

Coryell County News

Published Every Friday at Gatesville, Texas

AYRES COMPTON, Editor
S. F. Bethel, Commercial Printing

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year (in Coryell County) . . . \$1.00; Elsewhere . . . \$1.50

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1933, at the post office at Gatesville, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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THE HOPE TO END WAR

In an address the other day, Newton D. Baker expressed the opinion that war in Europe is not so threatening as a few weeks ago. On the other hand, situations rapidly and continually change in European affairs. The outlook appears dismal at one time and more cheerful a week or two later. Then another change occurs and the war clouds are black again. These alternations of gloom and hope have become familiar phenomena.

Sir Frederick White, British expert on international relations who has for the last four years been political adviser to the Nanking government in China, now a visitor in this country, takes a cheerful view of Russo-Japanese relations at this time. "Neither Japan nor Russia wants war," he reports. But, more important, economic conditions in Japan can not now permit war with Russia, and "there is little chance of further Japanese advance into Manchuria until Japan's economic position improves." But, he adds, "in 20 years Russia will be so powerful economically and industrially that Japan will be overshadowed."

The longer a major war involving all or several of the powers is deferred, the better the prospects of no general war. It is stated that three nations today have equipped themselves to exterminate the great cities of any enemy country by a single raid, similar to the Zeppelin raids on London but infinitely more destructive by reason of the use of chemicals. When all principal nations are so equipped and it is fully known that war implies the complete annihilation of these cities and their populations, there will be more disposition among the nations to cool off after disputes have reached the point where the next step is war.

The fact that war could not, with the diplomatic facilities, be averted in 1914, is not conclusive under present conditions. No-body in fact at that time comprehended the devastating damage that would be done. The world is awake to it now, even politicians and chancelleries. It is not unreasonable to believe that actual war is not so great a danger as fear of war, which is plainly the chief obstacle to world economic recovery at this time.—Fort Worth Star Telegram.

ENTER 1934—ON ROLLER SKATES

Having hooted out miniature golf and Eugenie hats, the country has been ripe for a new fad. The palm of popular acclaim is placed upon the sport of roller skating. In small and large cities, from coast to coast, adult men and women as well as boys and girls of all sizes have been rolling about at a great rate on eight little wheels. Parks, playgrounds and sidewalks have swarmed with enthusiasts.

Skaters have spilled over into the streets, choosing the well-paved arterial highways which seem well adapted to the sport. This has led to rouble, and accidents have increased seriously. The sport has not only become a new peril to pedestrians, but is a constantly increasing hazard to motorists.

According to a survey of the situation made by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, accidents due to roller skating are from two to five times more frequent now than a year ago. In New York City the mishaps are nearly double in St. Louis there have been 5 times as many; Baltimore reports a 233 per cent increase; Detroit recorded 122 accidents in a few months. Fatalities have occurred in nearly every one of the cities surveyed.

Although they were caught unprepared by the rapid spread of the craze, many cities are attempting to cope with the problems of forbidding skaters to use main streets and thoroughfares. Curfew hours are rigidly enforced. Adaptable sections of parks and playgrounds are in use as rinks. School authorities are cooperating by discouraging children from skating to and from school.—Exchange.

CANDIDATES FOR FEDERAL JOBS

There are calculated to be many candidates in the races for Federal offices next year; those making the races will of course feel that they are well qualified because of the fact that they are strong advocates of prohibition and others because they believe in anti-prohibition in any form that may be popular; and others believing they are stronger backers of the present democratic administration than others now holding offices will of course use that as a basis of their claims for office—and others knowing they are more sympathetic to the needs of the "common people" are conscious of the fact that they should be in office to protect the many interests which are so "badly in need of their valuable services." It really seems too bad that all these gentlemen who know themselves to be so well qualified for these high offices can not get in to serve the "dear people" in the way they should be served; but there are not enough offices for all of them—hence the government must go on without their valuable help.—Clifton Record.

WORLD FOREIGN COMMENT

THE TRUCE between Paraguay and Bolivia will end the fifty year struggle over the Chaco forests. This is due to the offer of the Pan-American conference at Montevideo to mediate the dispute, and the recent victories of the Paraguayan forces. If these nations had restored to arbitrators would have been spared. Instead of warfare, 30,000 lives would have been spared. The five-point peace program of President Terra of Uruguay will probably be accepted in principle if not in fact. The arbitration committee will probably have a concede many points to Paraguay, as a victor always dictates its terms.

THE JAPANESE nation rejoiced last Saturday as an heir to the throne was born. The first son of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako will be the 125th of the line if he reaches manhood. Four previous children of the royal pair were girls, three of which survive. The child will be named on the seventh day after birth, his name being selected from lists provided by ritualists. Naturally a ruler wants a member of his immediate family to carry on his work, especially if there have been 123 of his direct ancestors rule before him.

WHEN HAITI'S President requested withdrawal of the financial administration of the United States from his republic, he received a prompt refusal from President Roosevelt. It is impossible for the United States to give up its control of the Haitian customs without break-faith with the foreign bondholders. This the American government has never done. The United States can only surrender supervision when Haiti arranges a refunding for the \$12,600,000 of Haitian bonds. Uncle Sam has played Santa Claus to the foreign governments for so long that Haiti feels it ought to receive its share.

THE QUESTION arises as to why Greece changed her mind about protecting Samuel Insull. The answer is this. The State Department, after trying ever diplomatic means known to make the Greeks release the utility king and denouncing the extradition treaty with that nation, let the Greek Government know that it would have to peddle its olives and olive oil somewhere else than the United States. About \$10,000,000 of this merchandise is shipped annually to American shores, and this means a lot to the Greeks, who have few resources and poor soil. At the same time Greece was trying to secure a good quota for Greek wines and received no consideration whatsoever. By devious means it was led to believe that the Insull case had a bearing on wines. So Greece announced its decision to relinquish Insull the powerful.

FRANCE is hard to please. Chancellor Hitler's definite rearmament program, calling for an army of 300,000 fully equipped men and equality of war materials failed to suit the French, who want to receive everything and give nothing. Hitler's communication offered to ally French fears with a ten-year non-aggression pact. The French and their allies continue to remember the Kaiser's "scrap of paper," concerning the neutrality of Belgium. Hitler's proposal is very reasonable, in view of the fact that France supports an army of 750,000 men.

GREAT BRITAIN is preparing to mobilize an air fleet or twice the present strength. This is considered another blow at the prestige of the League of Nations, as Britain, heretofore one of its most powerful supporters, seems to have given up hope of its accomplishing anything. The goal will be to put Britain, now fifth in air strength, on a par with the best. About 850 planes of first line fighting caliber are now maintained. With the new types of planes which cover hundreds of miles without refueling, Great Britain is no longer secure in its island fastness.

—Carbon paper in any size sheet, at News Office.

Alone in His Class



When Master Sgt. Louis C. Mosser of Brockton, Mass., retired recently from the army after thirty years' service, only one Congressional Medal of Honor man remained among the enlisted men of the army. The lone holder is Sergt. Lloyd M. Seibert, shown herewith, of Sullins, Calif. He is stationed with the First Cavalry at Fort Knox, Ky., and has been in the arm since 1906. He won the medal on September 23, 1918, in France.

Farmers Will Be Paid Land Rental on Cutting Cotton Acreage in '34

College Station—In the new 1934-35 cotton contract offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, farmers agree to reduce cotton acres from 35 to 44 per cent in return for land rental payments running as high as \$18 per acre, and a parity payment of one cent per pound for 40 per cent of the average five year production, says George E. Adams of the Texas A and M College Extension Service in charge of the cotton campaign. A farmer who has grown an average of 40 acres of cotton making an average of 10 bales per year during 1928-32 would receive a total of \$89.92 in three payments next year if he signs a contract reducing his acres 40 per cent, from 40 acres down to 24 acres. His land rental payment will be 31 cents for every pound of lint produced per acre on the average during 1928-32. In this case that would amount to \$4.37 per acre or \$69.92 for the 16 acres retired. Forty per cent of his average five year production would be four bales, and his parity payment on this in December 1934 would be at least \$5 per bale or \$20. The land rental payments will be made in two installments, the first in March or April and the second in August or September. The land retired from production must be good average land, not gullied or eroded, and suited to cotton. The retired acres may be used only for two purposes: either to improve the land as capital stock, or if needed, to feed the family. Retired acres may be put in soil improvement crops or in crops designed to stop soil washing. If sown to feed or food crops all the resulting food and feed must be consumed on the farm. If fed to animals the meat or other livestock products must be consumed on the farm.

The farmer signing a contract must also agree not to increase the total acreage on the rest of the farm of crops named as basic commodities in the Agricultural Adjustment Act, or to increase the production of livestock designed as basic commodities. That means that contracting cotton farmers may not increase above 1932 or 1933 their acreages of corn, wheat, rice and tobacco, or their production of hogs and of milk or dairy products, except as needed for home use.

The campaign for explaining contracts to farmers will begin in 214 counties having county agents the latter part of December. Mr. Adams announces.

Cotton Plow-Up Brings 312 Millions Dollars More Than Otherwise

College Station—John Doe cotton farmer, got or will get about \$727 for his cotton crop this year. Had there been no plow-up campaign he would probably have sold for 5 cents per pound and received about \$424 for his crop. John Doe, average Southern cotton farmer, was helped to

Where They Are

— By M. B. S. —

E. W. Weaver is an oil well driller and lives at Labra Sabo, Trinidad Island, British West Indies. He may be addressed in care of F. O. L. Oil Co. Ltd.

Gladys Shumate is Mrs. M. C. Carden and lives at 1204 South Broadway in Tyler. Her husband operates a general merchandise store.

Ollie Daniels married Frank Trautt. They are living in Hamilton. He is employed by the Telephone Company there.

Joe Bailey Harmon is in Houston and lives in the 2500 block on Alston Street.

Buster Haines is in the public relations department of the Humble Oil Company and has offices in the Humble Building at Houston.

Anna Bell is Mrs. Ray Slaton. He is an employee of Western Union. They live at Danbury, Connecticut.

an extra \$303 by the plow-up campaign.

This is the way George E. Adams who is actively in charge of the new cotton campaign at Extension Service headquarters at Texas A and M College expresses the facts on the cotton situation recently issued by C. A. Cobb, chief of the Cotton Section, Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

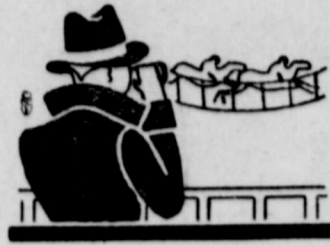
"Had there been no summer campaign," says Mr. Cobb, "the crop would have been larger by 4,400,000 bales. We would have had about 17,500,000 bales to add to an already heavy cotton surplus. Cotton price recovery would have been impossible. As it is the price has almost doubled what it would have been.

"Total income from the expected 17½ million bale crop at 5 cents per pound would have been \$437,500,000. The reduced crop estimated at 13,100,000 bales after the plow-up would bring a crop income of \$589,000 with cotton at 9 cents. Add to this the \$112,000,000 of adjustment payments which growers received for cooperating in the emergency program, and the \$48,000,000 of estimated profits on cotton options taken in the campaign, and the total cotton income from the 1933 crop runs to \$749,500,000.

"This increase of \$312,000,000 in actual income from cotton, as compared with what the full crop would have brought without the adjustment campaign, constitutes final and indisputable evidence of the success of the emergency program," declares Mr. Cobb.

"Economic recovery made possible by the new cotton income is important," continues Mr. Cobb, "but even more vital is the social

significance of the changed situation. Standards of living are being maintained, and institutions which build the citizenship of the future are functioning. "If the farmers continue their fine cooperation during the new campaign which is being launched, the whole Cotton Belt can well look to the future with optimism and confidence," Mr. Cobb concludes.



YOU WIN

—when you phone 106 for our driver to call. We lead the field in dry cleaning because we have the latest equipment and your clothes get our personal attention.

You can trust us with your sheerest fabrics.

Byrom & Walker

"Take a Chance—But not with Dry Cleaning"

When You Hear The Fire Alarm

do you have a funny feeling? If the fire engine should stop at your house or place of business, could you stand the financial loss?

Let one of our policies protect you every minute of the hour.

It is easier to pay the Premium than Sustain the Loss.

"Insure in SURE Insurance"

INSURE NOW with

HOWARD COMPTON

A FEW REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD TRADE

YOUR COTTON SEED FOR MEAL, CAKE AND HULLS

1. Cotton Seed is a costly Substitute for Cottonseed Meal, Hulls and Grain.
2. It takes approximately 3 pounds of Cotton Seed to furnish as much digestible crude protein as is furnished by 1 pound of cotton seed meal.
3. There is a loss of 5 per cent trash and notes in one ton of cotton seed and a loss of 7 per cent in the linters that have no feeding value, and in addition to above 12 per cent at least 8 per cent more oil is in the seed than can be properly utilized by the cattle, this makes a total loss of 400 pounds in every ton of cotton seed you feed.

Highest Prices Paid for Cottonseed

GACO FEED STORE

Gatesville Cotton Oil Mill, Inc.

I. F. Johnson, Jr., Manager R. E. McCurry, Cashier

CHURCHES

Baptist Church
Come to church the last Sunday of the old year.
Sunday School Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

During last September the church changed its order of services to what is known as the Unified Service with the Sunday School closing at 10:45 and blending with the morning service which begins at 10:50.

Sunday evening at 6 o'clock all seven unions of the Baptist Training Service will meet.

Sunday night at 7 o'clock the pastor will preach on the Twenty Third Psalm.

The Sunbeam Band, the Junior G. A., the Intermediate G. A., and the Y. W. A. all meet the first week in January.

On Wednesday night at 7 o'clock the pastor begins a series of talks on "What Baptist Believe." The service this week will be "What Baptist believe about the Bible."

The Christmas Tree and services Sunday were indeed gratifying. The pastor and family desire to thank all the officers, members and friends for all the kindness of the season.

Telephone 103 if the pastor

can serve you or your friends. You, Your family and friends will find a cordial welcome at all of the services of our church at all times.

Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor.
First Methodist Church
"The Friendly Church with a Program of Service"

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Bring the family. Welcome to all who are not attending Sunday School.

10:50 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon—Subject—"The Two Doors." The door that no man can close and the door that no man can open.

6 p. m. Young People—Intermediate and Boys and Girls. 7 p. m. Wonderful service in song and sermon.

Tuesday Jan. 2, 7 p. m.—First Quarterly Conference, J. H. Baldrige presiding.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Bible Lecture. Subject—"The Bible versus Infidelity."

Thursday 7 p. m. Bible Marathon Service. 8 p. m. Beginning of Bible Marathon—Every one invited.

A party for the Young People of the Church and Community will be given Friday Evening 7:30 o'clock in the reception room of the First Methodist Church.

P. T. Stanford, Pastor.

Mrs. Everett Taylor and son, Everett, Jr., and daughter, Martha Joe, of Tyler spent Christmas with their parents and grandparents.

Miss Dorothy Ayres, who is connected with the Business Administration department of Texas University at Austin, spent Christmas with her parents.

Miss Maude Alyce Painter was the over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams in McGregor, Wednesday night.

Raymond Stoker, county attorney of Stephens County, visited with friends in Gatesville during the holidays.

PERSONAL

Mrs. W. H. Scott and Miss Zelma Scott were Waco visitors Sunday.

Albert Thompson of Dallas is here visiting his brother, Andrew, at the Boyer Hotel.

J. W. Duckworth of Valley Mills spent Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. Jake Stout.

Mrs. L. R. Thomas of Levita spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. Kay Ament.

Miss Louise Hall went to Dallas the first of the week to see the stage play "Green Pastures."

Elton Edwards is spending the holidays with his brother, Raymond Edwards, at Pearl.

Wade Sadler, superintendent of the school at Florence, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Jack Byrom of Waco and Malvin King of Durham, North Carolina are guests of Sherill Kendrick this week.

Arthur Barch who teaches at Irredell, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Barch.

Miss Jimmie Davis of Hamilton has been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Hollingsworth, Jr., here.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl McGilvary of Dallas spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGilvary.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Foster and little daughter, Lou Ann, spent Christmas with Mr. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Foster.

Jack Bone is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lad Bone. Jack is living with his uncle on a ranch near Dilley.

Jap Arnold, employee in the Railroad Commissioner's office in Austin, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Irvin McCreary.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hammack of Dallas spent Christmas with Mr. Hammack's mother, Mrs. W. W. Hammack, and sister, Mrs. Frank Battle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leeson and children, John and Kirby, of Abilene spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Post.

Mr. J. M. Witcher of Ireland and S. L. Witcher, who is attending State Medical College at Galveston, were in Gatesville a few hours Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Post and daughter, Evelyn, and son, Kirby, Jr., of Tyler were guests Christmas day of Mr. Post's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Post.

Guests of Mrs. John Schley for the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cavitt and Mrs. Joe Cavitt of Moody and Bob Cavitt of Oglesby.

Miss Mildred Patillo, student nurse at Scott & White Hospital in Temple, will arrive today for a week end visit with her mother, Mrs. Milton Patillo.

Mrs. Milton Patillo and daughter, Jean, spent the holidays with her daughters, Mrs. Bernard Barber of Luling and Mrs. Jack Barber of Fortress.

Miss Leta Bennett, county demonstrator in Caldwell county with headquarters in Lockhart, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. T. M. Davidson.

Bob Zeigler, who is with the States Highway Department at Hearne, spent Christmas with his mother and other relatives in Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McConaughy enjoyed the Christmas holidays in Richard, Texas as guests of Mrs. McConaughy's sister, Mrs. R. A. Floyd.

Judge and Mrs. Robert W. Brown and daughter, Martha Claire, went to Hico to spend Christmas with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout and daughter, Robby Jean, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Stout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Perkins, at Copperas Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bobo and baby returned to their home in Sandia Tuesday after spending the holidays here with Mrs. Bobo's mother, Mrs. Dick Bond.

Guests in the Dave Culberson home during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Schley and daughter, Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith of Honeygrove.

Miss Ayleen Langston of Fort Worth is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClellan. Mrs. McClellan and son, Jimmy returned Thursday from Temple where they spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Thomason.

SOCIETY

Fidelis Bible Class
Has Annual Christmas Party.

A five course progressive dinner, given on the evening of December 24 by the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. J. O. Brown, teacher, was one of the outstanding affairs of the Christmas season.

Guests were first bidden to the home of Miss Wilhelmina Cayce on Waco Street. The table was lovely with its red candles and poinsettias.

Mrs. Brown next welcomed the party to her home on East Main Street where she and Miss Mary Brown passed cocktails.

The main course was served at the Zim Scott home on East Leon where Miss Nela Scott, president of the Fidelis Class, was assisted by Misses Mamie Sue Halbrook, Freida Landgraf, Grace LeSar, and Zelma Scott.

Miss Maude Alyce Painter assisted by Miss Mary Routh, served the salad course at her home on South 14th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kilpatrick visited their son at Troup for Christmas. Mrs. Kilpatrick remained there for a visit.

The eleven piece string orchestra of Jonesboro was responsible for a delightful musical treat enjoyed by guests at the Boyer Hotel last Tuesday evening.

Guests in the home of Miss Willie Mae Hollingsworth on Christmas day were Miss Hazel Davis and Virgil Walker of Hamilton and Ellis Smith of McGregor.

Visitors in the A. W. Edwards home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edwards, Arthur Ussery and family of Pearl, Miss Lilly Box of Pidgeon, Jack Pulley of Oglesby and Woodrow Pulley of Waco.

George Painter spent several days this week in the Dallas markets making purchases for the firm of Painter and Lee.

J. R. Saunders, who has been working in Tulsa, Oklahoma, has returned home. He visited friends and relatives in Rolph, Oklahoma, and in Terrell, Texas enroute to Gatesville.

Mrs. Cecil Grimes and daughter, Marie, and Mrs. Jack Halbrook of Dallas spent Monday and Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. N. P. Hale, and other relatives in Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Torbett and daughter, Dorothy Gene, of Mt. Pleasant, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wilson of Brownwood spent Christmas in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Torbett.

Misses Estelle, Vera and Louise Sadler, who teach in the schools of Taylor, Belton and Waco respectively, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sadler during the holiday season.

Guests in the E. Routh home Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willis and daughters, Jimmie Louise and Martha Jane, of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cass and Miss Elizabeth Thorton of Honeygrove.

Mrs. J. B. Swindoll of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Will Autrey of Abilene, Tommy Autrey, Bertha Autrey and Ora Mae Autrey also of Abilene were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Welch for the Christmas holidays.

ALL STARS—

(Continued from page one.)
Gatesville lineup were Hicks, Jones, and J. Bradford. Outstanding in the McGregor lineup were Oliver, Taylor, and Mansker.

Gatesville lineup: Hicks, L. E. Jones, L. T. Strickland, L. G. E. Martin, C. Baker, R. G. Wells, R. T. Wiggins, R. E.

Blanton, Q. H. Bradford, L. H. J. Bradford, R. H. J. B. Martin F. Substitutes for Gatesville: Franks for Blanton; Hardin for Wiggins; Gough for J. Bradford; Johnson for H. Bradford; Adams for Wells.

Officials: Bob Arnold Jr., Referee; Coach Carrol Wood (McGregor) Umpire; Pete Paterson, Head Linesman.

The local All-Stars team will play a return game with McGregor at McGregor on New Years day.

home of Miss Edna Murray on the State Road where a beautifully lighted Christmas tree and an open grate fire hailed their arrival. Miss Murray and Miss Nettie McClure served the dessert course and red and green mints. Santa then paid a visit and remembered each one with a gift.

WE PLAY NO FAVORITES But try to treat everybody alike, therefore we wish everyone in this Big Old Entire World a Prosperous and Joyous 1934 Regal & Ritz Theaters Showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the picture dramatized from the book that Siclair Lewis dared to write and millions of people have read... "ANN VICKERS" Featuring Irene Dunne.

COTTAGE HOTEL Mrs. B. Osborn is back at the Cottage Hotel and is serving family style meals at 25c. Rooms at special rates by the day, week or month. MRS. B. OSBORN, Prop.

EXTENDING TO YOU SINCERE BEST WISHES FOR A BRIGHT AND GLORIOUS NEW YEAR HOWARD COMPTON INSURANCE

A Happy New Year We wish to hereby express our appreciation for the generous patronage and good will accorded us in the year 1933. And we wish for you the fullest measure of Health, Wealth, and Happiness in the New Year 1934. Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc. L. D. Martin W. C. Guggolz A. W. Laxson

CHEERIO 1934 Wishing You the Happiest Year of All in 1934 Scott Motor Co. Gatesville, Texas