

The Friona Star

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF PARKER COUNTY, TEXAS

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FRIONA PARKER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1934

Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

Well! It just looks like we are sure enough going to have a grand Centennial Celebration or rather, a World's Fair right here in Texas in 1936 in honor of Texas Independence. And people everywhere are becoming intensely interested and are asking for detailed plans just what it provides and the methods of its execution.

There are already at least five cities in the race for the honor of its location. These cities are Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. Just which one will get it I am not making even a conjecture but if any of them make a bigger and better bid for it than Houston they will have to "Whoop 'em Up" some. Personally, I prefer Amarillo.

One of the phases of the exhibition already decided upon is that it will be international in scope and execution, and it will differ vastly from the usual form of fairs and expositions, and in many ways, but especially in its "business" and "vastness of matter portrayed." It must impressively emphasize the eternal, educational and cultural development of Texas, and most Texanic in proportions and continental in its ideals, and that alone means that it will be a colossal affair and will mean more to Texas, the United States and the world at large than anything of the kind that has ever yet been done.

Personally I am for the Centennial, for I have never been able to see one of these real big affairs but I hope to attend this one and I want it to be so big as to resemble a Norse Giant beside a Lilliputian, when compared to the Century of Progress at Chicago.

If I live long enough and have as good health as I have now and have as much good luck as bad, and can save up enough hen eggs during the next two years to pay my transportation there and back, I think I shall surely be able to attend this big celebration.

I have just been thinking how nice and clean our city is going to look when we all get all the weeds out from the sidewalk and gutter in front of our homes and maybe a few out in our back yards. The custom had been started and seems to be gaining headway as the days go by. I have seen one man already out cutting these weeds about his premises.

Talking about weed cutting about our premises, it occurs to me that F. S. Truitt and O. F. Lance are deserving of the most compliment along this line, for they really have been interested in cutting their weeds and getting them out of sight of the public.

Mr. Lange not only keeps the weeds down about his place, but he has the prettiest green sward and shade trees in front of his office, to be found in the city. Of course he is ideally located for such a plan of beauty, but he deserves the compliment for his effort.

There are perhaps other pretty spots to be found in the city, and the owners of them will probably say, Jodok, why do you not mention my green grass and flowers and trees? Well, it is simply because you have not told me of them, and I do not have a chance to go over town looking for these beauty spots, much as I would like to do so.

If I should leave my position on the street corner and go roaming over town, there is no knowing how many things of interest might happen, and interesting remarks be made that I would fail to see or hear. I can see the things I have just mentioned from where I stand mostly.

I was speaking to a young man recently who has considerable ability as a writer, and wants to know a feasible plan for getting his work on the market, and whether or not such a vocation will pay, that is, in dollars and cents.

I am pleased to learn that some of our young men are interested in doing something worth while in a literary way and was pleased to give him any information that I could, but it would seem like mere balderdash for one who has lived all the scores of years that I have lived and never been able to interest even my closest neighbor, to be giving any worthwhile advice to a young and ambitious man.

I told him there is millions of dollars in such work if one can become an Arthur Brisbane, a Bruce Barton or any one of scores of others whom I might name, and that he

(Continued on last page)

Friona Baseball Team To Play Hereford Sunday

Manager Jack Anderson announces that the Friona boys will play the Hereford base ball team here Sunday at White-way park, and it promises to be one of the best games of the season and base ball fans should take note of this and be present.

Manager Anderson has Travis Hinson in the line-up as pitcher. Mr. Hinson has pitched for Friona for the past two seasons and has been attending college at the University of Oklahoma, and has just returned to his home southeast of town this week.

DIAMOND SPARKLES

Friona vs Tucumcari
Friona won a one-sided game from the strong Tucumcari, New Mexico team by a score of 15 to 5. Errors were the cause of the large score as there were only a few earned runs made. The feature of the game was the hitting by Meeks and Wilson.

Summary: Friona scored one in first inning, 1 in 4th, 2 in 5th, 3 in 6th, 1 in 7th, 1 in 8th and 6 in 9th. Tucumcari scored 3 in 3rd inning, 1 in 7th and 2 in 8th.

Friona has 11 games won and 8 lost. Most all of these games have been with strong teams.

Two base hits, Bellew and Mansfield. Home runs, Wilson and Gabbert. Sacrifice hits, Lewis, Smith and Stratton. Stolen bases, Wilson, Baker and Leach. Base on balls, Gregory 7. Wild Pitch, Lindley 1. Gregory 4. Left on base, Friona 8; Tucumcari 6. Struck out, Lindley 8 Gregory 2. Hit by pitcher Ing by Lindley; Wilson by Gregory. Umpires, Goldenberg and McLellan. Time of game, 2 hr. 20 min.

Following is the box score:

Friona	AB	R	H	PO	E
Williams, ss	5	3	1	4	1
Wilson, c	4	3	3	9	0
Lewis, 3b	6	0	1	1	0
Schmitz, rf & lf	3	0	0	0	0
Baker, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Bellew, 1b	6	2	1	5	1
Leach, 2b	5	1	1	4	1
Meeks, cf	4	1	4	2	1
Stratton, lf & rf	4	1	1	1	0
Lindley, p	5	2	1	1	0
Totals	43	15	13	27	4
Tucumcari					
Gabbert, cf & ss	5	1	3	0	1
Mundell, 3b	5	3	1	3	1
McCommis, ss & 2b	5	1	3	6	1
Kelly, lf	4	0	1	1	2
Ing, 1b	2	1	1	1	2
Mansfield, c	4	0	0	5	6
Adams, 2b & cf	4	0	0	2	1
Lease, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Gregory, p	4	1	2	1	0
Totals	38	6	14	27	13

Congregational Church

Sunday School—10:00
Morning Worship—11:00
Men's Study Class—10:00, meets in the Parsonage

Junior Endeavor at 3:00—every Saturday afternoon.
Next Sunday Rev. Mrs. Olive Pearson, will give the morning service address on the subject: "By This We Know"

Mrs. Patch has consented to speak again Sunday morning the 26th, after a visit with her parents in Houston.

The Men's Study Class discussed "Character" last Sunday morning and will consider "The Influence of Environment" next Sunday at 10:00 All men are welcome.

Mrs. Olive Pearson Patch, and little daughter, Ray Juan, are enjoying a visit with her parents Rev. Don Ivan Patch Pastor of the First Congregational Church of Westfield, N. J. where Mrs. Patch went there as a bride, seven years ago this month.

After seven years Field Service with the Cong'l Extension work among Sunday Schools and Young Peoples Training for Christian Service.

Mrs. Patch was ordained by Council in April, 1927, and is a graduate of Kingfisher College, with a years post-graduate work at Radcliffe.

VISITING BROTHER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pope and son and daughter, of Tipton, Oklahoma, arrived here last week and are spending this week here as the guests of his brother, Oscar Pope and family.

Mr. Pope says it is exceeding dry in his state and there will be very little of any kind of crops grown there this year. He believes he will not have enough cotton to yield seed enough for his planting next year, and practically no feed stuff will be grown there. He says the land that was taken from cotton production was planted by many farmers in oats, and those who did so have plenty of grain feed, but only those who have straw stacks will have any roughage for their stock.

Patronize the young ladies of Methodist church, "The Path Across The Hill."

A PROCLAMATION

By official proclamation Her Excellency, Miriam A. Ferguson, Governor of the State of Texas, has set apart the week of August 13 as Texas Centennial Week, during which time every Texan is called upon to Think-Talk-Write Texas Centennial for 1936.

In pursuance of such proclamation, I, F. W. Reeve, Mayor of the city of Friona, by virtue of the authority in me vested officially proclaim and set apart such Centennial Week within our borders and call upon the entire citizenship to put its shoulders to the wheel, wage an intensive campaign of education, to the end that all Texas be now committed to the necessity of staging in this State during 1936 a great exhibition honoring the memory of our heroic fathers, portraying the advancement of the last century and forecasting the progress yet to come.

F. W. Reeve,
Mayor of the city of Friona

Much Interest Is Shown In Baptist Revival Meeting

The people of the local Baptist church began a series of revival meetings on Friday night of last week with Rev. Holtzclaw in charge.

These meetings have been constantly gaining in attendance and interest since their beginning. Rev. Sheppard, the district evangelist, whose home is at Plainview, arrived on Monday and took charge of the meetings for the remainder of the week.

The meetings have continued to increase in attendance and interest each night since the beginning. On Tuesday night the house was filled to its seating capacity.

See "The Path Across The Hill," school auditorium, August 17.

TOO HOT AND DRY FOR BADGERS

Almer Marsh, who lives some twelve miles southeast of Friona was in town Tuesday. He states that it is unusually hot and dry out in his locality, in fact too hot for badgers.

On Monday evening as he and his family were on their way to attend church in Friona, a badger crossed the road in front of them and they stopped the car and gave chase and the varmint ran into a hole in the ground.

Not caring to take the time to capture him at that time, they rolled up a piece of carpet that was in the car and stuffed it into the hole and left him until they were coming home, when they stopped and investigated, and found Mr. Badger in the hole just beneath the piece of carpet. They agitated him and he began digging vigorously, but soon ceased. Mr. Marsh began digging the loose dirt away and found one of the animal's hind legs which did not move when he touched it. The badger was drawn from the hole perfectly lifeless, having smothered or suffocated in the hot and dry dust that it formed by its digging.

B Y P U

The Baptist Training Service had a good meeting Sunday night with ninety-six present.

We were favored with a special musical number by Wilbur Meade, on the cornet, accompanied by Miss Goldina Highfill at the piano.

Everyone is cordially invited to meet with us at 8:00 o'clock each Sunday night at the Baptist church.

VISITING PARENTS HERE

Mrs. Olive Patch, of New Jersey, arrived here Saturday evening for a few weeks visit with her parents, "Father and Mother Pearson." She is accompanied by her small daughter, and both appear to be enjoying Paulsland life exceedingly well.

After a short stay here with her parents Mrs. Patch will journey on to Houston for a short visit with her brothers, who are in business in that city. Following her visit at Houston she will return to Friona for another short stay before returning to her home.

Mrs. Patch is an ordained minister as is also her husband, who is now pastor of one of the leading churches in their home city. Mrs. Patch will have charge of the morning services at the Congregational church here Sunday morning and deliver the sermon in her father's stead.

Don't miss "The Path Across The Hill," School Auditorium, next Friday night.

A. W. Farley who with his family left here several weeks ago in search of a better location, returned to Friona the early part of this week and expects to again locate on his farm southeast of town for permanent residence.

Business Men Plan Meeting Monday Night

The chamber of commerce will meet Monday night, August 13, in the basement of the Congregational church.

The Ladies Aid will serve luncheon and every member of the Chamber of Commerce is urged to be present. Good things for a warm evening will be served and matters of great importance to the city and all its interests will be discussed.

FOUR SCHOOL BUSES ARRIVE

Four of the eight new school buses recently purchased by the local school board, arrived here Tuesday evening. They were driven by J. A. Blackwell, D. W. Hanson, Ray Smith and a nephew of John A. Guyer. The young man lives in Indiana and took advantage of this occasion to come out and visit his uncle and family.

The other four buses were expected to arrive Wednesday, they being driven by J. B. McFarland, Claude Osborn, L. D. Canon and P. L. New.

GOOD CROPS IN ILLINOIS AND INDIANA

D. W. Hanson, who has just returned from Indiana and Illinois, where he went to bring one of the new buses home, reports that there will be practically no crops grown in any of the territory through which he passed with the exception of Illinois and Indiana and a part of Kentucky. There will be, he says a good crop of corn in both Illinois and Indiana.

HOME FROM THE APPLE COUNTRY

Dr. A. B. McElroy, who spent the latter half of last week at his apple orchard near Mountain Park, New Mexico, returned Sunday evening with a few sample boxes of the apples that are growing on his trees this year.

One variety of apples which he brought home with him, known as Wolf River apple, were about the size of an ordinary sized teaspoon, and were, according to the doctor, about half grown, and of which he has fourteen trees in his orchard. The doctor believes that one might now take at least 150 boxes of apples from these trees and still leave an ordinary crop left on the trees.

His nearest neighbor there will have at least 20,000 boxes of the delicious apples to gather after which he will be ready to begin picking apples, still having 100 acres of orchard to gather.

The doctor says his cabbage crop is also the best ever grown in that locality.

TEXAS CORN-HOG CONTRACTS

Figures released this week for the first time indicate that 32,104 Texas farmers; in 228 counties have contracted to participate in the corn-hog reduction program. As cash returns for their cooperation \$4,895,500.00 will be coming to those farmers.

The quota of hogs raised for market which is the average for the past two years, totals \$85,675 head. For cutting their production one-fourth, farmers will be paid at the rate of \$5.00 per head for the remaining three-fourths. For thus restricting their output to enable consumption to catch up with production, these farmers will be paid \$2,694,003, of which two-fifths will be paid in August and the remainder in two payments in December and February.

Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mrs. Minnie Goodwin and Clyde Good, who were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Brake at their home southeast of town Tuesday evening.

ATTENTION COTTON FARMERS

Mr. I. W. Duggan from the Cotton Section in Washington will be in Farwell Friday, August 10, at 3:00 P. M. to discuss the Bankhead Bill and answer questions. Please come and bring your neighbors; every cotton farmer in the county is invited to attend. Friday, August 10, 3:00 P. M. at the District Court Room, in Farwell.

Alex R. Bateman
County Agent

RHEA NEWSY

(Too late for last week.)
Mrs. Travis Brown, first place winner in the "Wardrobe Contest," for Class Two, is at College Station attending the "Short Course."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth and family, of Farwell, spent Sunday in the Floyd Schlenker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Koeltz, of Oklahoma, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. J. H. Drager's sister and family, of Copperas Cove, who have been visiting here, returned home the first part of the week.

Mrs. W. H. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Montgomery and daughter and her husband, of Arkansas, have spent the past few weeks in this community.

The Rhea boys lost the ball game to the Kaffir Corn ball team Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Dixon and daughter, Miss Rozella, entertained the W. M. S. with a quilting Tuesday.

We are so glad Mrs. Mich Mason is home from the hospital and doing fine.

See the best play of the season. School auditorium, Fri. Aug. 17.

FRIONA WEATHER

No rain or any other form of moisture has fallen here during the past two weeks and the temperature has been hovering around the 100 mark or higher every day. Friday and Saturday of last week, were, however, much cooler than it had been previously and since.

However, people coming in here from distant states and distant parts of this state tell us that there is more verdure to be seen here than in any place they have been—and that it is decidedly cool here in comparison to other localities in the lower altitudes, so why worry. We may see hotter and dryer times and places than this.

Paving Project Through Friona Still Uncertain

It appears that no one knows for a certainty whether or not Federal Highway 60, which is also State Highway 33, will be hard surfaced across Parker County or even any part of, and should this be definitely known, no one knows when it will be done.

There is, however, considerable indication that something is about to happen regarding this project. One of the hopeful facts is that the portion of State No. 7, that crosses Bailey county is receiving considerable attention and the work is progressing at a very satisfactory rate of speed and good work is being done according to J. M. Osborn, of Muleshoe, who was in Friona Sunday.

Another encouraging feature is that the State Highway Engineer Guy R. Johnston, of Lubbock, has written to Mayor Reeve, sending him a copy of a resolution and asking that it be adopted by the city and incorporated in its records. This resolution is pertaining to certain regulations that are required by the Bureau of Roads of the Department of Agriculture, before that bureau will invest any funds in the construction of a road through cities.

On examination it was found that this resolution had been adopted in its entirety at a meeting of the city commission of June 6th, 1933, but eleven copies of the resolution, which were requested by Mr. Johnston, were made and promptly forwarded to him. He stated in that those copies would be necessary to present to the State Highway Commission and the Bureau of Public Roads, before they would take any action toward hard-surfacing that portion of the project already prepared in Palmer county. This much, at least, is encouraging.

Wheat was 92c in Friona Wednesday and Maize \$1.45.

STRAYED: One brown horse, weighing 1000 pounds. One buckskin mare mule 4 yrs. old, wire ear on left fire foot. Last heard of ten miles south of Summerfield. Notify Friona Star. 2-tp

E. L. (Smockey) Price departed Tuesday morning for Oklahoma for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Worth your money. "Path Across The Hill" Auditorium, Fri. Aug. 17.

Lazbuddy Public Schools To Open Monday, Aug. 20

Anticipating a short dismissal during the gathering season, the Lazbuddy Board of Trustees has set August 20th as the opening date of the school. It is to be hoped, of course, that everyone will be ready by that time and that we will have a full enrollment from the opening day.

The faculty for the coming year will be composed of the following: E. R. Haskins, B. S. from Teachers College and M. A. from the University of Missouri, Supt.; Henry D. Loter, B. S. from Texas Tech. coach and social science; Mrs. Billie Simms, B. S. from Texas Tech., English, Spanish and Home Economics; Euel Liner, B. S. from Texas Tech., vocational Agriculture and science; B. M. Keese, B. A. from West Texas State Teachers College, and Anna K. Karl, B. A. from Texas Tech., will do departmental in the 5th, 6th and 7th grades; Maxine Smith, B. A. from Texas University, in charge of grades 3 and 4; and Mrs. E. R. Haskins, grades 1 and 2.

The high school enrollment is expected to be about the same as last year when the total enrollment reached 97, and the grade enrollment is expected to exceed that of last year.

Vocational Agriculture is being introduced in the school this year and the services of Euel Liner, of Lubbock, have been secured. Mr. Liner has the Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture and has done about half of the work toward his master's degree. He has been on the job since the time of his election to the position and is becoming very popular with the men and boys of the community.

The school will open the coming year's work with 19 1-2 units of high school affiliation with the State Department. They include the following: Four years of mathematics, four years of English, four years of history and civics, two years of Spanish, one year of public speaking, one year of home economics, three years of natural science and one-half year of Texas History.

Lazbuddy should be able to boast excellent athletic teams during the coming year. Henry D. Loter will be in charge of the boys athletics and Anna Karl of the girls. Mr. Loter coached in the Dimmitt school for three years and was there the two years the Dimmitt girls were state champions in basket ball. Miss Karl has played on one of the best basket ball teams in the state and has had considerable experience in the coaching of girls athletics. Her major is in physical education.

All the other teachers are well trained for their jobs, experienced. With the cooperation of the people of the community, the coming year should be the best in the history of the school. All of the high school students from Big Square, some from Plainview, and it is expected all from Jesko, will attend the Lazbuddy school again this year.

TO FARM LOAN SEEKERS

More uniformity in the preparation of abstracts and that they be made less voluminous and less expensive, was asked by A. C. Williams, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, in an address before the 27th annual convention of the Texas Title Association, held in Galveston.

More than 22,000 cases aggregating \$98,000,000, have been made by the Federal Land Bank acting for itself and as agent for the Land Bank Commissioner, since June 1st, 1923. Mr. Williams pointed out, and several thousands of applications are being held up by the bank pending receipt of abstracts and curative matter.

"The government has provided a means whereby farmers may refinance their obligations on a sound basis and at a low rate of interest," Mr. Williams said. "If they find it difficult to avail themselves of this aid by reason of excessive costs of abstracts," he continued, "we may expect a demand for the development of title insurance, which will make it necessary for those who apply for loans by The Federal Land Bank, The Land Bank Commissioner, and other governmental agencies to furnish a complete abstract of title covering their property."

Mrs. A. L. McElroy, and children, of Fort Worth, who were visiting her mother at Melrose last week, came over and spent Tuesday night of last week with her husband's father and aunt, Dr. A. P. McElroy and Miss Ollie Lowe. They all drove over to Mountain Park, New Mexico, Wednesday and Mrs. McElroy and the children returned to their home in the city Sunday afternoon.

John Stigmund, of Dallas, spent a while in Friona Monday. Mr. Stigmund owns a tract of land a few miles west of Friona and was here looking after his interests.

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Reserve Deposits

Federal reserve member bank balances have increased from \$1,300,000,000 at the end of January to \$4,000,000,000. Amassing of this vast sum is causing some concern in financial circles, as the reserve is about half above the legal requirements.

New York City banks have about half a billion dollars and the remainder is scattered throughout the nation. A few years ago it was considered unusual for New York banks to have \$100,000,000 excess funds.

National banks generally are flooded with money and they could issue \$600,000,000 more of bank notes, if they could find employment for the funds.

This \$4,000,000,000 excess could be expanded into a potential credit of 10 to 15 times that amount, or \$40,000,000,000 to \$60,000,000,000, Governor Black of the Reserve Board estimates.

Several years ago the Federal Reserve System started on a campaign to expand excess reserves on the theory that cheap and abundant credit would persuade banks to lend more freely and to enter the capital markets. Late in 1932 their goal was \$500,000,000 and few dreamed that the total would be nearly four times that figure in less than a year.

Because of the uncertain conditions of farm income, banks have fought shy of that line of credit in recent years. The Federal government has been required to finance farmers and farms mortgages on a greater scale than ever. The result is that this line of loans will be lost forever to the banks.

What would happen if credit expansion began is a matter of speculation. Big bankers say that the Reserve Banks would be helpless to check any violent credit expansion, once under way, just as they couldn't stop it in 1929 and previous years.

Banking now is, considered on the soundest basis in years. People have more confidence in them with insurance of deposits, and yet what is ahead for banking is most uncertain.

ROCKEFELLER MONEY

The Rockefeller Foundation has designated \$7,500 to the University of Texas for research in this state and part of northern Mexico for 1934-1935.

Announcement of this allowance will be received by the public with little comment. But think what an announcement of that nature would have received in Texas a quarter of a century ago. It was just about that time the Pierce oil suit was the subject of talk and the ensuing scandal had caused resignation of Joseph Weldon Bailey as United States senator.

Politicians in the run-off, now the subject of conversation, would be devoting their

ASK FARMERS TO APPLY FOR RELIEF LOANS

Emergency Crop Money Is Available, Says Sherrill

Farmers seeking emergency crop loans for general purposes may now place their application for such loans with county loan committees which functioned during the spring of 1934 in all of the drought stricken counties of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, Charles W. Sherrill, regional manager of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office of the Farm Credit Administration at Dallas announced today.

time to denunciation of the Rockefellers. In other words, the State university a quarter of a century ago probably would have been afraid to have accepted a donation from the Rockefeller Foundation.

During a fairly long residence in the Panhandle, there has been much discussion about the need of recording history of the Plains. Need of getting personal stories from the pioneers has been emphasized.

During his residence in Canyon and as a worker with the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, no person did more to gather these individual stories than J. Evetts Haley. Today he is with the University of Texas.

Rockefeller money will enable him to spend six months beginning September 1 in writing a biography of the late Col. Charles Goodnight who established the first ranch in the Panhandle in Palo Duro Canyon. Goodnight's story has great possibilities. It is more than the story of an individual—it opens the era of civilization for the Panhandle.

Knowing his personal love, for Col. Goodnight and his interest in the Panhandle, we know that Prof. Haley will produce a work that should be of nation-wide significance—and Rockefeller's money is doing what this region itself should have sponsored.

Crop loans were discontinued May 31 but the period for receiving applications has been reopened in response to demands from drought stricken sections of the Southwest region, Mr. Sherrill said, until Sept. 1. The loan area covers primary and secondary drought counties in the three states. The same regulations which governed spring crop loans will apply. Crop loans are limited to \$250.00 to one individual for general purposes and \$400.00 for summer fallowing or for the combined purposes of summer fallowing and the purchase of seed for winter wheat, winter rye or barley. Loans may not exceed certain maximum allowances per acre in connection with grain, truck and miscellaneous crops.

Outside the drought stricken areas loans may be made for summer fallowing or for the combined purpose of summer fallowing and the purchase of seed for winter wheat, winter rye or barley, but a loan may not exceed the sum of \$250 to one individual.

The reopening of the emergency crop loan facilities will not interfere with the making of feed and forage loans in the emergency drought areas from the recently appropriated \$525,000,000 fund. The crop loans, including loans for feed for livestock in secondary areas, are being made from the \$40,000,000 fund appropriated in the Act of Congress approved February 23, 1934; whereas the loans for livestock feed and forage production in the emergency areas are being made from a part of the recently appropriated \$525,000,000 drought relief fund.

If applicant already has obtained an emergency crop loan during the year 1934, his new crop loan plus the principal amount of the old crop loan must not exceed the \$250.00 limit for general purposes, or the \$400.00 limit for the purpose of summer fallowing. Loans will be made only to applicants who do not have other available sources of credit, and any farmer applying for a crop loan in excess of \$150.00 must submit written evidence from a production credit association that his application for a loan of approximately the same amount has been rejected. The crop loans will be secured by liens on the crops financed, and loans for feed for livestock from the \$40,000,000 fund in secondary areas will be secured by mortgages on the livestock.

Loan committees established in the spring will receive the applications which are given consideration by the committee and Government Field Supervisors and forwarded to the Emergency Feed and Seed Loan Office at Dallas.

Supplies are in the hands of the committees in county seat towns and farmers who cannot obtain credit elsewhere are eligible to apply for aid to plant fall cash crops.

Rev. Thurston and O. C. Jones spent Tuesday in Amarillo attending a meeting of the adult assembly of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist church.

MAN ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Mr. Robert Post met Mr. Samuel Crawford and recognized a triangular scar on his face. Mr. Crawford acknowledged that he is the man sought for the embezzlement, but the implication of a dead man tangled up the plot, Mr. Post says the crime ruined his father who was a banker. He has been searching for the criminal for 20 years. He does not claim to be a detective but had sworn to catch the man who stole \$50,000.00.

Mr. Post is none other than Mr. Robert Clements and Mr. Crawford is played by Mr. Glenn Davis in "The Path Across The Hills." This play will be presented by the Young Women's Circle of the Methodist Church at Friona, August 17th.

Superintendent George A. Heath, was a business visitor in Amarillo Monday.

Two of the new school buses arrived in Friona Tuesday evening.



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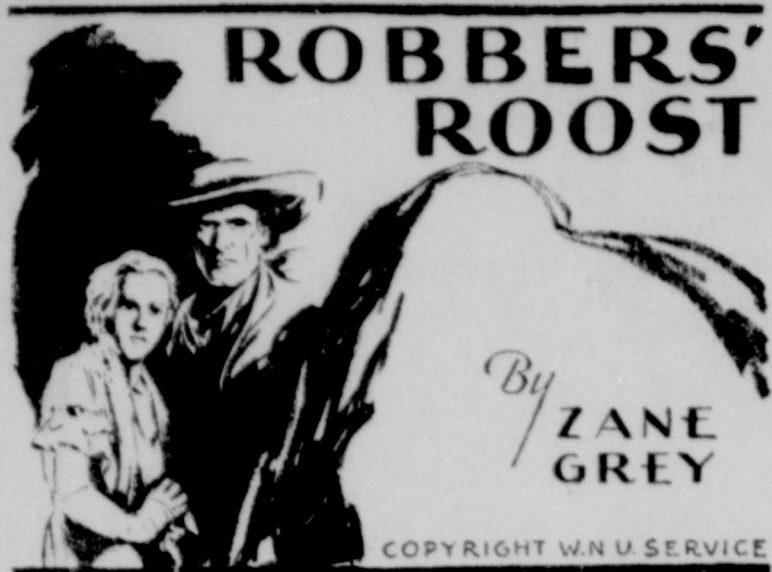


JOHN CAMPBELL, colonial postmaster of Boston, certainly set a good example in the liberal use of the mails.

Campbell corresponded regularly with the Colonial Governors of New England, keeping them posted on Boston news. So regular and voluminous was this correspondence that Campbell's letters finally emerged in the form of a printed pamphlet called "The Boston News Letter." And this was the first regularly and continuously published newspaper in America, appearing weekly from the last week in April, 1704, to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

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CHAPTER III

Next morning they got a late start. Nevertheless Hays assured Jim that they would reach Star ranch towards evening. The trail led up a wide, shallow, gravelly canyon full of green growths. They rode on full of side. The trail led into a wider one, coming around from the northeast. Jim did not miss fresh hoof tracks, and Hays was not far behind in discovering them. "Woods full of riders," he muttered. "How long have you been gone, Hays?" inquired Jim. "From Star ranch? Let's see. Must be a couple of weeks. Too long, by gosh! Herick sent me to Grand Junction. An' on the way back I circled. There's how I happened to make Green River."

ness. Ten miles down from the head of the valley a pine-wooded bench, almost reaching the dignity of a promontory, projected from the great slope of the mountain. Here where the pines straggled down stood the long, low cabin of peeled logs, yellow in the sunlight. Below, on the flat, extended the numerous barns, sheds, corrals. A stream poured off the mountain, white in exposed places, and ran along under the bench and out to join the main brook of the valley. Somewhat apart from both the corrals and outbuildings on the flat stood a new log cabin, hurriedly built, with chinks still unfilled. The roof extended out on three sides over wide porches, where Wall observed three or four beds, a number of saddles and other riders' paraphernalia. The rear of the cabin backed against the rocks. Jim understood that Hays had thrown up this abode, rather than dwell too close to the other employees of Herick. From the front porch one could drop a stone into the brook, or fish for trout. The pines trooped down to the edge of the brook. Naturally no single place in all that valley could have been utterly devoid of the charm and beauty nature had lavished there, but this situation was ideal for riders. Hays even had a private corral. As Jim rode up to this habitation his quick eye caught sight of curious, still-eyed men on the porch. Also he observed that there was a store of cut wood stowed away under the porch. "Wal, here we air," announced Hays. "An' if you don't like it you're shore hard to please. Finest of water, beef, lamb, venison, bear meat. Butter for our biscuits. An' milk! An' best of all—not very much work. Haw! Haw!" "Where do we bunk?" asked Jim, presently. "On the porch. I took to the attic myself."

Jim. An' Jim bluffed him out of throwin' a gun. "How?" "Jim just said for Stud not to draw, as there wasn't a man livin' who could set at a table an' beat him to a gun." "Most obligin' an' kind of you, Wall," remarked Smoky, with sarcasm, as he looked Jim over with unsatisfied eyes. "If you was so all-fired certain of that, why'd you tip him off?" "I never shoot a man just because the chance offers," rejoined Jim coldly. There was a subtle intimation in this, probably not lost upon Slocum. The greatest of gunmen were quiet, soft-spoken, sober individuals who never sought quarrels. Jim knew that his reply would make an enemy, even if Slocum were not instinctively one on sight. Respect could scarcely be felt by men like Slocum. Like a weasel he sniffed around Jim. "You don't, eh?" he queried. "Wal, you strike me unfavorable." "Thanks for being honest, if not complimentary," returned Jim. Hays swore at his lieutenant: "Unfavorable, huh? Now why do you have to pop up with a dislike for him?" "I didn't say it was dislike. Just unfavorable. No offense meant." "Smoky," said Hays, "I won't have no grudges in this outfit. I've got the biggest deal on I ever worked out. There's got to be harmony among us. But Smoky bobbin' up again my new man—their's serious. Now let's lay the cards on the table. . . . Jim, do you want to declare yourself?" "I'm willing to answer questions—unless they get nasty," replied Jim, frankly. "You got run out of Wyoming?" "No. But if I'd stayed on I'd probably stretched hemp."



Jim Gleaned Information From This Rancher.

riders. Now, as this ranching game is strange to me I'm glad to have a foreman of experience. My idea was to hire some gunmen along with the cowboys. Hays' name was given me at Grand Junction as the hardest nut in eastern Utah. It got noised about, I presume, for other men with reputations calculated to intimidate thieves applied to me. I took on Heeseeman and his friends." "But you really did not need to go to the expense—and risk, I might add—of hiring Heeseeman's outfit." "Expense is no object. Risk, however—what do you mean by risk?" "Between ourselves, I strongly suspect that Heeseeman is a rinstler." "By Jove! You don't say? This is ripping. Heeseeman said the identical thing about Hays." "Wal, Mr. Herick, don't you worry none," interposed Hays, suavely. "Shore I don't take kind to what Heeseeman called me to your face, but I can overlook it for the present. You see, if Heeseeman is workin' for you he can't rustle as many cattle as if he wasn't. Anythin' come of that deal you had on with the Grand Junction outfit?" "Yes, I received their reply the other day," rejoined Herick. "By Jove, that reminds me. I had word from my sister, Helen. It came from St. Louis. She is coming through Denver and will arrive at Grand Junction about the fifteenth."

JODOK— (Continued from page one.) might rise to prominence over night if should happen to write the right in us," expostulated Hays. "You mean after we pull the deal?" queried Brad, incredulously. "Shore I mean after." "Wal, what in thunderation do we care for him, when we've got the coin an' are on our way to the roost we're due to find?" "I don't just like the idea, fellers," replied Hays, evasively. "Jim Wall, studying the robber leader closely, imagined that Hays was not exposing all the details of his plot. "Let's put my idea to a vote," said Smoky. When this suggestion was solemnly complied with, making use of the deck of cards, it was found that Slocum had won. "So far, so good," said Hays, as if relieved. "Now let's see. . . . Smoky, tomorrow you take your gang, includin' Brad, an' quit. Pack a slew of grub an' grain, an' hide out below. Cache what you don't need. I'll go to Grand Junction for new hands. See? But all I'll come back with will be instructions for you to follow. Then you can go drivin'." "Good. An' how about the cash?" "Wal, them buyers won't pay me in advance, you can gamble on that. But they'll pay you. Just divide with your outfit an' save our share." "Shore an' sweet. I like it more all the time," declared Smoky. "We'll want to know where your camp is," went on Hays. "Reckon I'd better ride out with you tomorrow." "No. You ruse for Grand Junction. We'll see that Happy an' Jim know where to find our camp."

thing that would attract the attention of some famous publisher, just as Will Roers has done by his wit and humor. On the other hand he may have to toil diligently every day until far into the night for many years before attaining world-wide prominence just as Longfellow has said in his immortal poem - that great heights are not attained by sudden flight, etc. etc. etc. Now, while I am writing about the possibilities ahead of the young men of today, there is one characteristic which will help wonderfully if adopted by any young man and it is to be found in this little story: "A Boston man hearing of an opening in Chicago, wired the following message direct and collect: 'Am on my way to accept position stop deduct cost of this telegram from my first week's salary.' He got the job. Now young men, can you beat that?" "The best verse hasn't been rhymed yet. The best house hasn't been planned. The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet. The broadest stream hasn't been spanned. Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted. The chances have just begun; The best jobs haven't been started. The best work hasn't begun. Merton Braly. me. I'm afeared." "Very well. You tell Herick that your outfit split over me." "Over you? Dog-gone! That ain't so poor. But why?" "Both Slocum and Lincoln are sort of touchy about gun-throwing, aren't they? Well, tell him how queer that brand of gunman is—how he instinctively hates the real gunman. And that Slocum and Lincoln made you choose between them and me." "Ahh. Sort of so the idea will get to Heeseeman's ears that in a pinch with guns I'd rather have you backin' me than them?" "Exactly." "Not long afterward Hays returned to the cabin inebriated. "You'd never guess, Jim. That Englisher laughed like the very devil. An' he ordered me to ride off after some desperadoes who're not afraid of Jim Wall." "Ha! Ha! But Heeseeman won't get a laugh out of it." "Shoot the lights out of him," said Hays, fiercely. "Wal, I'm off for Grand. Happy, pack me a snack of grub." "How long will it take you to ride over?" "Eight hours, I reckon. An' I'll be back tomorrow night." "Certainly these buyers will know you're selling stolen cattle?" "Oh, shore." "After Hays had gone Jim settled himself to pass the hours away. "Maybe it won't be so tedious," observed Happy Jack, drolly. "We've got three rifles an' a sack of shells right handy. So let 'em come." Jim half expected a visit from Herick, but the morning dragged by without any sign of anyone. About mid-afternoon, however, six riders appeared coming down the lane along the bench. The sight made Jim start. How often had he seen the like—a compact little company of riders, dark-colored, riding dark horses! It was tremendously suggestive to a man of his experience. He reached inside the door and, drawing out his rifle, advanced to the front of the porch. CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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