

The Truth About Brownfield and Terry County is Good Enough.

The Terry County Herald

An Appreciated Weekly that Covers the Territory Thoroughly.

Printed in Terry County, on the South Plains, the last stand of the Cattleman and the future home of the most prosperous Farmers in the United States

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933

NUMBER 6

CUBS AND LITTLEFIELD CLASH IN SEASON OPENER TODAY

Are All the Flies Coming From Stock Pens?

There are more flies in Brownfield this year than there has been in several, if ever before. The same thing can be said of other towns in this section, according to visitors. In fact, the fly menace is almost a disgrace here as well as elsewhere. We Brownfield people, or at least some of us, have been prone to lay the full blame on the stock pens, where the Hearst interests fed out some 6,000 head of cattle through the winter and spring. But are they to blame?

In company with Dr. M. E. Jacobson, city health officer, Dr. G. S. Webber and Mr. Jackson, who is in charge of these pens through the summer, we inspected these pens Monday morning, and found no more flies per square yard over there than you can in anybody's cow lot or pig sty in town. Mr. Jackson is working two men and teams all the time plowing up and harrowing the pens, trying to keep the manure dry enough so that flies cannot breed in it. The only places we found where there were maggots was the lower side where manure has drifted against the fence, but this was being removed to a nearby fence and scattered.

Authorities who have studied the habits of the fly, say that he never goes further than three or four hundred feet from his birth place. Undoubtedly, there is something in that, for we found that apparently there were no more flies around the homes of E. Brown and B. C. Daulton than there are in the east part of town, and these two homes are the nearest to the stock pens directly south.

One man told us that his wife was complaining of the flies and contended that they were coming from the stock pens. He made an investigation, and found the colored servants were feeding some pigs, and were bringing slop from anywhere and everywhere, and were allowing the vessels to remain open on the premises. He believes that their fly epidemic was caused right on their own premises. The pig pens were well sprayed with disinfectant, and he made the servants keep all vessels clean, and at once there was a lessening of flies. Another man told us that he drove out on a piece of land that he was having grubbed preparatory to putting in cultivation. It was a hot day, and he and a friend walked over most of the land to see how deep it was being grubbed. When they returned to their car, it was literally filled with flies. And there was not a horse or cow on the land.

In view of the fact that it is an assured fact that the Babicora ranch, which belongs to the Hearst interests will feed as many cattle here as last year, and there is strong talk of increasing the number to 10,000, we can ill afford to drive this industry away by making unreasonable demands. They are working and doing what the health officer suggests. In the meantime, they are urging and begging farmers to haul this fine fertilizer out to their worn or blowout spots, but only two farmers have availed themselves of the opportunity. If each farmer would haul out a load every time he comes to town, he would soon have some of his non-productive lands making high yields. We cannot afford to kill a payroll of several thousand dollars a year with impunity.

J. M. Hill and wife, were down from Lubbock visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ame Flache. J. M. informed us that the U. S. Biological Dept. was considering the building of at least two raven traps in Terry county. The ravens seem to range throughout the day in northwest Terry, and pass between the old Franklin and Walter Gracey homesteads north of town, back to the high mesquite in east Terry and West Lynn county to roost.

W. C. Smith and family are entitled to a pass to the Rialto Theatre to see Zoo in Budapest Be sure to Present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto Theatre. Compliment: Rialto-Herald

Most of Road Building In Good Crop Counties

From this distance it seems that down Austin way they either do not know where the worst of the drouth was this year, or they are playing politics by catering to the most popular counties. It was given out by federal road authorities at Washington for the Texas Highway Commission to speed road building, "giving preference to sections suffering from drouth this year." Up to this time, according to the dailies, most of the road work has been let in east, and south Texas, where they have the best crops in years, and what has been let in west Texas, has been for the most part in counties that have the best crops.

Of course, much road building has been planned in the Valley where the tropical storms wrought such havoc, and that was just and right for they need the help badly. Their property as well as crops were destroyed. But there are other who need help. The extreme northwest section of the state with Dallam county about the center, have no feed, and their wheat was a failure. In this section, the north half of this county and some of the west part, most of Gaines, Yoakum and Dawson counties, and a goodly portion of Hockley, have no crops. There are plenty of farmers in Terry county, and this may be true of the others mentioned that have nothing growing except weeds, with a few with cotton and feed three or four inches high that came up with the rains of Aug. 25. Of course no one is so silly as to expect a crop from such late stuff.

The Herald believes that some concerted action should be brought to bear on the powers that be both at Washington and Austin to start some work out here. Our people, as hard hit as they are, are not begging. But they are asking for honest work. The money has been appropriated; winter is approaching, and these farmers did not and will not get a penny for plowed up cotton, for they had no cotton, but no fault of their own. These farmers should be given some work right away.

Lubbock Fair Boosters To Be Here Sept. 27th

Several dozen automobiles loaded down with Lubbock business men and members of the Lubbock High School Band will visit Brownfield, Wed., Sept. 27, on a good will trip, made primarily to advertise the Panhandle South Plains Fair, which is to be held at Lubbock, Oct. 2 to 7, inclusive.

Several of the most prominent including faculty members of the Texas Technological College will be in the party.

The automobile caravan is scheduled to arrive here about 4:15 P.M. A short program will be held including selections by the band, speeches, and stunts. Novelties will be distributed to the children whether of school age or younger, and everyone is most cordially invited to meet the fair boosters here.

Horse racing, the John T. Wortham shows, fire works, and other features have been booked for entertainment and educational exhibits are expected to be better this year than ever before.

Renewals Rolling In—Just Keep it Up

Since last issue, the following have renewed for their Herald for another year:

H. L. Bridge, Tokio; Scot Walker, Meadow; J. B. Huckabee, city; Dr. R. F. Stevens, city; N. W. Jeter, city; J. M. Hill, Lubbock; H. F. Carpenter, Lou; L. R. Pounds, city; Will C. Brown, Rt. 2; W. M. Green, Wellman; W. C. Smith, city; W. B. Toone, city; A. L. Turner, city; A. J. Lloyd, Rt. 2; Sam Tankersley, city; Mrs. Will Moore, city; T. M. Flippin, city; T. C. Hogue, city.

Yes, it begins to look like a fall of the year list, and we hope our farmers get their cotton checks, or get out a bale, they will remember us.

J. T. Fawcett, a former citizen of this city, passed away at the home of his son, Clyde, at Lubbock, Monday morning. The body was buried at Lubbock.

Essentials of Poultry House Construction

By R. C. Reed, County Agent.

As numerous requests are coming to the County Agent's office for pointers on Poultry House Construction, I think the subject is important enough for a brief discussion.

Supplying poultry with a suitable house is one of the most essential features of poultry management. The house should be of the right kind and properly located. Many kinds of houses are in use thruout the country. According to my way of thinking there is no one best type of poultry house suitable under all conditions for all sections of the country.

Some essential features in Poultry House Construction are:

(1) Economy (2) Convenience (3) Sunlight (4) Freedom from moisture (5) Ventilation (6) Plenty of room (7) Proof against rats (8) Sanitation.

It is not always necessary to purchase new lumber for poultry houses. Often old buildings or second hand lumber can be utilized to good advantage. Some building around the farm might be remodeled into a good poultry house. The planning design and construction should be as simple as possible. Extra trimmings add to the cost, but not to the efficiency.

The type of house selected depends on the number of birds to be housed. The small colony house costs more per bird. The nearer the house approaches a square the less lumber required to build it. The front of the house should be high enough to permit sunlight to reach the back of the house. The roof is the most expensive part of the house. For west Texas the shed type is the most economical and requiring less lumber to erect.

From three to four square feet of floor space should be allowed per bird. The amount of perch allowed per bird depends on the breed but ranges from fourteen inches for heavy breeds to eight inches for lighter breeds. The perches should be notched in to supports so they will be easily removed for cleaning. The frame should be hinged to the back of the wall so they can be raised for convenient cleaning. Underneath the roosts net wire should be fastened to keep the birds from getting to the droppings and keeping the house in better sanitary conditions, dropping boards eight inches under the perches have come into general use.

Nests should be about 12x14 inches for all purpose breeds at least one nest to every five hens should be provided. At least one square foot of glass should be allowed to every four hens.

It is almost impossible to describe a poultry house in print. We have available a limited number of blue prints of poultry houses for distribution to interested parties. These plans were drawn up by the Extension Service Department of Texas A & M College.

Red Cross is Now Supplying 35 Families

The Red Cross Store opened Saturday, Sept. 16, and about 35 families applied for aid. Owing to the slow arrival of merchandise all orders have not been filled completely, although several destitute families have been helped and it has been reported to Miss Fitzgerald that 8 children were in school Monday morning as a result of this aid. The Red Cross is only furnishing merchandise for 100 needy families and this will not cover the needs of this entire district, which includes Terry, Yoakum and the north half of Gaines counties. Miss Fitzgerald will appreciate any clothing donated to the Red Cross and will distribute it as she and the committee see the need. Committees in each community will report as soon as possible all needy families in your community.

FORMER BROWNFIELD LADY MARRIES

Amherst.—R. B. Ivey and Mrs. Agnes Loveless, both of Amherst, were married August 26 at Clovis, N. M. It was announced here. The couple went on a honeymoon trip to Northern New Mexico before returning here. The couple is now living at the home of the groom on a farm near Amherst. Mrs. Ivey was formerly of Brownfield.

May Have Ball Game With Lubbock Oct. 1st

Last week we carried an article in these columns about a possible game of soft baseball with Lubbock before the season closes this year. Mention was made that it might be possible to have an exhibition game on First Monday Trades Day, free for the benefit of the Trades Day visitors. A few of the fans got their heads together, however, and decided that it would not be the best to have it that day.

In the first place, a lot of the players here will be on the job first Monday, and right at the time the game is on in the afternoon, will be a busy time, and the merchants can ill afford to spare their clerks at that time. So, Sunday afternoon before was decided as a better day. Fact is, that Lubbock has a trades day the same day as ours, and we are sure that many of them would be on the job that day. By having it on Sunday afternoon before, all it will require to get the Lubbock players down here will be their gas and oil bills, amounting to some \$8 or \$10, as they are allowed 16 players.

A quarter of a dollar from business firms and others that like this sport will pay all expenses, and everybody who wishes to do so can see the game. The team here has up to this time paid all their expenses for equipment, broken bat replacements, etc. The public has been asked for nothing. But, inasmuch as Brownfield has had no sports except golf and colored ball games this season, it looks like that they would gladly pay the expenses of the Lubbock players to come down.

Howell Advises Against Selling Pigs too Close

K. W. Howell, local hog buyer, was in this week and informed us he was again in the market for hogs, and was paying within 35c per 100 pounds of what they are bringing in Fort Worth, and that this difference will not pay the freight from here to the packeries at Fort Worth. But read his ad.

Mr. Howell is advising farmers to be careful not to sell off too close, as he says that some six million hogs will be slaughtered by the government in the next four months. He is almost sure they will take a sharp turn upward around February. For instance, if a fellow has some shoats that range around 100 pounds now, he will by February have some in the top class of from 180 to 250 pounds, and will get a premium price for them.

E. L. Williams Sends In Some Giant Peas

Mrs. Ruth Lewis, carrier on route three, handed us a real package on Tuesday afternoon, after she came in off her run. It was a package of the largest peas we ever saw, and off the E. L. Williams farm south of town.

On the package was a message that simply asked us to try them and see how we liked 'em. We did, Wednesday noon, and found them of fine flavor, and we thank Mr. Williams for the treat and Miss Ruth for bringing them in. The longest of the pods measured 25 inches, and there was two or three messes.

Report Bailey Agreed To Pay About \$50,000

Dallas, Sept. 16.—A federal official expressed the opinion today that "about \$50,000" was the price agreed upon between Harvey Bailey and those who aided him in his labor day jail break from the Dallas county jail.

He declined to elaborate on the statement.

Investigators previously had described as virtually complete the solution of the escape with the arrest of Thomas L. Manion, 60-year-old deputy jailer and Grover C. Beville, alias Jack Beval, 45.

The men were held, incommunicado, in separate cells under \$10,000 bond each.

Tom May visited relatives at Lubbock Tuesday.

Housewives And the NRA Consumers Pledge

While working with the committee sent out this week to get housewives to pledge themselves to support the NRA as far as the consumer was concerned we were confronted with several problems, the chief among which was "Do I have to sign this card? I am trading with NRA merchants and expect in all probability to continue so, but would rather not sign a pledge."

Women are the buyers of this country. Women should take cognizance of the fact that the time has come when merchants of all kinds will heed their point of view. Public opinion is what stirs manufacturers and merchants to do the right thing. Public opinion is what eventually brings about our laws.

The individual woman when she is asked to sign a consumer's pledge feels that "little attention will be paid to what I think", but when a nation of women who will agree that in shopping they will buy goods from NRA merchants, men who have pledged themselves to give your husbands, sons and daughters shorter hours and a living wage, your signature will have a great deal to do with bringing about laws which will benefit both our homes and our business conditions.

Not only the government but the merchants of Brownfield are interested in whether you care if they are trying to do their best toward you and the community. Get yourself a card at the office of the County Judge and say Mr. Roosevelt we are behind you—NRA merchants we are for you.

—One of the committee.

Tech Has 9 Football Games For the Season

Lubbock, Sept.—The Tech-S M U game the Matador's first engagement of the season, has been moved up to Sept. 29 instead of Sept. 30 as was previously announced. This is a night game.

The complete schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 29—S. M. U., Lubbock. Oct. 6—Dixie U., Dallas. Oct. 14—Arizona U., Tuscon. Oct. 20—Louisiana Poly., Lubbock. Oct. 28—Texas School of Mines, El Paso. Nov. 4—Haskell Indians, Lubbock. Nov. 11—Simmons U., Lubbock. Nov. 11—Baylor U., Lubbock. Nov. 30—Kansas Aggies., Lubbock.

AND NOW COMES THE MEDICAL RACKETEER

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

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

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

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

Rev. and Mrs. Therp were Lubbock visitors Wednesday.

Dallas Ranks Fourth In Insurance Business

Dallas stands fourth among cities of the Nation, regardless of size, in the amount insurance business conducted here, according to information compiled recently, being exceeded only by New York, Kansas City and Philadelphia.

The are fifteen life insurance and twenty-six fire and casualty insurance companies maintaining home or branch offices here, which, with agencies here, have a total pay roll of \$6,754,733.81 and other annual expenditures of \$1,714,830.21. Total number of employees is 3,129.

Maintains Commanding Place. Statistics are not available as to the number and amount of policies written by Dallas insurance companies and agencies during the first seven months of 1933, but the insurance men familiar with the industry over the Nation say that Dallas has continued to hold its commanding position.

The financial statements of Texas life insurance companies compiled from information furnished by the State insurance department shows that Dallas companies lead the entire State, in numbers, number and value of policies and in all other respects. A similar tabulation for fire and casualty companies would show a condition equally imposing.—Dallas News.

August Failures Set New Low Record

Austin, Sept. 16.—There were only thirty-three commercial failures in Texas during August, 1933, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. This number is the smallest on record since 1920 with the exception of 1928, when only twenty-eight firms failed. Forty-one were recorded for July, 1933, and seventy for August, 1932. The average for August, 1930, 1931 and 1932 is seventy-two.

Liabilities of firms failing in August amounted to \$765,000, with assets of \$418,000 shown. Liabilities of firms failing in July totaled \$732,000 with assets of \$387,000, whereas liabilities of failing firms in August, 1932, amounted to \$1,410,000, with assets of only \$396,000.

Carload Shipments Of Cotton Reduced

According to information received here, the carload shipments of cotton from here to the ports will be greatly reduced over last year and the larger the shipment the cheaper the rate. Brownfield and other cities of this section where compresses are located, will get the same rate as Lubbock.

In the following table, prices per 100 pounds are given for the different weight carloadings:

25,000 pounds	62c
50,000 pounds	54c
75,000 pounds	48c

Our recollection is that last year carload shipment ranged around 90c per 100 pounds.

Employment Board Now Registering Labor

Malcom Thomason phoned us this week that he was now prepared to begin registering laborers for government-state road work in Terry county, as well as for work on other projects that will be undertaken by Terry county and Brownfield.

You will find Mr. Thomason in the rear end of the upstairs in the Alexander building, if you are interested.

CARD OF THANKS

In behalf of the Primitive Baptists of Brownfield and of the West Texas Association, I wish to express thanks to the good people of Brownfield for their kind treatment accorded us during the Association. The kind editor, merchants, pastors and everyone were so kind. May God bless you.

H. G. Richards, Pastor.

Out of the twelve people in the automobile wreck northwest of Lubbock Monday night, three have died, one instantly. The last victim to pass away died Wed.

1934 Cotton Acreage Limited to 25,000,000

Coming after weeks of discussion and hints that such a plan would be adopted after next year, Secretary Wallace announced recently that a cotton reduction program intended to limit the 1934 crop to 25,000,000 acres is now being actively planned by the Farm Adjustment Administration with the approval of President Roosevelt.

This would make next year's acreage 5,000,000 less than this year's, and 15,000,000 under normal planting. Broad outlines of the plan were indicated Saturday but full details were not to be announced for a few days.

The plan contemplates a combination of rental payments to farmers and a form of domestic allotment proposal. It was understood the allotment feature would include a virtual guarantee of parity price on approximately half the total crop, the amount to be arrived at on the basis of domestic consumption.

Henry Morganthau, Jr., governor of the FCA, announced that all farmers who have pledged cotton as collateral for seed and crop production loans prior to this year's crop will be notified to sell their collateral cotton at once in liquidation of the loans that are past due.

For every bale of cotton sold, a bale of long futures will be bought, as authorized by the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The long future contracts will provide the Secretary of Agriculture with cotton for carrying out the acreage reduction program, but the transactions will result in no net sales or purchases, Morgenthau said.

Sale of the cotton will place approximately \$36,000,000 in a revolving fund for creating 12 production credit corporations, one to be located in each Federal Land Bank district, approximately 588,000 bales are involved.

Permits to Sell Beer at Littlefield Are Issued

Olton, Sept. 18.—County Judge Simon D. Hay this morning granted six retail and two wholesale distributors licenses to Littlefield firms to sell 3.2 per cent beer. He said he anticipated sales would begin immediately.

Littlefield and Sudan by local option elections in corporate areas had favored sale of the new beer.

The Littlefield hotel, of which J. C. Whicker is proprietor, and five cafes, managed by Leonard Thedford, H. C. Thornton, H. F. Moody, C. W. Hill, and H. H. Pilcher, received retail permits. Carter-McDonald Beer company and J. P. Etter received distributors licenses.

Judge Hay said he authorized only business houses in Littlefield business district and alongside the pavement to sell beer.

C. H. Blanchard of Sudan this morning filed notice of a petition to be authorized to sell beer. Five days must elapse before it can be heard. Mr. Whicker said his federal license cost \$20, state \$100, county \$50, and city \$25, or a total of \$195.

Legionnaires to Meet At Snyder Oct. 29-30

Snyder, Sept. 16.—Oct. 29 and 30 have been set as tentative dates for the Eighteenth District American Legion convention here. It was believed the convention would be held late this month, but G. O. Spear, Children, assistant district commander, suggested it be postponed until after the national convention at Chicago Oct. 2 to 5.

Snyder, which will entertain the last convention of the old Eighteenth District is one of the smallest cities ever to play host to the regional group. Scurry county is now a part of the new Nineteenth Congressional District. Thus the convention here next month will plan for the division voted by the last legislative session.

A Legion Auxiliary has been formed here, with Mrs. Walla D. Fish as temporary chairman, and Mrs. W. W. Hull and Mrs. H. T. Hartley as members with here on a permanent organization committee.

T. C. Hogue was around this week and informed us that he just about had his tax rolls complete for the year.

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

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

A. J. Stricklin & Son
Owners and Publishers

A. J. Stricklin, Sr., Editor and Mgr.
Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager

Subscription Rates

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

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

We note that our old time dry friend, Editor James L. Dow, of the Wink Times, is getting some nice, juicy beer ads. Some people have all the luck. How'll some of you "dry" editors in the "wet" counties trade papers?

Didn't those twelve or fifteen page, three quarter page and half page beer ads in the Dallas and Ft. Worth papers look good last Saturday and Sunday. Now if friend Hill and we could get a few of them we would soon be able to get us a new Ford or Chivvy.

By the way, they say beer prosecution will be left up to each county attorney now. The national government says it is non-intoxicating Texas says the same, and it is left to dry counties to bear this expense. Some say that the manufacture of home brew with more than 3.2 per cent alcohol will now be illegal even for home use, as it is said to contain more than 3.2 per cent alcohol. It looks to this person like we are getting some of our laws so unrelated, so conflicting, so nonunderstandable that it will soon take a Philadelphia lawyer to unravel them.

There is only one way to be sure that your printing job will please, and that is to have it printed at home. The home printer knows how your name is spelled and you can make any needed correction on the proof sheet. You can keep in touch with every step of the printing, something that cannot be done when you send your copy away and receive it COD. Then you are sure when your printing dollars is spent at home that you will get another chance at it, while it is a long time gone when it is sent out of town.—McLean News.

A young man from a neighboring city has just finished delivering some "directories" for Brownfield—fifty of them—to be hung up a few days until they get soiled by flies or dirt, and thence to the wastebasket. The Herald had a free ad on there, and some say it was misleading, as they thought the printing was to be done in Brownfield, and some took the trouble to investigate. He was a nice young man, and came to the Herald office to ask if we cared for him getting it up. We informed him that if the business men of Brownfield gave him an ad, that was none of our business, but we frankly told him that we did not believe the advertising value of the directory was worth a darn. He as frankly admitted that it was not, but said he needed the money, which we guess was the truth. Also, we might say, some of the firms had ads on this directory that we have patronized for a year, yet they never carry an ad in the Herald, and their printing business is nil so far as we know—we never get any business of the kind from them. But some people are so constituted that they prefer to patronize a well fed and well dressed stranger to home folks, even though they know they are being skinned alive.

Some of the business men are not the least bit pleased with truck competition out of New Mexico. They state that if a Texas truck goes over there after fruit and vegetables, a

tax is slapped on them. Yet, the New Mexico trucks are allowed full range of Texas to peddle all they want to. At the same time, Texas is the only customer New Mexico has anywhere close. Colorado and Arizona raise practically the same kind of products, and all they need for home use that New Mexico raises. But in order to bleed Texas all they can, although their best customers, those greaser legislators of west New Mexico has slapped on this extra tax. Merchants here have just all this they aim to stand, and are being joined by others in west Texas to take either one of these three courses: Ask the N. M. legislature to equalize truck licensing with Texas; ask the Texas legislature to slap a tax against New Mexico trucks equal to what to what they graft us for; third, quit buying New Mexico products and buy from the valley or the winter garden section of Texas. We might add, too, that a teacher from Texas must live there a year, or attend one of their colleges or universities before they can teach in New Mexico. Yet a New Mexico teacher can get a school in Texas without this formality. Texas schools and colleges are in every way equal to those of our neighboring state.

FEDERAL CONTROL OF BANKS

President Roosevelt is turning his attention to the banking problem as one in need of serious consideration. Chairman Jones of the R. F. C. plainly told the bankers that they must extend credits to business or the Government would do it instead. Comptroller of the Currency O'Connor asserted to the bankers assembled at Chicago, on the President's authority, that deposit insurance was going through and that their opposition would be of no avail. The Committee for the Nation recently made a stirring plea, urging the President to add to the Nation's purchasing capacity by the release of frozen assets held in closed commercial banks. These statements are indications that the banking situation is on the program for speedy action.

Associated Press now announces that "an intensive program to reopen the Nation's closed and restricted banks will be begun in a few days." Apparently the Government plans to co-operate with the local communities having closed banks, so as to prepare these for reopening by January 1, when the deposits guarantee system goes into effect in part. This system will, of course, involve careful examinations of banks, so as to see what banks are worthy of the guarantee feature, what other banks can be made worthy by a refinancing process, and what yet other banks should remain closed permanently.

Evidently no bank will be admitted to guarantee privileges unless it plainly is solvent; presumably it will be kept so by frequent and rigid examinations. It also seems clear that the Federal Government is at present moving rapidly toward virtual elimination of State banks and toward the formation of a national banking more and more centralized under Federal jurisdiction.

As for the deposits guarantee act, Mr. O'Connor asserts that the act was passed because of popular demand for assured safety for deposits and that the banks must make the best of the guarantee system, especially in view of concessions made to them, such as the elimination of interest on demand deposits and the closing of the postal savings bank, whose deposits, it is assumed, will largely go into the commercial banks in view of the guarantee feature.

It is not at all likely that the next Congress meeting in January, 1934, will seriously modify the deposits guarantee provision. Changes in the present banking system will undoubtedly be made, but in the direction of enlarging Federal jurisdiction over banking interests. Bankers must prepare for radical changes as part of the Government's policy.—Dallas News.

If God gave you wit—do not brandish it to the terror of the whole company.

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK
Brownfield, Texas
Conservative-Accommodative-Appreciative

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Brownfield, Texas
SECURITY AND SERVICE

THE RED & WHITE STORES

SPECIAL FOOD VALUES TO HELP YOU PLAN A MORE APPETIZING MEAL EVERY DAY

We make it easy for you to shop economically. Our special values each week will help you solve your food budget, and make it easy for you to tempt your family with delicious menus.

Celebrate the summer harvest season by taking advantage of the choicest values with which our store is laden. We are featuring the best quality fruits and vegetables of the season, and tempting values in fine quality canned goods.

FILL YOUR PANTRY SHELVES BEFORE PRICES GO HIGHER

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

FARMERS NOTICE!

The NRA Cotton Ginners Code restricts gin labor to fifty hours a week, or eight and one-third hours per day.

We all realize that if the NRA succeeds in accomplishing the purpose for which it was created—improving our financial condition—it must have the hearty cooperation of all the people, the farmers, the ginners, the merchants, the bankers and of every other trade and profession. We believe that the farmers of Terry county are not only willing, but anxious, to "DO THEIR PART" in helping bring about better conditions so we are asking you to co-operate in handling the very light cotton crop this season, by bringing your cotton to the gins so that one gin crew can handle all the cotton ginned within the time limit prescribed by the Ginners Code, until the crop movement gets under way to where one crew cannot handle the cotton without too much inconvenience to the farmers. When this time comes the ginners will, of course, arrange for additional crews. For the present we suggest the following hours for the gins to be operated:

From 9:00, a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
We hope and believe that the farmers will cooperate with us in **DOING OUR PART** to the best interest of all concerned.
Thomas & McGuire Gin Independent Gin Co.
Harrison & McSpadden West Texas Gin So.
Farmers Cooperative Soc. No. 1.
Wellman Gin Co.
Union Gin Co.

ALL COUNTIES SEND IN REPEAL RETURNS

Austin, Sept. 16.—All of Texas, 254 counties have sent in their returns on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, according to the vote cast in the special election of Aug. 26. However, the canvassing board will not declare the result until Sept. 26. On Nov. 24 the delegates chosen at the election will meet in Austin formally to express Texas, Sentiment.
A tabulation of the returns showed repeal carried by a majority of 115,369. The vote was 310,710 to 195,341.

Wayne Buchanan is here from California, visiting his parents in the Tokio section, and shaking hands with friends in town, as he was once an employee of the Hunter Drug store.

The next thing on the bill of fare will be split-atom soup.

IF YOU SMOKE TOO MUCH WATCH YOUR STOMACH

For quick relief from indigestion and upset stomach due to excessive smoking, try Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Don't stop smoking, just use Adla Tablets.—Alexander Drug Co., Inc.

THE SECURITIES ACT

The spirit of the securities act, whereof investment bankers are making complaint, is that the full facts, so far as they are known, shall be as available to the buyer as to the seller. We are told that no securities are being launched on that basis, or practically none. It is said that investment bankers are afraid that unwittingly they will be entrapped in the coils of the law.

It seems to the News that such fear amounts to a confession of the need of the law substantially in its present form. If the dealers in new securities are afraid to sell them, the public certainly ought to be afraid to buy them—and if that is the case, the securities ought never to be sold.

One of the lessons of the last four years is that there will have to be some place where the man who wants to save can put his savings without retiring that amount of capital from useful work. That means, in the end, an investment where the principle will be reasonably safe and where it will earn a reasonable wage in the form of interest or dividend or profit. If, in addition to that, there can be an accretion due to a gradual increase in national wealth, so much the better.

But this whole business of secret income permits to the "ground floor," with still more secret and more narrowly inward groups of persons given rake-offs for promotion or other purposes, will have to stop. Honest capitalism can and will survive. But the barnacles must come off, and all that is necessary to scrape them off is to take every stock transaction into dry dock and get down to its bare hull. Then we can see what we are doing and what we have. If investment banking can't manage that, then we need a substitute for investment banking that can manage it.—Dallas News.

GOVERNMENT PLOWS UP ONLY ONE PATCH

Only one cotton patch in Collingsworth county has been plowed up by orders of the Federal Government. Last week four farmers were still refusing to plow up their cotton in conformity with the contract signed with the Government.

When the situation was explained, three of them agreed to plow up their own cotton, but the fourth refused, and he was served with a court order and a man was sent out with a tractor Wednesday to plow up the cotton. The expense of plowing will be deducted from his check.—Wellington Leader.

A distinguished anthropologist says that cave men were subject to many dental troubles.

In the ruins of ancient Grecian temples gambling devices resembling slot machines have been found.

For cheap fruit desserts, use apples.



HON. GEORGE MAHON
District Attorney of Colorado, Texas,
Candidate for Congressman of
the new 19th district.

UNCLE SAM AND CUBA

Uncle Sam has responsibilities for Cuba that are not generally understood. Written into the constitution of Cuba which was adopted by the people of that island republic is a provision, known as the Platt amendment, far American intervention to insure order whenever disturbances might threaten foreign investments and citizens. This provision was Uncle Sam's guaranty to nations that their interests would be protected—it was a written proclamation of the Monroe doctrine.

In the last analysis the Monroe doctrine is a contract between Uncle Sam and the rest of the world the integrity of which depends largely on Uncle Sam himself. It has specific application to Cuba, as set forth in the constitution of Cuba. That constitution, so far as Cuba is concerned, can be abridged or annulled only with the consent of Uncle Sam. Cuba is "free" only so long as Uncle Sam is not compelled to exercise his authority. That depends on Cuba.

This peculiar relationship between Uncle Sam and Cuba has suggested American annexation of the island. Annexation, however, would virtually nullify the Monroe doctrine. If other nations are denied territorial aggrandizement on this continent, Uncle Sam who denies them cannot consistently enlarge his own territory. Uncle Sam really has no alternative to discharge his assumed responsibilities.—Grit.

Excavations at Susa, ancient capital of Elam and one of the oldest cities, show that men rode horseback more than 5,000 years ago.

As the primary approaches, a pessimist is an optimist who has polled his precinct.

Editor H. G. Richards of the Anton News, was down Saturday to fill his appointment here as pastor of the Primitive Baptist church, which is meeting for worship in the Christian church building.



HUNTER NEWS

The Hunter revival started Sunday night. Everybody is invited to come. A number of the young people from this community have been going to the church of God meeting at Forrester.

Mrs. Ruby Smith was brought home from the hospital last Friday. She is getting along fine.

Mr. Marvel Edwards is back from Childress where he has been working. He came home Sunday.

Mr. A. L. Smith, Gay, Ernest and Leonard, and Leo Smith, are at Seymour, Texas, working.

Some of the neighbors are to pick cotton this week. Those not picking are sowing wheat.

Misses Clytie and Ruby Adams visited Miss Lois Smith Friday evening.

Mrs. Etta Thurman and Mrs. Nellie Byrd spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ruby Smith.

The Hunter school seems to be progressing fine.

BAR ADS IN FREE PAPERS

In the government's set-up of "fair practices" it has turned thumbs down on free circulation newspapers.

In all the codes that have been adopted or will be adopted, the federal government is stressing the importance of fair competition. The restrictions which the government is preparing to enforce on advertising is found in License No. 1 issued by the United States Department of Agriculture for the milk producers and dealers, effective August 1, 1933.

Exhibit D (page 10) is a schedule of "fair practices" and deals with samples, special inducements, solicitors, premiums, discounts, etc. Here is section 10:

"Advertising—except as the same may be conducted through an association of distributors it shall be considered unfair practice: :

(a) To take advertising in any program, periodical, or publication of any kind whatsoever unless said publication has a general paid circulation or is on sale on news stands. Advertisements or display type in telephone directories, advertisements in hotel registers, and radio advertising are to be considered in the same class as program advertisements.

(A member of the national committee states that an interpretation has been made that does not qualify by placing some of its papers on sale at a newsstand. As long as any portion of the edition is given away, dealers are forbidden to advertise in its columns).

Paragraph (b) prohibits floats, etc., in parades, and (c) puts a ban on buying tickets for benefits, concerts, fairs and exhibits.

While license No.1 applies only to milk producers and dealers, it is understood that the government has agreed on standards of "fair practice" which are to be applied all along the line.—La Grange (Ill.) Citizen.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Will sell my crop of 250 acres, teams and farm implements. Will also rent farm for this coming year. Place is well improved and has 100 acres of grass. See V. N. Oldham, 8 miles west Brownfield.

FARMERS can for a short time give a pre-dated check until they receive their plowup cotton checks for the Abilene Morning News until October 1, 1934, or three months for \$1.25. Apply at the Herald office.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 5 acres of land, well improved, also Whippet car in good condition; will take good team on car. See J. D. McDonald, Box 493, Brownfield, Texas. 8p

WILL TRADE an old Model T Ford pickup for a good young milk cow.—W. A. Bell. 6c

FOR SALE, a second hand Oldsmobile. See A.M. Brownfield 1fc

FOR SALE, 1929 Oldsmobile, 2-door sedan.—See W. A. Bell. 6c

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

WANT to list your land, stock and crops for sale and trade? Have some buyers; will be at Brownfield State Bank Saturday 23.—Selmon & McAtee of Slaton, Texas. 1p

WE STILL HAVE pure lard at 9c per lb. Bring containers.—Chisholm Bros.

HOUSE for rent, partly furnished; windmill; gas and light meters in.—See Elizabeth Dumas or inquire at John's Shoe Shop. 1fc

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

To be a success in business or society.

You Must Be Neat—

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

Walker Barber Shop

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

Millard F. Swart
Optometrist
Myrick Bldg. Lubbock

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Chamber of Commerce

—By J. E. Shelton, Secretary

We failed to get an article in the Herald last week for the reason that Tom May and the writer made a trip to Stamford last Tuesday in connection with our proposed recreational center and did not get back home in time to write it.

Forty additional cotton checks arrived here today, making 84 the total checks received, and leaving 850 yet to come. To those who have checks coming, the delivery is pretty slow, but it must be remembered that there is about 1,000,000 checks to be written and no matter how large the force at work on them, it naturally takes a considerable time to get the work done.

We are still waiting for the contract for 137 to be advertised for letting and if it was in the bag, it must have been right on the bottom, but maybe we will reach it after while.

The first bale of cotton was received here the first part of last week and was grown by Olen Her-ring, who resides about 13 miles southeast of Brownfield. It is said to have been sold to Thomas & McGuire Gin Company, being ginned by them, and brought 8.25. The bale weighed 456 pounds and a premium of \$23.60 was paid by the following firms:

First National Bank, \$2.50; Brownfield State Bank, \$2.50; Collins Dry Goods, \$1.50; Palace Drug, \$1.50; Cobbs Department \$1.50; Carter Chevrolet, \$1.50; Shamburger Lumber Co., \$1.00; Higginbotham-Bartlett, \$1.00; Corner Drug, \$1.00; Jeanes & Daugherty, \$1.00; Alexander Drug, \$1.00; C. L. Williams, .50;

Bell-Endersen, \$1.00; Hudgens & Knight, \$1.00; Brownfield Hardware, \$1.00. Managers of other stores were called upon, but were not at their places of business, hence, their names do not appear on the list.

The method of distributing cans to people for purpose of canning stuff under the R. F. C. plan has been changed and no more cans will be distributed to people who desire to do their canning at home, but all will be required to register at the nearest kitchen for a certain day, and take their vegetables there for processing, where a supply of cans will be available. The change is expected to benefit everyone as losses from spoilage is expected to be held to the minimum. Kitchens are located at Brownfield, Meadow, Scud-day, Forrester, Wellman and Tokio. On each Saturday afternoon, between the hours of 1 and 5, p. m., Mrs. Lee Fulton, County Supervisor, will be found at the office of the Chamber of Commerce and will be very glad to confer with the people at this time.

A meeting for business men representing different lines was called for Tuesday, for the purpose of forming a committee of regulation on the NRA. Most of the business people have already signed up and have their insignia displayed and others are desirous of doing so but are prevented by the fact that the supply of material was not sufficient to supply the demand, but Mrs. Toone, our postmistress, has ordered an additional amount and hopes to be able to supply all applicants within the next day or two. All business interests will sign and receive their insignia at the post office and consumers will sign cards with Mrs. Jim Moore at the office of the County

Judge or with Mrs. Dr. Jacobson, or some member of the committee. The Maids and Matrons club and the PTA have the consumers campaign in charge, and up to this date have secured the signatures of more than 200 people in Brownfield.

It is expected that within the next week or two, meetings will be held at different school districts over the county, in which the purposes of NRA will be explained to those who are not familiar with them and at which meetings they will be asked to sign the Consumers cards.

The two main purposes of the National Recovery Act is to increase employment and to increase prices on farm products, and if people back the proposition up, that is what will be done. Some people are opposing the plan because they have not been able to understand where it will bring recovery. Others from religious scruples. And still others from a political angle, and a few who are desirous of enriching themselves at the expense of the whole people. It is expected that the plan will be carried through to a successful termination, but should it fail, then unemployment such as we have not yet known will result and farm products will fall to new low levels, thus causing conditions that might lead to disasters as yet undreamed of by most people. The best minds of the Nation are of the opinion that if the Recovery Act is carried to a successful conclusion, that it will only be a few months until the depression will be a thing of the past and we shall be on the way to a new prosperity such as has not heretofore been known.

Let's get back of our President in his efforts and do our part in leading the way out, for it is a cinch that we won't get anywhere by "Watchful Waiting."

If any reader of the Herald knows where there is a field of corn that is matured and maize that is matured, we would appreciate it if you would let us know about it. We want to put on an agricultural exhibit at the South Plains Fair and would like to have about 50 ears of the best corn possible, and would like to have about 20 ears of yellow corn, 50 heads of maize, a big watermelon, a big cashaw, a big pumpkin, a bundle of red top and a bundle of syrup cane. Other stuff will be needed but is more easily secured. You need not bring it in, just tell me where it is located and I will come after it.

The county committee on the National Recovery Act was appointed today and will be the ones who will deal with regulations on compliance. Complaints concerning non-conformance with the regulations will be handled by them. Their names follow: Tom May, chairman, H. C. McDonald, W. C. Smith, Ned Self, Bruce Knight, Gladys Green, Joe J. McGowan, Attorney for the Committee. All complaints should be registered with some one of the members.

At last, Terry county has gotten in on the Hog Shipping program. Mr. R. C. Reed, County Agent, informs us that he has secured permits to ship as many as 1,000 pigs or brood sows that come within the weight limit. We were left out in the cold under the first shipments and there was much dissatisfaction over it. Permits can be obtained from the County Agent by producers only.

Mrs. Trudie Byers is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee Thomas.

Sleeves Dancer



Sleeve garters may regain their lost position in the style world, if many dancers follow the example of Jeanne Wood. She dances at Hollywood at the World's Fair, clad only in a pair of sleeves.

DESCRIBES FARM ADJUSTMENT PLAN

Agricultural College President Says Federal Program Seeks to Coordinate Production with Reduced Exports

The Federal farm adjustment program is partly guided by the belief that exports of agricultural commodities will not soon recover its volume of five or ten years ago, in the opinion of F. D. Farrell, President Kansas Agricultural College, writing in the August issue of the American Bankers Association Journal.

"Nobody knows whether the farm adjustment program will succeed," writes Mr. Farrell "its sponsors describe it frankly as an experiment. It seeks to socialize agriculture at least to the extent that farmers, in what is believed to be the public interest, will restrain their production activities and that processors, distributors and consumers will contribute something toward paying farmers for exercising this restraint. The adjustment programs definitely are based on the fact that prices are determined primarily by supply and demand. They also are based on the assumption that the export business in agricultural commodities will not soon return to its volume of five or ten years ago.

Dependence on Public Support

"The plan offers 'heat prices insurance for 1933, 1934 and 1935, for the domestically consumed portion of the wheat crop. The insured price is to be sufficiently high to give the domestically consumed portion of the wheat crop pre-war purchasing power. If the plan is as effective as its sponsors hope it will be, the reduction in supply may influence wheat prices so that the entire wheat crop will have pre-war purchasing power.

"If the adjustment program succeeds, its launching probably will mark the end of an era of extreme individualism in agriculture in the United States," says Mr. Farrell.

"Recent fundamental changes led Secretary Wallace to say, 'What we really have to do is to change the whole psychology of the people of the United States.' This is a large order. It involves the whole program of farm adjustment as well as the larger national economic program, of which farm adjustment is a part. If the people decline to participate in the program to the extent necessary to give the experiment a fair trial, we shall never know whether farm adjustment as now proposed would have succeeded or not if it had been given a fair trial."

BANKERS PREPARE FARM FINANCE BOOK

Tells Bankers and Farmers What to Consider in Making Sound Loans

A book on "Making Farm Investments Safe" has been prepared by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association, summarizing material published by it during the past ten years. It presents a compendium of scientific facts, practice and experience in farming, with timely and helpful suggestions to serve as a reference and guide in the daily routine of banking and farming. From it practical workers in these fields can obtain an idea as to what extent and in what manner farm loans should be limited by soil erosion, weeds, plant diseases, rodents and fire hazards, etc.

The book also indicates how much is added to the security of a farm loan by the farmer who keeps accounts and practices good business methods, as well as the extent to which loans are safeguarded by crop rotation, production of legumes, judicious use of commercial fertilizers, the use of quality seed and the providing of home grown feeds.

Another section sets forth the precautions that should be exercised by both the banker and farmer when negotiating loans to increase or improve dairy production, or beef, sheep, swine or poultry production, as well as what factors should be considered in the economic marketing of products and the way efficiency in production affects efficiency in marketing. Many other everyday details of farm life that have a practical financial significance are treated in the book. A particular important section deals with experience with farm leases and another with directed farm credit.

Banks Make Best Record in R. F. C. Loans Repayments.

Among the loans of \$2,819,000,000 made by the Federal Government through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the highest percentage of repayments, official reports show, has been made by the banks, indicating the return of stability as the chief unsettling element of public fear has been lifted from them.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has authorized cash advances, fully secured by sound collateral, to 6,278 banks since it began operations in February, 1932 and made actual disbursements to them in the amount of \$1,221,878,000. Of this amount, however, \$545,073,000, or over 44 per cent, has been repaid by the banks. All other classes of borrowers combined have repaid about 16 per cent of their loans.

Will Peters and his uncle and a brother-in-law are up this week making preparation to move here in about a month from Gatesville, and will work the Peters homestead farm next year. Of course Will was practically reared here, the other men being strangers, but we welcome them to Terry.

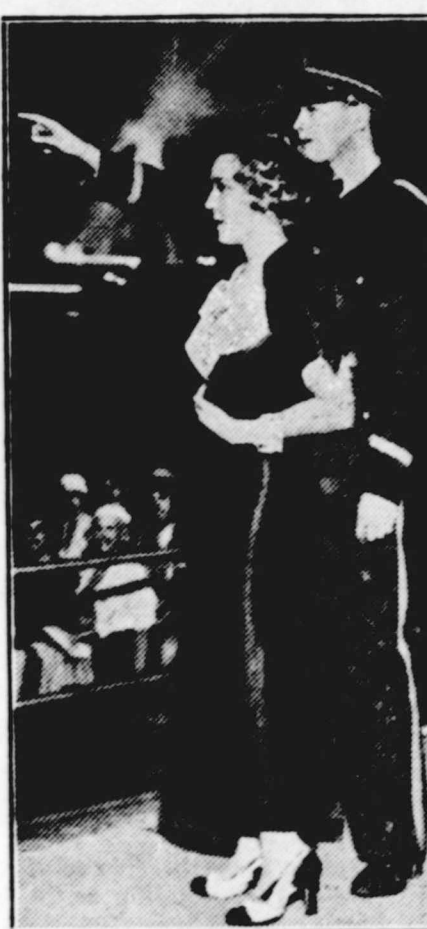
Play not with fire, for it will burn.

The Herald had word this week that two former citizens of this county had recently passed away. Former Com. Hooker, died somewhere east of here, and W. T. Carr died at his home in Hunt county.

Bob Owens, formerly in business here, was through this week from Rotan on his way to New Mexico after a load of cabbage for his grocery store.

R. L. Harris, our obliging depot agent, and family are now sporting a brand new Ford.

Mary at the Fair



Mary Pickford being shown points of interest by Tom O'Malley, guide at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

Flier at Fair



Mrs. Amy Mollison, English aviatrix, who, with her husband, Capt. James Mollison, recently flew from England to the United States, as she appeared at the Chicago World's Fair.

"I DON'T PAY TAXES"—OH, YES, YOU DO!

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

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

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

We pay taxes when we go to a movie, buy food, turn on an electric

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

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

The Treadway Hospital has been pretty well filled with patients of late according to Mrs. Treadway.

H. F. Carpenter was up from Lou he paid, and reports good crops in that section.

Special--

Regular \$1.50 fountain pen now... 1.00

We will be glad to supply your needs in all your school requirements.

ALEXANDERS

"The Rexall Store"
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED



CLEAN MILK

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

J. C. HUNTER

MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

TOM MAY, Agent
Phone 10 Brownfield, Texas

Hudgens & Knight

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

We have a large stock of staple Hardware and Furniture on which the manufacturers are daily advancing prices. We earnestly advise our trade to make purchases now on Cookers, Stoves, Sealers, Harness, Cooking Utensils, Tubs, Rope, Binder Twine—in fact all articles that you will need during fall and winter, such as Radios, Bed Room Suits, Living Room Suits, Dining Suits, Beds, Mattresses. In fact, any needed article purchased now will be a wonderful buy compared to the future prices that are coming soon.

BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY

HUDGENS & KNIGHT

TOP HOG PRICES

I will pay Fort Worth Packer Prices, less only 35c per 100 pounds for top hogs, until further notice. Top hogs are those ranging in weight from 180 to 250 lbs. Better keep a few shoats against what I believe will be much higher prices when six million hogs are taken off the market.

K. W. HOWELL

Case Osborne Binders

ROW BINDERS
GRAIN BINDERS
POWER BINDERS

We will have a good stock of Repair Parts for Case-Osborne Binders.

We have several prospects for used Binders. Talk with us.

BOWERS BROS.

Brownfield - - - Seagraves

77 MODERN CASE FARM MACHINES

SEE ME—for general repairing of any kind. All kinds of welding, Battery and Radiator repairing. Prices in line with others.

FLEM McSPADEN

LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE

ON YOUR OLD TIRES

LET US MAKE YOU AN OFFER?
GRACEY & MULLINS



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

West Texas Gas Co.
GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

RED GOOSE—THE OJIBWA INDIAN BOY

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls
By Carlisle Emery

Episode No. 45

When the buffalo stampede headed for the Ojibwa village, Red Goose flew home on his pony and ordered the squaws to light a bonfire. This changed the direction of the herd, and saved the camp. Now go on with the story.

One day when Bear Cat was on guard duty at the fort, he saw Red Eagle and his son, Red Goose riding toward the fort at top speed.

As they drew up and dismounted, Bear Cat greeted them in a friendly manner:

"Hello there, Red Eagle! How's Red Goose? What's all the hurry?"

"Big canoe on the river," replied the Indian chief.

"And it makes fire and much smoke," added Red Goose, excitedly.

"Many Paleface in big canoe."

"You don't say! It must be the new steambot. Where did you see it?" Bear Cat asked.

"Almost to bend of river by now. Be here soon."

"Sure enough! can see the smoke from here, and there's the whistle!"

"Nesbit," called Bear Cat, as the shrill whistle of the steambot sounded again.

"Yes, sir?"

"Run and report to the Captain that a steamer is coming up the river. Tell him it will be around the bend in a few minutes."

As Bear Cat finished issuing his orders, he turned toward the river

bend and said:

"Come on, Red Eagle,—you too, Red Goose,—let's go down to the river bank and watch the boat come in."

Red Eagle decided to wait for the Captain, but Red Goose joined Bear Cat, and together they mingled with the rapidly increasing crowd of people who were thrilled to see the big steamer that was now in full view coming around the river bend.

And soon, with a great splashing and puffing and churning of water, the big 'canoe', as the Indians called it, pulled in to the wharf and made fast.

"See, Red Goose—there's nothing to be frightened about." Bear Cat put his arm around the Indian boy as he spoke, and pointed to the men that were coming up the gang plank.

"Look! There's a white boy about your age coming ashore."

Sure enough, a young lad about the same age and size of Red Goose was coming off the boat and walking straight toward them.

Hello, lad," said Bear Cat. "Can we help you?"

"My name is Alvin Carter," replied the stranger.

"A good name, son. Call me Bear Cat, and this is Red Goose."

Little did either of the two boys realize then what a strange adventure was ahead of them.

(To be Continued)

Will C. Brown said he had another big rain last week. He has now had something like 10 inches of rain at his place since Aug. 25.

Mack Chambers was in Tuesday with his first bale of cotton.

FAMOUS AND DID NOT KNOW WHY

When a party of World's Fair officials rushed up to Evelyn Reuhman, of Stockton, Ia; as she entered the fair gate, and began to hand her a variety of presents including a dia-

mond ring, Japanese pearl, camera and other gifts, she was so bewildered she just sat down and cried. Being in Chicago she thought she was being victimized in some way or other. She was merely the 10 millionth visitor to the fair. That is what all the fuss was about.

Harvey S. Firestone and Daughter Elizabeth Welcome 5,000,000th Visitor to Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building



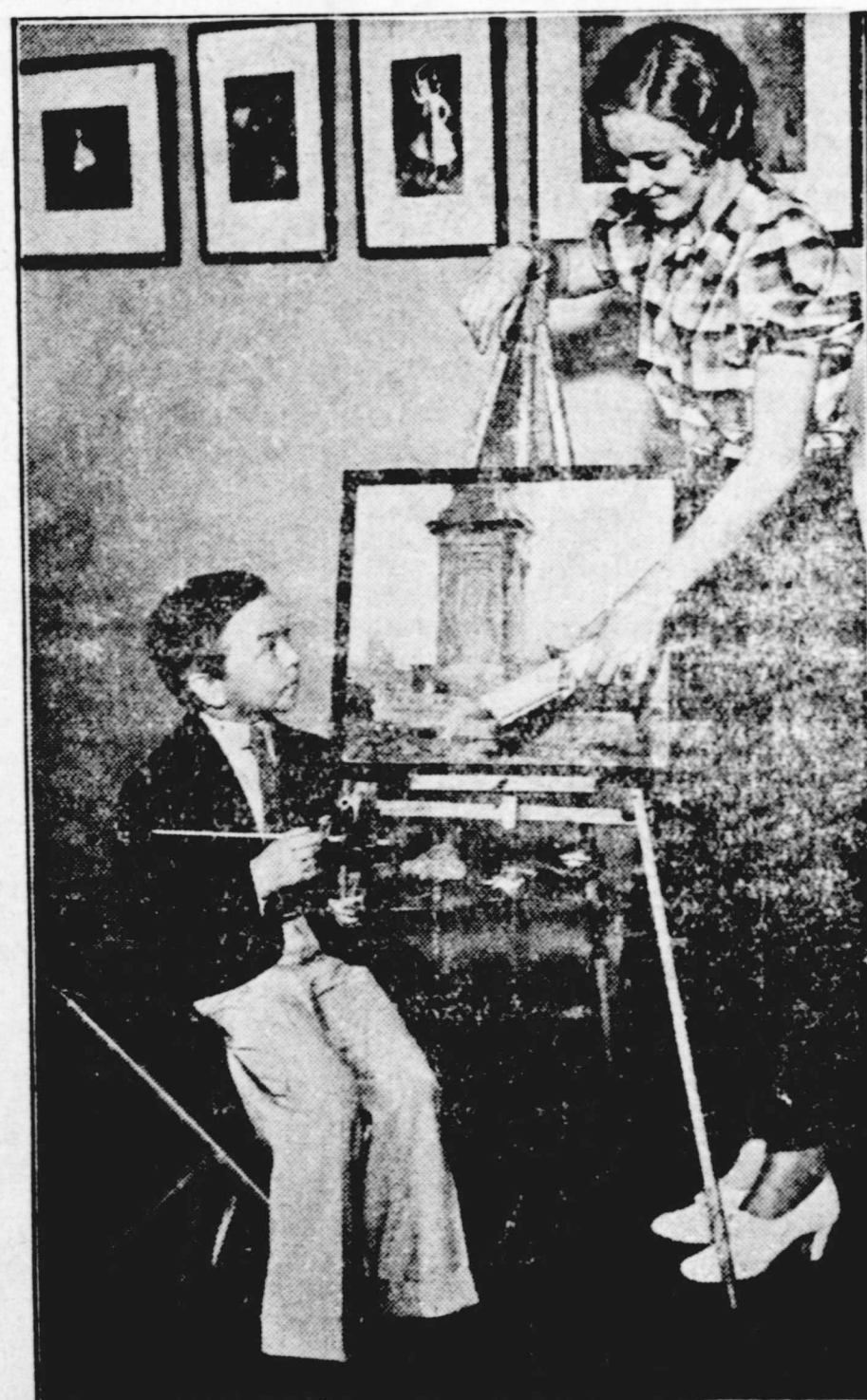
Honored as the five-millionth visitor to the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress," Miss Phyllis Evans (left) of Wilmington, California, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers and a set of new Firestone High Speed Tires for her Studebaker car. Harvey S. Firestone, pioneer rubber manufacturer, and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Firestone, made the presentation.

Most Beautiful Girl in Fair



The most beautiful girl employed on the grounds of the Chicago World's Fair—that is what seven judges called Miss Catherine Palmer, 22, blonde Century of Progress cashier. She was chosen from a field of 57 to rule as queen of Automotive Week.

Midget Artist at World's Fair



Charles Royale, 38 year old midget from the Midget Village at the Chicago World's Fair, receiving a scholarship in the Art Institute from Miss Peggy Waterman, one of the registrars.

GUTENBERG'S GUN

Years ago, when Europe's guns were thundering to win victories for selfish dictators and unjust princes, James Russell Lowell, the poet remarked that—

Gutenberg's gun has a long range.

That gun fires no poison gas or shrapnel, but it rules the world. The weapon forged when Gutenberg invented modern printing, still is the most powerful on earth.

Japan may win temporary victories against China—but China has Gutenberg's guns on her side.

America's financial oligarchy may drumfire its dollars against national progress—but Gutenberg's guns have a long range.

Scoundrels may plunge a nation into misery, but a Roosevelt, backed by Gutenberg's gun, will riot them in the end.

Has the nation remained calm during the past few hectic months? Then Gutenberg's gun may take the credit.

Has confidence supplanted fear? Then it was the voice of the gun that accomplished the miracle

The printing press still is the greatest weapon in the world.—Dallas Dispatch.

And the printing press (newspaper) is still the best advertising medium, also. Try the Herald to reach the buy—let us have your printing needs of all kinds. The gun is still loaded.

Big Trade-In TIRE SALE Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

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



THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

Firestone Tires are built with high stretch Gum-Dipped Cords. Every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply is saturated and coated with pure rubber. This extra Firestone process gives you 50% greater protection against blowouts.

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

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

The NEW Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE

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

SIZE	TODAY'S PRICE	JAN. 1933 PRICE	NEW PRICE
4.75-19	\$8.40	16.50	12.25
5.00-19	9.00	17.00	12.75
5.25-18	10.00	18.00	13.75
5.50-19	11.50	22.00	16.00
6.00-18	12.70	23.75	18.00
6.00-19 H.D.	15.00	24.75	21.00
6.50-19 H.D.	17.00	27.11	24.00
7.00-18 H.D.	20.15	30.90	27.00

Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21	\$7.10
Ford Chevrolet Plym'th 4.75-19	7.55
Nash Essex 5.00-20	8.35
Buick Chevrolet Ford Plymouth Rockne 5.25-18	9.00

3 LINES of TIRES with Firestone NAME and GUARANTEE

Built with Superior Quality and Construction. Yet Priced as LOW as Special Brands and Mail Order Tires.

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

Firestone SPARK PLUGS 58¢ Each in Set

We will test your Spark Plugs FREE

Firestone BATTERIES \$5.75 and your old battery

We test any make of Battery FREE

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

CHISHOLM SERVICE STATION

BROWNFIELD — TEXAS

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

There was an interesting letter on the front page of the issue of Sept. 22, 1910, from a citizen of Ardmore, Okla., by the name of Lasure, asking about the bonded and other debts of Terry county. This letter was answered by one of the county commissioners, Judge W. N. Copeland, and assured the Oklahoman that Terry county had never had any debts, was on a cash basis, and was doing \$1,000 worth of road work, and had \$5,000 in the treasury. He also informed the Ardmoreite that the county tax rate had been reduced from 60c to 30c on the \$100 valuation. Some difference, now. Dr. Lively had another interesting article on Texas, and especially that day in 1876, when the mother state gave birth to a batch of 24 counties, Terry being one of this immense litter, each of which was as large as the little yankee state of Rhode Island. So, says the late Dr. Roosevelt (T. R.) was not talking about Texas when he spoke disparagingly of race suicide.

were visitors here. A bale of cotton had been gathered from the Cleve Holden farm near town. Anthony, a Tahoka photographer, was here making photos. Neill H. Bigger had been awarded two additional sections of land in Yoakum county. Will Alf Bell, cashier of the State Bank, was visiting in Midland and Marshall. Rev. J. H. Hill was holding a revival at Groves Chapel. H. L. Ware was in and reported that he had a nice fall garden. Rev. W. H. Richards, Primitive Baptist minister, who had preached here and at Gomez, was visiting his cousin, J. E. Bryant and family. The Brownfield steam laundry was in operation. Watermelons ranging from 50 to 70 pounds were being brought in. Uncle Bill Howard had out 3 bales of cotton, and would get two more on 15 acres. E. W. Maddux was in trying to trade for town property in order to put his children in school here. Daniel Sparks had brought in a load of cottonseed for which he received 50c per bushel. He was getting 6 bales off 40 acres.

sence from homesteads where drouth had made it imperative for the holder to seek employment elsewhere. But he said that lands would not be forfeited that year for non-payment of interest. All for this week.

JACK DEMPSY TO FIGHT TWENTY-TWO EXHIBITIONS

Jack Dempsy, former heavyweight champion of the world, is going to do a sort of quasi-comeback. He's planning to participate in 22 bouts during the coming winter, and if he finds he has some of his old steel left he'll consider a real comeback—maybe.

They say Jack could use a little extra money, and so he'll try to earn a few more dollars with the gloves.

THE VIOLET

In a Greek myth we are told that the violet sprang from Io, a priestess of Juno's temple, with whom Jupiter was almost caught in one of his flirtations. Not having time to hide her, he changed her into a white heifer; and because grass was not good enough for such a delicate creature he created the violet as special food for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winger and little daughter are attending the Chicago World's Fair.

New York may have the noisiest streets in the world, but London has the noisiest lecturers.—Sinclair Lewis

THYROID CHANGED FISH INTO LAND ANIMALS

London, Sept. 9.—Fish have been changed into land animals by members of the Royal College of Surgeons.

The fish selected for the experiment were Mexican salamanders, which normally spend their lives in water.

They were fed with thyroid gland and a month later the gills and tail fin had completely disappeared, eyelids had developed—and the salamanders struggled from their tank onto the shore.

Five of the six Brownfield gins have been tuned up for the season's run, and are staying fired up each day for eight and one-half hours for accommodation of cotton that has begun to creep in.

Two light layers of clothing are warmer than one heavy layer.

A rubber band wound several times around each end of a clothes hanger prevents dresses from slipping off.

A small thermos bottle in the school child's lunch provides the daily hot dish so necessary to his health and happiness in bad weather.

Anger makes dull men witty, but it keeps them poor.—Bacon.

Many persons are able to beat opportunity knocking.

HER STATUS

"Is Jane a careful driver?" "Not exactly careful, but exceedingly fortunate."

LIVE AND LET LIVE—Buyer and seller must realize the mutuality of interest. Both are trying to make a profit, but each must realize the economic truth that the only way this can be accomplished is for one to allow the other to do likewise. Hence all codes should stress the fact that it is unsound to sell below full cost, plus a fair profit.—C. D. Garretson, president, Electric House and Rubber Company, in the Rotarian Magazine.

Money may get a man in trouble, but it is usually more helpful in getting him out.

Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are.—Brillat.

A little evil is often necessary for obtaining a great good.—Voltaire.

A woman seldom asks advice before she has bought her wedding clothes.—Addison.

The glory of the farmer is that in the division of labors it is his part to create.—Emerson.

A herd of Afrikander cattle is to be imported to the gulf states from south Africa.

A new hydraulic brake is said to stop the heaviest airplane within 300 feet after landing.

I'd rather have a failure while I'm alive than a wagonload of wreaths on my grave for plays that were never produced.—Luigi Pirandello.

There are, indeed, as many "mutts" among the intelligentsia as there are among the un-intelligentsia.

They who are of the opinion that money will do everything may well be suspected to do everything for money.

No one has yet discovered a method by which the average individual can fool himself for more than a few minutes.

To man's bold spirit of adventure we also owe the discovery that okra can be used as food.

He who loves praise loves temptation.

Fair Goddess



Miss Mary Karamelas of Chicago, one of the 100 goddesses who danced at Greek-American Day at the Chicago World's Fair.

SLIGHT MISTAKE

Visitor to a Hotel—This wall is so thin that you can almost see through it.

Hotel Manager—That's the window you're looking at.

If a straw can tickle a man it is an instrument of happiness.

Every man has at some time in his life an ambition to be a wag.

Man has at last overcome all of his natural enemies except germs, insects and man.

You might as well pay the tax. A lobbyist to keep it down would cost you just as much.

Of course congressmen are important. Ordinary men can't make the country sigh with relief just by adjourning.

Americanism: Affecting a great interest in "the higher things of life"; thinking life ruined when the cash income is reduced.—Los Angeles Times.

Why save? If you don't spend your money, you must give it to the fellow you keep jobless by not spending.

One never hears a wife going around bragging about how good her husband is if he isn't making good.

A low moral aim will oft hit the dollar mark.

GIRL DON'T BE SKINNY! GET SOME CURVES!!

Fill out those thin places and get the pretty curves men admire. Take Vinol (iron tonic) and you'll be surprised how your figure improves. Tastes delicious. Alexander Drug Co. Alexander Drug Company

EAST SIDE SQUARE

Haircut 15c

Shave 15c

BUCK'S BARBER SHOP

Cinderella Beauty Shop

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

BRING US YOUR PROBLEMS—one of our policies will solve it. "A policy for every purse and every purpose."

WESTERN RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE CO. A. L. Burnett, District Representative

CANNED GOODS

Ask for your favorite brand—WE HAVE IT!

ABSOLUTELY PURE products, whether its soup, fruit, vegetables, meats. We offer you the choicest in canned foods.

And we always keep the best in fresh fruits, vegetables and meats. CALL ON US—YOU'LL LIKE OUR PRICES

MURPHY BROTHERS GROCERY

DON'T FORGET YOUR DOCTOR!

We are about to receive some money in this county for cotton plowed up last summer. This money will be used to buy necessities and pay debts made for goods and service of various kinds when we had no money.

Please let us suggest that the Doctors of Brownfield have born their share of the hard times, and have been very liberal in extending credit to those in distress for the past 3 years, and now they feel they are entitled of a fair division in the coming pay off.

Don't forget your doctor, else he might forget you when you again need his help.

- T. L. Treadaway, M. D. G. W. Graves, M. D. M. E. Jacobson, M. D. M. C. Bell, M. D.

RIDES, THRILLS, SHOWS FROM FAR-OFF LANDS MAKE GIANT CARNIVAL OF WORLD'S FAIR MIDWAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 00.—Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, come right in! You haven't seen the World's Fair until you've seen—The Midway!

A collection of all the most spectacular amusements of the globe is this international exposition of thrills and frolic, set right in the heart of Chicago's A Century of Progress Exposition.

Old World and New. "What you see on the outside is nothing to what you see on the inside" is the cry of the barkers, and wide-eyed youngsters gape no more widely than their elders. City dwellers rub elbows in equal enjoyment with their neighbors from the farms.

Paris, at the start of the Midway, as the visitor approaches it from the north, draws continual swarms of the milling thousands into its gay cabarets, foaming bars and peep shows. Across the street is the Moroccan Village, where "Little Morocco" dances her dance of the seven veils to the beat of African drums, where sand-diviners and street fakirs bring Algiers to the shores of Lake Michigan.

Cathedral spires and cobbleson terraces of "Picturesque Belgium" rise from a hillside, inviting the sightseer to the market square folk dances of the Old World; here are faithful reproductions of scores of beautiful buildings, many erected as long ago as the 13th century. Nearby an exhibition of real babies being kept alive by scientific incubators returns the visitor to the ultra-modern.

"Little Egypt" Back. So many unbelievable wonders are unfolded along the Midway

that it is difficult to credit the place with being anything but a dream. In one show a girl drives a racing car seventy miles an hour around the vertical walls of a motor drome, with a full-grown lion seated beside her; in another there is a real two-headed baby; in another a giant whale and a man-killing octopus.

On the Midway are the Gorilla Villa, a colony of monkeys, chimpanzees and similar animals in their natural setting, and a Midget Village, a whole town peopled by little folks, many of whom are no higher than your own knee; this town has a mayor and his staff, and restaur-

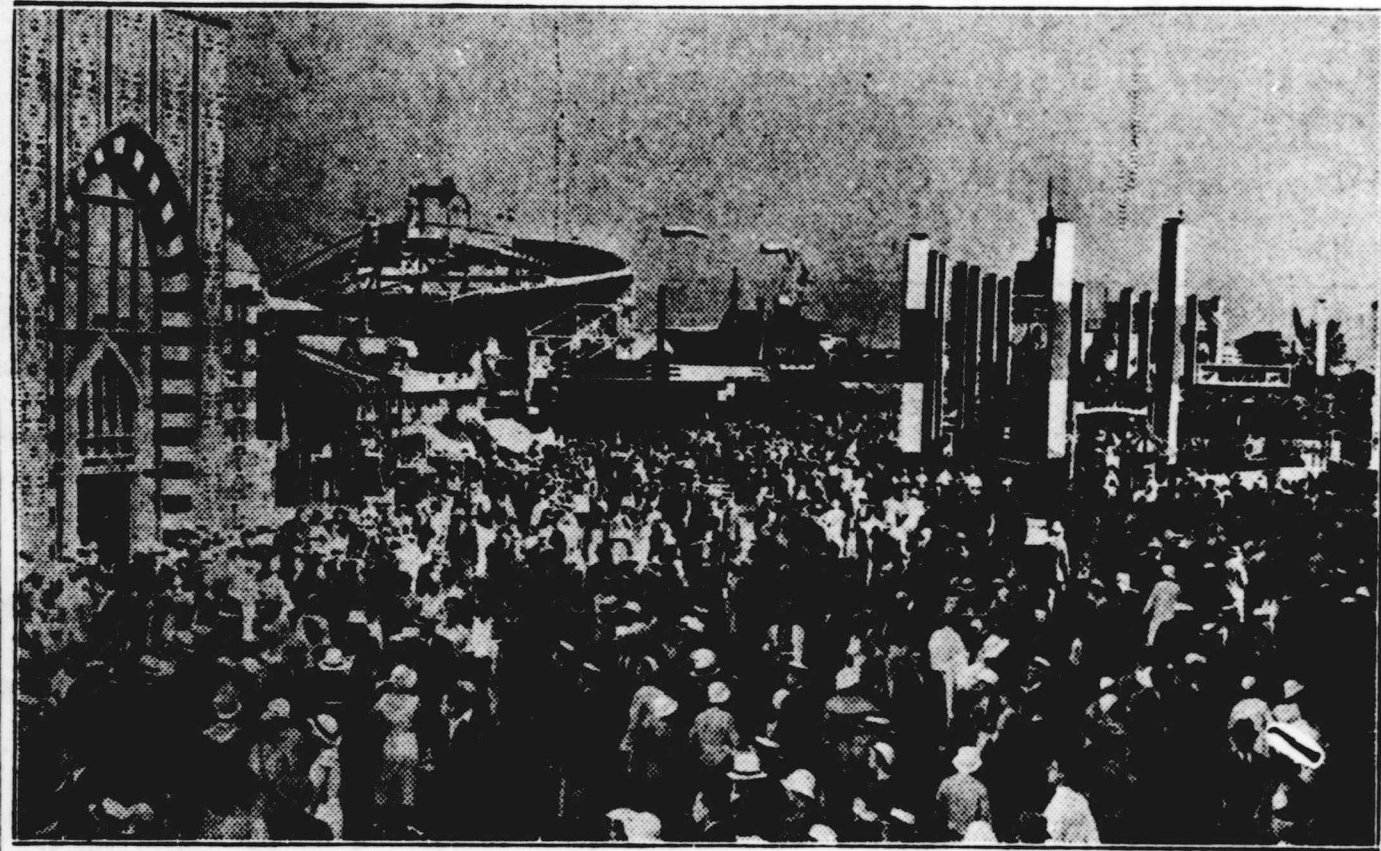
ants and shows conducted entirely by midgets.

There is an Oriental Village, with its bizarre shops, its dancing shows, its snake charmers and its "Slums of Cairo", where may be found the same "Little Egypt" who danced her way into the hearts and the news of the world in the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893.

Breath-taking Rides. There is a Ripley "Odditorium", a museum of many of the incredible people made known to the world in newspaper cartoons. There is the Pantheon de la Guerre, the largest painting in the world, with its thousands of heroes of the great

war. There is the World a Million Years Ago. Stirring the memories of older Fair visitors is the Battle of Gettysburg, with its reproduction of the historic conflict.

Most of the screams that pierce the jangle of Midway noises come from the spectacular rides—the lightning-fast steel safety coaster, the breathless flying turns, whose cars do not even travel on tracks, the Pilot-Air, with planes the rider controls himself. Everywhere, on all sides, are laughing, jovial, happy crowds, glad that the World's Fair did not neglect to include for their amusement the world's greatest carnival!



There are plenty of thrills for visitors to the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress—along the colorful Midway. The crowd pictured here is typical of the thousands who daily seek amusement in the countless shows, rides and exhibits.

ANCIENT RELICS IN MEXICAN PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN AT WORLD'S FAIR TELL STORY OF LOST RACE

CHICAGO, Aug. 00.—A year and a half ago a small group of laborers who had been digging into the level mountain top, Monte Alban, a desolate spot in southwestern Mexico, unexpectedly penetrated the long-forgotten ruins of an ancient fortified city whose culture was old when Columbus discovered America.

In these ruins the workers came upon what was known as Tomb 7, in which they found fine gold, silver, jade, turquoise and pearl relics, almost incalculable in value, and even more important in the light they throw on early American history.

Shown on Train. These relics, the result of an expedition headed by Dr. Alfonso X. Caso, head of the department of archeology of the National Museum of Mexico, are being exhibited on the Mexican Presidential train at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

Through a study of them, scientists are for the first time gaining definite knowledge of the early history of the Mixtecs, a race which makes its first appearance in history near the end of the tenth century and which reached its height about 1400.

In the temporary absence of Dr. Caso, the exhibit is under the direction of Dr. D. Rubín de la Borbolla, head of the department of anthropology of the National Museum of Mexico. Assisting him is Senorita Martínez del Río, also of the National Museum.

In number, variety and wealth of significance, the treasures displayed in the collection fairly dazzle on-looker and exceed description. There are the jade objects, whole necklaces, bracelets, pendants and

fan holders. There is a jade ring, still circling a bone in the hand which wore it five hundred years ago. It was the first jade in appreciable quantities ever found in modern Mexico. It has a different specific gravity than jade found in China, and it is not as translucent. Big Pearl Exhibit.

There are silver cups, bowls and false finger nails, little silver bells, and silver pincers, used by the Mixtecs to pull the beard from their faces.

There are pearls in profusion, one of them weighing twenty-three carats. The only implement of war found in the tomb was a copper axe with a natural alloy of iron in it.

The most gruesome object of the collection is a human skull, incrustated with turquoise, with small discs in the eye sockets. It was used for ritual purposes, archeologists believe.

There are countless Jaguar bones, carved with a technique comparable to that of the best Chinese and Hindu ivory carvers. Their hieroglyphics tell the story of the Mixtec race, making them veritable leaves of history written on bones.

There are dozens of gold breast plates and masks.

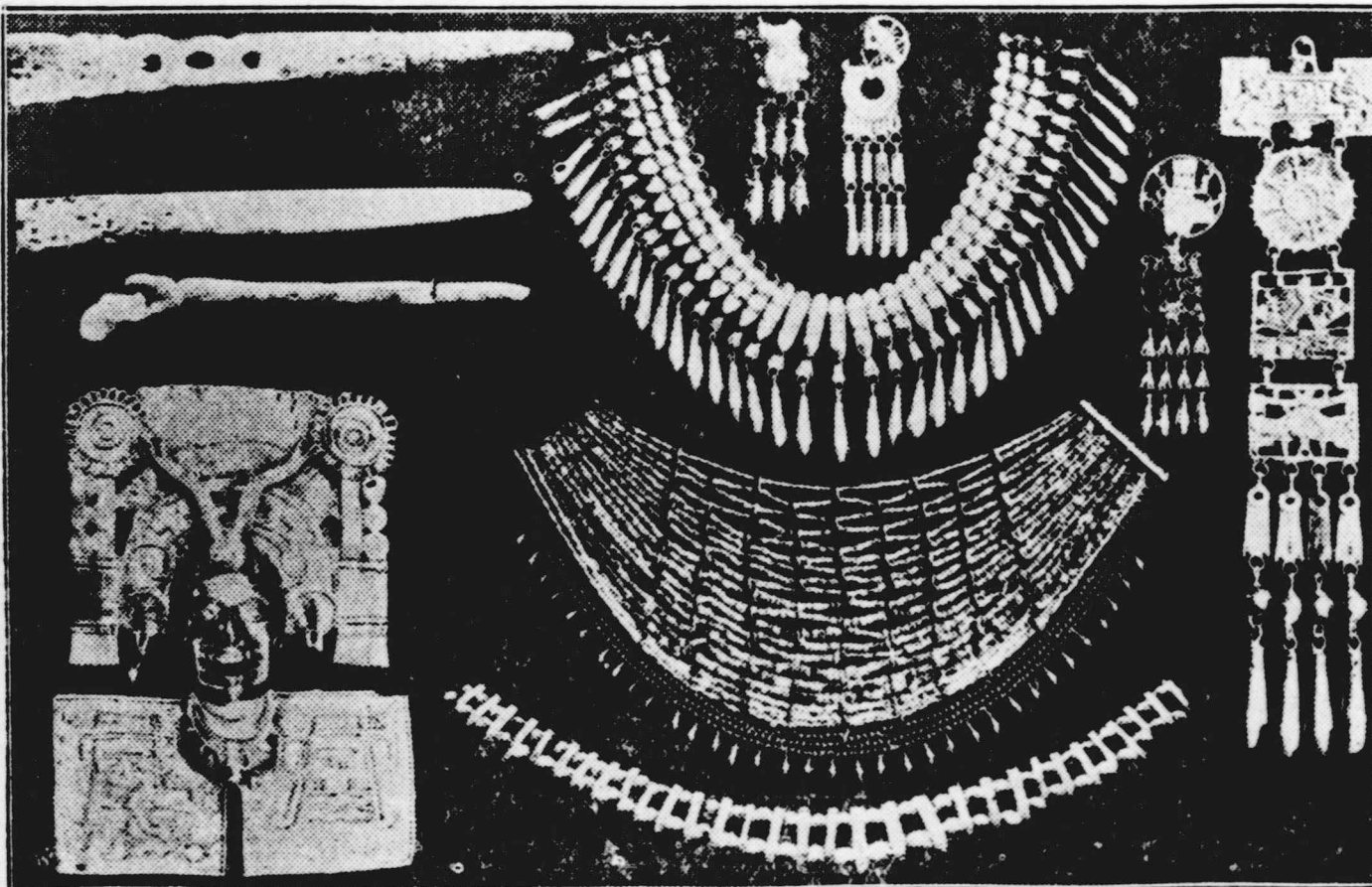
Uncover Funeral Urns.

One of the most beautiful pieces of this remarkable exhibit is a crystal cup, ground from a solid block

by some painstaking Mixtec lapidary.

There are earrings—large earrings, two inches in diameter, which the Mixtecs wore. Three funeral urns were found in the dirt, beneath other objects. Their art is definitely that of the Zapotecs, as is that of the stones with which the tomb was constructed. This leads archeologists to believe that the Zapotecs constructed the tomb, and that the Mixtecs later conquered them in one of their innumerable wars, and broke the Zapotec idols.

The train in which this unusual collection is exhibited is located at the Travel and Transport Building of the World's Fair.



Fine gold, silver, jade, turquoise and pearl relics, almost incalculable in value and even more important in the light of early American history are being displayed on the Mexican Presidential train at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. The priceless relics were unearthed at Monte Alban in southwestern Mexico by Mexican archeologists.

SOCIETY

MRS. WEBBER HAS PARTY FRIDAY

Two tables of '42 were enjoyed when Mrs. G. S. Webber was hostess to the Friday 42 Club last week. Chicken salad, ice tea potato chips, olives and bread and butter sandwiches were served to Mesdames Gore, Kendrick, Holgate, Thomas, Longbrake, McPherson and Downing.

MR. AND MRS. MUN TELFORD HOSTS MONDAY NIGHT

The Night Bridge Club enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mon Telford Monday night. After the games, tuna fish salad, crackers, ice tea and cake were served to Messrs. and Mesdames. James H. Dallas, Joe J. McGowan, Dick McDuffie, Fred Youree, Lester Treadaway, Roy Herod, Ben Hilyard, M. E. Jacobson, Dube Pyeatt and Mesdames Anderson and Hudgens. Mrs. Hilyard scored high for women and received a hob nail candy jar. Dr. Jacobson received a tie rack as high for men.

IDEAL CLUB WITH MRS. MCSPADEN

Wednesday of last week, Mrs. Flem McSpaden was hostess to the Ideal Bridge Club. Ladies enjoying this party were Mesdames Albert Anderson, Blue Graham, Arthur Sawyer, J. E. Michie, Dick McDuffie, James H. Dallas, Claude Hudgens, Jack Stricklin, W. C. Smith, W. H. Collins, Leo Holmes, and Miss Fay Martin. A salad course, caramel pudding and hot tea were served. Prizes were decks of cards, high going to Mrs. Graham and second high to Miss Martin.

P. T. A. ENTERTAINS TEACHERS

Tuesday night, on the lawn at the High School, the P. T. A. entertained the new and the old teachers. An orchestra furnished music and Mrs. Harlan Howell sang a solo. A spelling match was an enjoyable feature. Watermelon was served.

CHRISTIAN LADIES MEET MON.

Five members of the First Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Simon Holgate for a Bible study.

PRESBYTERIANS MEET AT SHELTON HOME

Mrs. J. E. Shelton was hostess to the Presbyterian Aid Monday afternoon. After a Bible lesson from Exodus, a business session was held, at which time a benefit '42 party was planned to be at Mrs. Shelton's home on Thursday night. Ice cream and cookies were served to seven ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hester from Corsicana, visited relatives here last week.

Phone 69 For Flowers

We are one hundred per cent for the "National Recovery Act," and will appreciate your orders for flowers at any time.

MRS. W. B. DOWNING
Phone 69 City

CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES MEET MONDAY

At their church Monday nine members of the church met for a Bible study. They had six chapters from the book of Job. One more lesson will finish the book.

BAPTISTS HAVE GENERAL MEETING

All circles met at the church Monday in a general meeting and planned work for 1934.

METHODISTS MEET AT CHURCH

On Monday at 3, p. m., fifteen ladies met at the Methodist church for a study on Indians. Mrs. Cook led the discussion. Afterwards, a business session was held and reports given. Next Monday will be covered dish luncheon at Mrs. H. O. Longbrake's, also, will finish the study book.

MAIDS AND MATRONS CLUB

Mrs. M. E. Jacobson was hostess to a called session of the Maids and Matrons Club on Tuesday afternoon. The first meeting of the club year will be Oct. 10th, with Mrs. Jacobson and Parrish as hostesses, at the home of Mrs. Jacobson.

The following members were present: Mesdames Dallas, Bell, Parrish, Cobb, Self Hilyard, McGowan Stricklin, Bailey, Jacobson, Telford, Renfro, Dennis, Dallas and Miss Fitzgerald.

Mesdames Reeves, Penn, Lee, and Wilkins were elected to member ship.

REV. AND MRS. CLICK CALM AS CONGREGATION POUNDS

No disorders accompanied the "pounding" Wednesday night when the members of the Church of Christ assembled at the home of their pastor, Guy Click and wife, and carried out a premeditated attack.

The crowd, while not the least infuriated, arrived at the parsonage immediately after prayer meeting, armed with every conceivable commodity that a housewife and a "hungry preacher" might need.

A reinforcement and supplies headed by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mullins from the Loco church greatly enhanced the contribution.

After the heat of the battle had subsided and the parson had time to collect his wits, the intruders were taken into his confidence and were soon convinced that the visit was made none too soon.

The above was taken from the Commanche section of the Duncan, (Okla.) American, and has reference to Elder Guy Click who held a meeting here this summer. Guy was born and raised in the church he now ministers to, you might say, and it shows what the people who have known him from childhood think of he and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. McGowan and Billy visited relatives in Quanah last week end.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Sourcing food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I and a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns.—E. G. Alexander Drug Co. Inc., Meadow Drug Store.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS ASKS U. S. SUPPORT

The American Federation of Teachers asks United States support of education as a basic industry.

In a letter to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, signed by Henry R. Linville, president, and Florence Curtiss Hanson, secretary-treasurer, of the Executive Council of the Federation, the opinion of the organization is expressed that the time has arrived for the Nation to call a halt on the destructive activity of undermining the security of the basic industry of our country—public education.

"Before it is too late," the letter states in part, "we call upon the administration of the National Recovery Act to give ample consideration to the emergency which faces the public schools and appeal to all industries and institutions subject to the direct control of the National Recovery Administration to bend every effort to promote and protect the welfare of the schools."

The Teacher Federation outlines as among the basic needs of the teachers the following:

A living wage.
Security of tenure.
Decent working conditions.
Opportunity for culture and professional study.

"We propose," the letter contends, "that in all sections of the country where the school funds are available from real estate taxation and from state income laws are not sufficient to pay the salaries of teachers and to maintain the schools on a scale commensurate with the needs of the community, federal grants of funds be made to bring the school personnel up to the standards herein set forth."

The position of the American Federation of Teachers with respect to federal participation in the cost of public education, is based on the inequality of the distribution of taxable wealth which, they contend, can be reached only by the Federal Government itself.

The letter also sets forth "the right of teachers to participate in social or political movements and in other self-respecting ways to conduct their lives as citizens without fear of reprisal from boards of education of school committees."

PAT GOT THE JOB

An Irishman, an Englishman and a Scotchman were out of work. They traveled together in search of employment and came to a farmer's house and applied. The farmer said whoever could tell the biggest lie could have the job. The Englishman said he went to the North Pole in a tub. The Scotchman said he swam to the South Pole. The farmer then asked Pat: "Well, Pat, what's your lie?"

"Begorra, sir," said Pat, "I climbed the North Pole and the South Pole and planted the Stars and Stripes on top of 'em both." Pat got the job.

Mr. Tilden C. Brown of Post, Texas, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. O. Brown of this city.

TEACHERS IN AFFILIATED SCHOOLS MUST HAVE DEGREE

A recent bulletin issued by the State Accrediting Committee conveys the information that beginning Sept. 1, 1934, every teacher in affiliated 4 year high schools must be graduates of a recognized standard college or university if affiliation is to be retained. This regulation applies to all lower grades, with the exception that teachers now employed in such a school may be retained whether or not they measure up to the standard set. The net effect of the regulation is that teachers without degrees cannot get places in either grades or high schools unless they are employed in that school this year. All new teachers, if any, hired here next year and every year thereafter so long as the regulation remains in effect, must hold degrees or else the school forfeits its affiliation.

STARLINGS INCREASE

A few pairs of European starlings were brought to New York in 1890 and released in Central Park. Since that time they have multiplied and pushed their way south to the Gulf, north into Canada and west as far as the Mississippi river. When this bird was introduced it was said to be a great insect eater and some ornithologists say that it is one of the few birds with a liking for the Japanese beetle, but like the English sparrow its vices far exceed its virtues.

Over this widespread area the starlings make war on the other forms of bird life and pester the farmer by destroying his crops, while in the cities they cluster around large buildings and make life miserable for the crowds in the streets and for auto owners. Efforts to drive them from Washington, New York and other eastern cities have been in vain. Their flocking habit is the objection to them.

They are a little smaller than the blackbird and their plumage varies with the season, sometimes rather spotty and mottled while at other times it is of a dark hue.

A MOVIE FAVORITE'S WEDDING

Myrna—Some wedding wasn't it? Jobyna—It certainly was. You see Peggy had 12 ushers, and she had been engaged to every one of them at one time or other.

Myrna—Odd, wasn't it? Jobyna—Yes, and she wouldn't let the organist play Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Myrna—No? Jobyna—No. She had him play "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bradley of Plainview, Texas, visited with Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Davis of the Harmony community Sunday 17th. Mrs. Bradley formerly taught school in Terry county several terms, but during the past three years has had a position in Lamar ward school in Plainview. Mrs. Bradley was recently promoted from Lamar to Junior High school of Plainview. She teaches only 6th grade English. Her husband operates a meat market in Plainview.

NO, SIR, NOT FOR HER

Miles—your wife drives her own car, doesn't she?

Stiles—Oh, yes.

Miles—Does she pay any attention to those "Stop, Look and Listen" signs at the railroad crossings?

Stiles—Well, I believe she sometimes stops and looks—but to tell you the truth I don't think anybody or anything could make her listen.

A VERSE FROM THE BIBLE

Let the lying lips be put to silence; which speak grievous things proudly and contemptuously against the righteous.—Psalms 31:18.

Mrs. C. S. Cardwell, who has been visiting in the home of her daughter Mrs. Erwin Rambo for some time, left Tuesday to visit Boyce Cardwell at Plainview and a sister at Byers.

Christova Sawyer left last Thursday for New York to attend Columbia University this year. She is going by boat from Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Webber were called to Hereford this week on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Webber's mother.

Lenore Brownfield left last week for Chicago where she will attend school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tight Graham left last week for Waco where they will attend Baylor U. again this year.

Bill Collins and Dr. Howard of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins.

Mr. Lush Brown of Caddo, Okla., has returned home after a two weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. J. O. Brown.

W. J. Carter was in from route 2 this week and became a regular reader.

The Ralls Banner says that Lee O. Allen and wife have returned to Ralls to make that their permanent home again.

Fruit on Ground



This picture displays the fate of nearly all the grapefruit crop of the Lower Rio Grande Valley during the recent hurricane. Not yet ripe, the luscious balls were blown from the trees to rot on the ground. Conservative estimates are that more than three-fourths of the crop is destroyed.

Two more states, New Mexico and Idaho have joined the wet parade in their elections Tuesday, making an even 31 to 0 vote to repeal the 18th amendment. Only five more states are required to finish the job. New Mexico also voted 2 to 1 to repeal its bone dry law.

W. S. Daniel of Seminole, was here this week attending district court as a witness.

The test of all knowledge is to know that you don't know a thing accurately, but do know where you can find it.

Half the ideas people have for inventions are the results of laziness—they want to save themselves trouble.

FOR YEAR 'ROUND WEAR



CURLEE CLOTHES, 2-PANT SUIT... \$25.

ILLUSTRATED: THE "HARVARD" FOR YOUNG MEN.

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SOUND YOU CAN SEE AND LIGHT YOU CAN HEAR IN FAIR'S HOUSE OF MAGIC

CHICAGO, Sept. 00.—Did you ever hear of corn popped by radio? Have you ever seen a sound? Or heard a light? Sounds silly, doesn't it? Yet every day between four and five thousand visitors to the Chicago World's Fair see and hear these and many other unbelievable wonders in the General Electric "House of Magic."

Here in a cozy, comfortable little theater in the Electrical Building, a skilled lecturer, with a wealth of showmanship and good humor and a minimum of commercial propaganda, brings to the stage before you a half-hour's show of experimental "stunts" from the laboratory of a great electrical manufacturer. He shows you that science can be playful and entertaining to the layman, even if it be weird and baffling.

Display Fever Machine.
First on the program is the fever machine, now being used in several important medical centers for experimental work in the treatment of certain types of disease. The machine gives off high-frequency electrical oscillations which ordinarily are used to produce fever that kills disease germs in the patient. In the House of Magic the "patient" treated by these radio waves is a handful of pop corn, and it doesn't take the corn long to pop. "A human patient might pop, too, were not an expert physician operating the machine," says the speaker.

The "world's simplest radio receiver" is next on the program. It looks like an empty glass tube but it is really filled with rare gas—neon or helium. Held in the path of electrical waves vibrating 3,000,000 times a second it becomes a wand of brilliant colored light.

"Hearing" Light
A weird looking black and white disk, with peculiar figures on it, comes to view next. A red neon light, called a "stroboscope" flashes on and off in front of it, faster than the eye can record. When the disk is revolving at high speed the figures appear to be standing

still, moving in one direction or another, or performing utterly ridiculous and impudent gyrations. This contraption, the audience learns, is used to study rapidly rotating machinery.

Perhaps the star performer of the show is the photoelectric tube, more popularly dubbed the "electric eye." It is explained as a tube in which electrons are driven off when light strikes certain kinds of metal with which the plate is coated. This tiny stream of electrons is the electric current that is amplified for demonstration. A television lamp, connected with a phonograph, transforms sound vibrations into light vibrations. The electric eye picks up these light vibrations, and with the aid of other apparatus, reconverts them into sound. Thus you "hear" light.

Audience "Sees" Sound.
Having heard light, the audience next "sees" sound, as it is pictured on a device introduced as the cathode ray oscillograph. A green dot of light moves back and forth on a screen so rapidly that it appears to be a solid line. When sound vibrations from a phonograph record are brought in, the dot describes a wave from which it is possible to study the pitch, volume and quality of the sound. It so happens that Rudy Vallee's voice is heard on one of the records that is used, and it is not unusual to hear some sweet young thing murmur, "Oh, isn't his voice good looking?"

Demonstrations of the remarkable thyratron tube, and another tube, whose gorgeous colored light is beautiful to see, but for which no name or use has yet been found, are included in the show.

The finale is a demonstration of invisible light, a strikingly beautiful window to a show that leaves its audience with the knowledge that Hindu fakirs and their black magic were pikers beside 1933 scientists.



Wonders never cease for children—or grown-ups either—in General Electric's House of Magic, one of the big free shows for visitors to the Chicago World's Fair. The wands in the hands of Donald Thomson, 11, South Orange, N. J., Helen Martens, 8, New York city, and the "magician" (Lecturer Gabriel E. Drollinger) are glass tubes filled with rare gas. Held in the path of rapidly vibrating radio waves, they glow with colored light.

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