had been on business.

Several from this place were sight-seeing in Glen Rose Sunday.

Misses Mary K. and Elouise Craig spent Saturday night with Juanda Lee Hanshaw, and she returned home with them and spent Sunday.

W. M. Planary visited in the F. D. Craig home Sunday.

Doyle Dotson of Underwood spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dotson and Will Planary, while there helping them pick cotton.

Henry Bill Davis of near Morgan spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanstrube and family and Mr. Hawes Lanstrube, all of Ranger, were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hawes Lester and daughter last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer and Mr. Abe Myers spent a while Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins.

Fairy By FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

We have had ideal weather the past week for picking cotton and other field work. If the weather continues fair, the rush of the season's work will soon be over.

Rev. Lester filled an appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden of San Angelo have returned here. Mrs. Burden is bookkeeping at the Fairy Gin and Mr. Burden is trucking here.

Mrs. A. R. Hoover is visiting in Dallas at this writing, having returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Tate, and Mrs. Newton and daughter, Miss Hazel, who were recent visitors in the Hoover home.

Little Miss Wynell Clayton was a guest of Charlene Richardson Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Hartgraves moved the remainder of their household goods to Pottsville last Saturday. Mr. Hartgraves has been elected to teach as principal of the Pottsville school the coming year. They will occupy three rooms of the new tenacherage which has recently been erected on the school site. Our best wishes go with them to their new home.

Miss Bernice Talley of the T. L. Betts household visited in Fort

Worth last Thursday and Friday, guest of her mother and brother, Mrs. L. B. Talley and son, Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Adams visited with relatives at Lanham last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson attended the singing at Hico last Sunday afternoon and also visited in the home of Mrs. Minnie Cashon.

Ed Allison has purchased another truck. Ah! well we guess things are not moving fast enough for Mr. Allison.

E. M. Hoover was a business visitor in Cisco the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersal Richardson visited last Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Cashon, and also Mr. and Mrs. Alva Poteet.

The little five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Adams who was injured recently when he fell on a stick penetrating his abdomen, is recovering nicely at his home. He was rolling a wheel to which the stick was fastened when he in some manner fell on the stick. He was carried to the Gorman sanitarium where the wound was closed and dressed. He was returned home and after a few days of quietness, has been recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Grimes and children of near Greville were visiting last Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. B. A. Grimes.

Big Trade-In. TIRE SALE Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

DOUBLE SAVINGS for Car Owners who buy now! Prices are going up—Don't Delay—Equip your car TODAY and SAVE.



Here is how you make a DOUBLE SAVING! First—you will get a liberal allowance for your old tires—and second, you will save the amount of the next price increase which must come soon. It will be a long time in our opinion before you will be able to make such a tire saving again.

Don't risk your life and the lives of others on dangerously worn, smooth-tread tires, when we will give you a liberal trade-in allowance to apply on new Firestone High Speed Tires—the Safest Tires in the World.

The NEW Firestone SUPER OLD-FIELD TYPE Built to equal all first line standard brand tires in quality, construction and appearance, but lower in price—another Firestone achievement in saving money for car owners.

Table with 4 columns: Size, Today's Price, Jan. 1933 Price, and Price per Ply. Lists various tire sizes and their corresponding prices.

Table with 2 columns: Brand and Price. Lists prices for Ford, Chev., Plym., Nash, and Buick tires.

3 LINES of TIRES with Firestone NAME and GUARANTEE. Built with Superior Quality and Construction Yet Priced as LOW as Special Brands and Mail Order Tires.

Table with 3 columns: Firestone Old-Field Type, Firestone Sentinel Type, and Firestone Courier Type. Lists prices for various tire models.

Firestone SPARK PLUGS 58¢ Each In Set. We will test your Spark Plugs FREE.

Firestone BATTERIES \$5.75 and over. We test any make of Battery FREE.

See Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago. BLAIR'S CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE HICO, TEXAS

Advertisement for 'On your way to Chicago to the Century of Progress Exposition... Stop in St. Louis'. Promotes The American Hotel and The American Annex, highlighting amenities like the zoo, botanical gardens, and opera.

Advertisement for 'Aladdin Mantle Lamp'. Features a large illustration of the lamp and text: 'For a LIMITED TIME - While They Last. An Amazing NU-TYPE Aladdin Mantle Lamp. White Light from Kerosene. (EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED) Regular \$4.75. Now only \$2.85. Cash when your purchases at this store amount to but \$1.00. HURRY! HURRY! Ask Us At Once For Details. FREE DEMONSTRATION NOW ON. C. L. LYNCH HDWE. CO. "The Dependable Store"'

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. Odie Bryan was taken to Gorman Thursday to the hospital as she was very ill.

Wallace McDanel is ill with fever. W. F. Turner Jr. who has been in Florida for over two years, came in Friday.

Mrs. Deatherine returned home Friday from her nephew's, 'Obie Dunlap, near Meridian.

Miss JuJu Myers, one of the teachers here, is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Laswell. Miss Huddleston of Austin who is also a teacher is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French.

Mrs. Oscar Loader has bought the Kaylor residence and will move there soon. Erline Strickland and Ray Hensley were taken to Meridian Saturday and had their tonsils removed and both are getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Warren of Duffau spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koonsman.

Miss Wilda Hensley visited in Whitney and Hillsboro this week. Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Loyce Hensley.

Miss Lois Hensley was in Hico Thursday. Mrs. J. A. Jones and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cooper, spent Tuesday with Mrs. F. O. Daves.

Miss Louise McCauley spent the week in Morgan.

Misses Irene Huckaby and Margie Mitchell were in Walnut Thursday evening to the skating rink.

Gay Johnson of Hale Center spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Elviss Lott.

Mr. Beasley of Morgan was here Sunday. J. R. Simpson of Happy, Texas, visited his aunt, Mrs. Bertha Henderson, Saturday.

Nell Stegall of Fort Worth spent the week end with his niece, Mrs. T. O. Gregory.

Cecil Patterson was in Valley Mills Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rhodes were in Walnut Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Sadler were in Hico Friday evening.

Mrs. Chancellor and daughter, Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paramore and their sister, Miss Gertrude Paramore, were in Glen Rose Saturday.

Ray Tidwell and Odie Bryan went to Gorman Sunday and remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gregory and son and his mother, Mrs. Gregory, and Johnnie spent Sunday in Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner and W. F. and Edward Turner visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schoemacher at Meridian Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Richard of Meridian spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pylant went to Colorado City, Texas, Monday to be with his brother who will have one of his legs amputated.

Mrs. J. L. Goodman of Dallas, one of the teachers here in school came in Friday. Her brother, Albert Pike, went after her.

B. N. Strong went to Sweetwater Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Adams and children of Meridian visited their niece, Miss JuJu Myers here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. A. French was in Stephenville Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Cunningham left Thursday for San Antonio where she will join her husband as he has work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips entertained the following young ladies, Misses JuJu Myers, Irene Davis and Rudene Newman with a party and a dinner Sunday. These young ladies were with them in summer school at San Marcos.

Mrs. Norman Moore of Stephenville spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Elmo Heyroth.

Miss Dorothy Cavness went to Union Hill Saturday where her school started Monday.

A large crowd of pupils, parents and friends were present Monday at the opening of the school. The following program was carried out. Songs No. 91 and No. 2 were sung. Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. McCauley. Mrs. Jerry Phillips, president of the P-T. A. gave a talk in the interest of the work. Miss Dorothy Little gave a piano solo. Miss Annabel Tidwell gave two readings. The following are the teachers: Mr. Barsh, superintendent; Mrs. Little, primary teacher; Mrs. Sadler, 2nd and 3rd grades; Mrs. Eugenia Goodman, 4th and 5th grades; Miss JuJu Myers, 6th and 7th grades; Mr. Brown, Science teacher and Coach; Jerry Phillips, principal; and Miss Huddleston, English teacher. The school was dismissed for the week so the children could finish picking cotton. Everything started off fine and with all these good teachers we should have a fine school. The school will start up again Monday, September 25. The school for the last few years has been much better. Hope it will continue to be better for a good school is a great help to a town and if all the teachers, parents, pupils and friends will do their part we will have a school to be proud of every year.

The attendance at the Methodist Sunday School is better. Those who are not in the Methodist should be in the Baptist. The Missionary Society are planning on a three-act play in the near future.

The P-T. A. will have their first meeting Tuesday evening. A fine program has been arranged and will be fine. Everyone one interested in the P-T. A. work be sure to be there.

A miscellaneous shower was given to Miss Inez Newsom, bride-elect at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, September 13. Mrs. Parks was assisted by Messdames John Wyche and James Wyche and Miss Essie Barefoot. The living room was decorated in cut flowers and ferns. Sky blue crepe paper was also used in the decorations.

Mrs. James Wyche presided over the bride's book. Over the bride's chair which was decorated in blue and beautiful little stars. A fine representation of the blue sky was placed which was decorated with the moon and stars such as Mars, Jupiter etc. The ribbons hung down from the canopy with large stars on the ends which would guide the bride elect to the beautiful gifts for her which were many. Before the bride-elect came, Miss Dorothy Little gave several piano selections which were enjoyed by all. As the bride came in, Miss Little played "Here Comes the Bride." She was led to the chair by Mrs. Parks. As soon as she was seated some young ladies sang "Blue Heaven." Little Miss Charlene Conley gave a reading. The bride was told to read the verses on the stars as she was to be guided by them in finding her many gifts. The last one she read she was told to go to the door as two little boys were bringing in an express wagon loaded down with beautiful and useful gifts, enough to gladden the heart of any young bride-to-be.

Inez was told to open the many packages. She looked very happy as she carefully unwrapped each gift, and thanked each giver. After the gifts were inspected, the refreshments of cake and iced lemonade were served to the very large crowd. Miss Little gave a toast and read the announcement which was "Miss Inez Newsom and W. J. Cunningham to wed on September 18, 1933. Inez, as she is called by all her friends, is a very fine little girl, and is loved and respected by everyone. She is also beautiful, and certainly deserved the lovely shower given to her host of friends, for to know her is to love her.

Mrs. Odie Bryan was operated on Monday and is very ill. Mrs. Clanton, Mrs. Tom Bryan, Mrs. Sadler and Helen and Billie Bryan and Paul Patterson went to Gorman Monday afternoon to see her. Her many friends are very sorry to know of her serious illness but hope she will soon recover. Odie is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brashear and grand-daughter attended the wedding Saturday evening at 6 o'clock of their daughter, Miss Reta, to Mr. Leonard Weaver of Sweetwater September 16th.

Millions Of Dollars Paid By Chevrolet For Paid Transportation

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 21.—How our transportation system supplements another as revealed here today in the statement by the Chevrolet Motor Company that in the first six months of this year the company moved by railway freight 69,596 full carloads of incoming materials and outgoing finished parts and automobiles.

This represents an increase of 38 per cent over the full carload movement in the same period last year, according to C. R. Scharff, Chevrolet Traffic Director, and does not include 72,000,000 pounds of railway freight carried in less-than-carload lots, an additional 2,100,000 pounds moved by railway express and 24,000,000 pounds by freight forwarders.

Millions of dollars have already been paid to the railroads this year by Chevrolet for the traffic haulage essential in the movement of parts and raw materials to the company's twenty domestic plants, and the outbound carriage of parts and finished automobiles to dealers and zone warehouses, Mr. Scharff pointed out.

The long sustained buying market for automobiles this year is reflected in the Chevrolet freight movement in June, the last month for which figures are available. In this month alone the company handled 16,409 full carloads of freight, or more than three times as much as in June, 1932.

Mr. Scharff stated that 65.3 per cent of all freight handled by Chevrolet in June was moved by rail. The remainder was divided between motor trucks, drive-ways and water transportation.

Why Get Up Nights? THIS 25c TEST FREE If It Fails.

Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out the impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation that wakes you up. Get a regular 25c box of BUKETS, made from buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. After four days test, if not satisfied, go back and get your 25c. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irregularity is nature's danger signal and may warn you of trouble. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Porter's Drug Store says BUKETS is a best seller.

Blooms at Last



The century plant, in the N. Y. Botanical Gardens was due to blossom, which is once in every 100 years. Great disappointment was felt when the bloom failed to appear. 10 days later it burst into bloom, as shown above, and thousands of visitors went to see it.

Observatory in Texas.

A contract with the University of Texas to design and build the telescope and observatory to be erected on Mount Locke, near Fort Davis, Texas, was announced last week by the Warner & Swasey Co. of Cleveland, builders of precision machine tools and astronomical instruments. The cost will be \$325,000. McDonald Observatory, as it will be called, in honor of the late W. J. McDonald of Paris, Texas, who left a \$90,000 fund to build it, will house the world's second largest telescope, so powerful that it will permit astronomers to photograph stars a million times fainter than the faintest star visible to the unaided eye. The huge mirror, 80 inches in diameter and weighing 5,000 pounds, will be second only to the 100-inch mirror in use at the Mount Wilson Observatory in California.

TEXAS IN NEED OF MORE GOOD PASTURES POINTED OUT BY WILLIAMSON

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 21.—"That a new land utilization policy is in the making in Texas as a result of farm relief activities is evident by the confusion that exists about what can and cannot be done with retired cotton and wheat acres," declares H. H. Williamson, vice-director and state agent in the Extension Service at Texas A. and M. College. "The intent of the Administration seems to be to drastically reduce the total cultivated acres of surplus crops in the United States," he says. "It is not just a matter of shifting production from cotton or wheat to something else, but to eliminate these acres entirely from crop production unless it can be shown they are needed for producing a living at home or for preventing soil erosion or for enriching the soil.

"Texas is in need of more good pastures, both temporary small grain and sudan pastures, and permanent pastures sown to legumes and grasses," Mr. Williamson points out. "As far as retired acres of wheat or cotton are concerned, the temporary pastures can only be sown on this land to the extent of providing pasture for livestock needed for the family living, according to the Administration."

"It is permissible to make permanent pasture out of retired acres but in so doing a farmer may count these acres as retired for one year only. In other words, as soon as the pasture gets to the grazing stage it cannot count as retired acreage unless it can be shown that it is used only for livestock needed for the family living."

If the pasture is more extensive than this the farmer must reach out and retire an equivalent acreage from other crops the second year, if it is under contract with the Government at that time. "All this goes to show," says Mr. Williamson, "that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is bent on taking more and more cultivated acres out of competitive production as rapidly as possible until surpluses are wiped out.

The main directions in which the acreage retirement may lead without contract violation are in crops to produce a living at home, in reforestation, in soil improvement crops to be turned under, in temporary soil-holding crops to check erosion, and for one year at least, in permanent pastures in the territory of 30 inches or more of rainfall looks to be a sound development in the long run," he concludes.

OUR MOTTO Has Stood the Test of Years

Building is a fascinating game, and one of the reasons we take such a pride in our complete stock is the fact that people of this section appreciate our efforts to supply their needs economically. We hope our customers will continue to find us of service to them.

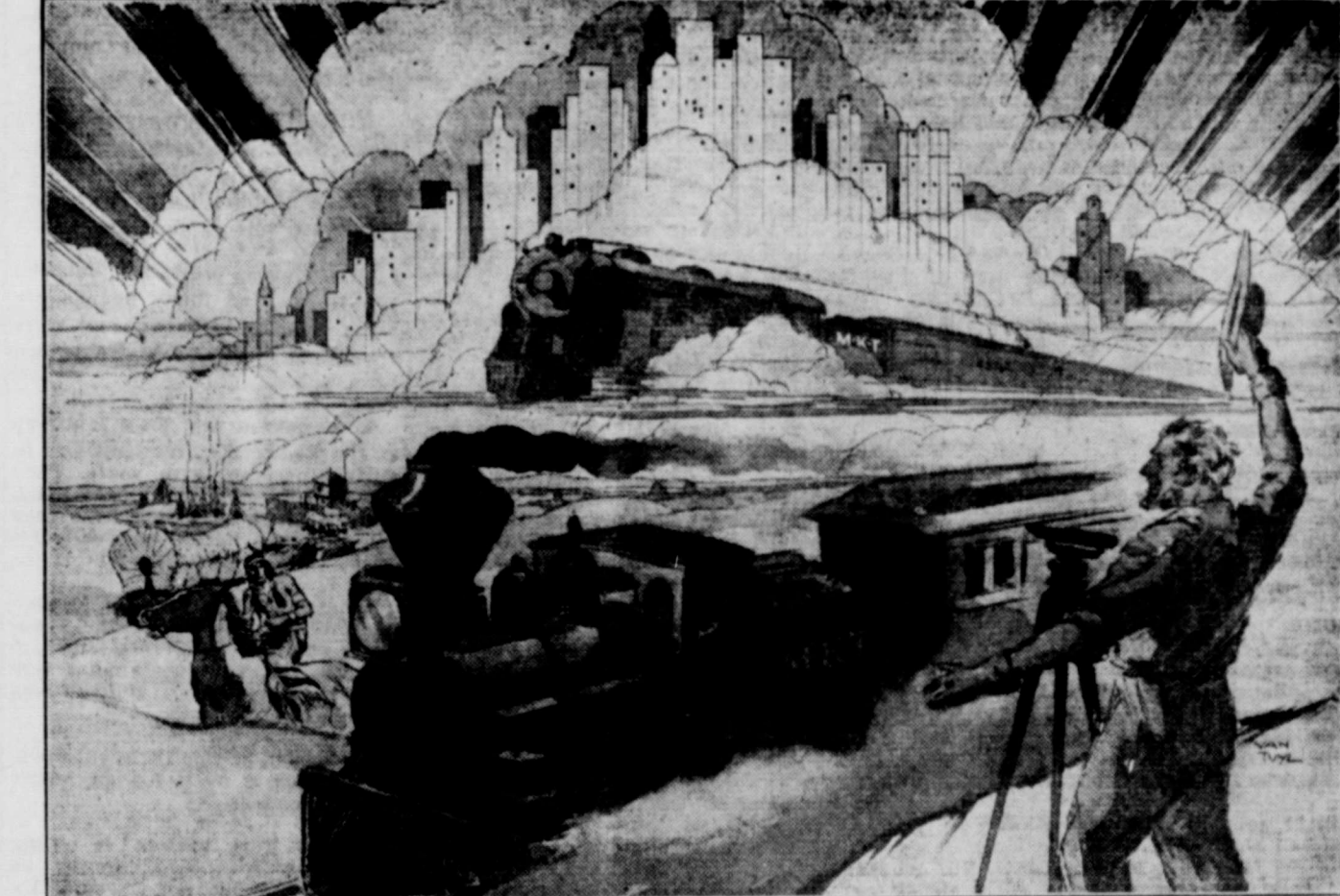
THE WISEMAN STUDIO Hico, Texas

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

Barnes & McCullough

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

NOTICE I will not be responsible for anybody who has indignation, sour stomach, bloating, constipation or such headaches if they do not take Sargon Soft Mass Pills and get rid of these troubles. Everybody ought to take them two or three times a month if they want to feel good. All good druggists have them.



A Texas "Old Timer" Needs a Temporary Lift

...and the people of Texas, as Always, Will Heed the Call

THE people of Texas stick together. It's born in the blood. The concern of each individual in the common welfare grew out of the early days of Texas history when the pioneers, like the signers of the Declaration of Independence, to quote Benjamin Franklin, "had to hang together, or hang separately."

That intense feeling of pride, sympathy and common responsibility for the institutions of Texas glows more brightly than ever in the present generation, because the old, loose-knit fraternalism has crystallized into an almost sacred tradition.

It is to the pride and loyalty of Texans that this appeal is frankly addressed. And why not? For the plea is made in the vital interest of one of the oldest and most honored institutions that Texas can boast—the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines.

Our railroad has fought its way through this worst

of all depressions without borrowing any of the people's money from their government. Service and facilities have been continuously improved—with heads up and eyes front, the whole Katy personnel has put forth a supreme effort, and with the wonderful cooperation of the people of Texas, stands in sight of the goal.

Now, one final drive is needed, one more sustained effort is required and victory shall rest with the Katy and the loyal people she serves. An "Old Timer" is calling. The people of Texas will not stand idly by in such an emergency, when they can so easily lend a hand, by merely specifying Katy routing on all shipments, and riding our trains.

People of Texas!—The unvarnished facts are here—the appeal is before you—an "Old Timer" who pioneered beside your forebears is calling to you! Texans! To the front!

Consider These Facts: 1 The Katy has sought no loan of the people's money, through any governmental agency. 2 The Katy has unflinchingly paid taxes, interest and all other bills. 3 The Katy has retained its Texas identity, free from mergers and outside domination that destroy individuality. 4 The Katy, confident of the future, has actually improved its service, facilities and equipment through the darkest days of this depression.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS LINES

H. SMITH, Agent, M-K-T Lines Hico, Texas

Count on my support in your good fight led by Mr. Cahill. See me about routing freight via Katy. I am planning a trip to... See me and help make arrangements. Get in touch with me for information that may be of value.

Name Address City



Have you realized the change? Your boy has become a young man. Look at his last photograph—then urge him to have a new one made now.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO Hico, Texas



How to do your Bit— use coupon below or telephone nearest Katy office. It costs you nothing extra to join this movement. All the Katy asks is your support. Now—

What to do? You can do three things. First, ship your freight via Katy—ride our trains. Second, use your influence on every hand to boost the Katy, opportunities are constantly presenting. Third, when you hear about movements of freight or know of people who intend to travel, see, phone or write the nearest Katy employee—for every Katy man and woman is in this fight, eager and anxious to pass on information to proper officials.

Use coupon below—Mr. Cahill will personally see every communication.

I'll do my bit for the KATY

H. SMITH, Agent, M-K-T Lines Hico, Texas [] Count on my support in your good fight led by Mr. Cahill. [] See me about routing freight via Katy. [] I am planning a trip to... [] See me and help make arrangements. [] Get in touch with me for information that may be of value. Name Address City

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties: One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions of respect will be charged at the rate of one cent per word. Display advertising rate will be given upon request.

Hico, Tex., Friday, Sept. 22, 1933.

SAVING IS ESSENTIAL

People who write about economies divide all the things which people spend money for into two classes: "consumer goods" and "capital goods." Consumer goods, as we understand it, included everything that people use up and have to replace in a shorter or longer time, such as stockings bought for the purpose of making them earn something for the buyer. In this class would come workmen's tools, factories and machinery, buildings of all kinds, toll bridges, power plants, business trucks, and anything else that will earn or save money for the owner.

Most of the talk in connection with the N. R. A. and the "buy now" appeal seems to be about consumer goods. Of course, these must be traded in consumer goods, but it is our notion that real prosperity has always been based upon large investments in capital goods. Railroad locomotives and cars are capital goods; they earn money. Perhaps the railroads can't buy any more rolling stock until the traffic in consumer goods is enough to keep their present equipment busy; but we mention that to indicate that the real return of prosperity will begin when we hear of new factories, new houses, new ships and other sorts of capital goods, being produced in large volume everywhere.

Capital, for the larger part, consists of the accumulated surplus of great numbers of people, deposited in banks or invested in shares of corporations, where it can be handled in large volumes to finance the purchase of capital goods. That sort of capital is still accumulating. Savings bank deposits, for example, have increased greatly in the past year. So have investments in the shares of the sound industrial corporations, which provide the only way in which the average man can participate in the growth and development of the nation's business and industry.

The new laws regulating banks and the sale of securities should make it safer than ever for the little fellow to put part of his surplus into them. We should like to hear Washington, while it is talking about spending, do some serious talking about saving and investing. We do not believe genuine, sound prosperity will be with us until there is a surplus above living expenses flowing from the income of every worker into these pools of capital, and the huge annual investment in capital goods, which prevailed before the depression, is resumed.

A SHORT SERMON

Out of all the welter of talk about restoring economic prosperity we seem to hear echoing down the ages an admonition which most of us too easily forget: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

We are constantly being reminded of our "duty" to society, to the nation and the state, as if that were the first and most important concern of mankind. We do not understand it that way. We have the highest authority, just quoted, for saying that a man's first duty is to himself. His duty is to reconcile his conduct, his point of view, his character to the teachings which have been proven, through countless centuries, to be the only sound, safe and enduring rules for human happiness.

Were every human being, in his personal conduct and his relations with others, to follow the simple admonitions laid down by the Founder of Christianity we would hear no talk of the need of "organizing" men and women and business and industry in order to give everybody a square deal and an equal opportunity.

We are ready to agree that, with most of us humans still far from the individual perfection of character which a strict adherence to those rules of life would imply, it may be necessary to compel the majority to apply some of those rules against their will. But we do not think that salvation of any kind, whether spiritual or economic, has ever been or ever will be permanently achieved by the application of force from without. Men are not "saved" wholesale. Neither is a social system re-created by wholesale methods. Each individual must arrive alone at the Mercy Seat. And unless each individual arrives of his own volition at the conclusion that he will accept the rules and play his part in the new economic order, no permanent betterment is to be looked for.

SPENDING IS SAVING NOW

True economy is that which obtains the largest possible return for a dollar spent. Truer economy is to spend that dollar at a time when it will bring the most.

We have had a number of years of extreme depression. Prices have dropped to unimaginably low levels. Buying power has been close to non-existent. There was money in the country—but persons who had surpluses were afraid to spend. They went without needed articles in order to keep their savings intact. They permitted property to fall into costly disrepair.

If they pursue that timid policy any longer, they are going to be literary out of luck. That hoarded money is going down in value now. The worth of the dollar depends entirely on what it will buy. Six months from now it will buy much less than it will buy today. In other words, if you keep money in a non-productive state at present it amounts to throwing a certain percentage of it away.

You can get maximum value from your money only by putting it to use. There was never a better time to install a new heating plant, to repair or replace a roof, to build or rebuild, to paint or to do a thousand similar things. Every dollar spent will appreciate in value—what it buys will, in a very short time, have a market value much in excess of what you paid.

Think it over! True saving now is through wise spending.

FIGHTING THE RECKLESS DRIVER

This year the month of September has been dedicated to the most intensive campaign in the interest of automobile accident prevention ever carried on in this country.

The governors of 34 states and the commissioners of the District of Columbia have issued proclamations and messages. More than 90,000,000 persons—74 per cent of our total population—live in their areas. Seventy-five per cent of all automobiles in the country are registered within them, and last year about 76 per cent of the 29,000 deaths occurred in the participating territory.

In 1932 there was a decrease in automobile accidents and fatalities, as compared with 1931. This year the trend has been reversed, and the toll is again on the up-grade. The reckless, still rule the highways. The public streets and roads are still shambles both for persons and for property.

Only the individual motorist can conquer this organized destruction. There are few such things as unavoidable accidents. And it has been proven that rising the safety factors of roads and vehicles does no good—the driver simply trusts to his engineers, and operates his car even more recklessly.

During the September campaign, facts and figures detailing the havoc, wreaked by excessive speeds, by violations of right-of-way laws, by passing on curves and hills, by that most common of all motoring ills, discourtesy, will be brought to our attention. And all of us should consider it both a duty and a privilege to cooperate.

"I DON'T PAY TAXES"—OH, YES, YOU DO!

It is estimated that 70 per cent of the national income is not subject to direct taxation—income which comes from government bonds, or is exempt from taxation because its owners' total receipts are below the levels touched by the income tax law.

That provides a pretty sound reason for public laxness about taxation. A majority feel that it is no trouble of theirs—that it is a problem belonging strictly to that minority which must pay direct taxes.

We all pay taxes, if we earn a thousand a year or a hundred thousand—and the bulk of governmental income comes from those whose incomes are in the lower brackets.

We pay taxes when we go to a movie, buy food, turn on an electric light, take a spin in the car, go fishing, or do anything else. We pay them when we are asleep—the maker of the bed, mattress and blankets paid taxes, which he passed on to those who bought his product. The more he paid, the more we pay to sleep!

Tax freedom, whether for an individual or a business, is a beautiful illusion, and it will never be anything else. If your income falls within the 70 per cent mentioned, don't be pleased about it. You're paying your share of excessive taxation. And you'll continue to pay until you do something about it.

Watch Out for Stowaways!

By Albert T. Reid



CHECKING UP ON SPORTS BY JACK ADAMS

Most of the New York newspapers printed a story last week that Babe Ruth, of the New York Yankees, finally admitted that this would be his last season as a regular, full-time member of any major league baseball team. Ruth promptly denied the truth of the story. He said he intended to play as long as he can drag his feet around the bases.

That exciting race in the National League has greatly stimulated public interest in the game. Attendance at games between pennant contenders has been excellent. Looks like the New York Giants will be in the world's series.

The Japanese Swimming Federation has decided to invite George Kojae, of New York; Jack Medina, of Seattle; Ralph Flanagan, of Miami Beach, Fla.; and one other American star to compete in an international meet to be held in Tokyo in August next year.

Using a brassie for a second shot on the 18th hole of a golf match, John T. Russell, of Winchester, Mass., sliced into a brook the other day and killed a two-pound rainbow trout.

The little village of Tecumseh, Kan., has sent out a hurry call for big league scouts. Vic Johnson, a native son recently struck out 24 batters as his team won 5 to 4.

Adam Lloyd, Jr., 18-year-old Millville N. J. southpaw pitcher, has been offered a contract by Connie Mack, venerable manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, but Adam's mother said she didn't raise her boy to be a baseball player.

The Association of Baseball players of America, the game's organization for the care of its aged and needy, will receive \$46,506, as a result of the game between National and American League stars staged at Comiskey Park, Chicago.

The St. Louis American League team has never won a pennant.

In ancient times athletes were barred from further competition when they reached the age of 35.

It has been estimated that New Yorkers spend \$270,000,000 on sports of various kinds every year.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Although no Babe Ruth has been uncovered in the kittenball games which have been all the rage in Wisconsin rural communities and many rural towns this summer the season is winding up with all of the excitement among its followers which attends the national baseball pennant series.

Kittenball has proved to be an ideal sport to provide recreation in the 4-H club, as it can be played fairly well by almost any active boy or girl. The popularity of the game has inspired state club leaders and friends of the 4-H movement to foster it, and a state contest was early arranged for the state fair at Milwaukee, the first week in September.

Adults have been intrigued by the game and a class for them has also been provided at the state fair. Some 16 county 4-H teams have been chosen and four alternates are also in the running. In the adult class ten counties have picked teams to go to the state fair.

The kittenball contest is a part of the movement in the state to develop pastimes and sports for rural and townspeople in which they can participate and entertain themselves in a wholesome and uplifting way. Another such pastime is writing and staging plays in which thousands of Wisconsin club folks have taken part in the last few years under the help and supervision of the state club leaders office and the University of Wisconsin.

CREDIT WHERE DUE

A columnist in the Portland Oregonian comments on the amazing care with which the federal public works program is being administered. Government engineers employed by the department in charge, are watched at all hours—and if they are seen to fraternize with persons who stand to gain from contracts, they are liable to be summarily dismissed.

Every contract, small or large, is investigated and studied by officials to prevent graft and profiteering. The result is that the campaign is moving rather slowly but with the assurance that the government, which means the taxpayers, is going to get full value for its money.

If this report is correct, it is deserving of the highest commendation.

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK BY CARL H. GETZ

A New York department store asked 500 men what kind of perfume they wished their wives would use. The largest number preferred carnation odor.

A New York millinery stock offered a hat for sale this past week for the small price of \$1.025. We couldn't learn how many hats were sold at that price.

Cantaloupes weighing between twenty-five and thirty pounds are being served in a department store restaurant here. They are grown by a special process.

They have a new baby zebra up at the Bronx Zoo, the first one to arrive there in three years. They intended to name the animal NIRA but inasmuch as it is a male they reversed the letters and called it Arin.

When 10,000 men and women assembled together in the concrete stadium at Forest Hills to witness the women's annual tennis championships, yellow was the dominating color.

Al Johnson, of this little old town, gets \$5,000 a week for an hour's radio broadcast.

A New York brewer is telling the public that beer should be served cold, but not ice-cold. He says that in Germany and Austria in some restaurants thermometers are given to patrons to make sure the beer is the right temperature.

Another New York brewer is telling the public that beer should not be consumed without food, even if nothing more than a pretzel.

Suburban hotels are opening more and more open-air additions to their restaurants. Americans, like Europeans, like to eat out-of-doors when weather permits.

Book shops here complain that New Yorkers are not only buying fewer books but also reading fewer than heretofore. Explanation given in some quarters is that average resident does a lot of moving as the years roll by and books are hard to move.

In 1878, A. Cutter of Louisville, pulled his body up by the little finger of one hand six times.

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Duane

SOME EARLY LEADERS OF ISRAEL. Lesson for September 24th. Hebrews 11:32-12:2.

Golden Text: Ephesians 6:10. We have come to another review lesson. It has been a pleasure to study the personalities and careers of some representative early leaders of the Hebrew folk.

Carlyle, in his famous "Heroes and Hero Worship," tells us that history "is at bottom the History of the Great Men who have worked here." A great man, he further says, "is the living light fountain, which it is good and pleasant to be near." Now while Carlyle doubtless exaggerates the significance of the great leader, and underlying social forces that produce him, his reverence for heroes is sound and wholesome.

"When the high heart we magnify And the sure vision celebrate, And worship greatness passing by Ourselves are great."

The lessons of our quarter have made us acquainted with twelve characters, nine men and three women. We started with Joshua, the embodiment of obedience, then shook hands with Caleb, that courageous explorer, and next met Deborah, the Bible's Joan of Arc. Then we skipped ahead, for a moment, and listened to Isaiah hurling thunderbolts against the evildoers of his day. Returning to the early period, we saw Gideon and his three hundred launch their spectacular attack against the Midianites.

The scene now changes to the charming idyl of Ruth, one of the sweetest love stories in the world. Then we listened to the fervent prayer of Hannah for the gift of Samuel, and studied the biography of that forceful Judge, Saul, the most tragic figure in the Old Testament, so splendid in his beginning, so miserable in his end, next confronted us, followed by David, the shepherd boy who rose to be the most cherished of Israel's kings. The noble-hearted Jonathan then engaged our attention, and, finally, we sat at the feet of Solomon, the wisest.

What an inspiring list of heroes and heroines! Thankful to God should we be for them all.



BRUCE BARTON

Writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy burdened who will find every human trial profitable in the experience of "The Man Nobody Knows."

So we come up to the end. To the final tests of a man's living—How does he bear disappointment?

How does he die? For two years it seemed almost certain that Jesus would prevail. He himself was sure of it. We have marked the dramatic success with which his work began. We have watched the crowds flock about him in the market-place; we have heard the cheers that greeted his victories over shrewd antagonists, and the murmured awe when a sick man rose and walked.

Reports of his triumphs preceded him everywhere so that men competed for the honor of being his host, and there was friendliness in his audiences that made almost anything seem possible. And why not? If, by accepting his message, men could be lifted up, transformed into sons of God, heirs of eternity, why should any be so stubborn or so foolish as to oppose? Surely such Truth must conquer.

If you read the story carefully

you can see how his tone and manner grew in confidence. In hours of exalted communion he stood face to face with God, felt his own sonship, knew that he could lift the hearts of men as no other had ever lifted them. The knowledge thrilled him with ecstasy. "I am the Way," he cried, and he called on his friends to free themselves, to cast their burdens upon the Lord, to believe more, to rejoice more, to expect more of God. Those who listened in those days were profoundly impressed. Even the most callous yielded grudging admiration. "Never man so spoke," said they. As for the multitude, its enthusiasm would brook no half way measures. They would take him by force and make him king.

Then came the change. His home town was first to turn against him. Picture, if you will, the enthusiasm with which he planned his visit to it. Nazareth was little and despised, a jest among the wits of the day. When he healed a sick man in Capernaum, it pleased him to think that the report would be carried back to Nazareth. When he drove the plunderers from the Temple he realized that, in the fame which had come to him, his home town would have a share. He had lifted the little village out of obscurity. And now, in the height of his glory, he was going back.

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The FAMILY DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD

COMMERCIALISM VS HEALTH Enough of commercialism kills. Babylon died—of commercialism. Egypt suffered the same fate. Rome collapsed, once being ruler of the known world. Let our own America beware. Let everybody think.

It is commercialism that tells the people what to eat—people with all sorts of STUFF TO SELL. I have seen the farmer sell his wheat for thirty cents a bushel—to have the bran stripped from it and sold back to the farmer in fancy wrapper for a dollar—proclaimed as health food! No more false claim was ever made, and for money!

White bread has been called a food stripped of all its nourishment, by the cereal-exploiters. Listen: White bread is one of the most wholesome and safest foods obtainable. If it is home-baked, all the better. It is a grave, reprehensible mistake to buy most of our nourishment "factory-made."

One reason for the impoverished

condition of many people is, they pay out all they can rake and scrape together for "service," that they had better be doing themselves. No life is so productive of ill health as a life of inactivity—IDLENESS. God willed that all men and women should work—and He provided us with everything good with which to employ our hands.

I can't believe in copy-righted pancakes and synthetic, machine-made butter. I ate a service of fried chicken at a first-class cafeteria yesterday; this bird might have been killed by a freight train running over it. But it looked tempting on the outside.

One only has to recall a platter of country-fried fowl, to appreciate the difference! There is no living so vile as machine living.

Ancient Greek and Roman athletes trained on fresh cheese, dried figs and wheaten bread.

The Fact Finders AND THEIR DISCOVERIES By Ed Kressy

Grid of cartoon illustrations with text boxes containing word origins and facts. Includes: 'HOP IN THE ROCKET-PLANE', 'THE QUICHUA INDIANS OF S. AMERICA', 'THE CAT IS MAOUI IN CHINA', 'THE ZULU WORD SIBITKA FOR SIGGLE', 'SOME OF OUR STATES, WHICH GET THEIR NAMES FROM THE INDIANS', 'TEXAS - NAMED FOR TEXAS TRIBE OF INDIANS', 'UTAH - NAMED FOR UTE TRIBE OF INDIANS', 'WISCONSIN - INDIAN MEANING "MEETING OF RIVERS"', 'OHIO - INDIAN MEANING "BEAUTIFUL RIVER"', 'GUESS WELL GET BACK IN TIME FOR SUPPER BOYS'.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe spent part of the week in Fort Worth.

Morris Harelik was in Dublin Tuesday on business.

Felix Shaffer of Meridian was a visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Berry Wynn of Waco is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Russell.

Miss Marguerite Fairley spent the week end in Dallas with her family.

Miss Emma Dee Hall is spending a few days in Hamilton visiting Miss Katherine Maxwell.

Neal Stegall of Fort Worth is visiting Mrs. L. E. Stegall and children.

Miss Lois Boone has returned from Hamilton and other places where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter, Miss Martha Porter, were visitors in Brownwood Sunday.

Earle Harrison, assistant cashier of the Hico National Bank, spent the week end with his parents in Osceola.

Morris Harelik spent Sunday in Hamilton visiting his mother, and others, David and Haskell Harelik and families.

Mrs. Birdie Boone has returned from Valley Mills where she spent several days with her mother and family.

Miss Lucille Garth, Ray Duckworth, Myrtle Stanford and W. L. Hampton were visitors in Glen Rose Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty spent the week end in the Paluxy community where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wall.

Mrs. W. D. Wilson of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gandy. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Elita Gandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwyn Phillips, Mrs. Carmen Shelton and Grady Cooper spent the latter part of the week in Lampasas.

Mrs. Paul Russell and little son Hamilton were here Tuesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Langston.

Leroy Guyton of Waco was here first of the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

County Superintendent O. R. Williams, and County Agent C. E. Wilson of Hamilton were in Hico business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coston and Mrs. Thomas Ray, were in Fort Worth Thursday attending the Arnun-Balley, Ringling Bros. circus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fariss and Mrs. Jones of Waco came over Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Strong and son of Edell, and Mrs. Hurschel Williamson and daughter, Billy Jean, who went on to Stephenville where they spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dine Farmer and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Kal Segrist and little son of Dallas spent the first of the week here visiting his mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hall of St. George, Utah, are here visiting his father, W. R. Hall, and sisters, Mrs. Jim D. Wright and Mrs. Tyrus King and families.

Johnny Holland and Jerry Price of Mullin spent Sunday in Hico, Mr. Holland visiting in the J. E. Burleson home, and Mr. Price in the W. T. McLarty home.

Maurice Hufstetler of Abilene returned to his home last Friday after spending a week here with his grandmother, Mrs. J. C. White.

Mrs. W. J. Crump is able to be up again this week, after an illness of several days, thought to have been a light case of malarial fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Holford and daughter were week-end guests of Mrs. Holford's sister, Mrs. Joe C. Gladney, and husband at Henderson.

John Gorman of Brownwood, salesman for the Southwestern Paper Company out of Fort Worth, was a business visitor in Hico the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gamble spent Sunday in Cisco, having met their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hooper of Sweetwater, and all spent the day there.

C. M. Deal and two sons, Foyl and Douglas, of Valley Mills, were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden and son, Auburn T. McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and daughter, Elita Lois, went to Mullin Sunday to take Mrs. Burleson's brother, Roscoe Holland, to his home, after a visit here in the Burleson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Waco were in Hico Sunday visiting Miss Jonnie Huchingson. They were also here to visit and clean off the graves of relatives who are buried in the Hico Cemetery. They were accompanied here by Miss Virginia Perkins of Houston, who will be remembered by many Hico people. She moved from here twenty-five years ago when she entered John Sealy Hospital for training. She has been following the nurse's profession since that time. She enjoyed her visit with old friends in Hico very much.

A Toast To Recovery

By Jane Rogers

WITH NRA and its dynamic administrators working night and day to set us all upon the straight road to recovery, now is the time for every one of us to contribute to the great effort in every possible way. Maintenance of morale, of a new and more cheerful outlook upon life, on the part of each individual and each family group is an essential for success.

Here the housewife and mother can play a leading role, for by example and forethought she can help to imbue her whole family with the new spirit of the day. She has many ways of accomplishing this but none more fundamental than the serving on frequent occasions of those food and beverage delicacies that have been a symbol and source of good cheer in America since our nation's history began.

Many warm days are ahead of us before the cool weather sets in, and nothing contributes more to building up morale on a sultry afternoon than a cold fruit beverage tinkling in tall glasses. Nothing contributes more to good health either, for the fruit juices are packed full of vitamins and the sugar is nature's best source of quick energy.

Resolve to prepare the wherewithal for a family toast to recovery, on the first possible occasion. Then see how the family spirit soars.



Grape Juice Punch
Juice of 3 lemons 1 pint ginger ale
Juice of 3 oranges 1 cup sugar
1 pint water 1 pint grapejuice

To juice of lemons and oranges, add water, ginger ale, sugar and grape juice.

Pineapple Punch
1 quart water 1 cup orange juice
2 cups chopped pineapple 2 cups sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice

Boil water, sugar and pineapple for 20 minutes. Add fruit juices, chill, strain and dilute with iced water, if desired. Either fresh or canned pineapple may be used.

Business Booming, Sales Increases In Automotive Trade

"Business, on the average throughout the country, not only continues good for late Summer months, but in many places is actually far above expectations," said H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, after he had read some thirty or forty telegrams sent him in response to a query for a brief report on up-to-minute conditions from zone executives and dealers.

"The most encouraging note in the telegrams," continued Mr. Klingler, "is the cross-country improvement and rising happiness. We expected good news from the larger centers of population, but in addition we got enthusiastic messages from the great farming regions and evidence of brighter times in the eastern coal district where things have been slow for a long time."

"The conclusion is plain now that hundreds of our dealers will do a great deal more business this year than they did last. Some report increases of 100 per cent, others, 200 per cent, and some, even higher. The evidence also is at hand that August will continue the splendid records that Chevrolet made in May, June and July, and that prospects are encouraging for September and the balance of the year."

In the Southeastern section, the Atlanta zone reports the outlook as excellent. Typical of what dealers are experiencing there, one reported sales of 257 units in the first seven months of 1933 as against 204 in all of 1932. Another at Greenville, S. C., reports that he will sell 450 cars and trucks this year as compared with 290 in all 1932.

In the Jacksonville zone, August sales were the largest for the month since 1925. Dealers are reporting 100 per cent increases in sales with prospects equally good in September. In the Birmingham region, sales for the first 20 days in August indicate that it would be the best month this year. The dealer in Sunflower, Miss., in the heart of the cotton belt reports his sales this year will exceed quota by 500 per cent. The dealer at Yazoo, Miss., sold more cars in August than in all 1932.

In the east, scores of dealers have already far surpassed all of last year's business. In the Boston zone, August first 10-day sales were nearly 30 per cent ahead of July, and July this year was 162 per cent over July 1932. Many large fleet sales were reported from this district. Many factories are working 24 hours a day and employment is improving at a rapid pace. Patterson, N. J., shows great pick-up. The dealer at Bridgeport, Conn., reported this August as 300 per cent better than last August.

Philadelphia county sales have already passed those of last year, and registrations as well. The year will end with an increase of 100 per cent in sales. Revival of the steel industry in Pittsburgh has brought an increase in sales of nearly 100 per cent in McKeesport alone. Portland, Maine, reports this August 90 per cent ahead of a year ago. The New York zone reports many 100 per cent increases from dealers and large fleet sales of cars and trucks.

In the Central west the flood tide of sales continues. Cincinnati will double its 1932 sales. August sales trebled August 1932. Many dealers are running 100 and 200 per cent over a year ago. Wisconsin, great dairy state, shows increased sales. In Minnesota, August sales were far in excess of a year ago. A Des Moines dealer is 150 per cent over August 1932. The Federal Land Bank in Louisville has just bought 175 cars. A Cleveland dealer had the best August in his history with large truck sales.

In the South West, rural business is showing a rapid increase. Oklahoma City took more cars in the first six months of the year than in all 1932. In the Arkansas oil fields, sales are 350 per cent of quota for the year. The truck market is expanding by leaps and bounds. Kansas is very optimistic, with outlook much better in the small towns. Dealers sales are up from 100 to 550 per cent of the year ago. Passage of the beer bill and bonus money for cotton farmers has boomed business in Texas. Sales of Houston dealers are more than 100 per cent over all 1932 sales.

Similar favorable conditions prevail on the Pacific Coast. One Portland dealer had the best July in 19 years. In Los Angeles, July sales were 100 per cent over a year ago with August up accordingly. San Francisco reports the best fall outlook in years.

Mr. Klingler said that many other dealers and regions reported similar favorable present sales and future possibilities, but these gathered from every part of the country were a fair index of what virtually all were doing.

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

For your convenience we are making changes in the arrangement of our stock and shelving this week.

Aisles have been widened, and more salespeople will be here to serve you.

Visit us, shop in comfort, and notice the improved appearance of our store.

YOU WILL FIND MANY BARGAINS IN FRESH QUALITY GROCERIES IN OUR AD NEXT WEEK

NOTICE!

Due to local conditions at this time this theatre will be closed until Friday of next week.

WATCH

-THIS PAPER next week for announcements of new pictures coming.

Palace Theatre

The NEW Fall Felts Are Here!

Styled by JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY

...Only \$5.00

New Fall Felts made by the John B. Stetson Company should be enough to insure you that they are in the right colors and the last word in men's hat distinction.

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

- HICO -

MEMBERS NAMED TO KEEP LIBRARY FOR COMING WINTER MONTHS

Following is a list of those who will keep the Hico Library for the coming months:

Sept. 23—Miss Mildred Persons.
Sept. 30—Miss Jeanette Randalls.
Oct. 7—Mrs. Lusk Randalls.
Oct. 14—Mrs. T. A. Randalls.
Oct. 21—Miss Thoma Rodgers.
Oct. 28—Mrs. Tinkle.
Nov. 4—Mrs. Wolfe.
Nov. 11—Mrs. Woodward.
Nov. 18—Mrs. Barrow.
Nov. 25—Mrs. Blair.
Dec. 2—Mrs. Currie.
Dec. 9—Mrs. Hays.
Dec. 16—Miss Hughes.
Dec. 23—Mrs. Holford.
Dec. 30—Miss Hudson.
Jan. 6—Mrs. Jackson.
Jan. 13—Mrs. Lane.
Jan. 20—Mrs. Little.
Jan. 27—Mrs. McCullough.
Feb. 3—Mrs. McDowell.
Feb. 10—Mrs. Mingus.

Among the new books at the library are "Miss Bishop," by Best Streetor Aldrich, "The State Fair," by Phil Strong.

The library hours are from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Saturdays. All subscriptions are appreciated.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends who were so kind during the recent illness and death of our husband and father we wish to express our sincere appreciation.

MRS. J. T. PERSONS AND FAMILY.

County Line

By DOROTHY COLE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and daughters of Mt. Pleasant visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaney Sunday.

Mr. Cawthron, who has been in the Providence Hospital at Waco for several weeks, came home Wednesday, J. L. J. Kidd and J. S. Hatchcock went after him.

Fred Ross and Odell Luckie were in Ireddell Saturday afternoon.

Miss Cleora Simpson is on the sick list.

Odell and Cecil Luckie and Woodrow Simpson spent Sunday near Walnut Springs.

Mrs. Dovie Smith is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. L. Simpson.

LET'S SWAP

I will take in exchange for first class Dental work, any kind of restock, feed stuff or anything of value. What have you?—DR. V. LAWES, the home dentist, Hico.

SERVICE

We Service All Makes of FARM LIGHTING PLANTS -And- MECHANICAL REFRIGERATORS

Heaton Electric Company

STEPHENVILLE, TEX. Day 540-PHONE-Night 447

Tuesday Bridge Club Entertained by Mrs. McCullough

Cannas were used as the floral decorations in the H. E. McCullough home Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. McCullough was hostess to members and guests of the Tuesday Contract Bridge Club. Miss Emma Dee Hall won high score.

Turkey salad, potato chips, Saltine flakes, olives, iced tea, cherry pudding and cookies were served to the guests, Mrs. May Petty of Abilene, Mrs. Odie Mingo and the following members: Mesdames F. M. Mingo, C. L. Woodward, C. G. Masterson, Roland L. Holford, and Misses Emma Dee Hall, Irene Frank and Sarah Lee Hudson.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 24, 1933.
9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Promotion Day, Lusk Randalls, Supt.
11 A. M. Morning Worship.
"The Unknown God"
6:45 P. M. Young Peoples' Meetings. Subject: "What's in a Day."
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship.
"The Miracle at Gadara."

Monday, Sept. 25th, W. M. S. at 2:30 p. m. Social meeting and World Outlook Program to be held at the home of Miss Wilena Purcell.

Tuesday, Sept. 26 at Gatesville: District rally for all church members and pastors at 10 a. m. Basket dinner at noon. Many distinguished ministers will be present. The church having the largest number of people represented will be awarded a banner. All who can are urged to attend this rally and try to receive the banner.

Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week devotional studies in the Book of Acts, Chapter 2.
Sunday, Oct. 1, Rally Day.
Annual District Meeting of W. M. S. at McGregor Tuesday, Oct. 3rd.

WALTER CUNNINGHAM, Pastor

Misses Annie and Nettie Wieser, who spent the past five weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleason at Tucumcari, New Mexico, have returned home. They were accompanied by their nephew, Vincent Gleason, who will be their guest and will also visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randalls, and Mr. and Mrs. Benn Gleason at Fairy.

LET ME ORDER That New Fall Suit FOR YOU!

We satisfy all; whatever you order is bound to please, for we make it fit your body and suit your PERSONALITY.

We reline both men's and women's coats just like new at market prices.

Don't Forget Our Cleaning Service

Farmers Tailor Shop

Phone 159 We Know How

JOEGISH!

I'M GOIN' TO TELL THE COUNTY CLERK THAT A FELLER DON'T NEV TO BE A DOCTOR THESE DAYS TO HAVE HIS PATIENTS OVER-TAXED.

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DAVE'S PLACE

SOUTH OF CITY PARK

Dealers in GROCERIES

TEXACO GAS & OILS

And We Also Do BARBER WORK

We Appreciate Your Business

It Takes More Than Salts, Calomel, Mineral Waters, Oils, or Laxative Pills to Arouse a Sluggish Liver

Don't be misled any longer. There are only two generally recognized substances which actually stimulate a sluggish liver to increase its production of bile. Sargon Soft Mass Pills contain both of them. Take Sargon Soft Mass Pills and watch constipation, gas, sour stomach, headaches, nervousness and dizzy spells vanish. Only 60¢ for a full 30-day treatment. At your druggist, or write G. F. Willis, Inc., 414 Maple, St. Louis, Mo.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

News of the World Told In Pictures

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



As Miss Alice Oehsenlager 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.

Helen Jacobs Retains National Tennis Crown



Miss Helen Jacobs, of California retains her Women's National Tennis championship for another year. She won over Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in a dramatic finish of the national championship play at New York, when Mrs. Moody was forced to default during the third set, an injured back making it impossible for her to finish. . . . Miss Jacobs was leading 3-6, 3-6 and 3-0. Photo shows Miss Jacobs being presented with the cup.

He Likes Hoover



John Wade Gordon, 21, of Memphis, Tenn., was trying to make his way to San Francisco. . . . Near Petaluma an automobile approached and stopped to give Gordon a lift. It was former President Hoover. Gordon got the lift, a nice dinner and, at parting, a crisp \$100 bill.

Bride Changes Mind



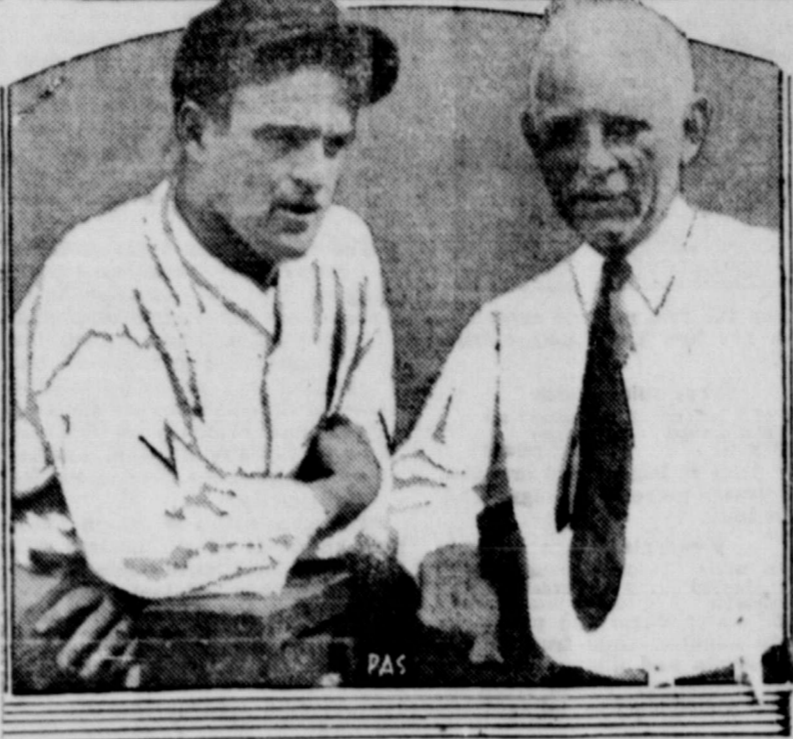
Janet Snowden, heiress to oil millions, married a Prince after a two-week courtship. Five days later she was living under her own name again and is reported as saying, "It was all a mistake. I don't love the Prince."

Michigan 4-H Boy Wins Sheep-Shearing Title



Dale Wood, 15 year old 4-H Club member from Athens, Mich., is the National Sheep-Shearing Champion for 1933. In competition with state champions from all parts of the country Dale proved himself to be the fastest and neatest in the Century of Progress contest held at Chicago.

Cronin and Griffith Plan World Series Strategy



The youthful manager, Joe Cronin, shortstop and foxy Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators in the American League, are already mapping World Series strategy, having just about clinched the pennant in their league. Mid-September indications were that the New York Giants would be the National league team that the Senators would face in the fall diamond classic.

A Mighty Casey



He hopes to play in the world series. Maybe not this year. But he typifies how the youngsters of Japan, have taken baseball to their heart.

Heads S-A War Veterans



Wm. H. Armstrong, of Racine, Wis., is the new Commander-in-Chief of the United Spanish-American War Veterans, being elected at the Los Angeles convention, just concluded.

Becomes An Editor



Professor Raymond Moley, has deserted statecraft as dean of the Roosevelt "Brain Trust," resigning as Assistant Secretary of State to become editor of a new magazine sponsored by Vincent Astor.

Paying Farmers Millions



Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, under whom the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is functioning, has the wheels actually turning in his part of the great recovery program, millions of dollars now being paid to farmers fulfilling crop reduction agreements.

Wins Tennis Title



Fredrick J. Perry, of England, takes the U. S. National Tennis cup across the sea, the first time in thirty years that an Englishman has won our singles championship.

Old Clock Runs Again



A famous 300 year old clock which stands 14 feet high and made of solid black oak is ticking time again. A 20 year old girl clock maker, Miss Louise Weyer, succeeding in starting it after many men experts had failed. The clock has been in the lobby of a New York hotel for years.

Oyster and Men



Miss Vila Milli, of New York, displays the first oyster of the new season which made its sacrifice on September 1. . . . and marked the return to work of 40,000 men in that industry.

Champ Hog-Caller



John C. Dameron, of Weston, Ill., went to the Chicago world fair with the idea of winning the national hog-calling contest. He yelled so long, so loud and so clear that the judges gave him the championship cup.

JOE GISH

FREE AIR • OIL • GAS

SID SLIVER SEZ THEYVE HAD SO LITTLE RAIN OUT HIS WAY THIS YEAR THEY A COUPLE OF BULL-FROGS DIED O' OLD AGE WITHOUT LEARNING TO SWIM.

Connecticut Beauty Crowned Miss America of 1933



Above is shown Miss Marion Bergeron's big moment when she was crowned "Miss America" for 1933 at Atlantic City. She is 16 years old and attends highschool at her home town, West Haven, Conn. With Marion are the runners-up. Left, Miss Blanche McDonald, of Hollywood, third; and right, Miss Florence Meyer, of East Rockaway, Long Island, who was second. Mr. Nichols, director of the pageant, is placing the crown.

Grandma's Mitts In Style Again



THIS year's smart sheer gloves for midsummer wear recall the demure mitts of another day. Sanitips, as these new tipless gloves are called, are made of washable cotton all-over mesh, with a crisp cuff frill of fine pleated organdy. No manicure need blush unseen when these are worn, and the style has many practical points, too. Dainty fingertips are left free to do countless tasks for which gloves ordinarily have to be removed, such as making change, feeling fabrics when she is shopping, holding her teacup, and reaching for her Lucky, for Granddaughter has found that the mildness and flavor which are as pleasing to her as to the man she knows. And Granddaughter, like Grandma, can recognize a good thing when she sees it. So the many smart women of today who smoke are finding in the 1933 version of the oldtime mitt a satisfactory answer to a very modern glove problem.

Texas Boys' Buddies Awarded Scholarships



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

CHICAGO—When next year's champion model coach builders in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition are announced, it will take a larger camera to record the scholarship winners. For W. A. Fisher, president of the Guild, announced at the award dinner here, at which this picture was taken, that 18 scholarships would be provided next year, instead of six. . . . The number was unexpectedly increased to seven this year, owing to the judges' inability to decide between two of the Canadian entries. In the American section, however, where wondrous assemblages from all parts of the globe, and went home tired, happy, and determined to try again.

They Know Their Southwest



HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ENJOY THE FAIR—Miss Janet Cross, left, San Antonio, and Miss Frances Clark, McAlester, high school girls, have just returned to their homes after having spent ten "glorious days" at the Chicago Century of Progress as guests of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines. They were the winners in a prize essay contest on "The Future of the Southwest" sponsored by M. H. Cahill, chairman of the board and president, in an effort to create a better appreciation of Southwestern opportunities on the part of the younger generation. The picture, taken in the Travel and Transport building, shows a portion of the Katy's Great Southwest Exhibit, which, seen by thousands daily, is attracting much attention to the territory served by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines.

WHISPERING ROCK

by JOHN LEBAR



Ninth Installment
SYNOPSIS: Ruth Warren, who lived in the East, is willed three-fourth interest in the "Dead Lantern" ranch in Arizona by her only brother who is reported to have met his death while on business in Mexico. Arriving in Arizona with her husband who has ailing lungs and their small child, they learn that the ranch is located 85 miles from the nearest railroad. Old Charley Thane, rancher and rural mail carrier agrees to take them to the "Dead Lantern" gate, 5 miles from the ranch house. As they trudge wearily through a gulch approaching the ranch house a voice whispers "Go back! ... Go back!" At the ranch house they are greeted suspiciously by the gaunt rancher partner, Snavelly, and Indian Ann, a heretician who is of mixed negro and Indian blood. Snavelly is difficult to understand but regardless, Ruth takes up the task of trying to adjust their three lives to the ranch and its development. Kenneth, Ruth's husband, caught in chilling rain contracts pneumonia and passes away before a doctor arrives. Ruth tries to carry on.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
 Old Charley was explaining his purchases: "You see, I hunted all over town but I didn't have no luck with habits like you wanted. I could have got one outfit but it didn't look like it would last so I got you these."

Ruth opened the package and found three pairs of overalls with short jackets to match. There was a bright copper rivet at the beginning of each seam. She rolled them up hastily.

"Most everybody in this country wears them," said the old man. "They ain't fancy but they're good riding clothes."

Old Charley took another package from the car with some embarrassment. "I had some money left, Mrs. Warren, and I figured I'd add something to your outfit." He paused soberly. "I think you ought to have this—never can tell when you'll meet up with some—some varmint or other—coyotes, snakes, and such."

Old Charley had unwrapped two heavy little boxes and now took from the side pocket of the car a large revolver. "This gun's one of mine—she's a dandy—I'd like you to have it, Mrs. Warren." There was a quiet sincerity in the old man's voice which seemed to tell the girl very clearly that she should have the weapon.

"Why—thank you—I—heaven! I'm scared to death of it!"
 "Here, take it."
 Ruth took the gun gingerly.

"I brought along an extra box of shells," said Old Charley, "and we're going to have some target practice right now—when you once learn how to handle a gun, and won't be scared of it—you'll find it a heap of comfort."

And Ruth did find comfort and a satisfying thrill, when after the fourteenth consecutive shot sent a forty-five bullet through the lid of David's hat box at a distance of twenty feet. At about the thirtieth shot she found that she could keep her eyes open, and became really interested. Already the happy black gun seemed not a terrifying monster but a powerful friend. Ruth's spirits rose.

"Well, practice is what does it," remarked Old Charley, then quickly, "but I wouldn't practice much around the home ranch if I was you, Mrs. Warren." He paused and added significantly, "I don't know as Jap Snavelly would like it—you might hit a horse or something."

Then for an hour Ruth discussed ranching with Old Charley. She soon found that the son too, was much interested in the subject. Ruth suspected that Will Thane had gone to the city to be educated and to make some money, and that having done both his thoughts were turning toward the country and the work he had known in boyhood. Several times she saw his eyes fixed on the mountains or gazing into the valley in the manner of one looking upon good things.

And during all of his talk—the first two minutes after Old Charley's arrival, Ruth Warren knew that her father was not even going to answer her letter. He must have received it, or it would have returned. Almost she wished that she had not been suspicious of Snavelly that morning five weeks ago. If she had not taken that second letter to the box herself, while Snavelly was off some where destroying the first, she could now blame the lack of an answer on to him and without losing caste with herself write another. But she would write no more letters. Her people were not interested in her; very well, she could take care of herself. Her pride told her that this was best—she would not have cared to have Old Charley, for example, know that she had cried for help.

against her side. It added greatly to her growing sense of power; she knew many worthwhile things about ranching, and she could shoot a revolver. Suddenly she dropped Brisket's reins, picked up a stone and hammered the sign off the gate.

"Just what kind of a situation is that, Dad?" Will was asking, as ancient Lena bore them over the hill to the south of the gate.

"Danged if I rightly know," replied Old Charley. "I'd like to ask her some things straight out—but—oh, hell, she knows what she's up against and she ain't the kind that wants their private affairs nosed into."

"No, I can see that," replied Will thoughtfully.

"Cute kid," remarked Old Charley a moment later.

"I'll say so! How in the world she ever got out here." Will paused



Already, the heavy black gun seemed not a terrifying monster but a powerful friend.

absolutely. "He is a nice little fellow, all right, and what a kick he got out of that hat! He seems to be taking to the life—"

"Yeah," interrupted the father. "a very cute kid."

Ruth awaited the opportunity and finally cornered Snavelly late one afternoon by the door of the saddle shed.

"Mr. Snavelly, I mentioned at our last talk that I as going to write for capital to improve the ranch—it seems that there will be some delay."

Snavelly smiled sourly. "But," continued the girl hastily. "I am sure that we can do a good deal without capital. First, I understand that the rains are expected about the end of June—less than a month away. You say that the big watering pond will carry us over, but that all the feed will soon be gone in that neighborhood. If we do have rains won't the other ponds which are down in the meadow lands be filled?"

"Maybe," he shrugged, "but they ain't deep enough to hold it long—"

"Then the thing to do is to have them deepened before the rain comes, don't you think so?"

"Where are you going to get money fer diggin' 'em out?"

"Well, that should be possible—let's say that we deepen the three lower ponds. You say there's one hundred and fifty-one dollars in the bank; we could get a couple of Mexicans from that little border town—Palo Verde—for about four dollars a day. And we have the plow and horses and Fresno. If the money won't be enough we could pay them off with an old cow or two—they'll do anything for fresh beef, you know."

Snavelly shook his head. "Since you come we'll have to spend that money for more grub."

"Oh, I hardly think so. I've taken an inventory of what we have and I think it will last a long time—if we don't hold any banquets or celebrations," she smiled.

Snavelly looked at the girl curiously.

Ruth hardly paused for breath. "So let's get at the ponds right away. Now, then, as we're going to have plenty of water we should get some more stock. I should think it might be possible to get a few head say about two hundred more cows and at least twenty young bulls by swinging some sort of a dicker with some other rancher—"

Snavelly did not speak for nearly a minute. At last he said slowly, "You're gettin' onto a heap o' things, ain't you?"

"I'm doing my best, Mr. Snavelly—this ranch is going to be a real ranch some day and we've got to think of everything and take advantage of everything which will help us."

"Well, while you're thinking of everything, suppose you think of what will happen if we don't get no rain this summer."

"Well, I once knew a man who had lived in this country for more than sixty years and he said that nobody can tell anything about the weather. So you see we can't shape our course very clearly on experience. But we can go ahead as though things were going to be as

they usually are. And of course we must have the ponds deepened anyway—even if we don't get no more cattle just now."

Snavelly regarded the girl through half-closed eyes. "Say, jest what do you think you know about this country, anyway—do you figger you can tell me how to run this ranch? You don't know nothing; you can't tell a waterin' trough from a rowboat. You been here a couple o' months an' you aim to tell me how to run a twenty-thousand acre cow ranch. If you think you can head me the way you want me to go, think again! I offered to buy you out fair an' square once, an' you didn't have sense enough to take me up. All right, I'm a mind to take back that there offer an' let you bump into a few thins. Before a month's out you'll come beginnin' me fer train fare out of here. If you're so set on improvin' things, fly to it—be thrust his face forward—"

"but don't figger none on me; this ranch is like I want it now!"

Ruth was white, but she answered evenly as she turned to walk away. "Very well, Mr. Snavelly. There's only one thing for me to do now."

Snavelly let her take a dozen steps then. "What did you say? What's that you're aimin' to do?"

Ruth stopped and faced him, her heart pounding. "Mr. Snavelly, I am going to improve this ranch. You are my partner and it's one partner's duty to help the other. I don't pretend to know much about this work, but I know a great deal more than I did, and I do understand the general principle that to make improvements we have got to begin. If you feel that we should go on as you always have, then you and I do not agree and we shall have to ask for outside help to settle our difficulties. I have certain rights on this ranch and I shall go into town next mail day and consult a lawyer. I wanted to go in with you and get some legal advice in the first place—"

"Now listen here, pardner—"

Snavelly walked toward her. His attitude had changed. "I've already told you there's no legal advice needed. Your will is all straight an' I recognize it. That's all that's necessary—if you didn't have no right here," his voice rose shrilly "if you didn't—" he choked back his words and for a moment was

silent, then—"Look here, we can't stand no fussin'. I'm a queer one all right, you probably think—and you're probably right, but I'm your partner and we've got to work together. The objections I had to your schemes awhile back was just because they didn't seem possible. But I see now that you're right in one thing. We got to get a start on improvement. All right, let's go to Palo Verde tomorrow and by next day I'll be back with a couple of cholos. And we can start in. Mrs. Warren, I aim to do anything I can to help fix up the ranch—only, it's got to be possible—it's just got to be possible—"

In spite of Ruth's victory her knees could hardly support her on the way back to the adobe ruin. Somehow the fact that Snavelly had agreed to do as she wished made her fear him the more. He knew now that she was not going to be easy to handle; what would he do next? She did not believe that he would mildly subside.

As David was outside earnestly endeavoring to rope a rooster with a miniature riata, Ruth unlocked her trunk and took a comforter peek at the ugly black revolver. She wished she could practice more with it. After a time she relocked the trunk and moved her chair near the doorway where she could keep an eye on David, and watch the sunset shadows steal past her into the distant valley. The old oak tree spread its protecting arms—a faithful, gentle guardian.

Continued Next Week.

There is Garrett Moulton in Franklin county who planted corn in the cotton middles before plowing up the contracted crop. With the help of a few showers he has the prospect of a better corn crop than on his regular corn land.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.—Franklin Roosevelt has been President of the United States for six months. In that half year he has started more numerous and more drastic reforms than any President ever initiated in his whole term of office. He has a little under three years left—that is, until the early Summer of 1936—to make his reform work. His successor will be nominated in June or July of that year. If the recovery program as laid out has succeeded by that time in pulling the nation back to its prosperous condition of 1929-31, nobody doubts that he will be renominated and re-elected. No man and no party will be able to stand against him.

Just at the moment it looks as if the Administration's major experiments were going to be successful. The people of the United States have rallied under the ensign of the Blue Eagle as they have never rallied before for any cause in time of peace. But there are still many industries which have not accepted the Recovery Code in all its implications, and there are plenty of signs of trouble ahead.

Collective Bargaining
 Perhaps the most serious trouble in the application of the Code will be a sharp conflict between organized labor and the management of industry. The Recovery Act, by its terms, gives all employees of any industry the right to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing. This may mean that the employees may organize a "company union" or join an outside union affiliated with the Federation of Labor. Employees are forbidden to compel them to join company unions, and the Federation of Labor is setting the opportunity to attempt to organize every industry and so extend membership to include all of the nation's workers.

Many of the industrial leaders have tried to write provisions into their codes declaring their right to maintain an open shop, regardless of the union affiliations of their employees. General Johnson has refused to permit the words "open shop" to appear in any code. His Labor Advisory Board has gone farther than that and insists that only by joining national unions can the rights of employees to collective bargaining be safeguarded.

Mention of Labor Party
 There have been several strikes already in different industries arising from conditions under the code that have been adopted. That there will be many more, and perhaps serious strikes, is regarded as more than probable. There is a very strong element among the group of administrative officials here which is frankly in favor of the building up of a "Labor Party," composed of unionized workers and their sympathizers, and who are trying to utilize the present situation to make workers class-conscious, as they are in Europe.

Sooner or later the President will be compelled to intervene personally in this situation. In approving the automobile code, which provides that "employers in this industry may exercise their right to select, retain or advance employees on the basis of individual merit, without regard to their membership or non-membership in any organization," he is held by some to have aligned himself with the open shop element.

One of the hitches in the general application of the Recovery Code is the inability of many small employers, who have been barely getting by without bankruptcy during the period of depression, to carry the added load of expense which the application of the code imposes upon them, when their business has not picked up to a point of profit. General Johnson's demand upon the banks to be more liberal with credit has had no effect except to cause considerable resentment among bankers, who ask how then can lend their depositors' money to business men who are not yet sure they can repay the loans.

Will Credit Bring Inflation?
 Methods of providing funds to business directly by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are under consideration, to carry good business men over until enough people are back at work at good wages to create the added buying power which is the main purpose of the recovery program.

That the financing of industry under the NRA will make some sort of currency inflation absolutely necessary is the growing opinion of observers here. Business cannot run without profits. Profits cannot be earned without higher prices, especially when costs have been increased by hiring more workers and raising wages. The public cannot pay higher prices with dollars at their present high value. Therefore the only way out is to cheapen the dollar at home, as it has already been cheapened abroad. Thus the inflationists.

Politicians and Economists
 The organization of the Administration is beginning to separate into distinct layers. The two principal strata are the practical politicians and the economic theorists. Each is again subdivided into groups and cliques which have their own ideas of how things ought to be done and are gradually getting themselves organized to put their ideas over. There is going to be plenty of inside politics played here in the next three years. Each group is trying to line up Senators and Congressmen to help put its particular program over when Congress meets again.

Some of the theorists have found the game of politics not at all to their liking and have pulled out of it. The most notable of these is Professor Raymond Moley, reputed to be closer in the President's confidence than anyone else except Col. Louis McHenry Howe. Mr. Moley, as assistant Secretary of State, found nothing to do that he liked to do. He was "lent" to the Attorney General to make a study of his specialty, which is the control and extermination of crime. But as long ago as last May he was looking for a way out. He has found it and is to be editor of a weekly periodical called "Today" which will be financed by the President's friend, Vincent Astor. W. Averill Harriman, son of the late railroad magnate, and his sister, Mrs. May Harriman Rumsey, who pulls a very strong card in Washington through her activity in the consumers' section of the NRA.

PLAN TO GO
 SEE THE BEST
AGRICULTURE
LIVESTOCK
POULTRY
 11 FOOTBALL GAMES
 BECKMAN-GERETY SHOWS
 SOUTHWESTERN CHAMPION
 COWBOY CONTEST
 in the Livestock Arena

1—BIG MUSICAL SHOWS—
 in the Auditorium
 "BITTER SWEET" Oct. 7-12
 "NINA ROSA" Oct. 19-21
 "FLORIMORA" Oct. 18-22

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS
 Dallas Oct. 7-22

Who's Who TODAY

"IF YOU HAVE THE PUSH, YOU DON'T NEED A PULL"



WILLIAM R. HEARST

MARRIED OR SINGLE

—YOU WILL ALWAYS HAVE VALUABLE PAPERS, JEWELRY, or PRICELESS KEEPSAKES that you would not care to lose.

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With an automatic iron, constant plugging in and out is eliminated. You simply set the control for the heat you



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PHOENIX HOSIERY
 with
CUSTOM-FIT TOP
 in the new
"GIBSON GIRL" colors



• The smartest hosiery colors for Fall—inspired by the "off-shades" of the Gibson Girl costumes we're wearing again this year! Even their names are romantic—Phoenix Flirt, Brownstone, Tally-ho, Tandem, Cobblestone and Snuff Brown! Ask for these new colors, in Phoenix Hosiery with the famous Custom-Fit Top that stretches both ways. Made of Certified Silk with "long mileage" foot.

LILLIAN BOND of Columbia Pictures, wears Phoenix Hosiery with Custom-Fit Top, and a Kallioch gown in "When Strangers Meet"

\$1.25

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

Changes Announced In Distribution Of Relief Funds Locally

Those who have been receiving a part of the Federal Relief funds distributed in Hamilton County for the past few months have been notified of a change in the method of handling this matter, so far as possible, and have been registering this week at the office of E. H. Persons for participation in Federal funds which are expected to be augmented with State funds in the near future through the issuance of the State relief bonds authorized by voters in the recent election.

H. W. Henderson, county administrator, accompanied by others from Hamilton, was here Monday and secured the cooperation of E. H. Persons, a member of the county committee, in handling these funds locally. R. F. Moore of Hamilton has been at Mr. Persons' office all week interviewing applicants and furnishing whatever information was available.

A complete new list of applicants is being made up, and Mr. Moore has been registering them and securing information that will be necessary before they will be in line for the distribution of funds. Mr. Moore expected to finish this work by Thursday night, but it is hoped to arrange for an extension of time, due to the fact that no previous notice had been given, and that many who are entitled to aid have had no opportunity to register.

The county committee is composed of E. H. Persons of Hico, Mr. Vick of Carlton and R. F. Moore and C. B. James of Hamilton. The mayors of Hico and Hamilton and the county judge act in an advisory capacity, while H. W. Henderson is administrator of the funds.

The News Review is not authorized to make any promises as to whether registration will be considered after Thursday, but would suggest that those who have not registered under the new set-up see one of the committee and insist that their names be included. The list at Hico is short, due to the fact that little notice of the plan was given, and it is supposed that distribution of funds will be governed by the number of applicants. Those who feel they are entitled to share in this relief work should feel no hesitancy in applying for same, for it is only in this way that funds for taking care of needy cases this winter may be assured.

D. G. HOWELL PASSED AWAY AT FAMILY HOME TUESDAY AFTERNOON

D. G. Howell who had been a citizen of the Hico vicinity for the past fifty years, passed away at the family home just south of the City Park Tuesday afternoon about 3 o'clock after a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted at the Hico Cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. L. P. Thomas, and interment made in the Hico Cemetery.

Mr. Howell, affectionately known as "Uncle Dave," had been in ill health for sometime, but was able to be up and around, and his death came as a shock to his wife and many friends. He was in town Monday and while in the N. A. Leeth store, became slightly ill, and asked that someone take him home. His wishes were granted and he only lived until the next afternoon.

The deceased was born in the State of Alabama 73 years ago. He came with his parents to Texas in 1853. In 1856 he was married to Miss Mollie Powers who survives him. When a young man he united with the Missionary Baptist Church. He leaves a host of friends in Hico whom he enjoyed chatting with on the streets on his visits to town. He always had words of praise for his friends and often commented on their kindness to him and his wife during her recent illness. In the going of Uncle Dave, Hico has lost one of its most upright and honest citizens.

Besides his wife he is survived by relatives in the Southern States. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. J. J. Leeth of Hico.

STATE FAIR GIVES BIG PAGEANT FREE

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 21.—The huge pageant which will be staged in the Stadium at the State Fair of Texas Wednesday, Oct. 11, in which more than 50 Texas towns will participate will be free to the public, according to Otto Herold, president of the exposition. More than 500 people will appear in the cast of the pageant, which will follow the Parade of Nations, one of the features of Dallas Day. The pageant will mark the crowning of Queen Corellia, the Second, and princess and duchesses from all parts of the state will help in the coronation exercises. A huge stage to hold 500 people will be erected in the South End of the stadium. The Parade of Nations will be held on the Cycle Speedway in the stadium which will be used during the fair for Motorcycle races.

TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Bro. Stanley Giesecke will preach at the Church of Christ in Hico 4th Sunday and Sunday night of this month.

Bro. Giesecke is a young preacher who is worthy of encouragement and the cooperation of the church.

We urge that each member be present at all services. The public is also cordially invited.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Recovery Administration Uses A Lantern



The above photo is not one of Diogenes and his famous lantern. Instead, it is National Recovery Administrator, General Hugh S. Johnson, who after reviewing a night parade of NRA adherents at Washington, asked for a light to help in his speech making. The best that could be supplied was a lantern.

STATE HEALTH OFFICER WARNS AGAINST FALSE PROMISED INCURABLES

Austin, Texas, Sept. 21.—In speaking of health racketeers, Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, said, "There is no meaner method of hittin' below the belt than by holding out false promises to incurables. This fact, however, does not in the least deter the unscrupulous who thus heartlessly prey upon thousands of unfortunate who are in a hopeless stage of illness. Thousands of dollars are extracted annually from individuals whose conditions direct their hopes to the promises made by the super-scientific gentry who claim to have beaten untiring researchers of endowed laboratories to cures for cancer, diabetes, tuberculosis, epilepsy, pellagra, and other serious conditions.

"Unfortunately, it is order rather than deeds that creates the miracle. A miracle which, instead of being related to a cure, is entirely associated with the transfer of large sums of money from innocent persons to those whose only interest in health and health matters stops at the cash register.

"It is the sad and killing fact that in addition to the incurables, there are thousands of believing persons who become victims of this type of racketeer, and thus through self-diagnosis and self-treatment, postpone a real investigation of their ailments until the incurable stage is reached.

"Two main rules should be followed in this connection. The first is to have an annual physical examination by a reputable physician. In this way incipient conditions can be discovered and by proper treatment the disease can frequently be conquered. The second rule is to mistrust all high promising statements of 'amazing discoveries.'

NATION'S FARM PRODUCTS MAINTAIN BETTER PRICES

WASHINGTON.—Mid-month reports to the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics show a strong trend toward higher prices. Gains appear in several lines which were weak last month, including eggs, meats, and most kinds of livestock. All responded favorably to lighter, seasonal demands. There was active demand for raw wool and finished wool products. Grain and cotton recovered dips due to better crop conditions. Dressed-poultry prices were well maintained, despite tendency to increasing supplies at this season. Acreage of cotton removed from production through the activities of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is 10.4 million, or 32,000 more than estimated last month. As a result, cotton growers are universally reported not anxious to sell. Quality of heat is good, with 90.4 percent of receipts at Kansas City grading No. 3 or better. Mill demand is picking up. Favorable weather for late crops turned corn slightly lower, but oats are steady and barley very firm. Potatoes are holding well, sustained by reports of lighter crop.

PLANS MADE FOR PROMOTION DAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

In a meeting of the Workers' Council of the Methodist Church, Thursday evening at the parsonage plans for Promotion Day, Sept. 24, Rally Day, Oct. 1, and the fall work were discussed.

A group was entertained by Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Cunningham, when twenty-five were present, and after the business session, presided over by Lusk Randall, the Superintendent of the Sunday School, several games and contests were enjoyed. Cake and punch were served.

MAN GOES 2,700 MILES TO BUY PAIR OF SHOES

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 19.—Dr. James A. Bowen of Cisco, Texas, drove into Lowell Tuesday with a covered wagon hitched behind his automobile, announcing he had driven 2,700 miles to buy a pair of Lowell-made shoes that had taken his fancy. He said he, his wife and daughter and a friend, John Alverston of Whitewright, Texas, had made a stopover at the World's Fair in Chicago and then had come to Massachusetts, partly to see where the tea was dumped into Boston Harbor some years ago and to buy a pair of shoes.

COTTON FARMERS RECEIVING PREMIUM FOR GOOD STAPLE

S. J. Cheek, pioneer cotton buyer of this territory, stated last week that the staple of cotton raised in the Hico section has improved to the extent in the past few years that cotton farmers are now receiving a premium instead of being docked for poor staple as they were for a time.

Mr. Cheek estimated that this would mean several dollars each year, and commended farmers for their efforts in this direction. It is strictly a matter of cooperation, for no one farmer or few farmers can improve the local market by improving their cotton. Every cotton farmer must put forth efforts toward that end. It seems that people are realizing this now, and an even greater improvement can be looked for in future years provided the same course is followed, said Mr. Cheek.

He also stated that the recent rains had damaged the grade to some extent, although the damage was not as serious as was supposed by some. He was of the opinion that this year's crop, on the average, was the best for some time.

More space has been sold at the State Fair of Texas for the 1933 exposition than has been sold in the past three years. It has been announced here by directors in charge of the space and concession departments. One reason for the increase in the demand for space is the Texas Manufacturers Show which will occupy one half of the Main Exhibit Building.

Harrison county farmers who grew tomatoes this year as a new enterprise organized by vocational agriculture teacher and county agent through a county truck growers association are well pleased with the venture and plan to continue next year. Average cost of production is reported at \$20 per acre and the price received for greenwraps from one to three cents per pound.

Eleven Nolan county farm women completing wardrobe demonstrations this summer report to the home demonstration agent that they dressed well for a year for an average of \$17.83. Methods demonstrated for their benefit and their neighbors included the making of clothing budgets, careful planning, providing good storage space, making and using foundation patterns and wise buying of materials.

More than 10,000 entries in the Poultry Department at the State Fair of Texas, which will consist of pigeons, rabbits, bantams, 4-H club poultry, turkeys, poultry and water fowls, are expected at the 1933 exposition. It has been announced by Judge J. J. Eckford, director in charge of the department. Officials expect one of the biggest poultry years in history.

1933 COTTON PRODUCTION FAR AHEAD OF THAT OF LAST YEAR TO SAME DATE

Henry C. Simpson, of Hamilton, sends the following report on cotton ginned in Hamilton County, under date of September 14, 1933:

There were 1832 bales of cotton, counting round bales as half bales, ginned in Hamilton County from the crop of 1933 prior to September 1, 1933, compared with 255 bales ginned to the same date in 1932.

Local ginners report an increase in number of bales ginned to same dates this year as compared with last year. At both Hico gins there have been three or four times as many bales ginned thus far this year than there were to this date last year, in spite of the reduced acreage through the cotton plow-up movement.

Reports from every direction from Hico indicate that there will be a good yield on cotton acres this year, and that the farmers will realize a substantial sum from the sale of their staple, in addition to the money they received for their plowed-up cotton and their options on Government-owned cotton which they took at 5 cents per pound.

FOREST CORPS TO ENLIST 100,000 MORE IN MONTH OF OCTOBER

At the present rate of absorption by industries, it is estimated that 100,000 of the 300,000 men in the country's 1,450 Conservation Corps Camps will be in regular jobs by October 1. Upon completion of their 6 months' enlistment, all of the men, ranging in ages from 18 to 25, will be discharged between October 1 and 15.

Those desiring to re-enlist may do so for an additional 6 months, and it is expected that the full quota of 300,000 for that period will be filled promptly. About 900 of the present camps will be improved to make them habitable during the winter, and 570 new camps will be built in warmer areas.

Bids have been asked for several million dollars' worth of new woolen clothing, lumber and stoves. Army statisticians figure food supplies at all camps include such items as 281,250 chickens, 136,000 hogs, and 9,375 steers per month. Average increase in weight per man on August 31 was 12 pounds.

BARNEY OLDFIELD TO BE AT STATE FAIR

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 21.—Barney Oldfield, whose name is synonymous with speed, and the most famous of all automobile racers, has returned to the racing fields and will be seen at the 1933 State Fair of Texas, where he will race against time in a modern tractor. It has been announced here.

Oldfield will race the tractor from Fort Worth to Dallas and attempt to set a new record. He will come directly to the fair grounds upon his arrival in Dallas on Saturday, Oct. 14, and will then race against time on the Cycle Speedway in the Stadium, where motorcycle races will be held on each Sunday during the fair. The demonstration will be free.

Oldfield recently set the tractor record of the world in a new Allis Chalmers World's record tractor. The tractor in which Oldfield set this record was recently featured in Ripley's Believe It or Not, under the caption of "Plow Horse turns to Race Horse."

WANT ADS

WANTED—To lease a good tent for two or three months. Apply at News Review Office at once. (17-1tp.)

NOTICE—My place is posted against trespassing, fishing etc.—J. W. Fairley. 17-4tc.

Will buy or trade cows for young nannies.—H. G. Perry, Johnsville. 17-2p.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good used Chevrolet truck, double disc plow; also good saddle horse, work horse and mule.—Farm Implementation Supply Co. 17-4tc.

PIANO for sale or will trade for milk cows. Apply at News Review Office. 17-4tc.

I buy, sell and trade in nearly everything. Come to see me.—H. G. Perry, Johnsville, on the highway. 17-2p.

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT BARGAIN? We have in this vicinity a splendid upright piano with a dust bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Rather than reship will sell either of these at a bargain. Terms if desired. Might take livestock as part payment. Address at once, Brook Mays & Co., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Tex. 15-3c.

E. H. Persons ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HICO, TEXAS

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