

COVERED WAGON COMES BACK TO STATE OF TEXAS

Migration Of Thousands In Lone Star State Caused By Serious Drought

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 22.—The covered wagon has come back to Texas.

On the roads through the parched lands of Central Texas there are hundreds of them creaking along drawn by gaunt, plodding mules or drooping bony horses. In each wagon is the worldly goods of a tenant farmer and on the seat and atop the pile of bedding is his family. Now and then there's a covered cheap motor truck in the caravan.

They are moving out of the stricken section, looking for two things they lack—water and work. Up in east and north Texas the luckier farmers are paying \$1 a hundred for picking cotton; down in the Rio Grande valley, there are plenty of Mexicans, and the pay is only 75 cents a day.

That is the gloomy story brought back by H. H. Schultz, the man who reports crop conditions in Texas to the United States department of agriculture. Schultz for five days has been driving through central Texas.

Sixty-eight counties are suffering from drought, 28 of them have had no general rain for 15 months.

A million people on the farms in the drought sections are suffering directly; half a million more in the small cities and towns dependent on the farmers, are suffering indirectly, Schultz estimates.

The stouter hearts and those with land or credit to borrow enough to feed the family and work stock, are sticking it out; a great many of the tenant farmers—which includes at least half the people of this rural area—are leaving.

As one man told his banker in a small town that hasn't seen a rain drop since June, 1924:

"I've been settin' 'round waiting for it to rain until I wore out the seat of my breeches. I been lying 'round on the floor tryin' to keep cool and sleep until I wore out all the quilts. So now I'm goin' to wear out my wagon sittin' somewhere where God ain't forgot to make it rain."

And that made one more covered wagon for the caravan.

18-YEAR-OLD PRODIGY

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 22.—The state of Wisconsin has given the use of the markets radio station at Wau-paca for experimental purposes to Douglas F. W. Coffey, an 18-year-old inventor, who declares he has achieved some success in transmitting moving pictures by radio.

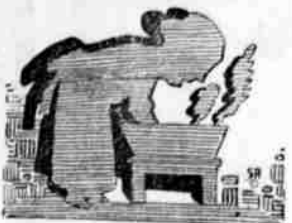
Coffey, who is a motion picture operator, and received his inspiration while working in a theatre here, has been experimenting for the last eight months in a crude laboratory in his home.

BARBARIC PILLAGERS

TAZA, French Morocco, Aug. 22.—A wild mob of Arabs, Berbers and Israelites is trailing the French advance through northern Morocco, eager for a chance to fight in return for the privilege of pillaging the villages of the vanquished.

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SHASTA VIEW

SHASTA VIEW, Aug. 22.—A. H. Hale has moved his milk cows to the Davis ranch near Klamath Falls from where he is running a dairy. He has purchased the Martin dairy stock and all. Mr. Hale is now the man on the milk truck.

Mr. Bernhart and Eli Wolfe of Poe valley, have been working on the W. R. Haskin ranch, putting up hay.

Mrs. C. M. Kirkpatrick and daughter Eliza have gone berrying for a few days.

Jane Short has been visiting with Nellie Haskin for a few days.

The reclamation dredger camp was moved last week. It is now located just south of Mallin on the government eighty.

Mrs. John Liskey has the pleasure of a visit of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Hillie and a sister, Mrs. Mayme Elliott, both ladies are from Hollister, Calif. and drove over in a Star car in two days. The distance being near 600 miles.

Fred Fisher returned home last Tuesday, after spending nearly two weeks helping haying at the John Liskey ranch in Tule lake.

FAIRVIEW-MT. LAKE

MT. LAKE AND FAIRVIEW, Aug. 22.—Lee Barnes is heading for H. D. Morrison this week.

Alice Cheyne and Nellie Stewart spent the week-end in Klamath Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Polard.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kaler and children, Savilla, Eldon and Oren and Nellie Stewart attended the tent show Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ray Cooper called on her

father and brothers at Fairview Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Scot Thompson called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cheyne Wednesday.

Mrs. H. D. Morrison and Miss Myrtle Butler called on Mrs. Bert Dawson one evening this week.

F. Latta boys will start thrashing this week.

Mrs. Vera McClellan and Miss Myrtle Butler were Klamath Falls visitors Friday.

B. H. Hamilton is cutting hay this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dlinger were in Klamath Falls one day this week on business.

Mrs. H. D. Morrison called on Mrs. Jim Stewart Tuesday afternoon.

PRES.-CANDIDATE TO DUEL

PARIS, Aug. 22.—A double duel, involving a candidate for the Chilean presidency, his son-in-law and a former candidate is scheduled for the immediate future unless something intervenes to prevent it.

Eldoro Yanez, publisher of La Nacion in Santiago, Chile, whose name probably will be on the ballot when Chileans vote next October, sent his seconds to wait upon Ladislac Errazuriz, former candidate for president, Thursday.

SOCIETY FOLLOWS BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.—Fashion is following the British fias in Washington.

For the second time in less than 50 years, locating the British embassy has increased land values and influenced the fashionable residence growth of the capital.

Pie for Little Boy and Girl Bats High In Scientist's Tests

By HAROLD ANDREWS

(United News Staff Correspondent)
CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The professors of gastronomy have come forward with the good news that pie bats 400 in the column of food values. It means that Little Johnny is right. The popular notion of his dotting mother that a second piece of coconut pie has no place in his stomach is bunk and riddle-affle.

In other words, pie has moved up from its rather precarious position at the bottom of the menu as a desert, and now heads the list of good, wholesome foods. If you are one of those deluded chaps who struggle through the potatoes and the carrots and the prunes, only to get a slender

piece of pie, you may now toss your hat in the electric fan and order the waiter to bring you a pie with a glass of water. It will make you feel like taking a run around the block.

The authority is Roscoe H. Shaw, Chicago nutrition expert. It took him six months of experimenting to find out that a piece of pie is as good as a soft-boiled egg, that it may be eaten, as well as used for laughs in moving picture comedies. He experimented with six albino rats.

Half the animals were fed custard pie and the others rice, potatoes, cabbage, spinach and bread. The rats had a pie appetite from the start, and showed results. The pie-fed animals became sleek and gained

weight more rapidly than those on a pieless diet.

"The ingredients of pie," says the nutrition expert, "such as to nourish human beings as well as rats. Eggs, milk and wheat flour supply proteins. Flour also has carbohydrates and so has the sugar of milk and the cane sugar. There are fats in the shortening of the crust and in the butter and eggs, and mineral salts are supplied by eggs, milk and the berries in berry pie."

Shaw's list is headed by custard, pumpkin, squash and sweet potato pies. Apple pie has its qualities, too. While low in protein, he says, it is an excellent source of heat and energy and has slightly more food value pound for pound than wheat bread.

THE KLAMATH NEWS

WEIRD HITES AT MERRILL

FEZ, French Morocco, Aug. 22.—Five bulls were maimed and killed before General Bugey's staff as a mark of surrender to the French.

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