

The Hico News Review

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Hico Strives to Serve the Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

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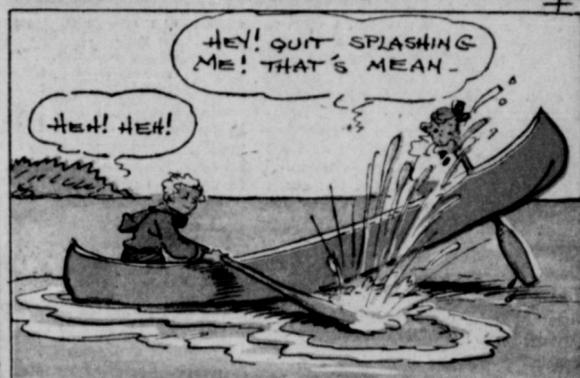
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LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1933

By R. M. Brinkerhoff



LITTLE DAVE

Tough to Be Wounded

By Gus Jud



An Apache Raid in Southwest Texas

By CORA MELTON CROSS
3808 Avenue I, Fort Worth, Texas.

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IN 1876 H. P. Roberts located a cow camp three miles west of San Felipe (now Del Rio, Texas). That camp, known as the famous Cineaga Springs ranch, was the only white habitation between San Felipe and El Paso. Throughout this part of Texas, in the seventies, along the Rio Grande river, murderous Apache Indians ravaged ranches and killed white settlers.

"My father and uncle, who pioneered Texas, had the requirements for winning the West," said Mr. Roberts. "Both were honorable, fearless and liked adventure. As for myself, 53 years ago I drove 1500 cattle from below San Antonio to Val Verde county, searching for grass and water to run them five years without shifting. The cattle belonged to Billy Slaughter, son of one of the first and ablest Baptist preachers in Texas. Billy proposed that I run that herd five years on the shares; the offer was too good to turn down, especially by me, at an age when boys want to do something for themselves. There was some parental objection about me pioneering in a wild Indian country, which was overcome by my brother J. J.'s offer to accompany me and see me safely entrenched on the ranch.

"When we struck camp at Cineaga Springs I knew I had found the 'makins' of a good ranch and I stayed with it. Cowboy life is much the same on the open range, differing only in experiences, which are varied and sometimes exciting, according to locality. With me, Indians held the spotlight, and many a scout I took with my good friend, Lieutenant John L. Bullis, who commanded a company of Seminole Indians at Fort Clark. But I missed the big chance of my life when I did not make the scout

with him after the killing of Mrs. Mc-Lauren, a neighbor, by Apaches. That was one of the most brutal crimes ever committed in Southwest Texas.

Brutally Murdered by Apaches

"John Mc-Lauren was absent from home when the Apaches attacked his wife, her three children and an orphan boy, Allen Lease. All five were in the garden gathering vegetables. The Indians sneaked up and shot Mrs. Mc-Lauren through the breast while she was nursing her baby. Running toward the fence, nearest the river, she called to the children to follow her. Another shot broke her arm, but she ran all the faster. A third bullet hit her leg and a fourth buried itself in her hip. Meanwhile 6-year-old Maud Mc-Lauren and her little brother crept through a fence crack in an effort to escape the Indians. Handing Maud the baby, Mrs. Mc-Lauren told her to run with it toward the river bottom, as she started climbing the fence to follow, but a fifth shot felled her. By now the murderous Apaches, yelling like demons, began pillaging the house. While Allen Lease was trying to escape, they shot him through, kill-

ing him instantly. Little Maud, frantic at her mother's suffering, ran to the house, still swarming with Indians, grabbed a pillow from the bed and hurried back to place it under her mother's head. While momentarily conscious, Mrs. Mc-Lauren told the child to go for help.

Her Baby Beside Her

"Seeing George Fisher on the river



"The murderous Apaches began pillaging the house."

bank, Maud called to him: 'Indians have killed mamma and Allen, come quick!' Fearing to risk it alone, Fisher took Maud to his home, aroused the neighbors and with them went in search of Mrs. Mc-Lauren, whom they found dying, her baby beside her, and 3-year-old Alonzo watching alone. Later they

found Allen Lease's body, badly mutilated by hogs. Burial was made in the Leakey cemetery.

"Lieutenant Bullis received official orders to pursue and capture these Apaches who had murdered Mrs. Mc-Lauren and Allen Lease. Selecting five Seminole scouts, he started for Kickapoo Springs, expecting to intercept the Apaches there. But they eluded him, going on up Devil's river. Bullis and his Seminoles followed the trail to Devil's river and on to the Santa Rosa Mountains, in Mexico. There on a tall peak, plainly seen from my Cineaga Springs ranch, was the Apache stronghold. The leading scout, Julian, a full-blooded Apache and the only one of Bullis' company not a Seminole, had lived in that stronghold, and on him the Lieutenant relied for guidance and information. The Apaches could see forty miles around in every direction from their mountain peak stronghold. According to Julian, the only way to surprise and attack them was to rest by day and travel by night. While the redskins had the advantage of location, Lieutenant Bullis kept them under frequent observation with his field glasses.

Attacked Indian Camp at Daybreak

"Finally, soon after dark, Bullis and his scouts reached the foot of the peak and began cautiously moving toward the top. At daybreak the battle began and every Indian in camp, twelve squaws and possibly twenty bucks, were either killed or captured. Bullis attempted to capture the squaws without shooting them, but one was so vicious he ordered her shot. Instead of carrying out the order Julian, the Apache scout, flung his arms around her, and cried: 'No! She my sister.' Because of this her life was spared.

"While returning to Fort Clark with his prisoners, Lieutenant Bullis stopped at my ranch to tell me of what had happened. He pointed out the squaw, Julian's sister, rode with me through the stolen horse herd to cut out five head of my own horses and showed me some cowhides burnt with my branding iron. Looking at the hard, brutal faces of that merciless group of Apache prisoners as they rode toward Fort Clark, Bullis and I agreed that in Indian warfare Indian scouts are not only indispensable but invaluable.

"The 1500 head of cattle, with five years increase, were divided 50-50 between Billy Slaughter and myself. Then we made a joint sale of the double Diamond brand to Dell DeWees of San Antonio. The previous year I had married Miss Rosalie Cotton, of San Antonio, and we had driven to Cineaga Springs ranch in a big two-horse buggy, to set up housekeeping, with her trunk and luggage roped on the back of the buggy. That was 53 years ago, this July, and we have lived there since, to raise six children, now grown and married. We spend part of the time at our Del Rio home and part of the time at our Cineaga Springs ranch.

"Frontier life was exciting, dangerous and full of hardships. But it is a satisfaction to know that, even in a small way, I have helped to knock the bark

Seven Momentous Months of the New Deal

By R. L. DUFFUS

(New York Times—Copyrighted)

SEVEN months—one-eighth of a Presidential term—have gone by since Franklin D. Roosevelt, taking the oath of office as President of the United States, declared that "this great nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper," and announced his intention to ask "broad executive power to wage war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given me if we were, in fact, invaded by a foreign foe."

The optimism of the first statement was as characteristic of the new Chief Executive as the comparison in the second statement was inevitable. The nation was indeed threatened by a grim enemy, and Mr. Roosevelt was facing this enemy with a cheerfulness that amounted to optimism.

It was a cheerfulness that at first resembled blithe whistling in a midnight graveyard. Not for nearly three-quarters of a century had an incoming President encountered so ominous a situation. For three and a half years the country had been sinking deeper and deeper into the slough of depression. If factors pointing toward recovery were already at work, as may well have been the case, they were still so obscure that no starry-eyed prophet could demonstrate them.

The Situation on March 4

Perhaps 13,000,000 persons were involuntarily unemployed. The index of commodity prices had sunk to 80.5, the index of business activity to a little over 50 per cent of normal, the national income to a point estimated at 53 per cent lower than it was in 1929. Forty per cent of all the nation's farms were mortgaged to a total estimated at \$12,000,000,000 and on a great number of these mortgages, so shrunken was the farmers' income, interest could not be paid. Farmers' strikes were spreading through the Middle West, violence was being used to prevent foreclosures and the courts were being threatened by angry mobs.

Under these burdens, with huge loans tied up in frozen and deflated collateral, the banking structure of the country was giving way. Michigan declared an eight-day banking holiday on February 14, Maryland had followed suit ten days later, and by the evening of March 3 every State in the Union had either closed its banks or placed some sort of restriction on banking operations.

Into this appalling situation stepped the new President, smiling and confi-

dent. He had used the months since his election to study what was going on and to make plans. He had consulted not only with politicians and business men but, as it soon developed, with professors and technicians. With their aid and with a singularly open mind he had



President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

drawn up a program and when the time came he acted with celerity and decision.

The Results of Action

The results of his action can now be in part analyzed. It is necessary to say

in part, because there is no sure way of distinguishing all the changes which would have come about naturally from those that were the direct result of President Roosevelt's policies. Nor is the comparison between March 4 and October 4 altogether one of black and white. It is more accurate to say that the eastern sky has grown brighter than that the new day has dawned.

The statistics tell only a part of the story; that perhaps two or three millions of the unemployed have found jobs, that the number of families on the nation's relief rolls dropped by nearly half a million during June, with indications that they have dropped considerable more since that time, and that more than 90 per cent of the nation's banks have been freed of all restrictions.

The sweeping enactments of the New Deal are not yet conclusive as to results, but they are majestic as to intention. In effect they set up, side by side with the political government of the nation and under its regulation, an economic government regulating industry and agriculture.

They launch a vast scheme by which the farmers are made partners with the

Federal administration in controlling production and regulating prices. They aim to bring under "codes"—regulating trade practices, hours of labor, wages and in some instances prices—the entire manufacturing and distributing machinery of the United States. They seek the coordination of the railways. They accept the relief of the unemployed as in part a Federal obligation. Almost incidentally they lay more than a billion dollars from the Federal budget for 1933-1934 in order that the government's credit may be sustained.

Perhaps all this does not constitute even a mild revolution, but it does mean evolution moving at an unprecedentedly rapid gait.

Happier Spirit Manifest

The New Deal is frankly an experiment. But it is also the projection into the American spirit of a strikingly more hopeful mood. Whatever the merits of particular measures which he has fostered, President Roosevelt has infused courage into his fellow-countrymen. He has shown them a Presidential personality not quite like that of any of his predecessors and peculiarly adapted to the requirements of the hour.

The story of his first seven months in office is interesting, not only because of the dramatic march of events that characterized them, but because they revealed a new and engaging type of leadership.

The Lobo Wolves and the Old Mustang Mare

By WILLIAM ASHUR

Austin, Texas.

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LOBOS are a lot bigger and fiercer than ordinary wolves. Some big lobo was always coming into a community with his pack and worrying ranchers sick. When I was a young fellow working cattle on the mustang flats the other side of Castorville, Texas, a lobo pack made a raid on the boss's cattle and took several calves. The boss went into a fit and told us all to get those wolves if we didn't do another thing all year.

One cowboy and I ran the trail out

across the prairie for about three miles. Then the trail got mixed up in hoof marks. We knew the pack was following a bunch of wild mustangs.

About two miles further we came upon the tail end of the herd. There were the wolves, sure enough, hanging on the heels of the stragglers. The last horse in the herd was an old mare. I could see that in her prime she had been coal black, but now she was so old and full of white hairs that she looked plumb gray. The pack was snapping at her heels. I wondered why the rest of the herd did not rally round and help her out. But I guessed, since the pack was small, the rest of the mustangs must have thought the old mare could handle the wolves herself.

Just Plodded Along

The wolves kept dashing up, snapping at the old mare's heels and dashing away; but the old lady didn't pay them any mind. She just plodded along, her eyes half shut, as if there were no wolves within ten miles of her. The wolves were trying to hamstring her. But they didn't have the nerve and were sort of feeling her out before they dared to tackle her. Little by little they got bolder and came closer.

Then the leader did something he should have known better than to do. Thinking that the old mare must be deaf, blind, and crippled the way she was acting, he made a dash for her hind feet, hell-bent on doing the hamstringing job himself.

The old mare came to life. Her hind feet shot out like two jaggs of lightning and caught the pack leader under the stomach and sent him twenty feet into the air. Before he landed, the old lady was waiting for him. When he hit the ground, the mare's front feet got to work, and there wasn't enough of that wolf left above the ground to fill my hat.

Mustangs Take Care of Themselves

After the old mare had done us the favor of "cashing in" the leader, we shot down the rest of the prowlers.

Oh, mustangs could take care of themselves. The old stallion of a wild herd of horses was always on the lookout for his herd. While the others

HISTORY OF COTTON

Despite the fact that cotton has been the staple crop of the South for more than 100 years, it is doubtful if many know from whence it came originally. Its origin is interwoven with Ancient History, says an advertisement in The Cotton and Cotton Oil News. Its use dates back to 800 B. C. in India, and it is highly probable that the fleecy commodity even precedes that early time. Certainly India and, on the other side of the world, Peru had both developed

cotton textiles which showed a remarkable perfection of technique and pattern long before either country came in contact with the white races of Europe.

Indian cotton goods were known to Europe of the Middle Ages; they formed a substantial portion of roundabout trade with the East, which later excited the imagination and stirred the blood of an adventurous Renaissance. To find a direct route to India's cotton fields was one of the reasons why Columbus dared the Atlantic; and it was the cot-

ton clothing and cotton yarns of the aborigines he found on San Salvador which led him to believe he had discovered a new road to the Indies and to call the inhabitants "Indian." The cotton these people spun and wove, however, was far flung evidence of Peru's primitive but highly developed cotton industry. Peruvian cotton was the mother plant of "Sea Island" cotton, generally acknowledged to be the finest staple ever grown.

Six years after Columbus found the West Indies, Vasco da Gama, Portuguese shipmaster, sailed around the Cape of Good Hope and opened a direct route to India, which was soon crowded with the varied traffic of the times. "Calicut" cloth became calico; madras we still know by that name.

Even so, cotton remained a royal raiment for many years, and only the rich could afford its purchase. Today cotton is a universal fabric; wherever people wear so much as a loin cloth cot-

ton is sold, and the development of new uses for cotton is carrying the white staple into every department of industry, arts and the professions.

TAX PAYMENT RECORD

A tax payment record, which will probably stand for some time, has been established by Gillespie county, Texas. Officials report that collections for the past year were 92 per cent, and the average for the past three years was 94 per cent.

CURRENT COMMENT

By HOMER M. PRICE
Marshall, Texas.

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For the Orphan Kiddies

JOHN B. Lone was the fire chief of the town of Kearney in New Jersey. He is dead now; died a few weeks ago. There was an orphanage located in Kearney and away back in 1927 the building caught fire the night before Christmas. The children were all safely rescued, while the building burned, but the children were inconsolable because they knew that in one of the upstairs rooms Santa Claus had stored away all the pretty toys and dolls and candies they were to get in their stockings for the happy Christmas morning. This man Lone learned of the children's distress. He gave orders that none of his men should follow him and into that cauldron of flame he went. He made four trips and brought to safety every one of Santa's gifts. His hair was singed, his lungs were scorched and at the end of his last trip he collapsed. Stricken with double pneumonia, his life for many days hung in the balance. While he did not die, his health was shattered and for six years he had been an invalid and at last met death because he didn't want those orphaned children to miss Santa Claus. That's all the story. John B. Lone was just a fire chief in a small town and was probably looked upon as a common-place man. But he had the soul of the Good Samaritan. Anyway, the world is not quite in outer darkness as long as it produces men who will risk their lives that little children may laugh and play and be happy.

A Lesson

There can be no punishment severe enough for the fiends who murder and attack young men and women who park their cars on lonely roads at night. Swiftly should these dastardly fiends go to the electric chair and its unfortunate that we have no way of punishing them more cruelly. But there is a lesson in all these terrible and atrocious crimes that our young people seem loath to learn. One such tragedy after another happens and yet the opportunity for such is not lessened. The old way of doing the courting in the parlor should come back. It may have taken a longer courtship under the old hanging lamp to bring about the wedding bells but there was less danger and many of us, older-grown, think those parlor courtships lasted longer than the gasoline ones.

Children and Women in the Cotton Fields

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace envisions a much easier time for the people on the farms. By controlled production he claims there will be more leisure for the farmer and for his wife and children. He sees in this more happiness, better health and greater opportunities for self-improvement. It of course, all depends on what is done with this extra leisure, (if it really comes) whether it will be a blessing or a curse. While we have been taught that it was a curse bestowed on Adam when he was told "by the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," yet there is more joy, more happiness in honest toil than in too much idleness. But if Mr. Wallace can take the women and children out of the cotton fields of the South they will rise up and call him blessed. Any industry that calls for the marshaling of women and children to do the hard work of the field is an industry that needs changing. Mr. Wallace admits he does not know whether we are ready for too much leisure but

he is sure there should be a surcease from the exacting hard labor that the average farmer and his family must undergo to subsist under our present way of producing crops that cannot be sold because of their abundance. The thought of organizing another man's business and telling him what he shall do and shall not do is repugnant to the American people. But all men and women, not the few who sail in yachts and loll in luxury, should have a chance to do and think and dream as they please part of the time; not for money, not for fame, but simply because they want to, and if we have the opportunity we will likely discover within ourselves a wide variety of stimulating and pleasant things to do. But Mr. Wallace has yet to prove that he can give us this leisure. I hope he can make good and that our women can remain in the homes and the children go singing to school instead of wielding the hoe or dragging the cotton sack while the Southern sun beats upon their bending backs.

The Human Factor

A few weeks ago the Erie railroad's crack passenger train from New York to Chicago was stopped just outside of Binghamton, New York, by a red light. When it stopped a red light automatically appeared one-quarter of a mile behind it. Not content to risk the red light stopping a milk train that was following the passenger train, the conductor sent back a flagman to put torpedoes on the track. The automatic signals worked perfectly, the torpedoes exploded under the milk train locomotive, yet on it came and plowed into those coaches filled with passengers. Twenty-one was the death toll and forty seriously injured. After the wreck the red signal was still shining, the broken pieces of torpedoes were found on the rails. The engineer of the milk train jumped from his engine and saved his life. He said he saw the red light and heard the torpedoes explode, but he was certain the fast flying passenger train had only paused a moment and was on its way. So, after all that mechanical devices can do, everything at last depends on the human instrumentality. The brain of man can contrive any safety device that ingenuity can contrive. The railroad company had spent thousands of dollars to prevent exactly what happened. The milk train engineer's brain told him the fast passenger train would not tarry; he had passed the red light before under similar circumstances and always found the track clear. The conductor of the milk train who was equally responsible said he had trusted that the engineer would guide his train to safety. But twenty-one lives were lost because two men failed when the great crisis of protecting lives was upon them.

Who is the Best Man You Ever Knew

E. W. Howe, the Sage of Potato Hill and the man who made Atchinson, Kansas, famous by making the Globe, printed in a small town, a power in the nation, is now publishing his monthly, a magazine devoted, as he says, to "Indignation and Information." In a recent number he says he has never been able to decide on the best man he has ever known. Sometimes he thinks a noted publisher of a weekly magazine (presumably George Horace Lorimer of the Saturday Evening Post) is that man. At other times he believes it is a certain negro who has worked for him for many years. Then he has come to the conclusion he was wrong in both instances and that it is a certain doctor,

then he changes to a faithful rural route mail carrier and just about the time he is certain about the mail carrier being the best man he has ever known, he came to the conclusion that a certain grocer filled the requirements best of all.

Most of us if called on to name the best man we have ever known would not likely pick some man of prominence, maybe not one of particular intelligence. The humblest man we know may be the best man we know. We do not judge a man's goodness by his attainment of wealth or fame. In making such a choice we think of kindness, of unselfishness, of homely virtues like courtesy, "that doth not behave itself unseemly; beareth all things; rejoiceth not in iniquity; is not easily provoked; rejoiceth in the truth; suffereth long and is kind; not puffed up; envieth not; hopeth all things."

These are the things we judge men by.

Want a Postoffice Code

A number of exchanges are asking that the United States postoffice department formulate a code of fair business practices and predict if it should do so that the government would discontinue the printing of return addresses on stamped envelopes. The price charged by the government for this printing would bankrupt any private printing company and yet for years the postoffice department has entered into unfair competition with the printers of the country. The prices for which this work is done by Uncle Sam may account, in part, for the deficit in postal revenues year after year.

They Carry On

The public schools are now open all over the State. It should be said to the credit of the teachers that they have met the depression with less complaint than probably any other class of professions or workers. And they have been hit hard in the reduction of salaries and also increased work because of the curtailment of teaching forces. They have carried on bravely. It is unfortunate that the salaries of the teachers had to be reduced just as the Blue Eagle is spreading his wings of protection over all other classes of workers. And they have not only had a cut in salaries but they find that this reduced salary will buy less than when they received higher salaries. Our schools must be kept up to standard. We should, and we have, as a general proposition, red-blooded men and women in our schools that match in calibre those in any other professions. It is the greatest of all the professions and nothing should be done that would cause the brightest of the teachers to enter other fields. The man or woman who gives the youth of the land their outlook on life has a most noble mission. I believe there is a great misunderstanding about the size of the salaries the teachers receive. I saw a list of the teachers of Marshall, my home town, and the salaries they received last year. I was very much surprised at their small salaries. Since then they have had another cut. I am sure our teachers are not exceptional as to salaries. When times become normal these faithful teachers of our children should not be forgotten.

A Mule Rebels

A mule down in the deep piney woods of East Texas got front page recognition during the cotton plow up period. This mule refused to plow up cotton.

For more than a dozen years he had pulled the plow down between the rows, he had seen the young cotton grow, had seen it bloom and finally burst in snowy whiteness from the matured bolls. He had faithfully performed his work, but when his master hitched him to the plow and directed him to walk down the cotton rows he balked. No manner of persuasion could get him to trample on what he had by his labor produced. Finally his master gave up the effort, unhitched the insubordinate mule and turned him in the pasture. He was somewhat like a veteran banker in my home town who declined to meet with the other bankers of the city during the banking holiday proclaimed by the President last March. He said: "I know how to keep a bank open, I have kept one open for 50 years. I don't know how to keep one closed and am too old to learn." The mule knew how to make cotton but he didn't know how to destroy it. I will let the reader point the moral.

Wants to Do Something Before He Dies

Herbert Brown is 28 years old and lives in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He says he wishes to do something worthwhile before he dies. And so he offers himself to the medical experts who are trying to find the cause and the remedy for that fatal malady—sleeping sickness. That mysterious malady has taken scores of lives in the Middle West and the doctors have indicated that if they had a living person to experiment with they might find out what they so earnestly seek. They do not disguise the fact that the experiment they wish to make may prove fatal to the one who would volunteer. This young Louisianian says: "Here am I, take me. I want to do something worthwhile before I die." It may be such a sacrifice is unnecessary, but heroes are made of the kind of stuff inherent in Herbert Brown. Thirty-five years ago the loathsome yellow fever was raging in Cuba; at that time the Island was occupied by United States troops, following the Spanish American war. Some eminent physicians had been led to believe that the mosquito was the carrier of the dread disease. They asked for volunteers to test out their ideas. Two American soldiers volunteered for the loathsome task. First they were put into a room where a man had just died. The room was thoroughly screened in such a way to make it impossible for a mosquito to enter. The men remained in the room for two weeks, they slept in the bed where the fever patient had died, they used the same bedding and exposed themselves in every way possible. They did not contract the fever. Then came the other and the more trying test. They submitted to being bitten by mosquitoes that had bitten a yellow fever patient. In 48 hours each of the men were yellow fever victims. One of them died and the other was left broken in health. He now lives in Indiana and was in extreme poverty two years ago when his case was reported to the government. Provisions has been made for him to live in comfort the rest of his days. The other man sleeps in an unknown grave in Cuba. Persistent search for his grave has proven fruitless. These men did something worthwhile with their lives. By their sacrifice they banished from the world an enemy that had killed millions and had cost millions in money. Probably in all history no man or men did so much to save human life as these men who did "something worthwhile." Maybe Herbert Brown will be another hero in the conservation of life and health.

Texas and Oklahoma Need More, Not Fewer Hogs

Very few hogs in Texas and Oklahoma were sold to the government in the movement to remove five million of the surplus hogs of the country. I use the word few in a comparative sense as applied to the great hog raising States of the Middle West. In Texas and in many parts of Oklahoma there is a real shortage of hogs. The A. & M. Colleges in both States have impressed on the farmers the desirability of raising more hogs—not primarily for the market but for home use. It is pointed out that at least 60 per cent of the farmers of Texas and 45 per cent of the farmers of Oklahoma buy their meat and lard instead of raising their hogs. In each of these States 80 per cent of the hog products consumed come from other States. This movement to curtail the number of hogs, if its object is successful, should bring about a remunerative price for hogs to be sold on the market. Anyway, every farmer should have meat hanging in his own smoke house. Back in the times of distress following the war between the States it was a sorry farmer, indeed, who did not have hams and shoulders and middlings, not to speak of long bags of delicious sausage cured and ready for the family feasting. And it was an important factor in keeping the wolf from the door of thousands of Southern homes. We didn't have any relief organizations in those days and if want and hunger came there was no benevolent government in Washington to hand out work and the dole. I lived in a part of the South that had been run over and pillaged by both armies, but I never heard of anybody not having enough to eat. And those trying years produced some very independent, self-relying folks.

Big Salaries of Railroad Executives

Joseph B. Eastman, Federal co-ordinator of transportation, called the executives of a number of the leading railroads together the other day and submitted to them a long list of railroad presidents who were receiving salaries of more than \$50,000 per year. A large percentage of them were getting more than \$100,000. Mr. Eastman told them they were getting too much and it's quite probable that nine-tenths of the American people feel the same way about it. These men are getting these large salaries at a time when thousands of railroad workers have had their wages not only reduced but put on short time, often only working a few days per month. Here in Marshall most of our shopmen for many months have had only five days work per month. This means an average workman would draw about \$20 per month. There are about 400 such workmen which would mean the entire payroll for a month would be less than \$10,000. Yet some of these executives are on salaries of as much as \$120,000 per year. This means that the salary of this one man would meet the payroll of the Marshall shops for one year. And the Marshall shops are not exceptional. Shops all over the country have been cut in like proportion. It's hard to believe one man is worth more importance to the successful management of a railroad than a hundred mechanics who keep the rolling stock in the company in repair. And is it Americanism to pay one man more money than 400 of the men who are helping him run the railroad? Excessive pay to the few and starvation wages for the many is unjust, the partition wages for the many is unjust before any some and may ultimately prove unsatisfactory.

Great Fortunes Lost by Visionary Folks

By JOE SAPPINGTON
522 Hedrick Ave., Waco, Texas.

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WITH exception of legends of lost mines or buried treasures, there is nothing in which imagination has freer play than stories told by persons who claim to have been defrauded out of large estates or to have lost heavily through business or speculative ventures.

I began meeting these victims of misfortune when a callow youth and am still meeting them in ever-increasing numbers.

Where fictitious values are involved, it would seem losses should fluctuate less widely from time to time, but such is not the case. I have never known one

of these "lost fortunes" to grow any smaller through lapse of years. For example, take the case of Dug Hawkins, who moved from one of the old States to the Cave Creek community when I was a boy. He placed the number of negro slaves of his family, freed by the

Yankees, at 200, and stuck to those figures until Josh Bates appeared upon the scene three years later and spread the news that the war between the States had cost his pa a leg and 300 negroes. Whereupon Dug lost no time in revising his figures to meet the exigency by raising his family's slaves that were freed to 350, adding an arm and leg that his pa lost at the battle of Gettysburg. He explained the discrepancy in the two former statements by saying that his first figures included none but grown "niggers," leaving the little ones out of the count.



"The loud smell took place while we were skinning the second polecat."

Lost \$10,000,000

I have always believed that it paid to tell the truth and it is my habit as well

as a matter of principle to do so, but becoming tired and disgusted one day after hearing a crowd of wind-jammers tell how they had lost great fortunes in oil and other enterprises, I looked over the crowd to be sure that no one present knew me, and then waded in like an old

campaigner, boldly asserting that I also had suffered great financial reverses in my multitudinous business ventures, two of which had cost me around \$10,000,000. Instantly I became the center of attraction.

"In what business were you engaged to have lost so heavily," a tall stranger wanted to know. This stranger had just got through telling how he had refused a million dollars for his oil holdings just a week before the field went dry.

"My first loss," replied I, "was while engaged in the fur and pelt business, but my greatest loss was caused by the collapse of the cattle market. I lost not only my cattle but most of my ranch land."

"How big was your ranch?" asked a squat, squint-eyed man who had lost \$40,000 in the Wall Street crash of '29.

"Oh, about 1,500,000 acres, not counting the —X ranch in old Mexico of which I still own a third interest," I answered, wiping the sweat from my brow.

"It must have taken lots of horses and cowboys to run a ranch of that size," suggested a young dude with a cute little mustache.

When the Crash Came

"To the best of my knowledge," I re-

plied, "when the crash came I had 100 cow hands, which included ropers, branders, wranglers, fence-riders, chuck crews, etc., and about 500 head of horses and 50 mules that pulled the chuck wagons and camping outfits."

After getting this off my chest, much to the amazement of the crowd, I saw a fellow coming across the street whom I knew. Quickly and innocently I looked at my watch and in a voice of feigned surprise exclaimed:

"Gentlemen, you will please excuse me. I didn't know it was so late. I have an engagement with the directors of my bank and should have been there twenty minutes ago."

I then left in great haste, not looking back until I was a block away.

I have often wondered what those fellows would have said had they known the true facts about my ventures in business.

The pelt and fur business, referred to, was owned jointly by Tom Bradley and I when we were each 12 years old. We figured the polecat population of Cave Creek at 2000. Polecat hides were then quoted at \$1 each and we figured we should trap and tree with our dogs at least 1000 of the varmints, which would net us \$1,000; this enterprise, started so auspiciously, collapsed with a bang and a loud smell! The loud smell took

place while we were skinning the second polecat. Our stomachs went back on us and refused to cooperate further in the fur and pelt partnership.

The Family Cow-tree

Three months following the dissolution of the old firm of Sappington & Bradley, I entered the cattle business on my own hook with only one cow. From this small beginning, and a nickles worth of foolscap paper, I rose from obscurity to the greatest ranchman in the Southwest. The process of raising immense herds of cattle on paper is simple. All that is necessary is to draw a family cow-tree with many alternating branches, pyramiding the whole and taking care of the increase. There is no limit to the number of cattle one can raise if he will persist in running out enough branches of his cow-tree into the vast and speculative unknown. A piece of paper and a stub pencil will do the trick. But there is a difference between a cow that eats grass, chews her cud and reproduces her kind, to a cow-tree cow. That I soon found out to my sorrow and dismay.

Sad to relate, the cow which became the founder of the great Sappington cattle herds, grazing on a thousand hills, died a few nights after becoming the mother of a sickly, wobbly bull calf that I had to raise on a bottle.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER THE STATE

MASON FOR FIFTY YEARS
Congressman J. J. Mansfield of Columbus, has been a Mason for 50 years. Caledonia Lodge No. 68, A. F. & A. M., recently observed the 50th anniversary of his membership. Mayor C. K. Quinn of San Antonio, presented a life membership to the Congressman.

JUTE BAGGING vs. COTTON
In only one year in the past ten has it been cheaper to use jute rather than cotton for bagging. The latter is much higher per pound but only 4½ pounds of this material are used in a bale as compared with 12 pounds of jute. These statistics should prove interesting to those favoring the use of cotton and thereby enlarging the market for cotton.

CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER IS HALF CENTURY OLD

It was 50 years ago that the Corpus Christi Caller made its first call at the residences in that city and environs. In recognition of its continuous publication since then, it will issue a special Fiftieth Anniversary edition this fall. It will present a comprehensive and detailed outline of the history and development of Corpus Christi and area served by the Caller. Pictures will show the contrast between early days of that town and modern days. The first issue of The Caller made its appearance on January 20, 1883. E. T. Morrison was its editor for many years.

PARKER COUNTY COUPLE MARRIED OVER 68 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Browning of Weatherford, celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary August 22. They have been married longer than any other couple in Parker county, which has been their home for more than 60 years. The couple first settled at Fort Griffin, when it was a frontier post, where Federal troops were stationed. Indians were plentiful and made frequent raids. When Mr. and Mrs. Browning moved to Parker county he felled trees, split the trunks and built a palisade house for their first home. The couple has four living children, 20 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. Mr. Browning is a brother of Jim Browning, who died a few years ago and was lieutenant governor of Texas from 1899 to 1903.

MALTA FEVER SPREADING

Malta fever, properly known as undulant fever, a disease contracted from cattle, hogs or sheep which are infested with the disease, is being reported regularly throughout Texas and the United States, making the disease a public health problem. The disease gets its name—"undulant"—because of the wave-like variations in temperature. The symptoms include rise in temperature, loss of weight and strength, chills, sweats and joint pains. The malady has rather a low mortality rate, but important because symptoms may persist for months before normal health and strength are restored. In Texas, the goat, horse and cows are the usual spreaders of this disease. Germs enter the human body through mouth or skin, therefore care should be used in handling animals quarantined to be infected, and dairy products should be pasteurized, if used, to prevent acquisition of this disease than the cow, and adults seem more likely to die than children. More cases are reported in rural areas than in cities. The true prevention of undulant fever is the use upon the detection of the disease in livestock and the elimination of infected stock from the herds. Dairy herds should be tested for bacillus abortus, which can not be accomplished in a short time. Pasteurization of milk will prevent the spread from this source. Recognition of the fever in a community should not cause alarm, as many people are not susceptible to the disease. It is not considered likely the fever will ever become an epidemic in Texas.

HAIL KILLS OVER 500 BIRDS

A severe hail storm swept the Abernathy section early in August, leaving in its wake hundreds of dead birds. On the C. F. Donnell place, half a mile from town, 490 sparrows were picked up by members of the family. Scores of others were eaten by chickens. Mr. Donnell had planned to kill the sparrows with a shot gun, but the hail saved him the trouble. The birds had roosted in locust trees, which afforded them no protection from the hail.

SEEK DAM COMPLETION

The Llano Chamber of Commerce has taken steps looking to the completion of the Hamilton power dam on the Colorado river between Llano and Burnet. Work on the 9,000-foot project, more than half completed, was stopped over a year ago, shortly after the Insull debacle. Resolutions urging completion of the dam have been sent to Senator A. J. Wirtz of Seguin, receiver of the properties. They ask him to make immediate application to the Public Works Commission for the necessary finances to complete the project.

TEXAN SAILS WITH BYRD

When Admiral Byrd steamed out of Boston harbor September 25 on his second Antarctic Expedition he had as a personal attendant Joe Hill of Canyon, Texas. He is the son of President J. A. Hill of the West Texas State Teachers' College. The young Texan secured his berth through his own efforts. His chief duties are to care for 60 of the 180 dogs of the expedition. Byrd will spend two years in the South seas and in the South Pole vicinity.

GOLF vs. CROQUET

After playing croquet for more than 50 years W. H. Woods, 78, of Canyon, has decided it isn't nearly as interesting as golf. He made that declaration recently when he celebrated his birthday and played his first game of golf. Mr. Woods and his brother-in-law, Jim Cobble of Bentonville, Ark., are about the same age and their first golfing experience on the Canyon Club course resulted in a 39 for each for seven holes. They halved five holes of the seven. Mr. Woods took such an interest in the game that he wants to buy a share in the club.

"WE DO OUR PART"

Between 100 and 125 persons have been added to the payrolls of the Guadalupe Valley Cotton Mill at Cuero, since July 1, according to R. B. McMahon, manager. The plant is now running night and day. The number of employes has been increased to about 250. The mill makes Guadalupe Valley duck, sold throughout the country.

BANDMASTER AT CHICAGO IS NATIVE OF TEXAS

A bale of East Texas cotton helped to make Victor Grabel, born on a farm in Kaufman county, one of the leading bandmasters in the United States. Recently at Chicago he directed the Chicagoland Music Festival held at Soldier's Field. The late John Philip Sousa once stated that Mr. Grabel was "one of the finest bandmasters in America." When a youngster Mr. Grabel moved from Kaufman county to Malakoff, in Henderson county. At the age of 15 he managed a farm. With the proceeds of a bale of cotton he purchased a cornet and joined the local band. When Mr. Grabel entered T. C. U. he became its band leader. He studied in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and for a time directed the Third Regiment band of Hillsboro.

SAN SABA REUNION ATTENDED BY 500 TEXAS PIONEERS

Newton C. Brown, who came from Arkansas to San Saba county in 1855, and who has lived there ever since, was one of more than 500 pioneers who attended the annual reunion at San Saba last month. He was a neighbor of "Big Uncle" Woods who built the first house in Richland Springs. One day an Indian boy, 15, who had been lost in the woods for nine days, wandered upon the Brown homestead. After he had been cared for, it was proposed to give him a bath and a hair cut, to both of which the lad objected, but later gave his consent. Mr. Browning kept the boy two years, and then took him to Fort Concho where he could join his own people. It was with much difficulty that the boy was persuaded to re-join his family. Mr. Brown was among the first settlers to fence land with barb wire in the San Saba country. For a time the wires were cut about as fast as they could be strung. Mr. Brown was a Richland Springs merchant, and also served as postmaster.



Tombstones over the grave of Sam Bass at Roundrock, Texas.

The accompanying photo showing two tombstones on Sam Bass' grave in the Round Rock, Texas, cemetery, was taken by the late C. D. Bowmer, of Corsicana, who witnessed the fight in July, 1878, in which the outlaw was fatally wounded. Later he was a member of the posse that found the bandit dying under a tree near the D. H. Snyder home on the Snyder ranch a few miles out of Round Rock.

When Mr. Bowmer took the picture, he said: "There are only three men living, so far as I know, who witnessed the street fight at Round Rock that resulted in the death two days later of Sam Bass, and I am one of the three." There are only two men living now, for Mr. Bowmer is dead. The other two men, Mr. Bowmer said, were Capt. Albert Highsmith of Hutto, and Sam Hardin of Milam. Mr. Bowmer said that when he and the posse came upon Bass wounded, under the tree in the Snyder cow pasture, the bandit held up his hands and said: "Don't mob me; I'm already dead." Souvenir seekers were responsible for the second tombstone being erected upon Bass' grave. They had so disfigured the original shaft by chipping off mementoes, friends and relatives of the deceased raised sufficient funds to erect the second one. It is now protected by a wooden box placed over it at night or when cemetery attendants are not present.

FUNDS ASKED FOR CANAL

An allotment of funds from the National Recovery Act to complete the section of the intercoastal canal from the Sabine river district to Galveston, has been requested by Major Edwin H. Marks, United States district engineer at Galveston. It is hoped to have this section of the waterway completed by the first of the year, if the funds are made available without too much delay.

ANOTHER SEARCH FOR BURIED SPANISH TREASURE FAILS

Another search for traditional treasure buried in South Texas by Spaniards two centuries ago has come to naught. Inspiration for the search is said to have been inspired by a book entitled "Coronada's Children," written by Prof. J. Frank Dobie. The site of the most recent search tallies with the description given by the author of the traditional "Los Mine of the Padres." Ten men were employed by a woman to dig for the treasure, with promise they were to share in the alleged \$7,000,000 in buried gold. The men were paid 75 cents a day and furnished food and lodging. When the search ended, the net results of the excavation were two horseshoes and a piece of rusted scrap iron.

OFFICES TRANSFERRED

Division highway offices at Balmorhea have been transferred to Pecos, with George Finley, division engineer, in charge. The State has appropriated \$10,000 for a division office building, and as soon as it has been constructed the highways shops will be moved to Pecos.

DISCOVERER OF FOSSILS

Elias Howard Sellard, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas, is a geologist who combines historical research with practical application. It was while doing graduate work in the University of Kansas that Sellard found fossil insects in the Permian formation in Central Kansas for the first time. Six thousand specimens were obtained from this locality, which comprise more than four-fifths of the world's supply. His other historical finds include a fossil bird now extinct. Sellard was a member of the first conference for preservation of natural resources which met at Washington, under the Roosevelt administration, in 1908.

SON FOLLOWS FATHER

James E. Frazier, 18, of Tolbert, has been appointed to West Point through the instrumentality of Senator Tom Connally. He is the son of Mrs. Ivy Lawhorn. The young man's father, a recruiting officer, died during the World War. Young Frazier is a Vernon high school student. His appointment to the military academy is the first made from Wilbarger county.

MAY ABANDON FORT

Fort Brown, near Brownsville, may be abandoned by the War Department as a result of the damage done to the post by the hurricane that recently swept the Rio Grande Valley. Officers estimate it will take \$100,000 to restore the post, and since its abandonment was previously considered, it is now expected the government will not consider it worth restoring.

Another border post will soon pass out of existence, for on October 10 bids will be received by the War Department for leasing the 434-acre Fort D. A. Russell property at Marfa. It may be used as a sanatorium, school, resort or dude ranch. The post cost \$750,000 and contains 130 buildings.

BAPTIZED AT 80

W. A. Duncan, Bell county, was recently baptized on his 80th birthday during a revival held near Okay in the western part of the county where he lives. He was baptized in the Lampasas river with other converts by Rev. Charles F. Parker of Temple, a Baptist minister. Although an octogenarian, Mr. Duncan can read a newspaper easily without the aid of glasses.

HIDALGO COUNTY FARMERS FIRST TO REPAY LOANS

Farmers in the Linn community, north of Edinburg in Hidalgo county, were the first as a unit or community in the United States to repay in full the crop production loans advanced during the first few months of the year. The same mark was established by Linn last year during the first season in which such loans were granted. That the 1933 feat was more difficult of attainment than the 1932 repayment record is seen in the fact that more individual loans, and a larger total of loans, were made farmers this year than last. On top of this obstacle, however, the Linn community men repaid their 1933 loans at an earlier date than they did in 1932, pushing up final payment time by almost 30 days.

BELL COUNTY COUPLE WED 63 YEARS HOLD CELEBRATION

Buchanan Park, on Little river, south of Temple, was the scene of a 63rd wedding anniversary on August 23. It was attended by 105 descendants and in-laws of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Alsop, Sr., who came to Texas from Tennessee in 1881. They have made Bell county their residence for 45 years. Mr. Alsop is 83 and his wife 80. One great grand-daughter is married and is Mrs. George Mueller in domestic life. Mr. Alsop considers President Roosevelt one of the greatest figures in history, comparing him with Caesar and Cromwell. To him the safety razor and the automobile are the greatest inventions of the age.

TEXAS CAMP MEETING IS 75 YEARS OLD

A Methodist camp meeting that has been held annually for 75 years is located near Chappel, San Saba county. The site comprises a little more than 10 acres on the banks of Cherokee creek. During the 75 years of its existence the camp site has been changed twice, but each time within half a mile of the original site, which was given by Mrs. David Matlser, widow of the first permanent settler of San Saba county. The present location was made 45 years ago, and was deeded to the congregation by Mrs. E. E. West and R. H. Walton, pioneer Methodists of that community. Congregations gather under a large arbor constructed in such a way that very little repair has been necessary the last decade.

Mrs. Elizabeth Houston Kolb of the Colony community, is a charter member of the church. She recalls that it was customary during the first meeting in 1868, and for a number of years following, for the men to carry firearms to the services lest the Indians might attack. The minister laid his gun aside or hung it on a tree while preaching. According to Mrs. Kolb, a cousin of Sam Houston, Rev. Tunnell, was the first circuit rider to hold a meeting on the historic grounds. He was followed by Revs. Gaden, Mussett, Glass and Kelley, all Methodist Episcopal ministers, and Lane, protestant. Rev. Davis, a sheriff of the county at the time, conducted services.

APPROVAL OF BONDS

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

County, city and school refunding bonds comprised a significant part of the total bonds approved during the fiscal year just closed. County refunding issues totaled \$2,811,280.37, the largest group in the classification; city refunding issues totaled \$1,864,274.50, while the total of school district bonds approved, including both original and refunding issues, was \$2,496,337. Original issues of city bonds, exclusive of school bonds, totaled \$1,405,000; original issues of county bonds, \$150,000. Road bonds, both original and refunding, totaled \$1,945,000. Irrigation district bonds in the sum of \$1,579,500 and conservation and reclamation district bonds amounting to \$817,000 were approved.

Reminiscences of Texas Eighty Years Ago

By L. R. RUSSELL

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BORN in Goliad, Texas, the 16th of September, 1850, I was just a little child when father and mother moved from Goliad to Helena, Karnes county, Texas. Helena was really a thrifty village in its early years, but the network of railroads built since 1880 in Texas missed it, and now it is little more than a wide place in the road. It still has a postoffice, however, and is the center of an independent school district.

The first fact within my recollection was our arrival in Helena, on top of a loaded ox-wagon, driven by an uncle, a brother of my mother, Lyman Brightman, for whom I am named. We landed in a log cabin, with a dirt floor. An old Texas ranger, Bill Doyle, an intimate acquaintance of the family in Goliad, had come ahead of us a few days and

when we arrived he had two wild turkeys dressed and hanging up in the open for ventilation, and some remnants of venison which he had supplied with his rifle. At the same time, my father, who had also come ahead of the ox-wagon, displayed to our admiring gaze a ten-quart coffee boiler and an eight-quart tin pail, both full of wild honey. Here were meats and sweets sufficient for at least a week and, so far as honey goes, for six months.

Abundance of Wild Game

The prairies and the woods were literally alive with wild game. It was not an uncommon sight to see a herd of deer grazing out on the hills between San Antonio river and Ecleto creek; the country was virgin and entirely open, prairie fires keeping down the timber. Like all movers in those days, we took our chickens with us from Goliad; also a dog named Pompey. Early settlers prized good dogs highly, not only for hunting but for protecting

the home from prowling Indians as well as horse and cattle thieves.

It may sound incredible for me to say that I have seen 300 years of progress within the limits of my 83 years of life. But it is true, and the explanation is that all pioneer people live alike, with minor differences due to climatic changes, soil and other peculiarities of location. The Pilgrim Fathers who landed in 1620 on Plymouth Rock lived not a whit more primitively than did the early settlers of Texas. When I was born, not a foot of railroad had been built on Texas soil; it was only five years before that Morse made his celebrated demonstration for the government and the first recorded message sent over a telegraph wire, "Behold what God hath wrought."

All manufactured goods that were imported had to be transferred from Gulf ports to the interior by ox teams. San Antonio, then perhaps a town of 5,000 people, employed about 2,000

Mexican oxcarts to haul freight from Fort Lavaca; the port of Indianola, or Old Powderhorn, was a later development.

The Spinning Wheels

Many people who came to Texas in those days brought their spinning wheels with them. One or two families whom I remember in Helena had their old flax-spinning wheels, operated by the spinner in a sitting posture, by means of a treadle with the foot-power of the operator. It was only a degree ahead of the distaff of an earlier age. The cotton spinning wheel was a familiar sight; hand-looms were operated occasionally, even up to the time of the war between the States, when they became a necessity in every family. Not being old enough for service in the Confederate army, I began, in 1863, to work the hand-loom for our family, and turned out something like a thousand yards of homespun before the post-bellum traffic was opened up for dry goods of

all kinds. The speed I made on the hand-loom, after getting my hand in was about ten yards a day. It was good exercise, both legs and arms being brought into requisition for continual operation. Money became practically unknown to most of us during those four years—1861 to 1865—as Confederate notes depreciated to the vanishing point. I have never desired to see money as plentiful as it was in those days; it ultimately required a wheel-barrow load of Confederate money to buy a plug of tobacco. The principal measure of value in those years was the Mexican gold doubloon, worth about \$15.50 in American gold. The blockade imposed by the U. S. government in quelling the "rebellion" effectually stopped all imports except through Matamoras, Mexico.

In future issues of the Magazine Section I expect to write more fully of my early-day experiences in Texas. I have lived here 83 years and have seen much progress.

The Hico News Review

VOLUME XLIX

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933.

NUMBER 20.

Here In HICO

SEEMS like a shame we can't all emulate the example of the Katy Railroad, and go out after business in a business-like way.

That worthy carrier of freight, express and passenger traffic has made a most praiseworthy effort to reclaim some of its revenue losses.

The president, Mr. Cahill, frankly states that it has been a hard battle. However, instead of retrenching and excusing such action by conditions during the so-called depression, company officials have redoubled their efforts to serve, and are fighting for the life of the institution they have helped build up to its present stage.

Their efforts are fruitful as indicated in a recent letter from the Anfinger Advertising Agency, which handles the Katy's advertising. "Up until now results have been gratifying. Response has been more than anticipated." That is what they tell us.

H. Smith, local agent, also reports unusual response to sales efforts, and says business has been picking up.

Let's all stay behind the Katy in its fight for existence. And let's all take a lesson from their action in really trying to help ourselves.

We can all do more business, be more successful and stay happier if we will just make up our minds to do so.

REGULENCY of reporting is a quality that is fast disappearing from most weekly newspapers. But in the following from the Azusa (Calif.) Herald and Pomotropa we are reminded of the intricate phraseology and gummy back-patting practiced by some of our neighbors:

"The bride is a woman of wonderful fascination and remarkable attractiveness, for with a manner as enchanting as the wand of a siren and a disposition as sweet as the odors of flowers, and a spirit as joyous as the carolling of birds, and a mind as brilliant as the glittering tresses that adorn the brow of winter, and with a heart as pure as the dewdrops trembling in a wreath of violets, she will make the home of her husband a paradise of enchantment where the heaven-tuned harp of Hyman shall send forth those sweet strains of felicity that thrill the sense with the ecstatic pulsing of rhythmic rapture."

Step up, girls, announce your intentions to wed, and get in on our newly acquired vocabulary for such occasions.

NOT that it might apply to any merchant of Hico, where practically everyone in business appreciates the value of printer's ink—but just to assure those progressive people that their course is the right one, we are reprinting below a ditty by Ellis Hayes, entitled "THEY ALL ADVERTISE"

A hen is not supposed to have Much common sense or tact, Yet every time she lays an egg She cackles forth the fact.

A rooster hasn't got a lot Of intellect to show, But none the less most roosters have Enough good sense to crow.

The mule, the most despised of beasts, Has a persistent way Of letting folks know he's around By his insistent bray.

The busy little bees they buzz, Bulls bellow and cows moo, The watchdog barks, the ganders quack, And doves and pigeons coo.

The peacock spreads his tail and squawks, Pigs squeal and robins sing, And even serpents know enough To hiss before they sting.

But man, the greatest masterpiece That nature could devise, Will often stop to hesitate Before he'll advertise.

PRESS Day at the Dallas Fair last Saturday was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by Texas editors. The Fair is really "bigger and better" this year, and no one can make a mistake by visiting it.

Several of the fellows from the Heart of Texas were missing, however at Press Day. Their absence was explained by someone who called attention to the recent finding of part of the Urchel ransom money close to Coleman. It was intimated that H. H. Jackson of that city and his neighbor, Harry Schwenker from Brady, had been putting in all their days and most of their nights hunting the remainder of the loot which still remains unaccounted for.

New York hotels report that more and more persons coming to this city are using their motor cars instead of trains.

People's Support In "Buy Now" Campaign Urged by Chairman

Swinging into line with the rest of America in the great "NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY" movement Hico has already developed a militant organization and is ready to go ahead with the drive just as rapidly as preliminary details can be worked out. In a statement today Frank Mings, chairman of the local committee, made it clear that everything possible will be done by this group to speed up business in accordance with the plans outlined by the N. R. A. in Washington.

"This program is an attack on the depression from an entirely different angle than anything that has been done before," said Chairman Mings today. "We are attacking the depression with the weapons of salesmanship. We all know that during the last three years or more there has been great lack of buying by individuals, family groups, and business organizations. The present nation-wide campaign is simply a drive to get people to buy the things they would have been buying during the last three years or so if it had not been for their fear complex."

"Of course, we are well aware of the fact that there are some people who can not afford to do any special buying at this time. But they are very much in the minority. Most families in Hico can make at least some extra purchases."

"The object of our efforts will be to convince such persons that it will be to their interest to buy now the things that under ordinary circumstances they would have bought in recent years. Bear in mind that just a little more spending by each family in Hico and vicinity will make all the difference in the world to the business interests of this city."

"It should be borne in mind that this is a nation-wide movement to stimulate buying between now and the end of the year. This means that our local merchants are not only going to profit by our campaign but our local industries also will derive benefits from the stimulated buying between now and the end of the year. This means that our local merchants are not only going to profit by our campaign but our local industries also will derive benefits from the stimulated national demand for products manufactured in Hico. And the agricultural section will be helped, too, because increased business in the cities and towns is bound to create a heavier demand for the things the farmer has to sell."

Mr. Mings said that reports from Washington indicated that the present movement was spreading like wild-fire over the country and was bound to be a great success.

"N. R. A. headquarters in Washington are getting reports of tremendous enthusiasm for the drive," he said. "In numerous places, mass meetings of the businessmen have been held, definite plans have been mapped out, committees organized and the work is getting under way in real America go-getter fashion. The increased business momentum which started with the Blue Eagle drive is now being accelerated. We know that Hico is not going to lag behind. I do not say this as a matter of patriotism, though I realize that this campaign has a patriotic side to it. What is outstanding at this time is that it really is a matter of local self-interest to get into this prosperity parade."

"As I see it, any city or town that does not fall into line with this movement is simply going to lose a lot of business and keep a lot of people on the bread line who ought to be on the pay-rolls. The Government in Washington is willing and eager to give all possible co-operation to local organizations. The great value emanating from this source lies in a coordinated national effort. With the campaign assuming national proportions, each community will receive the benefit of everybody working together."

"We know that business can be greatly stimulated by the plans now being put into effect. Nobody is being asked to make any particular sacrifices. To buy now is manifestly self-interest because prices are bound to go higher. Therefore, I feel that we are simply doing the logical and obvious thing in accepting the Government's invitation to join in the present campaign."

Mr. Mings stated that every possible medium would be employed to mobilize public opinion. These include display ads, and special articles in newspapers, radio talks, motion pictures, public speakers, posters, street car cards and stickers. It is the expectation of the N. R. A. that every line of business will be tremendously stimulated during the weeks before the end of the year, and with this momentum added to the various other phases of the recovery program, the upward economic trend will continue until conditions approximating normal have been reached.

Oct. 15th. Deadline Wheat Applications Says County Agent

A telegram to the County Agent's office Thursday morning makes the deadline for signing applications for Government Wheat Contracts October 15th. County Agent Nelson states that his office will be open Saturday and Monday with stenographic help for those who wish to sign up in the Wheat Allotment campaign. He urges that wheat growers have their thresherman's certificates, showing the total bushels produced and harvested during the years 1929-31-32. These figures are absolutely necessary since the application cannot be made without them. Thresherman's Certificates are available at the County Agent's office.

It is not expected that a large per cent of the growers in Hamilton County will sign, since the majority of wheat growers raise only enough wheat for home consumption, to exchange for flour, and for chicken feed.

Wheat control associations have been organized in the Fairy, Pottsville, and Hurst Ranch communities, and the committees in these communities will explain in detail the plan of the Government.

The interest in the wheat plan is greater in the large wheat counties, according to the Extension Service of A. & M. College. Of the 4095 farmers applying for contracts up to October 1st, 80 per cent lived in ten counties. The counties mentioned are Ochiltree, Swisher, Castro, Farmer, Deaf Smith, Carson, Hemphill, Potter, Hartley and Lubbock.

Reports from other wheat states to the Wheat Section in Washington show that up to September 25th 359,472 applications had been tabulated representing 39,952,655 acres.

Hamilton County's cotton checks have not all arrived, a check by the County Agent's office showing that 773 checks have been received, and 195 more checks are to be received by cotton producers.

MOTOR RACES WILL BE AT STATE FAIR

DALLAS, TEXAS, Oct. 10.—Motorcycle races, in which some of the greatest riders in America will be entered, will be held on the flat surfaced speedway in the stadium during the 1933 State Fair of Texas, it was announced here by Otto Herold, president of the exposition, who made arrangements with the Dallas Cycle Club to stage the races on each Sunday afternoon and night during the fair.

The motorcycle races will be sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association and efforts are being made to get the sanction for a Southwestern Championship. In the event this championship is sanctioned, the award will be made on points, so many points being awarded a rider for each first, second and third place won during the six racing programs which are scheduled.

Oct. 8 Estimate Of Cotton Production Lowers 1933 Yield

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The Agriculture Department today estimated 1933 cotton production at 12,885,000 bales compared with 13,002,000 bales last year.

At the same time the census bureau reported that 5,851,415 running bales of cotton had been ginned from the 1933 crop prior to October 1, compared with 4,835,590 for the corresponding period in 1932 and 5,409,957 in 1931.

Cotton crop condition as of October 1 was placed at 66.7 per cent of normal compared to a 54.2 condition on October 1 last year.

The department estimated the yield of lint cotton per acre for harvest at 305.3 pounds compared with 173.3 pounds in 1932.

Vaccination of lambs for sore mouth using the vaccine discovered by the Sonora Experiment Station is certain to become a fixed practice among sheep men of Tom Green county, the county agent stated after receiving reports from 10 or 15 ranchers who have used the treatment with great success.

Soaking last year's maize heads in a solution of 2 pounds white arsenic in 10 gallons of water for 5 or 6 hours and scattering heads in the fields away from farm stock has given Haskell county farmers good kills of jack rabbits, ravens and rates, the county agent reports

Free Distribution Of Meat To Start Here Next Monday

E. H. Persons, a member of the County Relief Committee, is in receipt of information relative to the free distribution of meat being conducted along with the Government's program of reducing surplus of hogs.

He has the following to say concerning same:

"To Relief Registrants: "We have available for free distribution to actual signers of Hico relief rolls, approximately 295 pounds of hams and bacon processed and harvested during the years 1929-31-32. These figures are absolutely necessary since the application cannot be made without them. Thresherman's Certificates are available at the County Agent's office."

It is not expected that a large per cent of the growers in Hamilton County will sign, since the majority of wheat growers raise only enough wheat for home consumption, to exchange for flour, and for chicken feed.

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The enrollment was the largest in the history of the school. The faculty this year is as follows: Mrs. W. E. Goynes, primary teacher; Miss Caraway, intermediate teacher; Ed. Nix, sixth and seventh grade teacher; Miss Bernice Talley, Thurman Smith and W. M. Horsley, high school teachers.

Prospects Bright At Opening Of Fairy Public Schools Oct. 2

Fairy Public Schools began the 1933-34 school term on October 2, at which time Rev. L. P. Thomas of Hico made the principal address.

The enrollment was the largest in the history of the school. The faculty this year is as follows: Mrs. W. E. Goynes, primary teacher; Miss Caraway, intermediate teacher; Ed. Nix, sixth and seventh grade teacher; Miss Bernice Talley, Thurman Smith and W. M. Horsley, high school teachers.

The school board is composed of the following men: R. E. Parks, Tom Betts and Andrew Hutton. Ted Nix drives the bus on the north side of the mountain, while E. C. Allison drives the one on the south side.

Large Ranch Deal Reported This Week By Star-Telegram

A trade which was completed some days ago, involving the property which Randal Brothers of Hico traded for some year and a half ago, was reported in the Star-Telegram recently.

According to that paper, the 3,000 acre ranch belonging to Randal Bros., located in Llano County near Marble Falls, was purchased for \$15.00 an acre, or a total of \$45,000 cash.

The ranch was sold to C. A. Lupton and Tom Brown of Fort Worth in a deal handled by Hensell & Hensell, also of Fort Worth. Known as a sportsman's paradise, the ranch has three running streams.

D. F. McCarty, Jr., will be able to keep up with the news from home since his mother ordered the paper sent to him at Abilene where he is attending Simmons College.

J. M. Starley, Hico Route 4, renewed recently for six months through the Hico News Stand.

Combination Rates Preferred By Some; Some Want Just N-R

While the News Review offers combination rates on the home paper with most of the State papers, this doesn't mean that we want only that kind of business. In fact, all we are interested in is trying to induce every family in this trade territory to take the home paper.

If by offering the combination rates with other papers which subscribers might want to balance their reading diet we can be of service to them and save them money, we are more than willing to do so. But if they desire only the home paper, considering it ample reading, we are flattered and glad to accede to their wishes.

During the past four weeks many new names have been added to our list, and other subscribers have had their time extended for a year, six months or three months. Thanks to all of them. And please consider this an invitation to emulate their example in case you are not now taking the News Review.

J. E. Murray, Route 6, Hico, had his time marked up six months. He and his father-in-law, J. E. Rich, are both good friends of the News Review, the latter having paid us a dollar that we didn't figure he owed us until he had convinced us of the fact.

Mrs. B. L. Hargrove, Route 3, Hico, sent a dollar in a letter along with instructions for renewal of her subscription.

Mrs. J. O. Cashon, city, dropped by the office and handed over a half dollar to the lady at the desk for another six months of the home paper.

S. B. Tudor, Route 3, Hico, who has been living around here for about three years, thought it was about time he took the paper, and did so, according to Miss Jonnie Hutchingson at the news stand, who turned his subscription in to us.

E. S. Rhoades, city, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1933, did then and here tender the where-with to receive the News Review at his address in the city of Hico, Box 374.

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BAYLOR FOOTBALL TEAM IS SHAKEN UP IN CHASH

CORSICANA, Oct. 9.—Thirty members of the Baylor University football team and Coach Morley Jennings escaped serious injury Sunday when the bus in which they were returning to Waco after a football game at Shreveport plunged from the highway near Corsicana when a tire blew out.

The men were treated for minor cuts and bruises and resumed the journey to Waco in another bus.

W. P. Connolly, on a rural route out of Lubbock, will receive the Hico paper for the next three months through the courtesy of his brother at Hico. We hope he enjoys it.

C. G. Alexander, who has been getting the paper at Bruceville, has had his address changed to 1201 Avenue F, Cisco, having been transferred there where he is still working for the Katy.

Federal Officials To Begin Visit To Texas October 18th

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 10.—Texas will be host to the largest party of Federal officials ever to make a grand tour of the Lone Star State when Vice President John G. Garner and Postmaster General James A. Farley, with numerous other distinguished personages visit the banner Democratic State of the Nation beginning Oct. 18.

The tour has been arranged as a goodwill tour of Democratic party officials to the State that gave Jack Garner to the Nation, and will afford an opportunity for general Jim Farley, the National Chairman and the top political man of the Roosevelt Administration, to pay his respects to the Vice President's native State.

Coming here by air in an armada of transport planes, the party will first visit Fort Worth, then Arlington Downs to open the racing season and will then come in to Dallas on the afternoon of Oct. 19 to prepare for what is planned as the greatest political rally ever staged in Texas, where great political rallies are the rule.

In Dallas the officials will be guests at a tremendous banquet in the Adolphus Hotel at which Maury Hughes, the State Chairman will be toastmaster. There will be no speech making at this banquet in order to permit the party to adjourn promptly to the huge new Stadium at the State Fair of Texas for the gigantic night rally.

Young Joseph Weldon Bailey Jr., Congressman-at-Large, will have charge of the night meeting at which Mr. Farley will make his only formal address for the entire tour. The Vice President Senator Tom Connally and Congressman Hattin W. Summers will also be heard on this occasion.

From Dallas the party goes to San Antonio, then to Uvalde for a party on the ranch of the Vice President and a chuck wagon dinner on the ranch nearby of Ralph W. Morrison, and then to Houston.

Accompanying Mr. Farley will be J. C. O'Mahoney, First Assistant Postmaster General, W. W. Howes, second assistant, Clinton Ellenberger, third assistant, Sillman Evans, fourth assistant, and Harlee Branch, Executive Assistant. Another official on the list is W. Robert, assistant Secretary of the Treasury, better known to his many friends as Chip Robert. J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, and Col. Carroll Cone of the Department of Aeronautics will accompany the party.

E. E. Hurja, executive assistant to Secretary Ickes in the public works department, formerly of Breckenridge, is another ex-Texas coming, Richard F. Roper, Executive Secretary of the Democratic National Committee, and Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, will be in the party.

James A. Moffett, Federal Oil Administrator, who assisted in organizing the nation's petroleum industry under a coal will accompany the party and it is possible that he will confer while in the State with Texas oil leaders regarding the industry here.

Frank Walter, executive secretary of the executive council, Senator Pat Harrison and several other Federal officials will be included.

Mayor Curley of Boston, Emil Fuchs, owner of the Boston Braves and several others will join the party at Fort Worth, where they will be met by Vice President Garner.

decided it was time to get back on the list, and came in with his dollar last week. Mr. Burgan said he had thought he would tell us a big fairy tale to occupy our minds, but decided he would just pass it up this time.

S. L. Trimmer, Route 1, Hico, enclosed a dollar with a nice note requesting renewal of his subscription.

Mrs. Willie Platt, city, and E. J. Nobles, Route 6, subscribed last week at the Hico News Stand. Mrs. Platt, of course, is not a new subscriber, but that of Mr. Nobles is.

We thank them both, as well as Miss Jonnie, Miss Beulah and Leonard.

Morris Shelton decided before leaving to take up his duties as teacher in the school at Novice, near Abilene, that he had better arrange for keeping up with the news at home, so came in and tendered us a dollar to send him the paper through the school term.

F. A. Allison, Route 3, Hico, has had his time extended another year upon orders from W. E. Goynes at Fairy.

G. E. Arnold, Route 4, Hico, paid up last week for the News Review and the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News.

J. H. Davis, Fairy, Texas, is a new reader of the News Review, having had his name entered on our list this week.

O. H. Cross, congressman from this district, writes from Waco sending a check to renew his subscription to June, 1934.

H. M. Williams, city, handed us \$5c on the streets Wednesday for the News Review for the next three months.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Ten attendants along the State Fair's midway at Dallas were drafted into service Saturday morning to aid in the removal of Buster Pike, 40, weight 470, from his quarters to waiting ambulance. Even with this assistance it was no small job, according to Harold Streathy, ambulance driver. Pike, who appears as fat man with the Beckman-Gerety Shows, had been suffering for several days from an ulcer on his leg. Saturday he was unable to walk. He was taken to hospital. Ten members of the hospital staff aided the ambulance crew in carrying the patient from the car to his bed.

Corsicana, Texas, was denied a review by the supreme court Monday in Washington of a decision of the fifth circuit court of appeals holding it liable to the Trinity and Brazos Valley railway for damages caused by the backing up of water by the city waterworks system. The federal district court of northern Texas decided in favor of the city, holding that the work was a public enterprise and within the police power delegated by the state, that the railway must repair damage at its own expense. The appellate court took a different view, declaring that the city, in construction work, acted in its proprietary capacity and was liable to the railway for damages it caused.

Prospects of reaching the attendance goal of 1,000,000 by the State Fair of Texas were materially brightened Sunday in Dallas. A total of 40,485 went through the turnstiles, bringing the total for the two opening days to more than 120,000. Dallas day, on Tuesday, and children's day, Friday, are expected to draw mammoth crowds.

Lee Granstaff, 43-year-old shell-shocked World war veteran, was reunited with his family at Boyd Sunday, after aimlessly wandering over the country since 1919. Granstaff was picked up by police in Fort Worth Saturday as a vagrant. Policeman E. O. Bradshaw saw his name on the blotter and remembered it as that of an acquaintance. A call to Carl Granstaff of Boyd, the man's brother, completed the identification. The brother said the veteran had returned to his home in Boyd in 1919 after his discharge from the army, but through a mix-up there was no one at the home or at the station to meet him. The veteran returned to the station, caught another train and was missing until the policeman recognized him.

A jury verdict read in federal court in Tyler Monday found Porter Cooper and Howard Wingate guilty of the attempted robbery of the First National Bank of Palestine. Cooper, former cashier of the bank, was found guilty on three counts in the verdict, returned late Saturday. He was sentenced to one two and two five-year terms in Leavenworth federal prison, the terms to run concurrently.

Senator Joe H. Moore of Greenville almost came to blows with two of his colleagues of the senate floor Wednesday afternoon at Austin. In both instances, the participants were separated before any blows were landed. Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, angered at something Moore had said in the course of debate, knocking over a chair in his course, rushed at the Greenville senator. Each struck at the other but missed. Other senators and sergeant-at-arms separated them.

The Texas House of Representatives passed a bill making kidnapping punishable by death. The Senate already had approved the bill. It now goes to the Governor for her approval. The bill was sponsored by Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur, who acted as one of the attorneys for the Shannon family during the trial in Oklahoma City recently when Harvey Bailey, the Shannons and others were found guilty of kidnaping Charles F. Urshel, wealthy oil man.

Expenditure of \$12,932,400 in Texas in the federal government's recovery drive was authorized Tuesday. Of this amount \$8,900,000 will be used in building of highways in drought stricken sections of the state. \$2,600,000 for construction of a power irrigation project on the Pecos River and \$1,430,000 for sewer construction in San Antonio.

The west wing of Sunset High School was demolished early Wednesday and W. H. Franklin, school janitor, was burned critically in an explosion that rocked the entire building. The blast occurred in the biology department of the building. The fact that the blast took place before school time prevented probable heavy loss of life. The school building was a mass of disorder. Doors were hurled far down the hallways and many windows were shattered.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Furnace of Belton visited her sister, Mrs. W. E. Boyd, this week.

Paul Patterson and Wallace McDonel visited in West Texas this week.

Mrs. Fouts, Mrs. Laswell and Mrs. Conley were in Stephenville Thursday.

Rev. McCauley visited his mother at Britton Tuesday.

Mrs. Hayden Miller of Dallas visited here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pate Bowman have moved to the house vacated by Mrs. Squires.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearing were in Glen Rose Monday.

Mrs. Nora Smith and children of Gordon community spent Monday with Mrs. Clem McAden.

Mrs. Huckabee of Stephenville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Daves.

Mrs. Melvin Hudson and baby spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gann of Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens and children of Gorman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oldham Friday, returning home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horton and children of Spring Creek spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Squires.

Mr. and Mrs. Devault of Natalia, Texas, visited her sister, Mrs. Dawson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Newsom and family of Big Springs. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche and baby.

Miss Lucy Ellen Iley of Meridian spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Aileen Appleby.

R. A. Laurence of Kilgore spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Simon Davis and children of Meridian spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. E. A. French, Mrs. Cora Little and daughter, Miss Dorothy, were in Stephenville Saturday.

Mrs. Cora Clem is visiting her brother, Clem McAden and family.

Mrs. Janie Main spent the week end with Mrs. Word Main and sons of Arlington.

J. L. Goodman of Dallas spent the week end here with his wife, Mrs. Goodman. She and her mother, Mrs. Pike, met him in Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins of Hico spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sadler.

Odie Bryan and children visited Mrs. Bryan at Gorman Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Mae Berns and children have returned from Cleburne where they have been for two weeks.

Mrs. Nina Rider and children of Wichita Falls are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston.

Mrs. Willie Schoemacher and daughter, Sue, of Meridian spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner.

Rev. Mr. Edwards of Belton was here Sunday in the interest of Baylor College for Women. He was accompanied by three young

ladies who are students there. The talks that were made by them were fine and was enjoyed by all. They were here Sunday morning.

Rev. Lester delivered a fine sermon at the evening hour to a large crowd. His sermons are always fine and enjoyed by everyone.

Rev. McCauley will preach here Sunday. Everyone come. It is less than a month till annual conference. Rev. McCauley is a fine man and a fine preacher. All the members should come every time and hear him and everyone should go and hear both pastors for both are good. All go to the Sunday schools every Sunday.

R. S. Echols, while fixing some part of the gin of Mr. Newsom that was broke, a heavy piece of iron which he said would weigh 150 lbs. fell on his little finger of his left hand and badly mashed it. The doctor was called in and dressed the injured finger and now he is getting along fine. His friends hope he will soon be over the injury.

The entertainment at the school auditorium Friday evening was well attended. The sales at the booths and with the boxes and pies amounted to something over \$40, which is fine.

Willie Gordon and wife of Fort Worth visited his sisters, Mrs. Sawyer and Miss Mittie Gordon this last week.

Mrs. Laswell and Mrs. Fouts attended the workers' meeting at Morgan Monday.

The play "The Man in Green Shirt," will be put on by some of the Methodist with the help of some of the Baptist members on Friday evening, October 20. The play is said to be fine and is very funny. Everyone that wishes to enjoy an hour of fun must go to the play which will be at the school auditorium October 20. The admission will be in reach of all.

FARM COOPERATIVES RENDER PUBLIC SERVICE

The most apparent reason for the existence of a farm cooperative is to sell, as profitably as possible, the products of its members.

But the co-ops have another vitally important function—and one which the accent has been placed in late months. That function is to act as the farmer's representative in formulating and advocating social and economic policies. The new farm bill, for example, was tremendously influenced by cooperative leaders, who were consulted by government officials when it was written. The progressive co-operatives have and are seeking the stabilization of international exchange, and the promotion of international trade. They were among the earliest advocates of monetary reform, which is one of the most burning subjects of the moment.

The good cooperative is, as a result, much more than a dealer in produce. That is something every farmer, whether or not he is a cooperative member now, should realize and appreciate.

Gordon

By MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

We have been visited with a norther Sunday morning.

Wence Perkins and family were visiting Robt. Kincannon and family of Duffau Sunday.

Miss Maria Gosdin spent this week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin as Miss Goynne was there.

Some of this community attended the Baptist meeting Sunday afternoon at Iredeell.

Little Jack Perkins attended the Senior class play Friday night at Iredeell at the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin and girls were in Meridian Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Landers and brother, Johnnie, of near Valley Mills spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin and girls attended the Senior class play Friday night at Iredeell at the school auditorium.

Leonard Kincannon and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy this week end in Mills Co.

Hugh Harris and family spent a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sowell.

Mrs. Frank Sparks and daughter Ola, are visiting Bryan Smith and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVE Bullock and son were in Stephenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin and Vergie Goynne and sister, Miss Maria Gosdin and Abe Myers visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and Ernest visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flannery and children Sunday of near Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer were visiting Robt. Kincannon and family of Duffau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sowell and children and Mr. Landers and brother, John, all spent a while Sunday with Hugh Harris and family.

Mrs. Kincannon and son spent a while Monday afternoon with Mrs. Bryan Smith.

Carlton

By MRS. ARTHUR REDDEN

The Carlton public schools opened Monday, September 25th with an enrollment of 200 pupils. Rev. R. H. Gibson, W. T. Bingham and Superintendent Huffman spoke during the morning after which the students secured their books and instructions to begin on Tuesday morning. Mr. Huffman is very enthusiastic over the prospects of a successful term this year.

Charles Proffitt and family moved from the J. R. McEntire place to the J. O. Dillard place last week.

Mrs. Walker Bingham who was carried to a sanitarium at Temple last week, underwent a surgical operation there last Monday. Last reports were that she was getting along fine.

E. A. Blanchard and wife and Neal Gerald and family of Stephenville spent last Sunday in the homes of Mrs. J. H. Tull and Mrs. Lillie Anderson.

Otha Stuckey and wife and Mrs. Bettie Fisher were visitors at Dublin last Monday.

Conrad Tull and family of San Angelo visited his mother here last week end.

Donald Caudle went to McGregor Wednesday to transport to Carlton the household goods of J. R. McEntire who is moving to his farm west of town.

Fred Hodges and family moved last Wednesday to Tahoka where he has a farm leased for next year.

Brooks McPherson and family left Thursday for West Texas to pick cotton.

Mrs. Jasper Leech of Cisco visited relatives here last week.

J. D. Upham and George Driver were visitors at Fort Worth last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pruitt are the proud parents of a new son who made his arrival Tuesday, October 3rd. He was given the name of Harrell Don.

Miss Clara Bell Burt is visiting in Temple this week.

Mrs. J. L. Edwards and Leona Chambers visited Mrs. Edward's mother at Ireland Sunday.

M. B. Stuckey and family visited relatives at Indian Gap last Sunday.

W. O. Turner and wife of Brown wood spent last week end with S. O. Turner and family.

Ed Lefevre and family were visitors at Hamilton last week.

Rev. A. J. Quinn made a business trip to Goldthwaite last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fines and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minter last Sunday.

Permanents, Clean, Sanitary, and Courteous Service.

Phone 190. Carmen's Beauty Shop.

A braided rug 8 by 10 feet in size has been made for the home economic department of the University of Texas by three Nacogdoches county home demonstration club women. It is made of new all-wool material, dyed blue and tan with shades of gray, lavender and rose. When finished it weighed 60 pounds and brought \$60. The makers are Mrs. Ethel Wallace, Mrs. Jewel Manes and Mrs. Ernest Wallace.

VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow

The outstanding characteristics of the new winter dress coats are in the sleeves and the furs. Furs in profusion are used, the high point being the collar which stands high about the wearer's head.

The sleeves are modified mutton-



legs with tucks and folds to give a shoulder width and accentuate slim waist and curved hip lines. There is a wide range of popular fabrics with frosted wooleens very much in vogue in the popular priced coats. In selecting your winter coat remember that the sleeves and the high collar, if fur trimmed, are the points which make for smartness.

4-H CLUB NEWS

AN ORPHAN LAMB

When a neighbor gave Marvin Hitchcock, lad of seven summers living with his folks in Calhoun county, Mich., an orphan lamb it is unlikely they expected the little motherless weakling to be the foundation of a sturdy and profitable flock of sheep for this boy some years later. But that is just what happened, and it just shows that a club member should never despise small beginnings.

The boy is now nearly 15 and still has the lamb which happened to be a ewe and has raised him one or more lambs every year. When the orphan was about a year old and Marvin had done such a successful job of raising it, he got the idea that it ought to have a playmate or two, so he started to increase his holdings by buying a purebred Shropshire ewe. In this he had the aid and encouragement of his father, somewhat of a sheepman himself.

This ewe that was bought was more nearly a grandmother to the orphan lamb grown to be a yearling than it was a playmate, but all went well and the Shropshire ewe proved another good thing. She is now 10 years old and has dropped 13 lambs, some of them twins and triplets. Now Marvin has some over 20 head in his flock, and they are descendants from the purebred ewe, as the grades are not kept to go into the ewe flock. He has used one ram from the college and has one from a breeder's flock.

Marvin learned so much about sheep through his own, his father turned the care of the farm flock over to him, and they raised 125 lambs from 73 ewes this past season. Four old ewes lost their lambs, at that. Such an average is high for the best flocks. Marvin has realized \$471 from his six years in the sheep business. Not half bad. Of course, he got into a 4-H sheep club as soon as he could, and says that has been a big help to him.

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

RELIGION and churches I think the best thing that has been said on the subject of religion and the church was said by the dean of St. Paul's, London, Dr. William Ralph Inge, a few claim of the early church to be days ago. Pointing out that the repository of all truth was sound enough in the days when all the learning of the world was in the direct service of the church, Dean Inge went on to say that the church of Christ today is "the

whole congregation of Christian people dispersed throughout the whole world," and that moral and spiritual influence is open to all, laity as well as clergy, who show themselves fit to exercise it.

He thought that people should think of "the church as an orchestra in which the different instruments play on different instruments, while a Divine Conductor calls the tune."

That, it seems to me, sums up the essence of modern religious thinking in very well chosen words.

LOAFERS getting paid

Not long ago I parked my car in a country village and noticed a knot of men loafing in the sun, in front of the grocery store. I had not been in that town for several years, but I recognized many of the loafers as the same ones who had been parking in the same place the last time I was there.

"Are those the local unemployed?" I asked the grocer, an old friend.

"They're the chronic unemployed," he said. "I could name you twenty men right here in town who have never done a stroke of work they could avoid doing. The only difference now is that we've got an unemployment fund and they are getting paid for loafing."

If the test were applied that no man could get unemployment relief unless he could prove that he had had at least one job in the past five years, before the depression began, it would save some towns a lot of money.

LUXURY up the chimney

Everybody isn't broke. I learned the other day of a wealthy man whose hobby is open fires. He bought a duplex cooperative apartment in one of the fine Park Avenue buildings last spring and the first thing he did was to have wood-burning fireplaces put into practically every room.

That cost him plenty, but when the fireplaces were in he ordered his servants to keep a fire burning in every one of them, all the time.

That made his apartment pretty warm in summer, so he has just spent forty thousand dollars installing an air-conditioning system to keep the rooms at a liveable temperature while the fires burn.

That sounds extravagant. It certainly is going the limit in the way of luxury. But if he hadn't spent the money for that he would not have given employment to the large number of persons who had to be hired to install his luxurious fireplaces and cooling system, and away back in the woods somebody is going to benefit by cutting cordwood to burn in a New York apartment.

MARCONI fitting honor

My old friend, Senatore Marchese

Giuglielmo Marconi, is being honored by "Marconi Day" at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Nothing could be more fitting than this to recognize the man who made radio possible. And I am especially glad to see it when I remember how he was laughed at and ridiculed when he first announced that he could send messages over a distance without the use of wires.

I happened to be with Marconi, as a newspaper reporter, when he got his first regular communication established between America and Europe. He predicted then, more than thirty years ago, most of the marvels which wireless has accomplished since. I wrote what he said for my paper, and we printed it, but the editor privately told me he thought Marconi was crazy!

RUSSIA their country

There is so much revival of the talk of "recognizing" Soviet Russia that it would not surprise me to see the United States admitting

at last that the present government of Russia has come to stay.

After all, the Communist system has been working in Russia for nearly 18 years, and the people ought to know by this time whether they want it or not.

My notion about recognition is that Russia is their country, not ours, and the Russian people are entitled to any sort of a government they want. The main objections to recognition have been partly fear that if we recognized Communism the Communists might get hold of this government some way, and partly the threats, of which we don't hear so much the past few years, that the Communists were about to declare war on the rest of the world.

The best evidence, to my thinking, that the United States does not need to fear a Communist revolution, is that in spite of the hard times we have been having the Communist movement hasn't even got a toe-hold in this country. And the return of prosperity will put an end to all Communist scares.

Buy tickets at local Ticket Office, or address F. B. Griffin, General Passenger Agent M-K-T Lines, Dallas.

Katy SCORES AGAIN

To Dallas From Hico

3 DAY STAY Round Trip

On Sale for Arrival All Day Saturdays, Oct. 7, 14 and 21 —and Prior to 3:25 P.M. Sundays, October 8-15-22

On sale for arrival all day Saturdays, Oct. 7, 14 and 21—and prior to 3:25 P.M. Sundays, Oct. 8, 15 and 22. Limit to leave Monday following date of sale.

Also for trains arriving Dallas Thursday, Oct. 19, prior to 3:25 P.M. Limit to leave Dallas prior to midnight Sunday, Oct. 22. (Good in Sleepers; Berth Extra)

Entire Fair Period Round Trip \$720

On Sale Daily, Oct. 6-21, Inc. (Good in Sleepers; Berth Extra) Permits visiting for entire duration of Fair. Limited to return Oct. 26.

CHILDREN 1/2 Adult Fare

Buy tickets at local Ticket Office, or address F. B. Griffin, General Passenger Agent M-K-T Lines, Dallas.

YOUR ENTITLED TO A TRIP—TAKE IT

One Way Ticket Fares HICO TO FOLLOWING POINTS

Waco	\$1.55
Cisco	\$1.25
Stamford	\$2.55
Hamlin	\$2.95
Rotan	\$3.30

Westbound train 8:47 A. M.
Eastbound train 6:48 P. M.
Round Trip to Chicago at low as \$20.90
H. SMITH, LOCAL "KATY" AGENT

On your way to Chicago

to the Century of Progress Exposition... Stop in St. Louis

A modern American city... rich in historic lore... 19 miles of river front... sixty-five city parks... world-famous zoo... Shaw Botanical Gardens... art galleries. Many other points of great interest... the world-renowned Lindbergh trophies exhibit and Municipal Opera, worth the visit alone.

Directly on your route to Chicago from the South, Southwest and Southeast.

At The American and American Annex Hotels you will find an air of hospitality and the utmost consideration for your comfort, meals that are the talk of experienced travelers everywhere. Special diet menu for those who need it (sent free on request) and prices that are surprisingly low.

Rates from \$1.50

THE AMERICAN HOTEL THE AMERICAN ANNEX

"On the Plaza" St. Louis, Mo.

Market at 6th and 7th

SHOWING OF Fine Shoes

FOR FALL AND WINTER

The shoe fashion news for Women's Fall and Winter Shoes is written around detail in trims. Our showing may well be classified the pace-setter for all that is new in Fall Footwear.

OXFORDS, PIGSKINS, PATENTS and SUEDES

SCHOOL AND DRESS SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

School and Dress Shoes for Boys and Girls have maintained their reputation of "quality shoes" through all the years, from having been made from specially selected stocks of best leathers and because they are honestly made and fairly priced.

WE ALSO HAVE A NICE STOCK OF BOOTS FOR BOYS WITH POCKET FOR KNIFE.

SHOES FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN

We did not overlook the youngster when we purchased our new line of shoes. White, black and beige for infants and children, and boots for the tiny tots and children. See our line.

SHOES FOR MEN

Men's Shoes, Hamilton Brown, of pliable, durable calfskin, in narrow, medium and wing tips, in black or brown. Several styles to choose from. Also boots and work shoes.

NEW COATS, HATS AND DRESSES

New things for the women are arriving every day. When in town come in and pick out yourself a new frock, hat or coat.

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

"Everything For Everybody"

— HICO —

The Mirror

Published Weekly by Students of the HICO HIGH SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief Alma Ragsdale
Assistant Editor Leighton Guyton

Loyalty to Hico.

Hico is proud of her schools. The people of Hico have been largely responsible in the making of her good schools. They are educationally inclined. There are no factional strifes in Hico connected with the school. Her people are supporting the institution in such a moral and material way that few other towns in the state of her wealth and population can boast of surpassing her in this respect. Now, since the Hico High School is fully affiliated with the larger schools of Texas, since she is modernly equipped for efficient service, since her courses of study are flexible and thoroughly abreast of the times, since her teachers are thoroughly prepared to give the most approved instructions in the different courses offered, and since the citizenry of Hico cannot be excelled, then why should any young man or woman within this or the adjoining territory pass this school by for some college when they are not prepared to enter the freshman year of that college? It is a proven fact that the boy or girl who finishes the high school course is more likely to graduate from a higher institution. The way does not seem so long when he can enter the first year of college. He can see the end of his course in view. Not so with the boy who enters the academy of the college. He is irregular and statistics prove that he generally remains out after the first year. Hico wants every young man and woman within reach to investigate her High School before they go elsewhere. It matters not what purpose to follow. The school can place them on the road to success if they will enroll.

The Team

Ray Cheek is our quarter back and fills the position to the satisfaction of all. We think he was predestined by nature for this place. He handles the team as an expert engineer handles his machinery. In the thick of the fight one can always hear his clear steady voice calling out the signals and urging his men on to greater efforts and to victory.

A. C. Hays, our center, was inexperienced in football at the beginning of the season, but it did not take him long to get on to the game. He is extra sure on passing the ball and has an ability to stand a great deal of punishment never missing a second of play during the entire game. A. C. says he is going to make some record next year and we are sure he will.

The Hico Antelopes will play Crawford here in Hico Friday, October 13. The boys feel sure that they will win the game in spite of the two defeats they have already suffered at the first of the season.

Senior Data.

Hurrah! We, Seniors, at last have an even number in our class. Collin Sellman, who has come to us from Stephenville, makes the twenty second. We welcome you, Collin, and hope that you will enjoy the activities of the Senior Class with us.

Freshman News.

Well, we, the ignorant Freshmen have at last got together and elected our class officers as follows: President, Eileen Alexander. Vice President, Lusk Randall Jr. Sec.-Treas., Norine Houser. Class Reporter, Mildred Bous-tead. We are very proud of the officials of our class and we hope they will hold their respective positions with authority.

The students of the eighth grade honored their classmate, Nadine Perry, with a shower Monday because of her total loss when her house burned Thursday.

News From the Sophomore Class
The members of the Sophomore class met and elected their class officers as follows:
President, Mary Helen Hall.
Vice President, Morris Blair.
Sec.-Treas., Ersall Bullard.
Reporter, Lucille Patterson.

We Wonder Why?

Mary Helen likes to chew ears?
Mary Bob likes Latin so well?
Holbert is never busy?
Lord likes to chew gum in school?
Walton is in love?
Mrs. Segrest is so fond of us?

Assembly Program.

Chapel began Wednesday morning with the song, "Holy, Holy, Holy," sung by the entire school. "Some Bright Morning" was sung by Mattie Lee Goad, accompanied by Rhuey Bingham. Rev. L. P. Thomas read the scripture and Rev. W. P. Cunningham gave a short talk.

Dear Editor:
It seems that all the school is in a receptive mood for the first football game to be played on the home field this season.
As I have talked to several

members of the football team, I find that there is a drastic change in their attitude. A new inspiration has sprung up in the team, a determination to win that game. Probably the change which has come over the team may be accredited to the collaboration of the team with the coach and the captain. As everyone knows, co-operation is the most essential element in the make up of any organization. Surely these improvements are ample grounds for assuring the supporters of the team—both those in school and those in town—that this game, the first of the season on the home field, promises to be now that the fighting Antelopes have found their stride, a live game victory for us.
LEIGHTON GUYTON.

Dedicated to Prof. Masterson.

A Chevrolet is my auto, I shall not want another.
It maketh me to lie down beneath it.
It leadeth me in paths of ridicule for its name's sake.
Yea, though, I ride through the streets of the city.
I will fear much evil for my radiator rod and my engine discomfort me.
I prepareth for blowouts in the presence of mine enemy.
I annootheth my tires with patches; my radiator runneth over.
Surely, for the sake of the Mak-er.
If this thing followeth me all the days of my life,
I will dwell in the bughouse forever.
Amen.

Lost: A perfectly good brain cell. Please return it at once to the owner, J. W. Dohoney.
For Sale: A bunged under lip. See Billy Hays.
Wanted: A good knowledge of bookkeeping.—Geary Cheek.

Did you hear about the Scotch man who went down to the Studebaker factory with a basket under

PLAN TO GO

EDUCATIONAL

AGRICULTURE
Texas is changing from cotton to a balanced farm program. These changes will be truly reflected in the exhibits from 90 per cent of Texas Counties.

POULTRY
A highly specialized show with many new features in a new building.

LIVESTOCK
Texas is turning its eyes to livestock production. At the 1935 Exposition this fair will feature utility stock on the farm.

And Many Other Educational Features
Lowest Rates in Travel History

ENTERTAINMENT

SOUTHWESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY CONTEST LIVESTOCK ARENA
13 Football Games
Beckman-Gerety Shows

—and—
3-Big Musical Shows-3 'BITTER SWEET'

"NINA ROSA"
"FLORODORA"
in the

AUDITORIUM



his arm to get some of that free wheeling?

Gossip!

Mattie Lee was seen with Ismael Sunday night.
Hazel and Maxine do love parlor dates.
A little bird said that Sunny was going with Norman.
Alma and Elizabeth liked cherries.

As You Like It

Elizabeth Boustead: I think you are lots better looking than your father.
Geary: I ought to be. I'm a later model.

Duffau

By MABLE CAVITT

Everyone is almost through picking cotton now.
The Duffau school opened Monday, October 9th. We are all in hope for a successful term.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pool and family and Mrs. B. A. Mayfield of Fort Worth were Duffau visitors Sunday.

Rev. A. D. Elkins preached here Saturday night.

Mrs. A. T. Lackey visited Mrs. E. M. Cavitt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cunningham and family were business visitors in Fort Worth last week.

W. L. Herod visited Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cavitt of Alexander Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Herod and daughter and Mabel Cavitt visited in the L. E. Douglas home Sunday evening.

Miss Lula Land and Mildred Strother visited Miss Grace and Lois Scales Sunday.

Carmer Beauty Shop guarantees her permanents. Phone 190.

It was hard for the county agent of Goliad county to convince his farmers that crooked breasts in turkeys were due to improper feed and lack of minerals. Finding a flock of crooked breasted hens and toms he got permission to feed the next year's poultis his way. Of 103 turkeys raised only two had crooked breasts. Goliad county farmers now feed balanced rations and minerals.

Mt. Zion

By ELSIE KIDWELL

We have had some nice weather the past week. Hope it will continue for several days but it does not look like it will this morning.

Mrs. Allie Adkison and son, Grady, spent last week end in Waco in the home of Mrs. Adkison's son and family.

Mrs. Charlie Adkison entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night. All report a nice time.

Miss Ethel and Josie Harris began high school at Iredell Monday, also several other girls from the Mt. Zion school are going to Iredell school.

The Mt. Zion school begins this coming Monday, Oct. 15. Bro. Shannon will preach at Mt. Zion Sunday.

There was a nice crowd attended the singing at Weston Newton's Sunday night.

R. H. Kidwell spent the week end at home with his mother.

Mrs. M. E. Jackson, Mrs. A. H. Boycan and Mrs. Herbert Turner were shopping in Hico Saturday.

Most everyone will soon be through picking cotton in our community. A. F. Polnack has already finished on his home place. Joe Harris has picked out 25 bales.

Don't forget our Sunday school next Sunday morning.

Fairy

By FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

We have had real cool nights for the past week, but at this writing it is warm and cloudy. Farmers would be glad to see a good rain.

Scraping cotton and sowing grain is the order of the day here. Most cotton will be out after this week.

The play "Windy Willows," put on by the Hico folks last Saturday night was fine and was enjoyed by a large audience.

The singing class met last Friday night at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. H. S. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hendrix and Miss Christine Fewell of Hico were visiting singers with us. We thank them for their presence and invite them to visit us again sometime.

Mrs. B. A. Grimes, P. L. Cox, E. M. Hoover, J. O. Richardson and D. E. Allison were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. A. L. Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Licett of near Hamilton were guests Sunday of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Licett.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgraves of Pottsville were guests Saturday night and Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersal Richardson spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Cashon at Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards of near Evant last Sunday.

Clyde Hoover of Dallas spent last Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoover. He was accompanied by the manager of the film company of which Mr. Hoover has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Keller and little son of Falls Creek were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Anderson.

Several of this place attended

the singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson of the Agee community last Sunday night. A nice crowd was present and all enjoyed some good singing.

D. E. Allison returned to Texas City Tuesday last week after a week's visit here with relatives. He has employment at a reining company there. His wife remained for a more extended visit.

The new farm home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox has been completed and is one of the nicest country homes in the county. It is of cob-

ble stone structure. They haven't moved in yet as we understand they are waiting to have the Star gas system installed and some plumbing work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brummitt and son and daughter, J. C. and Mona, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blakley.

Clancy Blue is again able to hobnob his work after suffering several weeks with a bad bone felon.

The Hanson picture show was with us Monday and Tuesday night of this week.

A NEW DEAL

May be a good plan in some lines, but not at our store. We prefer the same old deal of the BEST OF EVERYTHING TO EAT at the Lowest Possible Prices, with Prompt Service.

A NEW CAR OF SMITH'S BEST FLOUR

Our Meat Market

Is supplied each day with Fresh Meats, kept Sanitary by the Frigidaire system. If you are not already a customer, give us an opportunity to serve you and you will become a regular.

FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 LBS. 71c
1 LB. 37c

HIGH QUALITY MAKES IT ECONOMICAL

J. E. BURLESON

GOOD NEWS FOR PRODUCERS OF POULTRY - TURKEYS - PECANS

For better prices and an assured market for your products get in touch at once with this splendid Texas Association. Eliminate haphazard guess work and unprofitable marketing by signing your marketing contract now. WRITE TODAY!

This Agency is owned and controlled by members of North Texas Poultry Producers Association (only producers can be members) and will be managed on same plans as similar organizations in the West and Northwest where producers market all their products in this manner.

NORTH TEXAS POULTRY PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

General Offices and Plant 102 Kentucky Ave. Fort Worth, Texas

A vote for the Katy is a vote for Texas

— and on the Record Below I am Confident of a Sweeping Victory

ON August 9th, in these columns, I appealed to the people of Texas, "frankly and directly." In plain language, without restraint or apology, I told you Texans the present position of this Texas railroad — this pioneering institution which opened untold opportunities to the ambition and industry of your forefathers and made possible the Texas of today.

In all the advertisements published to date I have based my plea for your support and patronage on a sort of informal Katy "platform" of four simple but powerful "planks." So frequently have these been applauded in the thousands of communications received that I elaborate on them here.

THE KATY "PLATFORM"

1 The Katy has sought none of the people's money, through any governmental agency.

All railroads must operate daily or a national calamity would exist. So vital is this need that if the railroads cannot operate on their own money, the people must advance it themselves. The Katy is gratified and proud to tell the people of Texas that it is one of the very few railroads in the whole country and the only one in the Southwest which has not put onto the people the burden of maintaining a service without which they would surely perish.

2 The Katy has unflinchingly paid taxes and all other bills.

The Katy has paid every obligation on due date. In many communities served by the Katy, this railroad is the largest taxpayer and those tax payments provide salaries for school teachers, peace officers, and help meet other local governmental expenses. Some local treasuries have run short of funds—the Katy has gladly paid many tax bills months in advance of due date, so school teachers and other employees could be paid in cash.

3 The Katy has maintained its Texas identity, free from mergers and influences that destroy individuality

The Katy has attended strictly to the railroad business. "Entangling alliances," "secret diplomacy," the now discredited device of pyramided financing were shunned in the days of prosperity and now there are none to rise up to plague this organization. The management of a public utility like the Katy is a public trust — that trust has been faithfully discharged.

4 The Katy has actually improved its facilities and service through the darkest days of the depression.

The Katy has not conserved its cash resources by letting the roadbed, engines, cars and shops go to rack and ruin. The exact reverse is true. All facilities are in shipshape order. New passenger trains and equipment have been added—freight service has been speeded up so much that many shippers now attach invoices to bills of lading, because they reach the consignee sooner than by first class mail.

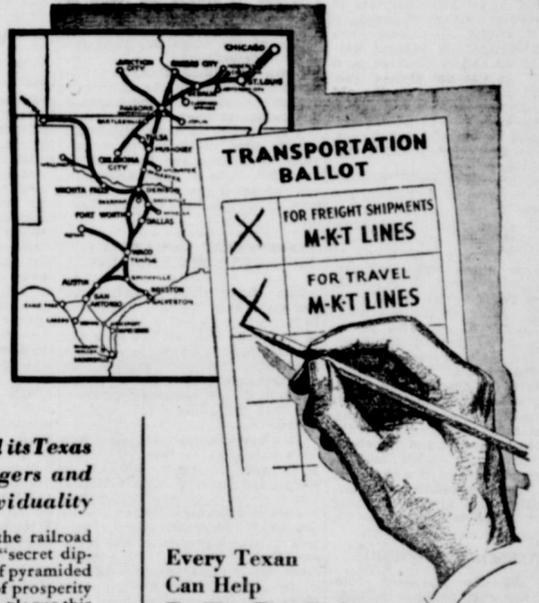
While the railroads are specifically excluded from the NRA, the Katy is modestly proud of having been continuously in tune with the spirit of the National Program by its policy of improved service, and reports to the people that it is without a peer in maintaining its employment record at the highest possible peak, commensurate with the volume of business entrusted to it.

People of Texas! Does this record fire your imagination, challenge your fighting spirit and earn your support? Surely it does—your response thus far proves it. I thank you, but must remind you that the emergency we face still exists — and it is only by a continuation of the splendid response you have made that victory shall ultimately rest with the fine organization it is an honor and a privilege to lead.



W. H. Cahill
Chairman of the Board of Directors and President

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS LINES



Every Texan Can Help To Win This Fight

Don't hesitate to join the Katy in this fight because you feel that anything you might do would be unimportant. It IS important to the Katy no matter how inconsequential it may seem to you.

Here's How YOU Can Do Your Bit

There are four things you can do. First, ship your freight via Katy both within and outside of Katy territory. (On shipments coming to you from the North and East specify Katy routing through St. Louis or Kansas City). Second, ride our trains. Third, use your influence on every hand to boost the Katy. Opportunities are constantly presenting. Fourth, 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. It costs you nothing extra to join this movement. 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. (Desirable)
- 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.

REGULATION OR OPPRESSION?

The responsibility of a newspaper to its readers goes far beyond simply printing the news as fully as circumstances will permit. In these days every editor and publisher who would maintain the respect and confidence of his subscribers sees to it that in the advertising columns of his newspaper nothing appears which could have a detrimental effect upon his home town folks.

It would be hardly necessary for us to mention that subject if it were not that the integrity of newspapers, and of small town weekly newspapers in particular, is being challenged over the radio and otherwise, and by men who ought to know better. We refer particularly to Professor Rexford Tugwell, a member of the Administration's "Brain Trust" who has been trying to drum up support for the new Food and Drug bill which he is trying to get the next session of Congress to enact.

There is no class of advertising in which such a thorough cleaning up has been in progress for the past twenty-five years as in the advertising of prepared foods and proprietary medical and toilet preparations. As a result of the efforts of the Advertising Federation of America, the Better Business Bureau and the Federal Food and Drug Administration it has become possible for any publisher to accept advertising from responsible agencies without having to be an expert dietician or a doctor. That was not always true.

PATIENCE IS THE WORD

The evidence increases from day to day that business is picking up everywhere, in almost every line. Producers, whether of food-stuffs and other farm products, or of manufactured goods of all kinds, are getting better prices for their products. More men and women are back at work, money is beginning to circulate more freely, all the evidences that the upturn has begun are at hand.

Yet we hear many people grumbling, declaring that the President's recovery program is a failure, because it has not performed a miracle overnight. No sensible person who has stopped to think about it ever imagined that this great nation could jump back instantly into its former prosperity. It took us nearly four years to slide down the hill; we cannot hope to leap back to the top in one bound. We do not believe it will take four years, or anything like it, to get back on Prosperity Peak; but we do feel sure that it will take more time than some of the kickers are willing to allow.

It is hard to be patient when one is up against it for ready cash and the means of livelihood. But patience is the word that needs to be impressed upon everybody in these days. If the return of prosperity has not made itself manifest to any particular reader of these lines, be patient, for it is surely on the way. Of that we have not the slightest doubt.

And if we wanted to pose as prophets, which is a rather useless, not to say thankless, sort of endeavor, we would hint that the next peak of prosperity is going to be even higher and more attractive than the last one was.

RAILROADS EDUCATE 1,600,000 CHILDREN

The educational value of railroad travel is well known. But the importance of the railroads in making another kind of education possible, is not.

According to a recent survey, the railroads pay annually the sum of \$148,041,456 in school taxes. Federal statistics show that in 1930, the average expenditure on public elementary and second-

dary schools came to \$90.22 for every pupil—a figure which includes money spent for new buildings as well as operating costs. As a consequence, the school taxes paid by the railroads were enough to furnish a year's education for more than 1,600,000 children.

The figures show that railroad school taxes grossed enough in Illinois to educate 88,000 children; in Michigan, 86,000; in Ohio, 80,000; in New Jersey, 79,000; in Virginia, 70,000; in Kansas, 53,000; in Oklahoma, 70,000; and proportionate numbers in other states.

Every public improvement—roads, buildings, parks, streets, docks, etc.—was partly built with railroad money. If the rails went out of existence, either we wouldn't have these improvements—or we'd have to find some new property to tax for them.

It will be a long time before any comparable industry is able to take the place of the railroads as a national asset. They are still the backbone of the country's transportation, and still one of the major contributors to national development.

STUDY THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

During Fire Prevention Week the American public is instructed concerning the hazards of fire, and means of preventing them. There is another phase of the fire problem which should be studied at the same time—fire control and extinguishing.

It's better to prevent a fire than to put one out. But we will never reach a hundred per cent success in doing that. The magnitude of our annual fire loss is due largely to our own failure to prepare to fight fire. Departments are undermanned, poorly trained, and often work with insufficient or inferior apparatus. Such conditions cost us millions a year. They are reflected in fire insurance costs, in taxes, in business conditions, in community development. Every fire, no matter how small, is the enemy of progress; every fire represents a burden on every citizen of the community.

Not enough of us interest ourselves in the local fire department. We consider it purely in the province of local governing authorities. And that is a serious error. Progress is always the result of popular demand; change must be brought about by the concerted action of the taxpaying residents of the community.

Learn something about fire departments. Find out the difference between standard and non-standard apparatus—between engines that can be trusted to work efficiently all the time, under the most adverse conditions, and those which may fail. It will mean money in your pocket if you and your neighbors do that and act on your findings.

INVESTMENT AND EMPLOYMENT CAMPAIGN PROGRESSES

San Mateo County, California, has embarked on a "Renovize Drive" which seems to be a model of its kind. Success has been far greater than was anticipated, with more than \$1,650,000 pledged by county communities, and with the director of the campaign estimating that the grand total will be \$2,900,000.

The beautiful part of San Mateo's campaign is that the residents haven't simply adopted a slogan and issued a little publicity slogan and then let it go at that—as has happened elsewhere, when well conceived build and repair campaigns passed gradually into coma and died. Instead of that, teams made up of representative citizens go from door to door and office to office soliciting promises from other citizens that they will spend a definite amount for needed property improvement. A form card is made out which indicates the type of work to be done and its minimum cost. When the work has been completed a coupon attached to the card is filled in by the property-owner who sends it to campaign headquarters.

This is an example of what aggressiveness and public spirit is doing in San Mateo County, California—and what is being done there can be done, to a greater or lesser degree, in every county and state and municipality in the nation. Property-renovation on a colossal scale would be the greatest possible impetus to industrial recovery—it provides needed revenue to thousands of business concerns, large or small, and stimulates commerce and trade. The person who builds and repairs now is demonstrating his faith in the patriotic axiom that employment and investment are better and cheaper than charity.

Birds of a Feather

By Albert T. Reid



Advertisement for 'SUCCESS with POULTRY' by Fuller D. Baird.

What Breed Is Best?

The question of what breed is best is one that has been asked a great many times and is one that is very difficult to answer satisfactorily. The fact of the matter is that there is no one breed that is suitable for all purposes or is desired by all poultrymen.

Poultrymen who prefer high egg production with little or no consideration of table qualities usually select the Single Comb White Leghorns. To a lesser extent the other varieties of Leghorns and the Anconas are kept for egg producing purposes.

On farms or on commercial poultry farms where a dual purpose fowl is desired, because of the fact that there is a demand for table poultry, such breeds as Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds or New Hampshire Reds are preferred. For broiler production, the Barred Plymouth Rock, Wyandottes or crosses between Barred Rock and other breeds are especially popular.

The market trade demanding larger birds such as fowls, roasters, or capons, the Plymouth Rock, Wyandottes, Sussex, Cornish and Orpingtons rank the highest.

The selection of a breed to keep depends upon several factors including the demand of the markets that are easily accessible, the demand of markets that are not close at hand and the advisability of meeting their demand, the stock available, the economy of production of the breed and the purpose of the individual poultryman. Rightly or wrongly the preference of the individual poultryman is a factor which most often determines the selection of the breed kept. This may be for the best, due to the fact that it is probable a poultry keeper will take better care of the breed that he likes the best.

The color of eggs demanded by the most successful markets quite often is a factor in determining the breeds to be kept. Some markets pay more for white eggs than they do for brown eggs, and vice versa. If this difference amounts to enough in the course of a year, it will pay to keep the breed that lays the color of egg that is in greatest demand.

The color of the plumage is sometimes an important factor in the broiler market. A considerable number of markets demand, or

pay a premium for barred birds, others prefer white and there is sometimes a definite prejudice against red plumage. In the larger sizes of table poultry there seems to be a marked tendency away from the barred toward the white plumage in certain markets and this must be given careful consideration.

The selection of a breed definitely depends upon the stock that is available. One cannot expect to be successful with one particular breed unless the breed or variety is of much more importance than the breed or variety itself. It would be foolish to keep a breed or variety unless it was possible to get the desired qualities and at a reasonable price.

If economy of egg production is desired, the Single Comb White Leghorn probably has definite advantages. It is usually considered to have a somewhat higher fertility and hatchability, a lower chick mortality and a lower maintenance cost. They are also less broody than the heavier or medium weight breeds or varieties. To offset this, there may be equally good egg production and an increased return from the better table quality of breeds such as the Barred Plymouth Rock, White Wyandottes or Rhode Island Reds.

Advertisement for 'CHECKING UP ON SPORTS' by Jack Adams.

The United States women's hockey team, composed of players from Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and Boston, now touring Europe, won its first two games.

H. H. Seeley, of Amherst, Mass., in 1875, chinned himself with two hands, 65 times. That's probably a record.

In 1880 H. Leussing, of Cincinnati, with his hands alone, lifted 1,384 pounds. In 1868 W. B. Curtis, of New York, with the help of harness, lifted 3,239 pounds.

Back in 1918 the Pittsburgh Pirates playing against the Boston Braves went 26 innings without a score being made. In the 21st inning Pittsburgh scored two runs and won the game.

Here is the record for fungo hitting: 419 feet, one-half inch. It is held by Ed. Walsh, who at the time the record was made was with the Chicago White Sox. That was in 1911.

Advertisement for 'A LITTLE OLD NEW YORK' by Carl H. Getz.

Only one man in four who aspires to become a New York City policeman succeeds.

Among the passengers arriving the other day on the S. S. "Berlin" was a crested brown thrush which caught up with the boat 300 miles out of New York and made the trip back to the city as a special guest in cabin 27, forward deck.

Two vampire bats, captured in Panama, will soon take up their residence in New York's Bronx Park zoo. They live on blood.

There is a drug store down on Greenwich street which has been in the same family since 1817.

High-class and incidentally high-price grocery stores which sell to New York's Park avenue residents report a demand for rare tropical fruits—Sapodilla which looks like an Irish potato and tastes like a cinnamon baked pear; passion fruit which tastes like pomegranates; papaya, resembling a melon and fig-an-as, which are tiny, spicy bananas.

Taxicab business in New York is so poor that most drivers carry around a pack of cards, get inside of their cabs and with other drivers play rummy or something.

A 705-pound tuna fish was caught in waters near New York the other day. The meat was distributed to unemployed families.

Sporting goods shops report a shortage of baseball bats. Why? Because bats are being used to stamp down ice in beer machines.

Sidewalk cafes are to be permitted in New York after all. When they were banned by the police the other day, there was a howl of protest.

In a baseball game between Baltimore—National League—and St. Louis, back in 1832, Wilbert Robinson, playing for Baltimore, was at bat seven times and made seven hits; six singles and a double. That's a record.

Women were not allowed to attend ancient wrestling matches. A few of them tried to get in by dressing in men's clothes, but they were promptly thrown from the top of a high cliff and the practice was broken up.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

PAUL IN ANTIOCH Lesson for October 15th. Acts 11:19-30.

Golden Text: Romans 1:16 The lesson introduces us to a new city, a new man, and a new word. The new city is Antioch, the capital of Syria, at that time the third metropolis of the world, with a population of half a million, and conspicuous for its wealth and magnificence.

It was the first city in which Gentiles were converted in any large numbers, and thus naturally became the headquarters for the impressive missionary work among them carried on by Paul and his colleagues. All of the apostle's three missionary journeys began at Antioch.

The new man is Barnabas, one of the most attractive figures in the New Testament. We caught a brief glimpse of him in chapter 9, at Damascus. But here he occupies the center of the stage.



Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

Now Barnabas was a beautiful incarnation of the generous spirit. There was nothing petty about him. Note that he championed Paul at a time when the genuineness of the apostle's conversion was under suspicion. Later he came to the defense of John Mark, whose conduct had angered Paul. His generosity was more than sentiment. It revealed itself in loving deeds, for the lesson tells us that relief, probably a caravan of provisions, was sent in a time of famine from Antioch to Jerusalem.

The new word is "Christians." "The disciples," we read, "were called Christians first in Antioch." Other names in the New Testament are friends, believers, apostles, brethren, saints, followers "of this way." But all these yielded to the term "Christians," now so honorable and universal, although when applied to that small company of primitive disciples in Antioch it was, designation of contempt.

Today we all rejoice in the name. But do we take it seriously? To what extent is the title "Christian" a mere convention? Are we prepared to assume all the obligations it heralds?

BRUCE BARTON

writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

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

BY HIS WORKS

When later Jesus had his brief hour of triumph, when the crowds flung their garments into the streets before him and shouted their "hosannas," even then his heart must have been sore at the thought that in all that multitude there was not one of the brothers for whom he had sacrificed so much of his youth. A warm hand clasp from one of them would have meant more than all the high homage of the multitude. But they were far away, still ashamed of the relationship, still regarding him as well meaning but not quite sane.

His best friend died doubting him. To that friend, John the Baptist, he owed his initial success. John had introduced him to the people; his first disciples had come because John had pointed him out as a greater profit than himself. The two men were entirely unlike in character and method. John was austere, arid, denunciatory—a lonely spirit, dwelling apart. Jesus was cheerful, friendly, never happier than when in a crowd. John laid down for his disciples a rigid program of ceremonies and fasts; Jesus disregarded forms and encouraged his disciples to disregard them. He recognized that he and John must do their work in different ways, but it had not occurred to him that their differences would ever loosen the bond of friendship. He was cut to the quick, therefore, when two messengers came from John with a wistful, doubting question: "Are you really a prophet, as I told people that you are?" John asked, "Instead of fasting you banquet. Instead of calling on men to abjure pleasure, you share their pleasures. Are you the hope of the world, as I believed you to be, or must we look for another?"

Very tenderly, but sadly, Jesus sent back his reply: "Go tell John what you have seen and heard," he said, "how the blind see, lepers are cleansed and the poor have the good news preached to them."

It was a wonderful answer, but did it convince his friend? A few weeks later, in the dungeon of Herod's castle, John paid the last great penalty for his idealism and courage. Jesus, when he heard of it, "withdrew into the hills alone." In that heart-breaking event he saw an omen for himself. They who had been strong enough to murder John would one day destroy him also. It was a bitter blow to his visions of success. He saw at the end of his path the shadow of the cross. And his heart was heavy because the friend who ought to have understood him best, had misunderstood him and died in doubt.



Bruce Barton

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Advertisement for 'The FAMILY DOCTOR' by John Joseph Gaines MD.

A VERBAL STROLL

Stodious men and women are continually learning things. Years ago, it was believed that foreign bodies like grape-seeds, or very fine particles of bone—anything that might be swallowed—would somehow work into the victim's appendix and raise merry,—well, a serious mess. But we were wrong; I've seen many appendices removed; never saw a grape seed or piece of chicken bone taken out of one in my life. They probably don't get into the appendix. So, in the season of luscious grapes, I'm guilty of eating them, seeds included but no skins. It makes a genuine pleasure of eating grapes when you don't have to segregate the seeds.

plate—and attempt to eat a dish of nice raspberries—or a piece of good, juicy blackberry pie, then you will get my meaning. The agony of a dozen raspberry seeds under your "lower plate" cannot be camouflaged by the rules of table etiquette!

If those berry seeds do the same thing to the colon that they do to the gums—then they are unfit to go through the human digestive tract—hence I taboo them, especially in colous past middle age, or in case of colitis—no seeds, skins, or dense fibers.

People used to think a cherry seed could enter the human appendix! Or a fish-bone! Or if the baby swallowed a shirt button!

I am glad to admit that grape seeds are not very harmful, if you love nice, fresh grapes. Leave out the skins, however.

There is a blind man in New York who attends the horse races regularly. He usually goes with a friend. He's blind too.

The Fact Finders AND THEIR DISCOVERIES By Ed Kressy

Comic strip 'The Fact Finders' with six panels illustrating various historical and scientific facts.

Local Happenings



Miss Mary Ellen Adams was in Hamilton Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Waldrop were visitors in Stephenville Sunday.

Mrs. G. M. Carlton of Hamilton was a Hico visitor Tuesday.

George Hardy spent a part of a week in Dallas with friends.

E. H. Elkins spent the first of a week in Dallas on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg were visitors in Stephenville Monday.

Mrs. I. D. Brand of Stamford is spending several days with her father, J. L. Wilson and family.

Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Hays and Miss Aline Aynesworth spent last Friday in Fort Worth.

J. L. Wilson and Rispy Newton attended church at the Church of Christ at Duffau Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins spent Sunday in Iredell visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler.

Fred Wolfe of Stephenville was business visitor in Hico Wednesday.

Mrs. W. D. Wilson of Stephenville is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy.

Mrs. I. M. Hutchens and Miss Armen Shelton were visitors in Dallas Thursday.

Mrs. Roger Bailey left Thursday morning for Abilene to visit Mr. Bailey's people.

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and children spent the week end with relatives Waco and Groesbeck.

Morris Harelik spent a part of a week in Dallas buying goods at the H. & D. Harelik Dry Goods Store here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leeth spent the first of the week in Dallas buying new goods for the N. A. Leeth & Son store here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green of Fort Worth spent the first of the week end visiting his mother and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson, Miss Inez Burleson and Miss Jewel Shelton were visitors in Waco Tuesday.

W. R. Hampton of Post is here spending a few days with his son, C. Hampton and family, and attending to business matters.

Mrs. Henry Boettcher returned Dallas Saturday after an extended visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dorsey.

Mrs. Johnnie Farmer spent Wednesday and Thursday near Carlton visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Allred.

Mrs. Della Albright of Bokchito, Okla., is here for an extended visit with her brother, J. L. Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Randals and daughter, Dale, and Miss Flossie Randals were visitors in Fort Worth Monday.

S. E. Blair Jr., a student of John Tarleton College at Stephenville, as a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair.

Miss Aline Aynesworth spent the week end in Dallas visiting with friends and attending the State Fair.

Mark Waldrop this week shipped two of his fine registered Jersey cows to Dallas, where they were to be entered in the showing at the State Fair.

Attractive patterns in wall paper at Higginbotham Bros. Lumber Co. Make your rooms attractive for the long winter months by having them put on a new appearance with new paper.

W. M. Cheney was a business visitor in Hamilton Tuesday.

Mrs. C. P. Coston and son Thomas Rae, Mrs. Birdie Boone and daughter Lois were visitors in Stephenville Tuesday.

Miss Charlotte Mingus who is teaching in Abilene was week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. McCullough and daughter, Mary Ella, were week-end guests of relatives in Goldthwaite.

Grady Laws of Carlton was a business visitor in Hico Tuesday. Mr. Laws is manager for the W. F. & J. F. Barnes Lumber Company in Carlton.

S. E. Blair Sr. and Roy Taylor returned home Tuesday from the western part of the state where they were on a business mission. They went in the plane.

Mrs. Pete Sprague of San Angelo was here Wednesday visiting her parents and old friends. She was formerly Miss Woodie B. Looney of Hico.

Morris Shelton left last Friday for Cent near Abilene where he will teach school again the coming year. This will be his third year in the Cent schools.

Mrs. Mollie Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomason spent last week end in Hillsboro visiting Mr. Thomason's mother, Mrs. Birdie Lafferty.

Luther Bell, accompanied by Nelson Curry of John Tarleton College, spent Friday night and Saturday in Belton and Killeen with relatives.

Nelson Curry, whose home is at Killeen, but who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville was here Sunday visiting Luther Bell.

Again in Hico, few days, Roberts, the man that surely knows Sewing machines; cleaning, repairing family machines; The Roberts Company Sewing Machine Experts, Rooms at Mrs. Hattie Norton's, Phone 40. 29-11p.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Lane were in Stephenville Tuesday afternoon where Mr. Lane attended to business matters while Mrs. Lane visited her sister, Mrs. Will Newsom.

Let us supply your wall paper needs. Redecorate your home with our lovely new patterns. Numbers of designs suitable for all rooms in the home.—Higginbotham Bros. Lumber Co.

Emory Gamble, who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble. He was accompanied by his roommate, Ralph Cherry, whose home is in Houston.

The home of Mrs. Mollie Carpenter in the northwest part of town has been repainted recently a light buff color. Some other needed improvements have recently been made which make the entire place take on a new appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holford and daughter, Carolyn, were in Dallas Saturday attending the State Fair, it being Press Day. They were accompanied by Misses Emma Dee Hall and Marguerite Fairley, who visited friends. Miss Hall remained for a more extended visit, while the others returned home Monday.

We have wall paper suitable for any room in the home. Come in and select your patterns from our large stock. Floral and plain designs, with attractive borders.—Higginbotham Bros. Lumber Co.

LET'S SWAP I will take in exchange for first class Dental work, any kind of livestock, feed stuff or anything of value. What have you?—DR. V. HAWES, the home dentist, Hico.

C. W. Bates of Waco is spending a few days here with his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mayben of the Fort Worth Floral Company, Fort Worth, were guests a short time Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Lane.

Higginbotham Bros. Lumber Co. has 2,000 rolls of wall paper in stock. The latest patterns, suitable for each room in the home. You will have to be housed in a great deal of the time this winter. Why not have an attractive place to stay?

J. J. Gregg, editor and owner of the Santa Anna News, was through Hico last Friday on his way to Dallas to attend Press Day at the State Fair. Mr. Gregg, who was accompanied by his wife and daughter, stopped for a while at the News Review office, and also took lunch in Hico.

Mrs. Roy French entertained with a birthday party at their home Saturday night in compliment to her daughter, Daisy Ruth, in honor of her 12th birthday anniversary. Seventeen guests were present, all bringing gifts to gladden the heart of the honoree. After playing various games, punch and individual pink and white cakes were served from a table centered with a huge birthday cake containing twelve candles.

Backed by an impressive cast that is headed by Will Rogers, "Too Busy To Work," the celebrated wit's latest picture will open an engagement at the Palace Theatre next Monday where it will remain for two days. The story revolves around the adventures of a philosophic and kindly vagabond and his search for his daughter, whom his unfaithful wife took with her when she ran away with a more aristocratic man while he was away fighting in the war. Will Rogers is at his best in this picture.

Lee Tranham, who resides six miles on the Hamilton road, was in the News Review office last Saturday and stated that he and his grandchildren, Dalton, Ila, Adie and Finis Bullard, had been given some treats lately. He said they went to the Olin community week before last and picked cotton for Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Nobles. When they finished on Wednesday they were treated to all the ice cream, iced tea, cakes, apples and candy they could eat. Then on Thursday Wm. Hicks called on them to pick cotton for him, and at that home they were also served with a big dinner consisting of fancy eats of all kinds. Mr. Tranham said he could not express his real appreciation to these good people, but he does not think there is a depression on.

Members of Fidelis Class Entertained Last Week. Mrs. J. C. Prater delightfully entertained members and guests of the Fidelis Class of the Methodist Sunday School at her home on Wednesday afternoon of last week. A business meeting preceded the social hour. Refreshments consisting of devil's food cake and ice cream were served to members of the class present and the following guests: Mrs. Bill Lackey, Mrs. Lester Grisham and Mrs. William Grisham.

Several from this place attended trades day at Stephenville Monday. Carrie Virginia Burks visited Rosa Mingus awhile Tuesday morning.

G. W. Mingus spent awhile in the J. C. Hanshaw home of near Gordon Friday morning.

Mrs. Ola Dutton spent Friday in the J. M. Cooper home.

S. O. Mingus visited in the N. L. Mingus home awhile Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burks and family spent Wednesday with Mrs. Burks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanshaw.

J. M. Cooper and Jess McCoy visited in the Jim Ice home of near Cross Roads Tuesday evening.

F. D. Craig and son, J. D., visited in the Orval Sawyer home Friday.

LETTERS from Our Readers

GOOD CITIZEN GONE

News Review: We have just lost by death one of our most valuable citizens, one of the best neighbors and one of our nearest friends, when O. C. Wyley passed away after an affliction of many years. He had been living in our community for more than twenty years during which time he has borne his part of every community enterprise. He had always done more than his share for the sick and needy of our community. He, as our friend, seemed almost as near as a brother.

We must share the bereavement with his relatives, but after all, both we and his relatives must accept the inevitable, death, after his long, drawn-out affliction which he bore with what seemed super-human courage and patience.

ROY DERRICK.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, October 15— 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Lusk Randals, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. "EARLY CHRISTIANS" 6:45 a. m. Young Peoples' Meetings.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship "THE END OF THE WORLD" Monday, Oct. 16— 3 p. m. Studies in "Christianity and Industry in America," led by Mrs. Lusk Randals.

4 p. m. Boys and Girls World Club. Wednesday, Oct. 18. 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Devotional. Studies in Acts, Chapter 5. Fourth Quarterly Conference October 22.

WALTER CUNNINGHAM, Pastor. HAMILTON COUNTY HAS EIGHTEEN STUDENTS IN J. T. A. COLLEGE THIS YEAR

Stephenville, Texas, Oct. 10.—Hamilton County has eighteen students in John Tarleton Agricultural College this year. Tarleton has an enrollment of 704 students from 122 counties of Texas and from four other states, Alabama, Missouri, Kentucky and Arkansas.

The representatives from Hamilton County are, Beatrice Gilman, F. E. Fisher, and Lola B. Lackey of Carlton; Kathleen Cathey, Louise Pierson, Rebecca Ann Robinson, John Quin Rounsaville, Mary Ruth Stribling, Tom Stribling, Leroy Wells, Loraine White, all of Hamilton; Solomon Elbert Blair, Jr., Emory Gamble, Lucy Hudson and Ree Velma Sills of Hico; Shirley Williamson of Indian Gap; Clarence Bunnell of Ireland; and Nelson Shave of Star.

INSTRUCTIONS ON CCC ENROLLMENT SENT OUT AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—The Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Commission Wednesday sent instructions to county administrators in this State incident to the enrollment of 4,738 men between the ages of 18 and 25 for service the next six months in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The commission said recruits would start moving to the various camps Oct. 18 and that the movement would continue until Nov. 1.

TEXAS' LEADING NEWSPAPER

Daily and Sunday \$6.60 BY MAIL One Year

TODAY'S DALLAS NEWS —tells you what is going on. Things are changing so fast these days that only by close and regular reading of a daily newspaper can you keep abreast of conditions. This is why newspapers are being read more today than ever before.

THE RATE DAILY & SUNDAY, ONE YEAR \$6.60 DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY \$6.25

Mail order for subscription to the Dallas News today or see LOCAL DALLAS NEWS AGENT. ON REQUEST, complimentary copies will be mailed for a few days.

The Dallas Morning News THE DALLAS NEWS, DALLAS, TEXAS. Enclosed herewith remittance \$6.60 in full payment of subscription to The Dallas News one year daily and Sunday by mail.

NAME P. O. R. F. D. STATE This Special Offer Good Only In States of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico

Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

C. H. Miller has secured a housekeeper for his mother. A Mrs. Arnold and her little daughter, Velma, of Hamilton, are domiciled in the new location at Aunt Lurilla Miller's.

Mibb Giesecke and wife visited his wife's father, Will Rogers, of Salem after church here Sunday.

Pleas McChristal and family on the west line of the district near the Bosque visited his brother in law, Lawrence Higginbotham and family here Sunday.

E. J. Connor has been on the sick list for the past few days. Miss Jewel Giesecke came in Saturday from Dickens County. Her friends, the Mr. Nichols and their wives came and visited their relatives at Johnsville and Stephenville. Jewel has been teaching at Dickens City for six weeks but dismissed for four weeks for cotton picking as there is a pretty good crop of cotton in that county this year.

Mrs. Lucille McClendon and husband of Hamilton County visited her father and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Glover of this place Sunday. Mrs. McClendon attended church.

We were sorry to learn of the fire that destroyed the home of Tom Perry last week.

The school bus of Duffau comes through here and picks up those who are in high school, being consolidated with the Duffau. The following attend there: Oneta, Roberta and Estalata Giesecke, Charles Conner, Oleta Barbee, Oleta Warren, Louise and S. E. Pierson, Johnnie and Adena Elkins and Nadine McChristal.

Prof. Tom Griffin and the trustees had school business in Stephenville Saturday.

E. E. Giesecke, wife and daughter, Tanthea, also Mrs. Holland of Duffau, visited his brother, C. W. and family Sunday.

Billy Loden is working in a gin at Lubbock this season. Willard Sellman and family have moved back on his farm and we understand he is going to convert his farm into a sheep and goat ranch.

Visit Carmen's Beauty Shop for your permanent wave. Phone 190.

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY HAS ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Campbell's Grocery has been improved this week by the addition of a large electric refrigerator, which will be used for storage of meats, vegetables and other perishable edibles.

The new box, which Shirley Campbell considers adequate to take care of his needs, will enable them to anticipate their customers needs and stock a larger supply and wider assortment of foods he says.

THIRD MAN CAUGHT IN SANTO ROBBERY

Fort Worth, Oct. 11.—Ranger Captain Odneal announced Wednesday that the roundup of suspects in the Santo postoffice burglary of July, 1932, had been completed with the arrest of a third man by Ranger Abernathy.

Odneal would not reveal where the suspect is being held. Within recent weeks the state rangers have cleared up three postoffice burglaries that occurred at Santo, Pottsville and Gordon, the captain declared.

Mrs. Mingus Was Hostess To Tuesday Bridge Club Members

Using the yellow cosmos for floral decorations, and tallies with similar floral designs, Mrs. F. M. Mingus entertained the Tuesday Contract Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon of this week. High score was won by Mrs. Woodward.

The refreshments consisted of creamed tuna fish in patty shells, olives, jelled fruit salad, cake and hot tea, and were served to Mesdames E. S. Jackson, H. F. Sellers, C. L. Woodward, H. E. McCullough, C. G. Masterson, H. N. Wolfe, Roland L. Holford and Miss Doris Sellers.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SUNDAY FOR O. C. WILEY JR. AT THE HICO CEMETERY

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hico Cemetery for O. C. Wiley Jr., brother of Mrs. Will Petty of Hico, who passed away at the family home twelve miles from Hico on the Stephenville highway, Saturday night. Rev. L. P. Thomas, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church, conducted the funeral services and interment was made in the Hico Cemetery.

Mr. Wiley was forty years of age at the time of his death. For the past nineteen years he had been in ill health. Physicians, relatives and friends put forth every effort to assist him in regaining his health, but it was to no avail.

O. C. was a graduate of the Baylor University, Waco, and a member of the First Baptist Church in

Waco. He made frequent visits to Hico and acquired hosts of friends here, and in the community where he lived. His parents passed away a few years ago, and he remained on the home place.

The only close relative living is his sister, Mrs. Will Petty, but he leaves a number of other relatives and close friends. Barrow & Rainwater, undertakers, had charge of the funeral.

STRAND THEATRE
Hamilton
Fri.-Sat.
"The Man of the Forest"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Ruth Chatterton in "Frisco Jenny"
Wed.-Thurs.
"The Story of Temple Drake"

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

CRANBERRIES, quart 15c
JUMBO CELERY, bunch 15c
ICE BERG LETTUCE, head 5c
TOKAY GRAPES, 2 lbs. 15c
SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lbs. 15c
GRAPE FRUIT, marsh seedless ea. 5c
JONATHAN APPLES, nice sz. doz 20c

No. 1 Spuds 10 lbs. 19c

PURE CANE SUGAR, 20 lbs. \$1.00

25 Bars White Laundry Soap
1 Box Oxydol
3 Bars Toilet Soap
One 12-Qt. Galvanized Pail
ALL FOR 98c

BRFK. BLEND COFFEE, 3 lb. pail 58c

CORN, Country Gentleman, No. 1 5c

SHORTENING
Mrs. Tucker's, 8 lb. carton 58c
Swift's Jewel, 8 lb. carton 58c

WESSON OIL, 1 pt. can and Quick Mayonaise Maker 49c

Another Car of Flour in Transit

REX JELLY, 2 1/2 lb. pail 15c

ZEE TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls 15c

STOCK SALT, "Mortons," 100 lbs. 65c

POST TOASTIES, large pkg. 10c

Faked Ham	Canadian Bacon
Boiled Ham	Picnic Hams
Br'kfield Sausage	Bologna Sausage
Liner Cheese	Goose Liver
Full Cream Cheese	Wieners
Pimento Cheese	Pimento Loaf
Sliced Bacon	Brick Chili

TOBACCOS, CIGARETTES Will be Higher. Buy a supply now at the old Price.

WE WANT YOUR EGGS

A word to the wives
Hilltop
IS Good BREAD
NRA

News of the World Told In Pictures

Forestry Camp Workers in Winter Garb



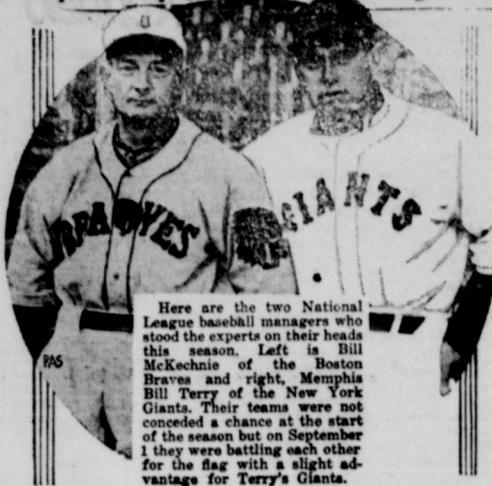
Above is shown how Uncle Sam is outfitting members of the Citizens Conservation Corps for work in the forestry camps this winter. Left, the Northern camp worker with leather windbreaker, crowned winter cap with visor and ear tabs, and chapper mitten, with woolen ones inside. Right, a drossy olive drab sleeveless jorkin of melton cloth is the work apparel for workers in the less cold encampments.

Another Beauty Queen



Miss Diana Chase, New York, is a field of eight for the final test, was crowned "Miss Radio for 1933," at the Madison Square Garden Electric Exposition.

Upset the Experts' Dope in National League



Here are the two National League baseball managers who stood the experts on their heads this season. Left is Bill McKechnie of the Boston Braves and right, Memphis Bill Terry of the New York Giants. Their teams were not conceded a chance at the start of the season but on September 1 they were battling each other for the flag with a slight advantage for Terry's Giants.

Philadelphia Leads Majors With Hitting Kings



Here are the 1933 champion batsmen of the National and American Leagues. They are, left, Chuck Klein, outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals and right, Jimmy Foxx, first base...

Mr. X of Firewater



The former Henry C. Stewart, now Mr. X, resides in the wilderness of the Rogue River Indians, near Illabe, Oregon, in his place name "Firewater" because he represents prohibition. The wealthy individualist retired 20 years ago and changed his name because he "hates civilization."

In Moley's Place



R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, Va., former Representative, is the new Assistant Secretary of State, appointed by President Roosevelt to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Raymond Moley.

Has Husband Code



Among rules included in his "husband code", presented by Judge J. M. Hartman in Domestic Court at St. Louis, was hot dinners, with cold cuts and sardines taboo, if wives are to sleep late two mornings each week.

Charged, Gold Hoarding



F. B. Campbell, N. Y. attorney and insurance company director, was indicted in 18 minutes by a federal grand jury charged with hoarding more than \$200,000 consisting of gold bullion bars. He pleaded not guilty. This is the first government case against alleged gold hoarders.

Goes Democratic



Upton Sinclair, famous author and socialist, announces he will change his California registration to that of Democrat so he may run for governor on an "epic plan" platform.

National Fire Hero



Warren Dues, 23, of Flint, Mich., saved 5 children and a girl 15 at a fire. So he has been selected as America's outstanding fire hero by the National Fireman's Assn. His reward was an honor guest trip to Washington.

73 Years on Job



Wm. C. Creamer, nearing 83rd birthday, has worked for a New York department store 73 years. He went with the firm in 1860 as a boy of 9. A party was given for him by the store last week.

Daytime Frock



For A PATTERN size 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, or 52, send 15 cents in coin, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Kay Boyd, 103 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. Complete and simple sewing chart with each pattern.

Sees Balanced Budget



Postmaster General James A. Farley, in addressing the national convention of Young Democratic Clubs of America at Kansas City said that repeal of prohibition, now at hand, would lower taxes and make possible a balanced national budget.

Smart Dance Frock



For A PATTERN, sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 or 19, send 15 cents in coin, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Kay Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York. Complete and simple sewing chart with each pattern.

Oakland's Postmaster



Mrs. Nellie B. Donohoe of Oakland, Calif., has been named postmaster at Oakland at a salary of \$7,000 per year, the highest paid postal post to go to a woman under this administration.

Mrs. Lou Gehrig



Lou Gehrig, slugging first-baseman of the New York Yankees, celebrated the closing of the baseball season by being married. The bride was Miss Eleanor Twitchell of Chicago, above.

Commander-in-Chief



Col. Russel C. Martin, of Los Angeles, is to serve another year as Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was re-elected at the 67th encampment at St. Paul.

JOE GISH



THE OLD WENS WE USE TO HAVE FOR SUNDAY DINNER DOWN AT LET SKINNER'S BOARDING HOUSE WUZNT IN IT FER TOUGHNESS AS COMPARED TO THIS HERS BLUE EAGLE

"Machine-Gun" Kellys Facing Oklahoma Trial



Above are the "Machine-Gun" Kellys, captured in Memphis and facing trial in Oklahoma. They are the last two members of the kidnaping gang, seven of whom were convicted for the kidnaping of Charles Urschel, oil baron.



GUESSES BEK HAS OUR ROCKET-PLANE READY BOYS - LET'S SHOOT AROUND THE WORLD AND SEE WHAT ODD FACTS WE CAN PICK UP TOMORRY



IN THIS PART OF THE WORLD IT IS NIGHT, BOYS, DO YOU KNOW THAT ABOUT 1/2 OF THE CHEMICAL ELEMENTS KNOWN IN THE LABORATORY HAVE BEEN FOUND IN METEORITES.



TIDES ARE CAUSED BY THE ATTRACTIVE FORCE OF THE SUN AND THE MOON AS IT IS EXERTED ON THE EARTH



FIG. A. SHUFFLE OUT A CANDLE



FIG. B. THE FLAME WILL DART DOWN THE SHANK & DELIGHT THE CANDLE



SINCE YOU'RE GETTING HUNGRY I GUESS WE HAD BETTER START FOR HOME, GUYS?

JOE GISH



THE BIG OBSTACLE IN GETTING PEOPLE BACK TO THE FARM IS THAT IT COST 'EM ALL THEY HAD TO GET AWAY.

Guess Who?



Miss Ann Metzger, of New York, winner of five first prize beauty contests in 8 weeks has been selected by New York Ballroom Ass'n., to present the NRA ballroom code to Gen.

With Ballroom Code



KNUTE SPRECKLES IS A MAN OF FEW WORDS - - - - - EVEN IF HE IS SINGLE.

Millions and Millions



Miss Dorothy Fell, daughter of Mrs. C. G. M. of New York, is to become the bride of the late F. W. Woolworth's, and thus will two great fortunes be linked.

Easy on Thumbs



Greta Christianson, of Detroit, demonstrated a new hammer which is easy on thumbs at the Science and Invention Exposition. The balanced head of the hammer screws into place.



Twelfth 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, Snavely, and Indian Ann, a herculean woman of mixed negro and Indian blood. Snavely 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. She is not encouraged by Snavely in plans to try and stock the ranch or improve it. She writes to her father in the East asking a loan with which to buy cattle. She receives no reply. Will Thane comes home to visit his father, and Ruth meets him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY After the noon meal Ruth had returned to the remains of the old adobe and was mourning over a mess of mud and clothes, when she was startled by the sound of an automobile. She could hardly believe her eyes when she saw a fine-looking machine climb out of the gulch. Visitors were not common on the Dead Lantern.

There were two men in the car which approached the ranch house. Before it stopped and just as Ruth had started to walk in that direction, Snavely rode out of the brush along the southern bank of the gulch, his horse on a dead run. Ruth paused and watched him bring his mount to a sliding stop by the machine.

"What do you want?" his voice shrilled at the men in the car. One of the men replied, talking for some time, but his voice was low and Ruth could not understand.

"Hell, no! We don't want nothing to do with that—" Snavely swung his arm back and pointed along the road—"There's th' way out of this place, stranger!"

"How do you do?" smiled Ruth, as she came up to the other side of the car. The two men turned their heads in quick surprise, then smiled with pleasure.

"Are you Mrs. Warren?" asked the older man, lifting his hat. "Yes—won't you gentlemen come up to the house?"

"Why—thank you," he half-turned his head in Snavely's direction—"my name's Parker of the Triangle T, and this is Mr. Harvey, our attorney. Your neighbor, Mr. Thane, thought perhaps you people might be interested in a cattle proposition—"

"Oh, I'm sure we should!" The three went to the ranch house porch where Snavely joined them after tying his horse to a mesquite. The girl introduced him. He grunted, did not offer to shake hands and seated himself at one side.

"You see, Mrs. Warren," began Parker, "the Triangle T is changing hands—do you know of the ranch?"

"I'm afraid not," smiled the girl. "Don't make any difference," observed Parker. "We're on the Mexican line about twenty-five miles east. Well, as I said, the ranch is changing hands. The man who bought it is going to do differently than I've always done. He intends to make a feeder ranch out of it, using Mexican stock—ah do you see what I mean?"

"Well, no—I'm rather new to this business," said Ruth. "Don't make any difference—he's going to buy cheap Mexican cattle and feed them to sell. The point is, he isn't going to breed Herefords and he won't pay me for the cattle already on the place—I mean he don't want them for breeding—he'll take all my steers and beef stuff, but you can see that good young cows and registered bulls are worth more than so much a pound—they're producers. Now, the man I'm selling to, Jesus Travena, don't care about that sort of stock. I was telling Charley Thane about it and he wants ten of my bulls and he said you people—"

Parker nodded. "That often happens in the cattle business," he smiled. "But if I can make eight per cent on my money, I shan't be in too great a hurry to get that help. If you like, we can draw the note to come due next November—after the fall selling. But if you're at all pressed I'll extend it

to the spring selling. Even if I had to wait until a year from this next November, it would be better for me than to sell the stock for what I can get now. The ranch here would be my security, of course."

"I'm opposed to that!" Snavely leaned forward. "I don't go putting up my interest on no such proposition as that."

"For some time no one spoke," Ruth said at last. "I have no objection to risking my three-quarter interest in the ranch for as many cows and bulls as you'll give me for it."

Mr. Harvey, the lawyer, lifted his brows at this statement—as a general thing partners agreed. Parker turned to the attorney. "It would be legal for Mrs. Warren to offer her interest even though Mr. Snavely does not wish to offer his, wouldn't it?"

"Why, yet, it would be legal; it can be done. However"—he studied Snavely—"it will be a rather unique state of affairs. Should the cattle come on the ranch they will increase the value of the ranch and likewise the value of the partnership interests. In other words, Mrs. Warren would be increasing Mr. Snavely's property for him, while Mr. Snavely, in refusing to offer his share as security, would be contributing nothing to the welfare of the partnership. However," he turned to Parker as though he had seen enough of Snavely, "I think Mrs. Warren's note will be sufficient."

An hour later the machine was disappearing into the gulch and Ruth Warren had mortgaged her entire interests in the Dead Lantern ranch.

Snavely came up behind her. What you just done was ag'in my advice, Mrs. Warren. Don't expect me to do nothin' if things don't turn out like you figger."

Ruth smiled. "Certainly, I understand. But you were there when Mr. Parker and I went over the situation—I know and you know the water is a little scanty, but if things don't go too badly I may even be able to pay off the note next November. I hope I shall, but if not, he agreed to give me a year."

"Seems like you're talkin' a lot about yourself," he replied tensely. "You talk like this was your ranch."

"I didn't mean it that way," answered Ruth lightly. The look on Snavely's face brought Ruth back to earth with a jerk. For a moment she thought he was going to leave her without speaking, but her relief was short lived. Do you know something? I come by the deep tank in the south pasture on my way home this mornin'. Well, it washed out last night—that's what it did. The water in that represa's gone to hell this minute. Then other shallow ones won't last two weeks!"

For a moment, his glinting eyes played over her sardonically. With a short laugh he walked to his horse and, mounting, rode away.

On the day after the cattle deal had taken place, Ann was not in the kitchen when Ruth arose. Neither was she in her room. Nothing in the kitchen appeared to have been touched since the evening before, nor was the fire lighted. She built the fire. Soon Snavely came to the door.

"Where's Ann?" "I'm sure I don't know; I thought perhaps she had to do something outside before breakfast and hadn't come in yet."

"Did you look in her room?" "I didn't look—I opened the door and called."

"Huh!" Snavely went to Ann's room and returned shortly. "Her bed ain't been slept in—she's gone ag'in."

"Why, what do you mean?" "But every two months or so Ann goes away for a spell—don't know where. Well, you can get me somethin' to eat, I reckon."

On the morning of the sixth day Ann was in the kitchen when Ruth entered. "Why, hello, Ann! When did you get back?"

"Last evenin'." "I didn't hear you come in."

"No, Mrs. Warren." "Where have you been, Ann?" "I've been away," answered the huge woman quietly.

Ruth said nothing more. The cattle had come—a long, winding river of brown and white flowed into the north pasture. There, the six Triangle T cowboys allowed them to spread out of their own choosing. A great hunting of cow for calf began. Each cow appeared to have lost her calf and each calf hawled as though it had lost two mothers.

The calves, temporarily orphaned, made little effort toward reunion; they stood uncertainly on their limber legs and bawled to the world at large, while their mothers sniffing, longed nervously here and there, sorted them out. As soon as a family was united there were mutual sniffings and lickings; the bawling ceased and the cow led her offspring quietly away to graze.

When it seemed certain that every cow had found her calf, Snavely with the Mexican cowboys, rounded up the new bulls and drove them towards the home ranch corrals. Ruth and David followed behind. The girl was deathly afraid of those twenty-two monsters. A cow seemed more of a pleasant creature—at least, it loved its calf, and looked over the meadows with a rather satisfied, friendly expression. But those great lumbering bulls—a rolling avalanche of unfriendly power, as they plodded forward, singing their individual battle challenges deep in their throats. But the girl took a tremendous pride in them; it didn't seem possible that such a weak, insignificant thing as herself could own those huge animals.

Of course, Snavely owned a quarter of them, legally; nevertheless, they were his bulls. And they were very valuable—to lose one or two might mean the difference between meeting her note and not meeting it.

After the bulls had been driven into the smallest of the interconnecting corrals on the home ranch they were forced one at a time, to enter a narrow runway which opened out into the pasture. Just before a bull reached the open end of this runway and just as he was congratulating himself on his escape, a bar shot across in front of his nose, another was placed immediately behind him and he was a prisoner. The walls of the runway were already pressing his sides, and now three men took hold of a long lever with the result that one of the walls swung

inward, holding the entire bull as though a great hand had closed upon him. A large animal can thus be doctored or branded with least danger to all concerned, particularly to himself.

Before the first of the bulls had been released, Ruth Warren appeared among the surprised cowboys at the branding fire with a bucket of white paint she had found in the barn.

"Wait, before you let him loose," she called to the man by the nose bar.

"What's the matter?" asked Snavely. "Well," said Ruth, "you see—how are we going to keep track of the bulls? I mean, suppose we do ride in the pasture and count them, they'll be so scattered that by the time we've counted twenty-two we can't be sure but what we've counted the same one twice and that maybe one is gone."

"Can't you tell by looking at an animal whether you've counted him before or not?" "Frankly, I can't. They all look alike to me."

"What do you aim to do with that paint?" "I'll show you!"

Before Snavely could protest Ruth ran forward and drew a numeral one on the animal's side,

two feet high. "See," she called triumphantly, "now all we have to do is check their numbers on a piece of paper—we can't go wrong."

Snavely looked pityingly at Ruth, then turned away; the old cowman was too disgusted to speak. It seemed incredible to him that any one could look at a bull and not remember him as one remembers the face of a man.

Continued Next Week.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—The most penetrating comment on Washington affairs that has been made yet was the remark of Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, when he returned to London from his recent visit to the United States. At a meeting of his bank's directors someone asked him about the American Government's policies.

"I can't tell you," he replied. "I've been back two weeks, so I am completely out of date."

That is trouble with trying to tell anybody in print what the Administration is going to do next. By the time it gets printed it may turn out that there was a change of mind over night. And that is due, mainly, to the act that the policy of the Government is completely opportunistic and crystallized. The effort is to go along the line of least resistance and try one plan after another until one is found that will work, before resorting to more drastic measures which might bring political reprisals or other troubles down upon the heads of the administrators.

That is the case with the much-talked-of inflationary program. There never has been a well-defined program, but there is no question that the President and his advisers have been contemplating all possible inflationary means, believing that they would be compelled to adopt one or another of them. But the very word "inflation" has raised such a hornet's nest about their heads that they are hunting for alternatives which would accomplish the same result—that is, to get a lot of money quickly into the hands of the public.

The Cart and Horse Out of all this cogitation one useful truth seems to have emerged. The realization that the recovery program so far has been like putting the cart before the horse is gradually spreading here. Instead of concentrating on consumer purchasing power, and the turnover of retail sales, the emphasis should have been placed from the start on capital goods, the stimulation of great productive enterprises which would give immediate employment on payrolls whose existence was not dependent upon immediate cash sales.

All the indications now are that attempts will be made in that direction, instead of trying monetary inflation or of trying to pump more life into the NRA. The Blue Eagle has not produced overnight miracles, and the codes for industry and business, while eventually

highly beneficial, are not going to work out the economic problems of the nation very fast. Recognizing those truths, the plan now is to put huge sums of Government money at work in fields far beyond the limited program of public works already authorized.

Fortunately the credit of the United States is still good for any amount. Uncle Sam can borrow as many billions as he needs, at low rates of interest. That has surprised some of the croakers, inside the Administration as well as out of it, who were saying a few months ago that the Government was bankrupt and nobody would lend it any more money.

Money to Spend So look shortly for new Federal bond issues, the proceeds to be used for such things as, for example, Federal loans for carrying cotton in warehouses, the purchase of the frozen assets of the closed banks so they will have cash with which to pay off their depositors, and for the stimulation of the so-called capital goods industries.

In this latter class the largest item is construction, both of public buildings, bridges, highways and the like, and of residential buildings. Plans which are being discussed would provide Government money for new railroad equipment for aiding industries to purchase heavy machinery, and for many other items in that class, as well as for large programs of home building.

Much study has been given to what England, Germany and Italy have done in rebuilding their cities, clearing out the antiquated, slum tenements and constructing new low-rent apartments under more healthful conditions. Something of the sort on a gigantic scale is under contemplation. The work may be done by the Government direct, or by limited-divided corporations aided by Government funds. This is considered a step which would put every worker in the building trades back to work as fast as projects could be started; and if carried out the nation will be in the midst of its largest construction boom by Spring.

At the same time, the plan for loans to mortgage companies through the R. F. C. is gaining ground, and anyone who wants to start a mortgage loan company can find out by writing to Washington just how to go about it. The idea is not only to refinance mortgages now held as frozen assets by banks and others, but to make new mortgage loans to industry to provide long-term capital for expansion.

More Farm Help Too While industry and the cities are benefitting by such partly-developed plans, the farmers are not going to be overlooked. It may be set down as pretty definite that a

much broader policy on farm mortgages will be announced before long, making it possible for the Government to take over any existing farm mortgage at a low rate of interest, whether the mortgagor is in distress or not, and to make new mortgage loans direct to individuals who are in need of funds for any legitimate purpose.

All of such projects are in the nature of an answer to the demand for currency inflation. The belief gets stronger here that any direct inflation of the currency would be merely a temporary stop-gap. The money troubles of the world are due largely to the scarcity of gold and its susceptibility to hoarding. Measures to penalize the private holding of gold by international agreement may come out of conferences to be held with European representatives next month. If all the gold in the world were held by the central banks of the differ-

ent nations, and used only as a basis for currency and credit, there would be no need whatever for any monetary inflation, the President's financial advisers are now telling him.

SINGING AT THE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH IN HICO SUNDAY We want to tell all the folks and invite them out to the best singing we have ever put over in Hico on Third Sunday afternoons. Next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp, we are going to put a singing over that will be well worth your time to come out and hear. And we also need your help to help put it over.

We are going to invite all classes around to come and help us put it over in a big way, and if you like good singing don't fail to be on hand at 2 o'clock sharp for we want to start on time. DESSIE BELL WALKER, Sec.



The look on Snavely's face brought Ruth back to earth with a jerk.



It didn't seem possible that such a weak, insignificant thing as herself could own those huge animals.



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

Don't Wait too Long It never pays to put off repairing needs of any kind too long, as the cost is always increased by further decay and damage to things housed. How are your houses, sheds, fences, etc.? Right now is the best time to do any kind of repair work—before the weather is cold and bad, and while there is no damage to your household goods, your feed, stock, etc. Even if you are going to build, this is the ideal time of the year, too. If you need fences you could never find the ground in better condition. And remember that Barnes & McCullough can supply you with any building materials you need—and the cost will be surprisingly low. Barnes & McCullough "Everything to Build Anything"

FOOTBALL! Hico High School's "Fighting Antelopes" vs. Crawford High School FRIDAY, OCT. 13 3:30 P. M. ADM. 15c & 25c Support Your Team

"THE STORE WHERE ECONOMY COMBINED WITH HIGHEST QUALITY RULES."

21 Lbs. Sugar	\$1.00
2 Lb. Box Saltines	30c
3 Cans Tomatoes, No. 2 size	23c
3 Cans Corn, No. 2 size	23c
Post Toasties, large package, 2 for	18c
Pep Bran	9c
Snuff, 6 ozs. Garrett or Honest	29c
No. 2 Lamp Globes, 2 for	15c
No. 1 Can Fancy C. Gent Corn, 3 for	14c
1 Lb. Cocoa	14c
Quart Mustard	13c
Quart Salad Dressing	23c
Pint Salad Dressing	17c
48 Lbs. Smith Best Flour	\$1.75
48 Lbs. Cream of Wheat Flour	\$1.65

THESE ARE SPECIAL CASH AND CARRY PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Prices in Proportion All Over the Store

Look Over Our MEAT DEPARTMENT

Only Highest Grade Fed Butcher Type Stock handled all under our supervision from our own Feed Lots to our Coolers, Sanitarily Handled and Refrigerated. No better meats anywhere.

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Hudsons Hokus Pokus

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The Times-Herald 1 Year	\$2.95
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Special for October, Both 1 Yr. for \$3.45

Bring or send your orders for either or both to the

HICO NEWS REVIEW
Hico, Texas

C. L. A. AT DENTON GIVES OUT MANY USEFUL MENUS AND GOOD RECIPES

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 12.—Much has been said of the value of fruit in the diet. The free use of fruit is strongly advised because it is rich in minerals and vitamins, as well as in cellulose and all these are valuable in regulating the body. The flavor of fruit is pleasant to almost everyone and its use is easily extended in the majority of families. The abundant use of fruit during the spring and summer months is an easy matter because these seasons yield a wide choice. However during the fall and winter seasons the fruit intake in the average dietary is apt to be low. A little application to the problems of selection will direct one to the use of citrus fruits which are so abundant during these seasons, to the wide variety of dried fruits available at any time and to the canned fruits and to such additional fresh fruits as appear on the market. Dried fruits will be found more economical than canned fruits, but the canned fruit market offers a wide range of selection during the seasons when fresh fruits are very scarce.

Breakfast: Grapefruit, broiled bacon, whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Cheese souffle, buttered spinach, muffins, cocoa, baked apples.

Dinner: Broiled steak, mashed potatoes, buttered beets, bread, butter, head lettuce salad, apricot shortcake.

Breakfast: Cream of wheat with dates, sugar, cream, poached eggs on toast, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Cream of pea soup, buttered carrots, baked potatoes, cornbread, butter, stuffed prunes, whipped cream.

Dinner: Broiled ham steak, baked egg plant, corn pudding, bread, butter, orange ice, cookies.

BAKED APPLES: 6 apples, 2 T. raisins, 1 1/2 c sugar, lemon juice. Wash and core the apples; fill the centers with chopped dried fruit, sugar and lemon juice. Place in a pan and add water to cover the bottom of the pan. Bake at 350 to 400 F. until tender.

STUFFED PRUNES: 1 lb. stewed prunes (sweetened), 12 marshmallows, 1-2 c nuts. Stone the prunes. Cut the marshmallows into strips and put one strip of marshmallow and a nut into each prune. Serve with whipped cream.

APRICOT SHORT CAKE: 2 c flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 T sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 4 T fat, 1 egg, 1/2 c water, 1 qt. can apricots. Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt; add fat and cut in thoroughly; add water to beaten egg and add this to the dry ingredients slowly. Roll on a floured board to about one-half inch thickness. Cut with a very large biscuit cutter, dipped in flour. Bake in a hot oven at 475 F. ten to twelve minutes. Split while hot and butter and fill with crushed canned apricots. Put on the tops and cover with apricots and whipped cream.

ROAD TRAVERSED BY SCHOOL BUS NOW A REAL HIGHWAY

Those who have travelled out over the lower road to Carlton, turning to the right at the city park, have found a greatly improved road within the past few days. The road has been re-graded, smoothed over on top, and all the ditches cleaned out. It should now be passable in all kinds of weather, which will be quite an advantage to patrons of the Hico schools on that vicinity whose children ride over it on the school bus.

Further on out, from the point at Greyville where the road crosses the Carlton Highway, a short cut has been made through to the Hamilton Highway, which is also in excellent shape, and an entirely new roadbed. S. A. Clark and his crew of efficient workers have made special efforts to get this road up in shape, it seems, for it is in fine condition.

Those who have occasion to use these lateral roads will find the improvement quite timely, in view of the approaching winter weather.

Final plans for the visit of Postmaster General James A. Farley and party to Texas to greet Vice President John N. Garner and to transact government and party business, were announced in Washington Tuesday by Silliman Evans, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

JOE GISH

FREE AIR



ALL THE YOUNG FOLKS WHO DIDN'T GET TO GO TO COLLEGE THIS FALL ARE NOW GETTING A REAL EDUCATION... ITS THEY KICK IN THE PANTS FROM OL' MAN WORLD.

North Texas Poultry Producers Assn. Is New Organization

The North Texas Poultry Producers Association, Incorporated, a newly organized Co-operative Marketing Agency, with headquarters in Fort Worth, organized for the benefit of Producers of Poultry and Poultry Products, is the result of tireless efforts of several prominent breeders of turkeys and chickens in Texas.

The object of this organization is to improve market conditions for all its members by minimizing speculation and waste and by stabilizing Texas poultry products. It will use its medium to promote better breeding practices by advocating the use of pure bred breeding flocks. By doing this the Producer will improve the quality of the meat; will have better finished bird with more meat on the carcass and will receive higher price per pound for this better quality product.

Texas turkeys are considered inferior to turkeys grown in the Northwest, North and East and this can be overcome if Producers will improve their breeding and feeding practices. There is no reason Texas poultry should not grade with the best and command top prices.

This Association has as its General Manager and Sales Agent, a man who knows thoroughly handling, grading and selling, and one whose reputation as a "square shooter" is above reproach. He has been in the poultry business thirty-five years and has contact with the Northern and Eastern markets and the outlets for these products will have no limit. This man is H. H. (Hez) Emerson. Those who have not had the pleasure of knowing him will find on investigation that he is just the man for the place and will guide this new organization to success.

This Agency is owned and controlled by members of the North Texas Poultry Producers Association (only producers can be members) and will be managed on same plans as similar organization in the West and Northwest where producers market all their products in this manner.

Producers of small flocks will receive same consideration and have same privileges as the producer of the larger flocks.

Officers are: E. N. Dinwiddie, president, Dinwiddie Turkey Ranch, Inc. Burleson; Pinkney Eaton, vice-president, White Lehigh Chicken Farms, Arlington; Helen C. Hess, Sec'y-Treas., Sturdy Stock Turkey Ranch, Jackboro.

Directors: E. N. Dinwiddie, Burleson; Pinkney Eaton, Arlington; Helen C. Hess, Jackboro; Chas. E. Bryson, Justin; and J. W. Carson, Dublin.

All producers in this territory are invited and urged to get in touch with the Secretary, or any officer, and sign a marketing contract and help get this new organization going and also help themselves by receiving better markets for their Poultry and Poultry Products.

Guess Who?



Back from a morning center and in riding attire, she stops to test her wrist-kill at croquette . . . none other than Helen Jacobs, the queen of the tennis courts. The national U. S. Tennis Champion vacationed in Maine following the finals against Helen Willis Moody.

Commander-in-Chief



Col. Russell C. Martin, of Los Angeles, is to serve another year as Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was elected at the 37th encampment at St. Paul.

73 Years on Job



Wm. C. Creamer, nearing 83rd birthday, has worked for a New York department store 73 years. He went with the firm in 1860 as a boy of 9. A party was given for him by the store last week.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor.

Long on land and short on fruit, Mrs. Virgil Kolb, 4-H pantry demonstrator in Stonewall county, did some trading as a result of which her family food requirements are properly solved. Excess food in the pantry should be inventoried and sold or traded for products needed, she says.

Forty-six bushels of corn raised from an acre by John Thomas Knight, 4-H club boy, is not a record breaking yield but it is more than twice the Madison county average. That acre made more money than two ordinary corn acres and probably more than three such acres. It makes plain the sort of economic production the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has in mind: to retire part of the land from production and make the rest yield enough to give some profit.

About 37,000 cans of vegetables have been filled in the R. F. C. cannery in Denton by people unable to purchase containers and equipment, the home demonstration agent reports. Eighteen canners and sealers were kept busy in August and nearly 12,000 cans of food are on hand for relief purpose.

MANY ENTER FAIR BABY DOLL PARADE

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 10.—Many entries in the Baby Doll Parade which will be held as one of the features of the 1933 State Fair of Texas have already been received, according to Otto Herold, president of the exposition. The Baby Doll Parade will be held in front of the auditorium at noon on Saturday, Oct. 21, at which time more than 100 babies with their baby dolls and baby buggies are expected to parade before the judges for the prize money offered the three selected as the best. Prizes will be paid in gold.

The contest is open to any girl owning a doll and doll buggy in the State of Texas and the only requirement is that she is under the age of ten years. One entrant and one adult accompanist will be admitted to the fair free for the contest immediately preceding the parade. Entries can be mailed to the secretary of the State Fair.

APPLICANT FOR BED REJECTS DELOUSING BECAUSE 'HE'S' GIRL

Fort Worth, Oct. 11.—The first delousing machine at the Salvation Army shelter, Sixteenth and Jones Streets, showed up Sunday night.

It is required that all transients take off clothing so that it can be fumigated, and this order was given a 23-year-old applicant for a bed by C. W. Hasney, superintendent.

"Does everybody have to take their clothing off?" the stranger asked.

"Yes," Hasney replied casually in the midst of a score of routine duties engaging his attention.

"If you think I will you are just plumb crazy," the applicant countered, hurrying out of the building.

Hasney viewed the objector more closely to discover the "youth" was a girl hitch-hiker.

TEXAS REPORTED TO BE AHEAD ON ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—Texas' participation in the national road building program has exceeded the rate of submissions fixed by the Federal Government's schedule, according to Gibb Gilchrist, chief highway engineer.

This was the Highway Commission's answer to press reports from Washington Tuesday quoting Secretary Iskes as urging upon Governors of various States the necessity for speed in getting their emergency programs well under way.

The State Highway Commission has prepared and submitted to federal authorities projects to cost \$8,858,546.40. Gilchrist said Wednesday. Of this amount, 38 projects to cost \$2,006,700, have not been approved by federal authorities.

Projects to cost \$4,021,000 have been awarded; projects to cost \$1,789,000 will be awarded Oct. 18; work to cost \$1,041,190 will be placed under contract Oct. 23, and the remainder of Texas' \$24,000,000 program will be ready by Dec. 15, according to Gilchrist's statement.

Goliad county farmers and ranchers are shipping hogs and cattle cooperatively to Houston. In July 700 head of calves and cattle worth \$7,000 and 72 hogs worth \$500 were sold in this way.

WANT ADS

West Texas Bound—For Sale: Jersey Cows, calves, farm implements, row binder, mower, rake, etc.—W. T. Faircloth, Hico, Rt. 6, 19-2tp.

FOR SALE—560-acre ranch in Mills County; good improvements, 2 sets houses, good barns, good granaries; plenty of water; sheep proof fence; 140 acres in cultivation. A bargain for someone.—J. E. Burleson, Hico, 18-2c

NOTICE—My place is posted against hunting, pean gathering, trespassing, etc.—J. W. Fairley, 17-tfc.

OUR PREMISES POSTED against pean gathering and trespassing.—George Holliday, Ed Connelly, 18-3tp.

FOR LEASE—130 acre-black land 70 acres broke. Price \$200.—A. D. Fulbright, Stephenville, Texas, 20-1c

FOR SALE—Two-year-old Ferguson seed oats, free of Johnson grass.—Jim Thompson, 20-2p.

FOR SALE—Nortex Oats, free from Johnson grass, 50c per bushel at the barn. Good grade. I live 3 1/2 miles south of Fairly.—S. S. Vaughn, 19-2p.

WILL SELL or consider trade on 289 acres in Mills County, 4 miles north of Mullin, 60 acres in cultivation. Good 5-room house, barn, windmill and everlasting water. Fenced sheep and goat proof.—J. E. Burleson, Hico, 18-2c

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

Have to get up at night? DEAL promptly with bladder irregularities, frequent night calls and burning or too frequent passage. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Try Doan's Pills today. Successful for 50 years. Used the world over. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Doan's PILLS
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

PALACE THEATRE Hico, Texas

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
BUSTER CRABBE AND FRANCIS DEE IN "KING OF THE JUNGLES"

And what a picture. Don't miss it. Paramount Comedy.

MONDAY-TUESDAY
WILL ROGERS IN "TOO BUSY TO WORK"

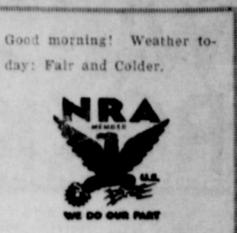
Vitaphone Comedy.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY
VAY WRAY AND LEE TRACY IN "DOCTOR"

Wednesday will be MERCHANTS NIGHT. Talkatone Comedy.

NOTICE: We are again offering the people of Hico every night Theatre service—whether we can continue it depends on how well you support it. Bring your friends to the Theatre.

Good morning! Weather today: Fair and Colder.



It's up to YOU! The President's BUY NOW Campaign is on. General Johnson has made clear its aims and purposes—and the administration urges that you buy now, not only to save money (which you can certainly do in this store's well selected stocks), but to KEEP wage-earners at work, to put MORE wage earners TO work. Petty has put new people to work. Petty buys from NRA makers and urges all consumers to buy from NRA dealers.

The Government guarantees the farmer 10c per lb. for his cotton, and all other commodities have advanced in the past thirty days.

Wash Dresses \$1.25 up

Silk and Wool Crepe Dresses \$3.95 up

Hats \$1.00 up

Berets 50c up

Coats \$4.75 up

Sweaters 59c up

Full fashioned Silk Hose 69c up

Ladies Novelty Shoes \$1.95 up

Children's Shoes \$1.00 up

Ladies Novelty Purses 65c up

Visit our store, where you will find many other attractive bargains. We thank you.

W. E. Petty

—Sell For Cash—
—Sell For Less—

Want Advertisements READ THEM--You May Find What You Want

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS
IMPROVED FARMS, \$20 to \$50 per acre, \$100 to \$1000 cash payment, balance 20 to 25 years, 4 per cent. **COME SEE THESE FARMS. YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED.** M. C. SHELTON, Box 107, Lawrence, Texas.

SEVERAL good Texas farms and ranches, also citrus lands and city property. Some are tracts. Write V. V. Carson & Co., 702 Morris Plaza Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE—100-acre Black land, 150 cultivated, good frame house, \$50.00 acre, long term. Wm. Ransom Land Co., George Christ, Tex. Loan Company agents.

FARMS and ranches for sale in the beautiful hills. T. E. PATTON, Blanco, Texas.

34-ACRE improved farm, eight miles from Front, Navarro County. R. F. ROGERS, Tahoka, Texas.

HUNDREDS of Texas and New Mexico farms at DEPRESSION prices. Bulletin and giving complete description, prices and terms. **FARM OWNERS ASSOCIATION**, Farwell, Texas, or Clovis, N. M.

TEXAS: If you plan on buying land and locating on the South Plains of Texas, use us before buying, as we control many thousands acres of the late Colonel G. C. Ransom ranch in Hockley, Cochran, Howard and Borden Counties, Texas. Our prices are reasonable and terms very liberal. First class. **LONG STAR LAND COMPANY**, 906 13th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

100 ACRES land, good fence, on highway, daily mail, school bus, 1 miles from Medina, Texas. 35 in. farm, good well, 11.50 an acre, \$2,500 down, balance in notes. **MRS. R. BROWN**, Medina, Texas.

BLACK LAND farm near Dayton, Texas; see house and land. J. M. Kuebler, Denton, Goose Creek, Texas.

A GOOD stock farm in Gaines County, soil for 46 acres. L. T. DENT, Star Route, Wolf, Texas.

ARKANSAS
ARE YOU interested in the Ozarks, good water, healthy climate, first class schools, if so write for free literature. **PRATER REALTY CO.**, Harrison, Ark.

NEBRASKA
NEBRASKA and Colorado ranches, price \$1.50 acre; 100 acres, Jewell Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo.

WELL improved 1,120 acres; stock and grain ranch for sale in Holt County, Nebraska; owner, Charles Buckman, route No. 5, Nebraska City, Neb.

NORTH CAROLINA
1400-ACRE commercial apple farm. Finest fruit belt. Crop sold for \$25,000. Owner's death necessitates sale. Fully equipped. Approximately two million net. Timber. All for price former apple crop. **BOX 171, Elkin, N. C.**

FARMS WANTED
WANT 40 to 140-acre tracts, unimproved Western land must be cheap for cash, state survey number in first letter. **Hammer**, Houston, Texas, c/o Milby Hotel.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE—One 5-8 Continental Gin plant, located at Tahoka, Texas. Tract vests Mitchell Triple Saw Bar Extractors, four choppers, Cameron Facker, steel scales, 150-H. P. Skinner Engine, 150-H. P. boiler, 200-ton seed house, 40-foot cotton house. Opportunity for party with \$4000.00 cash. Located on good terms. Ginned 3000 bales last year; crop much better this year. Interested, write B. B. BARN, Box 174, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE—Rio Honda; 16-year established and only hardware and implement store, Rio Honda, Texas. Is now being sold out. Reasonable price on good requirements. Excellent opportunity now for one to enter a fertile territory for good hardware and implement business; brick building equipped with fixtures. Reasonable rent. This will stand inspection. Write, wire or call J. B. GEORGE HARDWARE, Rio Honda, Texas.

SHOE SHOP, in good location, cheap rent, **SABE BUNGH**, 209 W. Main, Denton, Texas.

HOTEL for sale—Beautiful 40-room, wonderful opportunity. Lobby ground floor. Sacrifice. **George Pottler**, Joplin, Mo.

FOR SALE in Bargain—Well equipped laundry, dry cleaning, first class machine; \$7,500, \$5,000 cash. N. M. BODINE, Monte Vista, Colo.

FOR sale at bargain paying dairy route; cows, equipment. Write Ira Baker, Rogers, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—Grocery and filling station, good stock of groceries, also five-room building, modern conveniences, located on street leading out on prominent highway. **N. A. ETHERIDGE**, Jacksonville, Texas.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS
Fall Seeds: High-grade Alfalfa, Yellow and White Sweet Clover, White Dutch Clover, Austrian Winter Peas, Hairy Winter Vetch, Winter Ryegrass, Oats, Rye, Barley, Wheat; inoculations, seeders, etc. Lowest market prices. Prompt service. Wire or write to W. G. Hoogstra, Shreveport, La.

STRAWBERRY Plants—Missionary and Improved Klondike. First-class nursery grown plants, \$2.00 per 100. If large number required write for special price. **LOCKE BROS. NURSERY**, Potters, Texas.

HARDY Kansas alfalfa seed, \$2.00; Grimm alfalfa, \$1.25; sweet clover, \$1.25; all per bushel, f. o. b. Salina, Kas. Kansas Seed Company, Salina, Kas.

1933 crop Tillman county, Oklahoma, green alfalfa seed, \$1.00 per 100. Write for samples and prices. **R. L. ALLEN**, Frederick, Okla.

Missionary and Klondike strawberry plants ready to ship now \$20, \$1.00, \$2.50, delivered anywhere in Texas. Price larger orders on request. **HUGHES PLANT FARM**, Potters, Texas.

TESTED SEED
Oklahoma dry land alfalfa seed \$10.00 per hundred pounds. Hairy Fescue Alfalfa seed \$15.00 per hundred pounds. Scarified White Sweet Clover seed \$9.00 per hundred pounds. Italian Ryegrass seed \$9.00 per hundred pounds. All F. O. B. Fort Worth. A complete line of Tested, Fined, Flower and Garden seeds. Write **LEONARD BROS.**, Seed Department, Fort Worth, Texas.

ONE FARE PLUS 25c
Round Trip Week-End TICKETS
On Sale Every Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Limit to Beach Starting Point Before Midnight Tuesday.

Write **T. B. WILKINSON**, General Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

POULTRY AND EGGS

A. P. A. certified chicks, 21/2c. Red, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, English White Leghorns. Special 300, 500, 1,000. Free post. Guaranteed 100% live delivery. **Grand Hatchery**, 716 E. Cherokee, Enid, Oklahoma.

Dixie Certified Chicks
Sired by pedigreed cockerels from 200-egg trapnest and Official Record Hens. Our flocks have been blood-tested for years. We are the South's largest producers of 200-egg sired chicks. The 200-egg quality of our chicks has been definitely established by records of our birds at the Official Egg Laying Contests. Write for free catalog which describes our flocks. **Master Breeding Farms**—the only organization of its kind in Texas. We hatch all leading varieties and furnish Texas Master Breeding Farms—the only organization of its kind in Texas. We hatch all leading varieties and furnish Texas Master Breeding Farms—the only organization of its kind in Texas. We hatch all leading varieties and furnish Texas Master Breeding Farms—the only organization of its kind in Texas.

BECK'S warm floor brooder, build it yourself. Write Beck's, 1111 S. Main, Dallas, Texas. Few cents weekly. Eliminates crowding. Few cents weekly. Eliminates crowding. Few cents weekly. Eliminates crowding.

BURROUGHS ledger-statement machine, condition guaranteed. Burroughs reference; \$250.00. **Artercraft Printing Co.**, El Paso, Texas.

GRAVE Markers. In select Barre and Winooski Granite. Two feet wide, one foot thick, and one foot high. Polished slope top, sides rustic. Raised or sunk letters. Special price, Barre \$42.50; Winooski \$42.50. Freight prepaid to any point in Texas. Prompt shipment. Write for samples and prices. **Joseph K. Walker, Monument Works**, Bethel Springs, Tennessee.

TRAINED Ferrets for killing rats and driving them out, \$5 pair. **A. Morgan**, Hollis, Kansas.

COLD Storage Equipment—medium unit, \$50; one small unit, \$25; almost new. **J. E. Turner, Cotter, Ark.**

FOR SALE—Six thousand bales alfalfa hay, \$10 per ton at barn, at Davis, Okla. **C. E. PENNER**, Mill Creek, Okla.

Fifteen yards of remnants for \$1.58. Dashing colors, durable for school dresses. Percales, prints, voiles, muslins and etc. Large manufacturers of dress goods, have many yard remnants left over, which are offering at real bargain prices. All new clean, fresh goods, none less than two yards. Our dependability backed by local references. Satisfaction guaranteed. **CUNEOE**, 9 East Third St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

MONUMENTS direct from quarry owner. Write for low prices. Agents wanted. Trade for cattle or feed. **Henderson Marble & Granite Works**, Bowie, Texas.

Goodyear Firestone tires, new tread, carefully rebuilt, all sizes, \$1.00 each and up. Write for form, particulars. **RUBEN PRODUCTS CO.**, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED—Meat cooler and other market fixtures in good condition, give make, condition and price of fixtures. **W. H. LUCAS**, Sherman, Texas.

Curious Rocks, shells, ore, Indian Relics, wanted. Send 50 cents with samples, we help you sell your collection. **Carlo Shopp**, Box E, Route 1, Gateville, Texas.

LIVESTOCK
JERSEY, Guernsey, Holstein heifers from 57-gallon cows, \$1.60. Outstanding bulls, **Elizabeth Shawnee Dairy Cattle Co.**, P. O. Box 58, San Antonio, Texas.

Several registered **Pooled Hereford** bulls. Yearlings to three's. **Bonnie Russell stock**, Longhorn, Hereford Stock Farm, Wortham, Texas.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred registered French Alpine doe and 1-month doe kid; Swiss ancestry, 2400 Speedway, Austin, Texas.

FOR SALE—160 Hereford steers, yearlings past. Weight around 600 pounds. Good flesh. Located 10 miles southwest of Eastline, Texas. **E. C. Collier, Eastline, Texas**, or 3303 South Polk, Amarillo, Tex.

DOGS
Beautiful registered bull pup cheap or trade for fryers, ship anywhere and live delivery guaranteed. Guaranteed manager remedy \$1. **Bulldog Ranch**, 501 Rockwood St., Dallas, Texas.

INSURANCE
MUTUAL insurance men to sell death insurance. No franchise; all ages up to 85. Old, established association, low rates; easy money for you. Write **Box 461, Waco, Texas.**

ELECTRIC MOTORS
BURNED out motors rewound in 8 to 24 hours. Send them to us. **CENTRAL ELECTRIC CO.**, Fort Worth, Texas.

TANNING
Let us tan your cattle-hides into harness, saddles or lace leather. Buckskins and furskins dressed by finest processes. We tan anything. **Frank Tanning & Manufacturing Company**, New Braunfels, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS
WE PLATE anything. Gold Nickel, Silver, Brass, Chromium Plating Supplies. **Donald M. Vick Plating Plants**, San Antonio, Texas.

Old Age Pension Information
Judge Lehman - Humboldt, Kans.

PATENTS
Patents—Reasonable terms. Book and advice free. **L. F. Randolph**, Dept. 323, Washington, D. C.

MACHINERY
WELL MACHINERY—SAMSON WINDMILLS—STOVER FEED MILLS
FORT WORTH SPINDERS
Pump Jacks, Stover Good Engines, Belts, Cylinders, Tanks, Cables and Ropes, Mfg. Co., Water Works Supplies, etc.
WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

SALESMEN WANTED
SALESMEN—Sell carded specialties. Profit 100 per cent. **THE WALLACE CO.**, Box 386, Houston, Texas.

AGENTS WANTED
Representatives wanted in each County in Texas for Fidelity Insured Savings Shares. Address **Box 25, San Antonio, Texas.**

Men to sell and install oil burners. Every home a prospect. Use cheap oil. Write for details. **Globe Oil Burner Co.**, Rankin, Texas.

AGENTS—Dollars come to you, up to \$50 a week. No investment. You need not speak or write to any one. Send stamp today for valuable information. **J. E. Henderson**, 3420 N. St. Marys, San Antonio, Texas.

Request exclusive agency guaranteed. Investigate. Samples. Details. Write **Yelo, Johnson City, Tenn.**

BUSINESS COLLEGES
SCHOLARSHIP in Blackwood-Davis Business College. Good amount for each. Box 418, Oklahoma City, Okla.

AUCTION SCHOOLS
\$10-\$20 Daily Auctioneering. Quickly learned. Write **Carson**, Hilton Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

TEXAS FARM NEWS

The Mount Pleasant milk plant receipts again passed the million-pound mark in July.

There are 14,400 acres of bearing and 66,000 acres of non-bearing grapefruit trees in Texas.

Quitman reports the 1933 black-eyed pea crop will be larger than for several years. The fall crop is now being harvested.

The San Saba country peach crop will be earlier than usual this year, with the trees fairly loaded with nuts which have a full kernel.

Turkey grading for producers in 36 Texas counties have been announced for Oct. 12 to Nov. 17 by E. N. Holmgren, extension service poultry husbandman.

One-fifth of the state's acreage, 30,000,000, is held under oil leases which, since the discovery of oil have produced more than \$4,000,000,000 in petroleum.

Poultry raisers are much interested in the advice of experts that giving cod liver oil to hens for building resistance also will strengthen eggshells and hatchability of eggs.

The fall clip of eight-months wool in Texas is expected to run as high as 12,000,000 pounds, with prices ranging from 23 to 30 cents per pound. Goats are expected to produce 6,500,000 pounds of mohair.

W. R. Ledbetter of the Neal community near San Saba, realized more than \$200 per acre from his peach orchard; composed largely of the Elberta variety, this year. He has about 500 bearing trees.

Shelton Royall who farms near Moran, in gathering his pop corn the middle of the month, found a number of ears whose kernels had been popped. He says the popping was the result of the hot weather in that section during July. Many of the ears were placed on exhibition at Moran.

O. E. Kennedy, who lives near Atlanta, Cass County, East Texas, grew a watermelon weighing 183 pounds, which was brought to Dallas and put on exhibition. He claims it is the largest watermelon in the world. Mr. Kennedy specializes in growing large melons.

More than 300 items were exhibited by members of the Women's Clubs and the Girls' Demonstration clubs of Williamson County at a display of culinary art and sewing achievements at Georgetown September 25. Lectures were given by A. & M. experts who also acted as judges.

The opening movement of about 2,000 calves steers at 5 cents for the steer end occurred in the Mason section about the middle of September. They were sent to northern feeders to lighten the ranges in that section as the drouth holds on. This delivery time was several weeks in advance of the usual season for marketing.

The 21 countries signing the international wheat agreement at London to reduce wheat acreage were: Germany, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, France, the United Kingdom, Greece, Hungary, the Irish Free State, Italy, Poland, Rumania, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Switzerland, the Soviet Union, the United States, Canada, Australia and Yugoslavia.

It is hoped that the agreement will clean up the enormous carryover of world wheat, which now amounts to almost one billion bushels. America and Canada now have a surplus of 400,000,000 bushels of wheat.

The wheat crop of France this year is expected to be 330,000,000 bushels, Germany 186,000,000, Italy 315,000,000 and Spain 184,000,000. Compare these figures with those of the so-called wheat-exporting countries. Canada's crop this year will be 300,000,000 bushels, Argentina's 220,000,000, Australia's 174,000,000 and America's 499,000,000.

The largest late feed crop in years is expected in the vicinity of Paris, due to plowed-up cotton land being re-planted to peas, sorghum, grain, sudan grass and corn. The re-plant is estimated at 30,000 acres.

The United States Department of Agriculture has designed a meat curing box that has been revised by Texas A. & M. College at Bryan, Texas. It is claimed that farmers who use it will not have to depend so much upon the weather when killing their hogs in the fall and winter. It can be built at a cost of about \$28 and will hold 800 to 1,000 pounds of dressed meat. Blueprints of the box and directions for its making and its use have been prepared and are available through county farm agents. The use of this box should enable farmers to avoid losses from meat spoiling when the weather turns warm during the winter after hogs have been killed.

The seventh gin for Merkel has just been erected by the Farmers' Co-operative Society No. 1 of Merkel. The society, a non-profit sharing corporation, has the following officers: H. H. Toombs, president and manager; Comer Haynes, vice president; H. H. Teaff, secretary-treasurer; Dr. M. Armstrong, Gene Reese, R. H. Mathews, Sr., Aaron Horton, Arch Teaff and Lee Tipton, directors.

Sudan grass, introduced into the United States by the department of agriculture in 1909, described as "Johnson grass without rootstock," has proved successful in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. The grass grows rapidly and thrives in the hot, dry months when other pastures are least productive. The department of agriculture says that Sudan grass will carry from 2 to 4 times as many animals per acre as native grasses.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

The Usual Way
"What terrible crime has this man committed?"
"He has done nothing. He was merely an innocent bystander when Tough Jim tried to kill a man, and we are holding him as a witness."
"And where's Tough Jim?"
"He's out on bail."

The Answer
A young man was taking the civil service examination, and was bothered by some of the questions. One question was:
"How many British troops were sent to this country during the American Revolution?"
The young man shook his head for a moment, and, much annoyed, wrote the answer:
"I don't know, but a darned sight more than went back."

Terrific Mistake
A man, noted for his absent-mindedness, was motoring along a country road and offered a stranger a lift. The stranger accepted. Shortly afterward the motorist noticed that his watch was missing. Whipping out a revolver he stuck it into the other man's ribs and exclaimed: "Hand over that watch!"
The stranger, somewhat surprised, hesitated, but finally complied as the motorist thrust him out of the car. When the motorist returned home he was greeted by his wife. "How did you get on without your watch? I suppose you knew that you had left it on the dresser."

A Suggestion
The small boy was much interested in watching a bald-headed man scratch his fringe of hair around the side of his head. The man kept it up so long that the boy finally reached over and said in a loud whisper, "Say, mister, you'll never catch 'em that way. Why don't you run 'em out in the open?"

Foreman's Terse Message
In reporting a washout on the Canadian Pacific, the section foreman wired a complete report to the superintendent, gave all details as to mile posts, bridges, track distances, etc., to which the superintendent wired back instructions to make the wire report shorter in the future, and follow the message up with details in a letter.
Several weeks later another washout occurred, the section foreman wiring:
"Where the track was the river is."

Flowers and long the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth his bit. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry, and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the dead, and it reads, "Gone to Her Last Roasting Place."
And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pull out their ads and cancel their subscriptions, and they swing the hammer even unto the third and fourth generations.

A cotton crop in the Burnet county section was partially destroyed by leaf worms and weevils, due to rains the first of the month.

Farmers in the San Saba county have been asked to build low water dams as one way to retain water during the drouth season.

A fence 25 miles long, dividing Panola county and Louisiana, one of the longest in the State, has just been completed to protect tick free cattle from the danger of infestation. Another fence, 35 miles long, between Houston and Trinity counties, is nearing completion.

Three ranches containing 50,238 acres in West Texas were sold about the middle of the month for approximately \$578,000.

L. P. Powell of San Saba, bought the 20,000-acre Flying H Ranch, 25 miles from Menard, from Harold Bevans of Menard for \$250,000 cash. This deal brings Mr. Powell's West Texas ranch holdings up to 75,000 acres. Mr. Bevans retains the cattle on the ranch and the brand, which has been in the family for 35 years.

The second deal comprised the north division of the XQZ ranch, between Del Rio and San Angelo, the first ranch in that section to be fenced. Dr. Edward H. Jones of New York City bought the 10,238 acres for \$127,982 cash and notes, or at the rate of \$12.50 per acre. The ranch belonged to Mrs. Ida R. Rainey of Bonham.

John Y. Rust, president of the San Angelo Telephone Company, made the third purchase, the equity of Dr. Clay C. Johnson in 20,000 acres north of San Angelo. The ranch is under lease to Arch Bengé of San Angelo. It is understood the sale price was \$10 per acre. Dr. Johnson, brother of the late Cone Johnson, lives in Fort Worth.

It is estimated there are two rats for every person in Texas, and last year they caused a damage of about \$15,000,000. Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, declares. He says many suffer losses by rodents that would pay their taxes, and this does not take into consideration losses from disease, time and money.

Typhus fever is on the increase in Texas and the rat is a contributory cause of its spread. Okl world typhus fever has a high death rate, while the type experienced in Texas, sometimes called Brill's disease, has a low death rate. It occurs among persons who work or live in rat infested buildings. It was the observation of this fact that led to the discovery that rats are carriers or transmitters of the disease. It appears that rats suffer attacks of this form of typhus fever and that the fleas harbored by the sick rat bite men and thus human infestation results.

Although this disease is not commonly fatal, it cannot be considered lightly. The intense headaches, high fever, and great mental depression are its most unpleasant features. The illness generally lasts about two weeks. Control of typhus is very difficult and it depends upon the extermination of rats, and this is no easy matter. Trapping and poisoning help, but the best results are obtained by starving the rats. This is done by having all buildings where food is stored ratproofed.

BY RAIL OR TRUCK SHIP TO DAGGETT-KEEN COMMISSION CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Sellers of CATTLE--HOGS--SHEEP.

DON'T WAIT ONE MINUTE!

Feed NOW for Fall Egg Profits—



Weather and Hope won't get enough eggs for a real profit. Eggs like all other crops, require cooperation with Nature. We can't expect good Egg crops if we wait until Harvest time to cultivate our hens. They must be PREPARED for production—Now!

Get These Results This Fall with RED CHAIN Egg Mash—

- 1—More Eggs.
- 2—Larger, well-shaped Eggs.
- 3—Firmer and better-quality Eggs.
- 4—Eggs that ship better and Stay Fresh Longer.

Start Today—See Your RED CHAIN Dealer or Write Us

Universal Mills
Fort Worth, Texas

RED CHAIN Feeds are SUPERIOR Feeds

NEW DEAL FOR TRAPPERS

For prices high. Trapping pays big. We outfit you at little cost. Bargains in traps and everything you need. **WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG**
F. C. TAYLOR FUR COMPANY
Dept. L St. Louis, Mo.
MORE MONEY FOR FURS



In 8-oz., 1-lb., 2-lb., and 8-lb. cans. 8 oz. enough for about 50 brands. 75 cents. See your druggist. **Globe Laboratories**, Fort Worth, Los Angeles, Little Rock, Sioux City, Denver, Kansas City, Mo.

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Barrels, kegs, water coolers, beverage bottles, cans, fruit jars, fruit cans, coppers, c. a. p. s., siphon hose, filter bags, and other kitchen supplies. Write for catalogue.
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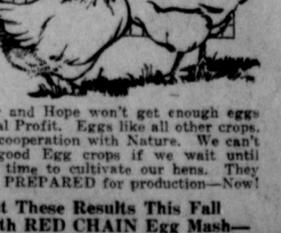
work or live in rat infested buildings. It was the observation of this fact that led to the discovery that rats are carriers or transmitters of the disease. It appears that rats suffer attacks of this form of typhus fever and that the fleas harbored by the sick rat bite men and thus human infestation results.

Although this disease is not commonly fatal, it cannot be considered lightly. The intense headaches, high fever, and great mental depression are its most unpleasant features. The illness generally lasts about two weeks. Control of typhus is very difficult and it depends upon the extermination of rats, and this is no easy matter. Trapping and poisoning help, but the best results are obtained by starving the rats. This is done by having all buildings where food is stored ratproofed.

BY RAIL OR TRUCK SHIP TO DAGGETT-KEEN COMMISSION CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Sellers of CATTLE--HOGS--SHEEP.

DON'T WAIT ONE MINUTE!

Feed NOW for Fall Egg Profits—



Weather and Hope won't get enough eggs for a real profit. Eggs like all other crops, require cooperation with Nature. We can't expect good Egg crops if we wait until Harvest time to cultivate our hens. They must be PREPARED for production—Now!

Get These Results This Fall with RED CHAIN Egg Mash—

- 1—More Eggs.
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Start Today—See Your RED CHAIN Dealer or Write Us

Universal Mills
Fort Worth, Texas

RED CHAIN Feeds are SUPERIOR Feeds



For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY



A PUZZLE IN PICTURES A GREAT HISTORICAL EVENT

Here is a puzzle of fractional pictures and words in which is concealed the name of a famous historical event.

There are seven pictures drawn in circles of the same size. Part of each picture has been cut out and thrown away, so you will have to do a little careful studying to find what was the original picture in each instance. Then observe the fraction of a circle shown, and take the same fraction of the object represented.

When you arrange these isolated portions together in a certain order you will get a great historical event which occurred during the month of April.

Answers to Last Month's Puzzle

1. Door has two knobs.
2. Hose siding missing.
3. Banisters do not match.
4. Porch hand rails do not match.
5. Stone missing in porch foundation.
6. Hoe at one end has rake at other.
7. Pitchfork prong twisted.
8. Hat incorrectly drawn.
9. Bench leg missing.
10. Table leg incomplete.
11. Pitcher handle misplaced.
12. Part of suspender missing.
13. Barn window incomplete.
14. Weather vane incorrectly drawn.



15. One arbor crosspiece upside down.
16. Grapes and pears grow together on arbor.
17. Woman has one short sleeve.
18. Man has one uncolored sleeve.
19. "S" in "Soap" reversed.
20. Teakettle spout upside down.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Don't you love the glorious autumn days? They are so full of promise. Everywhere we see the fulfilling of God's great promise. "As ye sow, so shall ye also reap." Now, boys and girls, you are today sowing the seeds that will later develop, bloom and bear fruit. You are sowing the seeds of your character, your disposition and ideals. What you are planting today will bloom tomorrow, and in the autumn of life will bear fruit. Are YOU planting useful grain or destructive tares?

Last night, as I was busy about some late duties out-of-doors, I looked up at the beautiful sky. Countless lovely stars were smiling down at me. The glory spoke to me of God. An occasional cloud drifted here and there, and a gentle breeze blew against my cheeks. I looked at the shadowy trees, and listened to sleepy calls of the birds. The sweet smells of night, with a low-lying fog in the valley, completed the picture. It made me feel an ecstasy of joy and peace. Then, all at once, my mind turned to the black and gloomy headline of the daily papers. Each was filled with strife, greed, selfishness. All around us we have bitter hate—men striving for unlawful gains—misery and sorrow—all man-made. Then I made the comparison of the world God had made, how beautiful and fruitful it is. What lovely things He has put here for all of us to enjoy. How happy and contented we could ALL be. Then I thought of the man-made world, how we strive madly after godly possessions and the tinsel it will buy. It made my heart sick to think of the beauties we were letting go by us. I thought of the thousands of boys and girls budding into man and womanhood. I thought of the snares set to catch unwary feet. I saw fresh, innocent youth being plunged into a whirlpool of selfishness and greed. In my soul I cried: "Oh God, is there no way out?" The answer came: "Yes, there is a way, the way is the way of God." All over our land there are hundreds of young persons who are devoting their lives to the service and welfare of mankind. They have pledged that their lips will never touch tobacco, that they will never

taste of liquors, and that they will shun all evil pleasures as they would a rattlesnake. It is those young folks that will find all the beauty that is here for us, that will be the men and women tomorrow who will be leaders in every line of honest endeavor. Make a resolve right now in YOUR own heart that you will apply yourself diligently to your studies that you will try to live a clean, wholesome life which will prepare you for manhood and womanhood with a clear, sharp brain.

How I wish I could gather my little flock of boys and girls around me so that I could look into each face and see there the hope of life. How I wish for each of you the fulfilling of your great dreams and wishes. Don't lose sight of the lovely things in life. Remember the sunrise and sunset, the call of birds, the beauty of the star spangled sky.

Let me hear from all of you soon. With love to all, (Signed) Aunt Mary.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

Here is a month bubbling over with news. So many lovely letters, so many new letters.

We have many new members and some new Shut-Ins. Mrs. Martha Borcharding, Highmore, South Dakota, sends in the name of a Shut-In, Robert H. Fromcke, Clinton, Okla., wants to do all he can to make others happy.

Odessa O'Guinn, Spur, Texas, is a sweet girl, who is going to try to be a loyal member.

Mrs. Frank Arrendale, Thurber, Texas, wishes to be remembered to all club members.

Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkeley, Calif., writes such an interesting letter about an accident she had last summer. She was struck by a car and hurt seriously. When her letter was written she was much improved, for which we are thankful. She sent Aunt Mary some pictures, and I wish all of you might see her sweet, smiling face. It is certainly dear.

Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas, writes through her grandson, Leon, the following: "I was very sick in July and August, and my sunshine letters had to go unanswered until I felt better. It has been very hot here. There are some good revivals going on around here. There are twenty-one sunshine members writing to me now. I sure do enjoy hearing the sunshine letters read to me each month. It brings peace and joy to my soul. * * *

Miss Odie Witcher, Overton, Texas, sends love to all.

Elizabeth Holliman, Route 1, Frankston, Texas, is a new member anxious to do her part. We are happy to have her.

Mrs. Martha Borcharding, Highmore, South Dakota, would appreciate newspapers and magazines.

There are such sweet letters from Aunt Emma Rothermel, Bay Minnette, Ala., who hasn't been too well this summer. Her letters have had to be curtailed because of the loss of strength. All of you who have time write her. Aunt Emma is a real inspiration to anyone. While suffering some times almost beyond human endurance, she carried on her fight for the good, clean things of life. She has great ideals, and is willing to fight for them.

Mrs. Jessie Brown, Troup, Texas, sends wishes and love to all. Mrs. Brown is a very busy woman, but is trying to do her best to bring peace and happiness to others.

Mary Helen Dunlap, Gatesville, Texas, is a dear girl who is joining our club this month. She also sends the name of her grandmother, who is a Shut-In. Welcome, Mary Helen.

The club is going to extend CONGRATULATIONS to one of its most faithful members this month. Many of you know Lillian Vaughan, Bellevue, Texas. Lillian was married in August, and we congratulate her. We wish her a world of happiness, and know she will have it, too, because she is such a sweet, dear woman. Lillian is now Mrs. Thomas Stephens, Bellevue, Texas. Congratulations and best wishes for happiness to both Thomas and Lillian. So pleased to have such a sweet couple in the club.

Elenora Kolacny, Yoakum, Texas, writes that her brother is home from John Sealy Hospital. We are glad. Elenora says she appreciates the club.

Mrs. B. A. Head, Electra, Texas, is another new member we welcome to the club.

Devan James, Bronte, Texas, writes that he greatly enjoys the club. He has gotten letters from Aunt Susan Hughes, Aunt Agnes Pick, Mrs. Harriet Emigh, Mrs. Hulce and Mrs. Clyde Hinton. He wishes to thank all for sunshine. As he sits in his bed watching the cotton pickers around his home, he often thinks of the many club members.

Miss Ethel Hadley, Kopperl, Texas, says she has received

(Continued top of column)

some very nice letters and cards from the sunshine members and she wants to thank them. The card you got from Aunt Agnes in California is Mrs. Agnes Pick, 1915 Delaware St., Berkeley, Calif. Ethel wants club members to send ideas on how to pass the winter days. She says she likes to piece quilts, draw, paint, read and make paper flowers. If you have some interesting ideas, send them to this page and they will be published.

Berta Thompson, Royse City, Texas, writes that she has been in bed for three years. She is grateful for the sunshine letters received. She hopes more will write her.

Mrs. B. J. Lorenz, Loyal, Okla., lives in a town rightly named for her—she is loyal through and through for all good causes. She has been very faithful to the club.

Mrs. Lorenz says in part: "I must say I still enjoy the club. We do not know what it means to be a Shut-In as long as we can get out in the fine sunshine. I pray God will add His blessings to everyone of the Shut-Ins, and that some day they will be made strong and well; to live forever in happiness with God and His people. May God's blessings rest upon you, Aunt Mary, and may God keep you well so you can keep this good work going. We all enjoy you so much. With much love to you and all of the club members."

In that beautiful State of Kentucky is a member who gives to the club the best that she has. She is a splendid woman, constantly working for a higher and better Christian life for all those with whom she comes in contact. Beulah Lamb of Hazel, writes: "If when I am feeling blue there should come a letter from you, it helps so much the blues fade away. If it comes when I am feeling glad, it can not fail to add one more ray of sunshine. That's what knowing you means to me, dear heart."

Wish I could contribute something of real interest to the page. The more I hear from Aunt Agnes Pick the more I love her. Within my heart is an earnest prayer that God will surely bless and keep you in His care. Love to all.

Mrs. Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas, who has long been a faithful member, writes that she always is glad when the Boys' and Girls' Page comes, as she enjoys reading the letters so much. She says she is praying for Aunt Mary and all the club members every morning and evening. Our prayers are for her, too.

Mrs. Jessie Wesley, Sweetwater, Texas, is another new member to whom we extend most cordial greetings.

Dear Aunt Susan Hughes, Gal-

veston, Texas, who needs no introduction to this page, writes that she has had a very nice summer. She was in Fort Worth for a time, and then spent two weeks in Reagan, Texas. Our dear Aunt Susan is getting to be quite a traveler, and a good one, too, you may be sure. Aunt Susan is always busy spreading sunshine into darkened corners. She is a real gloom chaser, as anyone fortunate enough to receive a letter from her will tell you.

Blanche Cole, Frankston, Texas, writes: "I am so happy to have a chance to write to all the club members. I know you must love to belong to this glorious club. How happy the helpless and sick must be to receive such splendid letters from the cheerful, sunshine spreaders. I am hoping to be a member soon." We are certainly happy to have Blanche one of our members.

Waldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas, sends love to all members and the Shut-Ins.

Here is a dear letter from Harriett M. Emigh, Millerton, N. Y. She says: "Pardon my long silence. If I haven't written you, you have been in my thoughts, and all the dear Shut-Ins as well. Have just finished a letter to Aunt Susan. Two letters from Devan James, Bronte, Texas. I'm proud to call Devan one of my penpals. Thank you, Devan. Also your kind mother (Devan's). A letter from Aunt Beulah Lamb yesterday full of cheer and sympathy. Never

complaints from Beulah. I regret to report that Mrs. Nelly B. Wilson of Yarmouth Port, Mass., has been very ill. Just now able to write after six months. Let's send a word to her, a word of cheer. You know when we are not able to reply we do not get so many letters, and sometimes that is when we need them most. Mrs. Wilson is 83, and cannot walk. She is cheerful, and when able writes very interesting letters. There has been sickness and death in our home. On August 2nd, God called our housekeeper and friend. While we are very lonely, we believe that our loss is her gain, and we know that this separation is but temporary. Now, a wish that God will be manifest to you, and the work that is ever dear to your heart."

This closes the letter bag. I think the above letter is a fine and fitting climax, don't you?

Let us hear from YOU next month.

Shut-In List for October

Here is the one to whom you are to send sunshine this month. Our list is growing each month. If you do not receive an answer to your sunshine letter it is usually

for one of two reasons: either the person is too ill to answer, or because of limited finances, even for a three-cent stamp. But rest assured that your sunshine is ALWAYS appreciated. We are not doing this work for personal glory, but for the happiness that we can bring into the lives of others. Look for your number and then send your sunshine right away.

1-3—Mrs. Lucy Neuman, Woodleigh, N. C. In bed.

4-6—Mrs. M. A. Cooper, Route 4, Box 165, Corsicana, Texas.

7-9—Albert Kolacny, Route 2, Yoakum, Texas. In braces.

10-12—Mr. T. B. Bensen, Box 203, Gonzales, Texas. Age 67.

13-15—Miss Martha Griswold, 108 6th St., Westlaco, Texas.

16-18—Miss Nellie Ball, 31 Clifton Rd., Birmingham, England. (Postage 5 cents).

19-21—Mrs. B. Elfstrom, 1614 6th St., Galveston, Texas.

22-24—James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas.

25-27—Beulah Lamb, Rt. 1, B-9, Hazel, Ky. Age 41.

28-30—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas. Age 73.

31-33—Ernest Clifford, Rt. 8, Coldwater, Mich. Age 27.

34-36—Mrs. M. B. Edwards, Rt. 1, Box 17, Ireland, Texas.

37-39—Troy Wynne, Rt. 1, Ireland, Texas.

40-42—Miss Lula Young, Rt. 1, Alvin, Texas.

43-45—Mrs. Minervia Atkinson, Winona, Texas. Age 78.

46-48—Mr. Dave Porter, Glade-water, Texas.

49-51—Devan James, Bronte, Texas. Age 10.

52-54—Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Cheyenne, Okla.

55-57—Mr. C. Shaw, Rt. 1, Ravia, Okla. Age 8.

58-60—Norma Louise Pittman, c/o Pitt Pittman, Stephenville, Texas. Age 12.

61-63—Waldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas. Age 13.

64-66—Mrs. Martha Borcharding, Highmore, South Dakota. Age 50.

67-69—Miss Lucille E. Welch, W. Bridge St., Gatesville, Texas. Age 19.

70-72—Miss Bert Thompson, Royse City, Texas. Age 65.

73-75—Miss Lena Minico, c/o H. C. Burrier, Floresville, Texas. Age 13.

76-78—Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas. Age 85. Helpless.

79-81—Eliza E. Hill, Ravendon, Okla. Age 70.

82-84—Nara Ethel Hadley, Kopperl, Texas. Age 25.

85-86—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Big-foot, Texas. Age 55.

87-88—Mrs. Nelly B. Wilson, Yarmouth Port, Mass. Age 85.

89-90—Mrs. H. D. King, Raleigh, Okla. Age 70.

91-92—Horace Boring, Weinert, Texas.

\$1 PAYS FOR \$3000 LIFE PROTECTION

Even If You Are Past 55

The National Security Assn., 204 S. Hamilton Dr., Dept. AA-1, Beverly Hills, Calif., is offering to men, women and children, between the ages of 10 and 75, a new Life protection Membership Certificate without medical examination for \$1, which pays \$1000 for death from any cause; \$2000 to \$3000 for accidental death. SEND NO MONEY. Just your name, age, name of beneficiary, and a Life Certificate, fully made out in your name, will be sent to you for 10 Days' Free Inspection. No AGENT WILL CALL. If you decide to keep it, send only \$1 to put your protection in force for about 45 days—then about 3c a day. If not you owe nothing. OFFER LIMITED. So write today.

- 93-94—Miss Margaret Wallis, Rt. 1, Stroud, Okla. Age 7.
- 95-96—Mrs. Emma K. Rothermel, Bay Minnet, Alabama. Age 73.
- 97-98—J. W. Walker, Bee House, Texas. Age 6.

How to Be a Member
Fill out the coupon below, write plainly, and mail to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179B, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

Name.....Age.....
Address.....
City.....
State..... Birthday.....

PLANS FOR HIGHWAY

H. T. Dillon of the State Highway Department, has opened an office at Lometa as resident engineer on the proposed highway between Goldthwaite and Lampasas. This road, which will connect Lometa with some of the finest highways in Texas, will give employment to several hundred men. The first phase of the work will be re-locating of the road site by surveys.

The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God. Psal. 9:17.

"TRY IT MY WAY!"

Post Toasties with fruit or berries . . . there's a grand breakfast dish for you! Crisp . . . refreshing . . . delicious!

Break away from your usual routine breakfast habits for a change—why not? : : : Tomorrow morning—just try this one!

Order up Post Toasties with red, ripe strawberries. Or raspberries, or sliced bananas . . . Or whatever your favorite fruit happens to be.

You'll agree—it's a perfect combination! : : : the blended flavors of these big, crisp, golden flakes and fresh, ripe fruit. The perfect way to start your day!

Have Post Toasties for breakfast tomorrow. Because it's so good. And because it supplies energy—quick energy—that every busy person needs. Post Toasties is a product of General Foods.

BOYS AND GIRLS!

Join Post's Junior Detective Corps! Send your name and address, with TWO Post Toasties box-tops, to Inspector Post, General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich., for badge and Detective Manual. (This offer good until Oct. 15, 1933.)

A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY



For Exquisite Skin Tone

Mrs. Morgan Belmont says: "Finish off with Pond's Vanishing Cream—the ideal powder base and protection!"



To keep your skin smooth and fine use Pond's Vanishing Cream as a finish before powdering. It gives the skin a lovely tone and is a protection against exposure. If neglect has caused roughened or chapped skin, this silky cream will heal it.

To keep your skin thoroughly cleansed use Pond's Cold Cream. Its rich oils remove all foreign particles without destroying the natural skin oils or clogging the pores. A bit left on overnight relieves facial strain and wards off age-telling lines.

These Two Creams will keep your skin beautifully fresh.

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Corns

First drop of Freezone stops all pain

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little FREEZONE on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of FREEZONE for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

FREEZONE

A. & M. CADET COLONEL

G. V. Holmes, 21, of Gonzales, senior agriculture student, will be cadet colonel and corps commander of Texas A. & M. College cadet corps this year. He was first sergeant, Company F, Infantry, last year. Cadet lieutenant colonels in the corps will be B. F. Carter, Shreveport, corps executive; W. L. Keeling, Marlin, infantry regimental commander; C. J. Clarke, Dallas, field artillery regimental commander; H. N. Lyle, Shamrock, composite regimental commander.

LONG CEDAR FENCE

T. J. Graves and Son of Uvalde, have let the contract for one of the longest cedar post fences in South Texas. It will be 25 miles long, deer proof, enclosing the T. P. Lee ranch on the Leona river. The posts will be 12 feet tall and six inches in diameter at the small end. About 528 posts will be used per mile. It will be one of the finest fences in the country.

TEXAS CENTENNIAL

Walter D. Cline, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has outlined a novel scheme for the celebration of Texas' Centennial in 1936 which has been endorsed by that organization. Instead of one big exposition at a central point, Mr. Cline proposes that all cities of the State which have regular fairs, expositions or festivals hold individual celebration making the Centennial the theme of the occasion. He would have the 100th birthday of Texas celebrated at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort in March, 1936, with similar events at Dallas, San Antonio, and many other cities of the State.

The State Legislature is empowered under the constitutional amendment already adopted to appropriate funds for the celebration. It is Mr. Cline's understanding that the law-makers will act on the Centennial during the present special session of the Legislature. The chamber's idea is that the Legislature appropriate \$500,000 for expenses and apportion it among cities which would match the funds. The State Treasury would be repaid to the extent of \$500,000 with the surplus gasoline taxes collected during 1936. Additional gasoline taxes brought about by heavy travel in the State during the Centennial would amount to at least \$500,000, Mr. Cline believes. Any additional surplus he would prorate among the cities which participate in the celebration.

ONLY 92 YEARS OLD

J. C. Wilson of Bogata, the oldest native born citizen of Red River county, celebrated his 92nd birthday on August 16. He was born two miles northeast of Bogata, son of Isaac Wilson and Henrietta Nigent, who were married by a Mexican alcalde a number of years before Texas became a republic. During the Civil War he was wounded at Iuka, Miss. After the war he turned to farming, retiring about 20 years ago. He has eight living children.



Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE



HOME PROBLEMS

MAKE THESE MODELS AT HOME

Of course, you'll like to have a wardrobe overflowing with pretty frocks—to feel you have something smart to slip into at a moment's notice. You can, and at the same time get the most fun out of it, if you plan and sew your own as many of the best dressed women do. Here are two frocks that will do a lot for you. For school, sports, town or country, something tailored is the wisest. Model 1627 boasts a deep yoke and center seaming for slimmness, a fetching scarf that slips under the collar and sleeve cuffs to match. Smartest carried out in sheer wool or ribbed silk. Then for bridge, tea or dinner here's something quite feminine with short sleeves, flowing tie and bow, and slim pointed seamings. Satin, velvet, faille or the new crepes will prove splendid mediums for model 1626.

Pattern 1627 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1626 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

The smartest, newest styles are in the NEW FALL and WINTER EDITION of the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. Order your copy today! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS.



BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address orders to Southwest Magazine Co., Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DAYS

Now that our little and big ones are back in school again, it is time we give thought how we can best co-operate with our children and the teacher. So often I have heard a mother say: "Oh, I'll be so glad when Johnnie or Mary goes to school. They have been so much trouble at home, but the teacher will take it out of them." How unfair to everyone concerned. First of all, such children go to school with their "backs bowed," determined that the teacher will NOT change them. They have spent the first years of their lives "getting away" with anything they desired, and they are determined not to let anyone interfere. As a result, their school life may be a failure. They will constantly be "in trouble." Rarely do they apply themselves to their books, and WHO IS TO BLAME? Certainly it is the parents. But all too often we blame the teacher.

Discipline should begin in the home. The first six years of a child's life largely determine the disposition and character of that child. Therefore, in the majority of cases, the lack of character is justly laid at the door of the father and mother. What a terrible indictment! But this fact has been proven over and over again in dealing with minor delinquents. So, as parents, we should give the teacher our first co-operation by sending her children who have been properly disciplined at home. Children from the first day of school should be impressed with the fact that their teacher is there to help them, that

it is a privilege to be able to go to school. They should be taught love and respect for their teacher. They should be fully impressed with the fact that when the teacher punishes them, he or she has the sanction of the parents.

Let us, as parents, "get acquainted" with Johnny's and Mary's teachers. Make it a habit to drop in during school hours once or twice a month. Have the teacher visit in your home, if possible. Let the teacher know that you are trying with all your might to co-operate with her, and that you appreciate her interest in your child. Make the teacher of your boys and girls your friend, and show her that you are interested to the extent that you are willing to give your full co-operation.

If there is a Parent-Teacher organization in your school, take an active part. Don't wait for some one to invite you, join of your own accord. Take an active part and thus help to make your child's school days profitable as well as pleasurable. These few years in school are the most important, because success in after life depends in a large measure on success of today.

Make school days "happy days." They can be made thus only when they are fully lived. Work and play must go together.

Good manners in your child show good training at home. When I see children on the playground making "fun" of other children, being selfish in games and showing lack of good manners, I vision a careless, selfish home. Doesn't it seem so to you?

HOME PROBLEMS

We have this month an article written by one of our readers who signs herself, "A Busy Mother." All "real" mothers are "busy" mothers, and I am sure this mother who wrote the article is a REAL one. She gives us a very helpful discipline suggestion. I can say it is most effective where children love their mothers dearly. I have tried the suggestion, and it worked wonders with my oldest son.

The "Busy Mother" says: "There are no two children exactly alike. For this reason we should study the child and decide on a separate plan for controlling each, each."

"My oldest boy is a lovable child, but when he was about nine years old, it seemed that he was determined to smoke. I tried everything I could think of. I whipped, talked and tried to reason, but still he would slip daddy's cigarettes."

"I read an article a teacher had written, so I decided her plan might help me. Soon I had a chance to give it a trial. I had this 'John' bring me a real good switch, and as usual he began to beg me not to whip him. I explained that it hurt me to have to whip him and besides it didn't do any good, that I wanted him

to whip me just as hard as he thought he should be whipped. He looked very much surprised, and said:

"Mamma, you didn't do it."

"I insisted that he should, just to see how it hurt me to whip him. He cried and screamed, saying all the time, 'Mamma, I just can't hit you. You didn't do it.'"

"He promised he would never touch tobacco again if I would let him off. Of course, I gave him another trial. This did more good than all the whippings this child had ever had. It was three years before he ever tried it again, and then he was influenced by some larger boys at school. He is now thirteen, and doesn't seem to care for tobacco at all."

"We should let our children know it grieves us to have to punish them, but don't do it when in a rage. Above all, let's never whip a child just hard enough to make them mad and then grab them up and pet them."

"I have four children and they are all different; though I try to use love more than force. When they do a little something to please mother, always let them see you appreciate it. A little encouragement and a kind word, seasoned with a big, jolly kiss, usually does the work."

CHOICE RECIPES

Here, folks, are some of the choice recipes of today. Are you saving these fine recipes? If you are not, then you are missing something fine. Buy a 10-cent copybook today, cut out the recipes each month and soon you will have a book you will not take "\$10" for.

Waffles

It is now "waffle" time again. How delicious on cool, crisp mornings, or served for the evening meal during the delightful autumn days. Here is a good recipe:

- 2 cups flour
 - 4 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 4 tablespoons melted shortening
- Sift together dry ingredients; add egg yolk and milk; mix thoroughly and beat. Add shortening; fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in a hot waffle iron until brown. Serve with butter and syrup.

Apple Butter

Peel, quarter and core four quarts sour apples and one quart sweet apple. Weigh the apples and add half pound sugar for each

pound of apples. Put in a large kettle, add enough sweet cider to cover the apples and cook until the mixture is of the consistency of marmalade, stirring almost constantly when the mixture thickens. Add the sugar and two tablespoons of cinnamon, and continue cooking until the mixture thickens again. Pour into jars, partly seal and sterilize at 10-pound pressure for 15 minutes. Remove and completely seal.

Good Cake

- 3 tablespoons shortening
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - Yolks of 3 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon flavoring
 - 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 cup milk
- Cream shortening; add sugar slowly; add egg yolks which have been beaten until thick; add flavoring. Sift together flour and baking powder; add alternately with milk to first mixture. Bake in greased loaf pan in a moderate oven at 375 degrees F. for 35 minutes, or in a shallow pan for 25 minutes. Cover with your favorite icing.

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

A. P. Shockley of Hamilton, is credited with being one of the oldest, if not the oldest justice of peace in Texas, holding the office more years than any other justice in the State. He is 87 and has been a justice for 30 years. He walks to his office every morning.

"Uncle Bob" or "Squire" as he is familiarly called, went to Hamilton before it was an organized town and there wasn't a fence in the county. That was in 1876. He went to school sufficiently long to graduate from the old "Blue Back Speller." His teacher was Miss Ann Whitney. When the Comanches made their last raid in that section they attacked the old school house and killed Miss Whitney. At the close of the Civil War Justice Shockley joined the Texas Rangers.

AN ANCIENT NECKTIE

When Finis Robertson of Abernathy gets all "dressed up" to go places and see things he almost always wears a silk necktie that was given him 18 years ago for playing Santa Claus during a Christmas-tree program. The once bright colors are faded a bit, but otherwise it is serviceable, none the worse for its long wear.

PASTOR 36 YEARS

Dr. George W. Truett, well known pastor of the First Baptist Church at Dallas, began his 37th year with that congregation Sunday, September 10. Dr. Truett, who has a world-wide reputation as a pulpit orator and church leader, went to the Dallas church shortly after his graduation from Baylor University.

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