

Coryell County News

"A Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Coryell County"

VOLUME 1

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1933

NUMBER 33

HERE and THERE

By Joe Quinn



FA. THOMSON of Temple, and formerly of Coryell County, may be a good groceryman to most people, but to one poor soul down near Don Martin lake in Mexico, he is "Doctor" Thomson, and a mighty good one, too.

When Mr. Thomson went with a party of friends down into old Mexico on a fishing trip, little did he dream that someone would be misled by his knowledge of the medical profession. It so happened that a poor woman with an infected foot came into camp one day and asked for a doctor. Mr. Thomson had his medicine kit along and answered to the plea of the sufferer by treating the infection ably. The next day the woman returned and when she asked for the doctor two members of the party responded, who were really doctors, professionally. The woman was almost indignant and insisted that she wanted only "Doctor" Thomson.

Mr. "F" A. may be a grocer to you but he is a real doctor to at least one person.

JUDGE Bates Cross has already won the respect of citizens of the district under his jurisdiction by ably qualifying himself as a "benchman" on cases in which he has presided, and now he is giving the people of Waco a treat in the way of "juristology." Judge Cross has changed places with Judge D. W. Bartlett of the Fifty-fourth District Court. Judge Bartlett is a good jurist and a fine man and we are pleased of the opportunity of having him in Gatesville for a visit, but naturally we are more interested in the good showing Judge Cross is making in the city to the east of us. If you don't think he is getting plenty of publicity from the Waco court reporters watch the Waco papers.

We will all grant that strange things never cease, but we must insist that they ought to be at least reasonable.

The report is that a man residing at Holland, Texas, (not a Netherlander, however) has shown a brand new finger to replace one which he lost in a hay press less than a year ago. If such an occurrence as that can be the result of the National Recovery Act people might as well expect to recover lost bank accounts and foreclosed farms. Naturally, we are all in sympathy with the President and the steps of his administration, and are not to be surprised at any good that comes, but we can't help but wonder about it all when a man can regain a completely lost finger when biology has taught us that only star-fish and earthworms are capable of adding new appendages.

OKLAHOMA'S governor, Alfalfa Bill Murray is having himself a whale of a time at Washington. After slashing the appropriations for the University of Oklahoma about as much as anyone could cut, including the department of law, music and education, he turned his attention to the proposed dam that Texas plans to build on the Red River. Before he left for Washington he said he would go to see authorities there and put a stop to that thing, and if necessary would call out the state militia to picket the project.

It was our understanding that the Red River situation had been settled when the Indians were granted a settlement in Oklahoma and that wasn't yesterday, either. But never-the-less, when things get too unexcitable in Oklahoma for the governor of that state one of its neighbors must furnish some excitement, and it looks like it is going to be a "dam" excitement, too.

GATESVILLE JOINS N. R. A. CRUSADE

Shorter Hours — Higher Wages Makes More Jobs For Jobless

Despite the relative size of Gatesville as compared to other cities throughout the United States, who are putting hundreds and even thousands of unemployed to work again, our local metropolis has already indicated through its business institutions that it will give a like number of jobs to unemployed comparatively.

At the present time many merchants and business firms have not indicated just how many new employees will be added to their pay-rolls, since they are waiting the adoption of their individual trade codes. However, several merchants have already added new employees. As one merchant said, "We have already added two more employees but it is likely that we will put on two more shortly." This is one indication of the sentiment of local employers on the N. R. A. movement.

Jim McClellan has announced the fact that Claude Byrom, formerly associated with Carlton Bros., is a new employee of the Jim McClellan Grocery and Market. Barney Wollard is now in the employ of Alvis-Garner & Co. While Lawrence Russell and Mrs. Bud Rivers are Leard's new employees. These are only a few of the newly employed of Gatesville.

A Fire is Not a Fire When Fire Bell Rings Now

It has previously been called to the attention of the residents of Gatesville that the sound of the fire bell does not ring as an alarm, and its reverberation has no significance to fires, according to Bert Richardson, local city engineer; only the siren is used for the purpose of a fire alarm.

Residents of this city are urged to take notice that the sound of the fire bell denotes that the water is to be cut off in some particular part of the city, but not all over town. Mr. Richardson has deemed it wise to give some sort of advance notice to residents before turning off the water in order that they might prepare themselves for the temporary inconvenience.

If you are using the city water supply and hear the old fire bell ring you may know that the water will be cut off for a short time, and adjust yourself accordingly, by taking advantage of this warning.

One-Man Firms May Get Permission to Display Eagles Soon

C. W. Ford, local postmaster, has requested that the people of Gatesville and Coryell County be advised that to date he has not received any information from Washington concerning the individual store operator who does not employ any help.

Some have felt that there might be a lack of cooperation on the part of the one-man business which is not the case, according to Mr. Ford. He has wired Washington asking for information that will give him power to deliver the "blue eagle" insignia to the sole operators of stores, but has not received permission to do so.

Mr. Ford stated that practically all of the smaller store operators were eager to cooperate, and he hopes to be able to give them the N. R. A. emblems to put on display at an early date.

AN EDITORIAL

We Are With Roosevelt



"We Do Our Part"

The President of the United States has issued a call to arms—that this nation might take up arms against that great malady of "depression" from which we have suffered for more than four years. The President has given you and us an opportunity to take part in this mammoth drive for the return to normalcy, intended to free us from the bondage of a nation-wide economic chaos.

The purpose of the N. R. A. is to aid unemployment, provide a livable wage for the employee, and to recreate the great institution of business.

We are happy of the opportunity to join the President in his recovery drive and pledge our cooperation to the fullest extent possible.

"PATRONIZE N. R. A. PATRONS"

JURY IN BARR CASE FAILS TO REACH VERDICT

Upon its failure to reach a verdict in the case of the State of Texas vs John Barr, after a deliberation of nearly 48 hours, the jury was dismissed by Judge D. W. Bartlett upon request of the foreman, stating that it would be impossible for them to ever reach a decision.

John Barr, 40, alleged to have killed John Mayhew, in the eastern part of the county on or about January 5, of this year will enjoy his freedom from now until the next term of court, at which time his case will be tried before another jury.

It is reported that there was a wide variation of opinion among the jurors in the Barr case. Judgements in the minds of the jurors were seven to five votes.

REVIVAL AT FLAT

The Methodist Revival begins at Flat Sunday morning. Rev. W. W. Ward will do the preaching, beginning Monday night. The services begin promptly at 8:30 each night. Morning services at 10 o'clock. Services will be under the tabernacle.

Rev. S. O. Crouch is the pastor of the church and will assist in the revival.

Wayne Burton and J. Z. Spain here as guests of Ward McDowell, of Decatur spent several days

STATE LEADERS WILL ADDRESS BAPTIST ASS'N.

The seventy-sixth annual session of the Leon River Baptist Association will convene with the Mound Baptist Church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

State leaders in the various departments will be present to address the body.

The Associational Women's Missionary Union will hold its annual meeting in conjunction with the Associational sessions. Mrs. J. R. Comer, state W. M. U. president, will speak to the gathering. Mrs. Comer is the newly elected state president of Women and is a splendid speaker.

The moderator, Rev. C. A. Morton, will preside at all sessions.

Following is the order of business as suggested by the committee, which is composed of Edgar Franks, Gatesville; Will Burt, Pecan Grove, and Bib Porter of Pidecoke:

10:00 a. m.—Opening song service.

10:30—Call to order by moderator Morton. Call for letters. Election of officers. Recognition of visitors. Reading of committees.

10:45 a. m.—Report on Sunday School.

11:05—Report on B. Y. P. U.

11:30—Annual sermon, Rev. R. V. Mayfield.

12:15—Adjournment for dinner.

(Continued on last page)

FIVE MEN ARE NAMED ON NEW RELIEF BOARD

The news is in receipt of the following information, which has come to us from County Judge Rob't W. Brown, concerning the appointment of a new County Board of Welfare and Employment:

I am in receipt of a letter from the State Relief Director, advising that the following parties have been named as a new County Board of Welfare and Employment for Coryell County. L. M. Stinnett, Gatesville, James Everett, Oglesby, Dan R. McClellan, Gatesville, Fred Dewald, Copperas Cove, Dave Grubbs, Ireland.

These men were appointed in compliance with a law recently enacted by the State Legislature. These men will constitute the Coryell County Relief Committee as soon as they are approved by the Commissioners' Court and receive their instructions from the State Director, which will probably be in the next week or ten days.

Pending their conformation, the present Relief Committee will continue to function. They now have on hand sufficient funds to care for the unemployment and these funds will continue to be allotted as they have in the past, except the men will be paid 30 cents per hour and will be limited to 8 hours per day.

(Continued on last page)

Local Merchants Respond to Call Of President; Joining Forces In National Recovery Alliance

Miss Rayford to Open School of Dancing in Downtown Studio Soon

Miss Ray Virginia Rayford talented young woman of this city will open her school of dancing on or about September 15 in her studio in the Scott Building, formerly occupied by Mayes Studio. She will offer instructions in ballet and all forms of classical dancing.

Miss Rayford was for seven years a pupil of the Kidd Key College School of Dancing, and later spent a year of study under the able instructorship of Miss Louise Hudson, of the Hudson School of Dancing. This winter, Miss Rayford plans to spend two days of each week under the schooling of Miss Olive Pinto, of Waco. Prior to the beginning of her classes this winter, Miss Rayford will pursue a week's graduate course in dancing with Miss Pinto.

Miss Rayford is the attractive and talented daughter of Mrs. Laura Rayford of this city. She has been presented in numerous recitals during the years she has studied dancing and has won meritorious distinction among the dancing critics.

A meeting of all employers in Gatesville was called Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the County Court room, and was attended by a large percentage of the proprietors and managers of local business institutions.

L. S. Holmes, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at the Monday morning session and outlined the purpose of the meeting and the code of the N. R. A. Mr. Holmes emphasized the fact that the present program was not a local enterprise but was being sponsored by the President as a relief measure for the present unemployment situation.

Fred G. Prewitt, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce read to the assembly letters which he had received from the Washington authorities, two of which were signed by Hugh S. Johnson, director of the National Recovery Act. The message from Mr. Johnson urged that a local committee be appointed to promote and sponsor the provisions of the Act. Upon a motion, the following representative citizens from various civic and religious organizations were named on this committee by Mr. Holmes; Dr. M. W. Lowrey, Joe Hanna, Mrs. J. O. Brown, Rev. C. A. Morton, Leake Ayres, Byron Leard Sr., L. S. Holmes and Dan McClellan.

It was explained that after the adoption of separate trade codes by the government the blanket code would become null and void.

Mr. C. E. Alvis made a motion that the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce write to Washington authorities asking for consideration as to a new classification whereby Gatesville might be classed with other towns enjoying the same competitive trade but in a lower classification. The motion was seconded and passed.

Mr. Dan E. Graves, local banker, moved that the assembly adopt the general terms of the temporary blanket code. This motion was also passed unanimously.

'round the square

By The Snooper

It looks like the N. R. A. fever has got us sure. It's hard to go anywhere or talk to anyone without seeing or hearing some new angle to the N. R. A. situation. Take Frank Peel for instance; he was one of the first to sign up. Postmaster C. W. Ford just about has his hands full of "blue eagles." I ran across Hayden Edwards in town the other day. He is holding a meeting in his old home town of Ireland at present. Hon. Clay McClellan was here the other day. He was in a big hurry but found time to stop and give me a glad hand. One can't mention scouting without thinking of J. M. Witeber; he was in town Tuesday looking for Roger Miller, who, by the way, is a good scouting man himself. Mrs. Elgin Davidson is always in such a good humor one wouldn't think she ever had any trouble collecting. Since shorter hours has become the vogue, guess I won't have as much time to "snoop." See you next week.

13 GRADS OF SUMMER TERM GET DIPLOMAS

Summer School graduating exercises will be held Friday evening August 11, on the lawn of the school. The commencement address will be delivered by Rev. C. A. Morton, P. D. Holt, member of the Board of Education, will present the diplomas to the class composed of; Elmer Winkler, Pauline Haney, Lindsey Bell Dickie, Jack Young, J. B. Martin, Hubert Morse, Fred Mayberry, Johnnie Bradford, A. J. Smith, Grady Wilhelm, Ammon Dyess, Quince Davidson Jr., Edwin Wright.

Present 18th Amendment and Federal Prohibition

The following is the second of a series of articles written by County Judge Rob't W. Brown, addressed to the voters of Coryell County, dealing with certain subjects of vital interest to the taxpayers of the county.

There are five laws regulating and prohibiting the sale of liquor;

1. Federal Constitution
2. Federal Statutes.
3. State Constitution.
4. State Statutes.
5. Local Option Law.

This article deals with the 18th Amendment to the Federal Constitution and Federal Statutes and the proposed change in the election of August 25.

The Eighteenth Amendment reads as follows; "The manufacture, sale, or

transportation of intoxicating liquors within the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited."

It is proposed that the 18th amendment be repealed by the ratification of another amendment which would be as follows;

"Sec. 1. The 18th article of the amendment to the constitution of the United States is hereby repealed. Sec. 2. The transportation or importation into any state, territory, or possession of the United States for delivery to use therein of intoxicating liquors in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited."

In other words, if this amend-

ment is adopted, the only liquor law Congress could pass would be a law to prohibit the importation of liquor into a state in violation of the state law.

There will be a separate ballot for this proposition, whereby the voter will vote for thirty-one delegates and alternates, being one from each senatorial district. The delegates elected will later meet in Austin and ratify or refuse to ratify the proposed amendment, as the case may be. Voting for delegates "FOR THE RATIFICATION OF THE ABOVE AMENDMENT", means the voting for the repeal of the 18th amendment. Voting for delegates "AGAINST THE REPEAL OF 18th AMENDMENT", means the voting for the retention of the 18th amendment.

FEDERAL STATUTES

Until recently, there was a Federal law prohibiting the manufacture, sale, transportation, etc. of liquor in the United States. This law has been changed, making it legal to manufacture, sell, etc. liquor of not more than 3.2 alcoholic content.

If the 18th amendment is repealed, it will automatically repeal the Federal Statutes, which are based on the Federal Constitution.

This will leave the entire control of the liquor question entirely with the state. At a later date, I will offer to the papers of Coryell County, an article dealing with the State Statutes and Local Option control of liquor.

Respectfully submitted, Rob't W. Brown, County Judge.

MARKET REPORT

(As of Aug. 3, 1933)

Grain	
Oats, steady	35c
Ear corn, off	40c
Shelled corn, off	56c
Wheat, steady	80c
Poultry	
Fryers, off	7c to 9c
Roosters, steady	3c
Hens, off	5c to 7c
Eggs, off	9c to 11c
General	
Cream, off	13c
Cotton, middling basis, off	10c
Cottonseed, steady	118
Beef, steady	2 1/2c to 3 1/2c
Pork, steady	3c to 3 1/2c
Wool, steady	25c
Mohair, steady	20c

SOCIETY

Anita Lowery Gives Party For Marie Johnson.

Anita Lowery complimented Marie Johnson with a Girl Scout party at her home on College st., Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Games of Bunco furnished the diversion for the guests during the afternoon, and a lovely gift was presented the honoree by the Scout members.

Those present included; Bobbie Peterson of Stephenville, Margaret Kelso, Rosaline Anderson, Leah Dale Franks, Mary Ann Post, Mildred Gandy, Francis Powell, Nell Routh, Louise Cook, Louise Mayes, Mattie Pearl Pegette, Gladys Louise Phillips, Fannie Ruth Witt, and the honoree and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sterling Honor Guests at Picnic.

As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sterling of Conroe, who are guests of Miss Mary Lou Carlton, a picnic party gathered Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Carlton and went from there to Dodds Creek on the Brownwood highway.

Guests included Misses Buchie Woolard, Dahlia Mae Murray, Lucy Brown, Mary Lou Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Colwick, Messrs.

Latest in Berets



The beret offers new points. This original model is in stitched black satin, showing the exaggerated point over the right eye.

B. W. Sherrill, Eugene Alvis, and the honorees.

Mrs. Sterling is a former resident of Gatesville and was, before her marriage, Miss Louise Hardin.

Miss Halbrook Entertains Friday Night Bridge Club.

Miss Mamee Sue Halbrook entertained with five tables of bridge Friday evening for members and friends of the Friday Night Bridge Club.

Guests included Miss Katherine Voss of Taylor, Miss Vida Buck of Denton, Miss Dorothy Ayres of Austin, Mrs. B. E. Barber of Pentress, Miss Lorene Moon, Miss Maud Alyce Painter, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Nela Scott, Miss Dahlia Mae Murray, Miss Louise Sadler, Miss Lois Scott, Miss Mary Routh, Miss Bess Holmes, Miss Marie Hill, Miss Zella Paris, Miss Mary Oldham, Miss Mary Katherine Franks, Miss Bess Paris, Miss Louise Routh, Mrs. R. L. Saunders, and Mrs. Howard Franks.

High score favors were awarded Miss Mary Oldham and Mrs. Howard Franks.

B. Y. P. U. Has Watermelon Feast and Picnic.

Members and visitors of the Baptist Young People's Union met at the Dan Graves Sunday School Class room last Tuesday evening at 7:30 and from there went to Fauntleroy Crossing for a picnic and watermelon feast. The affair was had in keeping with the custom of the Union to have at least one social affair each month. There were more than twenty-five members and guests present and engaging in the outdoor games.

Mrs. Clyde Bailey's S. S. Class Picnics at Fauntleroy.

The members and a few close friends of Mrs. Clyde Bailey's Sunday School class of the Methodist Church gathered for a picnic supper Friday evening at Fauntleroy's Crossing where the supper was served buffet style. The evening was spent in informal conversation.

Members and friends attending were, Misses Mary Ella Schloeman, Beulah Gamblin, Mary Jane Colgin, Marjorie Wollard, Lindsay Bell Dickie, Pauline Haney, Erlene Gilbreath, LaVern Wilson, Pauline Latham, Waldine Dollins, Bess Chapman, Ralph and Jo Ann Bailey, and the teacher, Mrs. Clyde Bailey.

CLEAR UP YOUR COMPLEXION

We guarantee Contay Special Bleach to remove Liver Spots, Freckles, Pimples or any discolorations on face or neck, caused by acid condition of system. Arnold Drug Store. 33-94

PERSONAL

Guy Grantham of Purlmea was visiting in Gatesville Saturday.

The four Ellas were visitors near Coryell City last week.

Jim Hoot of Fort Worth is in Gatesville visiting with friends this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith of Purlmea, a son, Wednesday, August 2.

Miss Wilma Harrell and Miss Weathers of Turnersville were here shopping last Saturday.

Miss Mary Katherine Franks had as her guest last week, Miss Jewel Witcher of Ireland.

Miss Ruth Raby Franks is visiting in the home of her uncle Mr. Ray Franks at Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. McClung of Denton are expected in Gatesville for the week end.

Mrs. Ouida Richardson and son Billie of Pearl were in Gatesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vick McBride of Pidooke were shopping in Gatesville Saturday.

Miss Marguerite Johnson returned to Gilmer Thursday, where she plans to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Ayres Compton visited in Fort Worth several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Deen.

Miss Belya Johnson, Miss Pauline Latham, Messrs Vernon Bradford and Gaston Bradford were visitors in Waco Saturday.

Mrs. N. E. Foster has her daughter, Mrs. Knox Lovejoy of Pidooke, as her guest this week. They spent the day and night in Waco Tuesday.

Among the people from Gatesville seen at the Rodeo at The Grove Friday were; Jim Saunders and family, Dave Culberson and Glen Hendrickson.

Mrs. Julia Ford and Misses Dola Boykin, Inez Rogers, Vonna Rogers, and Winola Sasse were week end guests with friends at Coryell City.

Mr. Jim Boyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bradford, Misses Pauline Latham, Juanita Hardy, and Belya Johnson returned the latter part of last week from a fishing trip on the Lampasas.

Rev. C. A. Morton, pastor of the local Baptist Church, closed a revival at the Arnet Baptist Church last week. The revival resulted in 30 additions to the church. Rev. Morton is doing the preaching in the Revival at Purlmea this week.

Mrs. W. W. Hollingsworth has as her guests, since Monday, her sister, Mrs. J. W. Blackburn, and Mrs. Blackburn's daughter, Mrs. Bob McCleskey and her granddaughter, Dorothy Nell, of Abilene. They will be here one week.

Mrs. Otto Voss and daughter Miss Katherine Voss of Taylor left Tuesday for Hillsboro, where they will visit with Mrs. Voss' sister, Mrs. J. H. Head. While in Gatesville they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leake Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Price Bauman spent last week in Ft. Worth visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. J. A. Harvison. On Mr. and Mrs. Bauman's return, Mrs. Harvison and daughters, Barbara Jean and Roseland, accompanied them for a ten days' visit.

Mrs. A. B. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Kincaid of Oklahoma City, died recently after a short illness. Mrs. Bennett has just returned from Dallas where she had been for several days at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Haley, who is critically ill at the Medical Arts Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leake Ayres and daughter Miss Dorothy Ayres, will leave Saturday for Chicago. After visiting the World's Fair at that place they will return to Ann Arbor, Michigan, for a visit with their son and brother, Dr. W. L. Ayres and family. They expect to return to Gatesville in ten or fourteen days.

Miss Mollie Key of Browns Crossing was in Gatesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fowler and daughter, Miss Lois, of Oglesby were in Gatesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson of Pulltigh are the proud parents of a baby boy. He was born Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Ellett of Waco were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Paris for the day Sunday.

Miss Josephine Moore of Dallas, formerly of Gatesville, is here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Paris.

Will Coward and family, his son Richard and family all of Hill County are visiting here with relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Hallman and little daughter, Martha Ann, are spending the last few days of this week at Ataska with her mother, Mrs. R. R. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell are in receipt of a cablegram stating that Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Powell arrived in London on the U. S. S. Europa on the 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holmes, their daughter, Mary Margaret, Mr. Frank Battle and Mr. Cam McGilvray left Thursday for Chicago to visit the Century of Progress Exposition. They will make the trip by automobile stopping at principal cities and places of interest enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Young and two sons, Miss Willie Mae Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Burkley Laxson, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and son Jack, and Mr. Ellis Smith of McGregor spent the latter part of last week on the Leon River near Jonesboro on a fishing trip. They reported catching several good sized fish.

The Cinderella Metal

To a people which has always regarded "money" as being synonymous with "gold", it may come as something of a surprise to know that silver comes closer to being an international medium of exchange than does the rarer metal.

All the oriental nations are silver-standard nations—and they represent half of the world's population. So are a number of South American and European countries. France alone, of the great powers, holds to the gold standard at the moment.

That is why world economists, public and private, are talking so much about silver. And that is why a mounting number of authorities believe its stabilization to be an essential to recovery.—Industrial News Review.

Because She's a Real Orator, Clifton Girl Won Trip to Chicago

Miss Velma Manske won a trip to Chicago for winning first place in oratory among the Lone Star Walthers Leaguers (Lutheran Young People's organization), a contest in oratory is sponsored. Each oration being an original composition prepared by the individual contestant. The winner from the state is then sent as its representative to the International Convention, where all contestants compete for international honors.

About one month ago the state convention was held in the lower Rio Grande Valley at McAllen, Texas. Representatives from all the districts throughout the state competed and Miss Velma Manske was judged the winner of first place, on her oration: "Little Things." She will participate at the International Convention which meets in Chicago, July 16-21.

Miss Velma left last Saturday for Chicago, accompanied by Miss Hildergarde Manske and Miss Cornelia Gohlke. They will not only attend the Convention but the Century of Progress as well. Miss Velma's many friends wish for her continued success and that she may win the honors for Texas.—Clifton Record

Father Sage Says:

Financial experts do not seem to be at hand to warn the people when there is real danger. But as hindsighters, they come out strong.

Farmers May Utilize Retired Cotton Acreage For Home Consumption

College Station—Warning cotton farmers against plunging their cotton acres retired in the acreage reduction campaign into new and unusual summer and fall crops, O. B. Martin, director of the Texas Extension service, outlines a general four-fold plan for re-vamping farm systems to fit the new situation acreage reduction has forced upon Texas.

"The safest, surest and most profitable uses for this land have been demonstrated over and over again in almost every community in Texas," he says. "The Extension Service offers nothing startling and magical as a general guide for farmers at this time, but the same plan that has brought success to so many farmers in the past and which is now a logical necessity."

"The first part of the next step ahead for Texas cotton farmers is using 25 acres of land, more or less, and with proper livestock and equipment making most of the family food and feed requirements at home. This is what saved us in the past three years and its continuation will make us money in the better years I think are ahead. The immediate need in Texas is for quick feed and pasture crops."

"The second part of the step ahead is closely linked with the first. Living at home these last few years naturally gave surpluses of farm and home manufacture for sale. It meant extra farm income and it will continue to give extra income. The home pot sort of boiled over surpluses of hams and bacon and cheese and syrup and leather goods and the

like, which could be sold. "The third part of the step ahead is to farm the remaining acres in cash and other crops for all they are worth. I believe the immediate future will see a premium paid for better use of the land and more efficient farming.

"Finally, with home requirements taken care of, surplus acres offer the opportunity for feed production to sell through livestock. Texas has always needed a livestock balance to its cotton farming and the chance is now here to get it."

"We Do Our Part"

This firm stands solidly behind President Roosevelt and the Economic Recovery Act!

Gatesville Cotton Oil Mill
INCORPORATED

Manufacturers of
Cotton Seed Products
AND
Golden Gate Mixed Feeds

CUSTOM GRINDING

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

I. F. JOHNSON, JR., Manager

CALL NO. 6 NIGHT NO. 5

ONE HEAD WON'T MAKE A HARVEST

... nor will a trial of one or two various brands of ordinary Coffee give you that true Coffee sensation, an innovation in flavor and bouquet that you have long sought.

When you have about abandoned hope of finding that true richness and flavor in coffee, then try a cup of

COOPER'S BEST COFFEE

and expect to find something unusual in supreme coffee character.

"QUALITY TELLS"

WHY PAY MORE

—when you can get the best first grade gasoline produced in East Texas at the unusually low price of

Per Gallon **14c** Tax Paid

INDEPENDENT GASOLINE

SOLD BY

Aubrey Walker
EAST LEON STREET

NRA MEMBER

WE DO OUR PART

COOPERATION!

THE NEW TAX

The payments the government has made and will make on the cotton to be destroyed will amount to nearly one hundred million dollars. To provide this vast sum, all cotton goods shipped after August 7th by mills and Jobbers to merchants will carry a charge of nearly 4 1/2c a pound. All merchants at the end of this month (August) will have to weigh the cotton goods that were shipped to them before August 7th and send nearly 4 1/2c to the Internal Revenue Collector at Austin for every pound on hand.

BUY BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1

Not any of the many thousands of dollars worth of goods we had on hand the first day of August will be subject to a tax until the last day of August. So I say **BUY NOW**—buy any time in August. Buy all you need or can afford at this time. You will save money by doing so.

While prices are advancing every day and will keep on advancing, patrons will find a good many things in the store not yet affected. This applies particularly to summer goods. Many of them are lower than ever. It is our policy and has always been not to carry over summer goods, and for that reason we are making very attractive prices on them.

Patrons interested in strictly high grade shoes have choice of all Men's Walkover Shoes of past season's purchase at, per pair—

\$3.95

LEAIRD'S DEP'T. STORE
BYRON LEAIRD, Prop.

Rural News Letters

HAY VALLEY

Miss Hazel Kelso returned to her home Saturday morning after a two week visit with her relatives and friends at Jarrell.

Miss Ila Franks was a guest in the B. J. Glaze home last week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson and Rev. G. H. Lee spent Friday in the home of Uncle Jake Yows and Miss Effie Yows.

Buster Guinn of Corsicana and Lynn Jones of Gatesville were guests of Homer D. Kelso last week.

Mrs. Tommie Coskrey and children were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Davis and family several days last week.

Mrs. J. J. Grambles who has been a guest in the W. R. Kelso home for the past two weeks has returned to her home in Jarrell.

Mrs. John Cox of Ft. Worth visited her sister Mrs. Tom Yows on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Ater Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kelso were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. King recently.

Messrs Byrom and Milton Coward and Cecil Jackson spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis.

Miss Hazel Kelso spent Saturday night with Miss Ozell Glaze.

The Baptist meeting closed here Saturday night. Rev. G. H. Lee and Rev. W. T. Jackson held the meeting. A large crowd attended and three members were added to the Church membership.

CORYELL CHURCH

The long drought was broken last Saturday night and Sunday, some estimated that three or four inches of rain fell, which was very much appreciated by everybody.

Several in this community are planning to plant some feed now since we have good moisture to plant in.

On Tuesday afternoon July 18, Miss Margaret Foster entertained Misses Juanita Roe and Jessie Simmons with a 42 party. After interesting games were played, ice cream and cake were served to the following guests; Misses, Jessie Simmons, Juanita Roe, Lois Simmons, Ruby and Nadine Graves, and Miss Cash from Crawford. Each reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Riddle and family visited relatives in Austin last week. They report a real nice time.

Our Baptist protracted meeting has been in progress a week is a success. Up to Saturday night there were about 20 additions to the Church and most of them were by baptism, we do not know the number of conversions there have been. The meeting will continue until Wednesday night or Thursday if the weather will permit.

Misses Jessie Simmons and Juanita Roe returned to the Baptist Sanitarium at Waco the first of the week to assume their duties after a two weeks' vacation.

Some will begin destroying their cotton as soon as it gets dry enough to plow.

L. S. Merritt was in Waco Saturday transacting business.

We are glad to report that Grandpa and Grandma Burton are much improved and able to be about again.

C. H. and W. T. Graves attended the family reunion last week at Jonesboro. They reported a good time and lots of good eats.

J. W. Clark and J. W. Clark Jr. who have been working for R. Q. Roe at Gatesville returned home last week.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address and his second Inaugural are on the walls of the Lincoln Memorial at Washington.

IRELAND NEWS

We had a fine rain Sunday it would have been better if it had come sooner. It was badly needed. Willard Newton is now at home from the Hamilton Sanitarium he is improving from an appendicitis operation.

Mike Robinson and family moved from the eastern part of town to the E. M. Drake home in the western part of town last week.

Mr. Sills and family from Evans are now occupying the home vacated by Mr. Robinson. Mr. Sills has the western part of the county as agent for Watkins Products.

Prof. and Mrs. H. T. Hall of McGregor were here for a short time Friday on business. They were teachers in the Ireland School for several years.

Charlie Williams is a patient in the Baptist Hospital at Waco. He underwent an operation last week for a ruptured appendix. We hope for his speedy recovery.

John Arvig the "Ireland Gin man" went to Temple Friday to attend the Ginners Convention. John is not only a good gin man but also a good cotton buyer. He is enjoying the convention, as they are studying the "Code".

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boling were by surprise the happy guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Botlinger. A fine dinner had been prepared in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Boling's wedding anniversary and also the birthday of their son, Alvin Botlinger. The day was enjoyed very much. And Tom, we know him very well, every time he looks at the table he smiles as he remembers how well it looked with so many good things to eat, and he did eat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grubb Jr. were visitors with relatives in the Ames section last week.

Rev. Hayden Edwards of Malone, but an Ireland raised boy, has been doing some splendid preaching at the Methodist Revival meeting which started last Wednesday night and will continue all this coming week. The meeting will close Sunday night. Much interest is being shown in the meeting.

Prof. W. A. Freeman and wife and Mr. Clarence Bunnell are attending N. T. S. T. C. at Denton.

Mrs. G. M. Costona and Miss Loyd Jowers left Monday morning for Rochelle, then on to Brownwood where they will remain for some time on business. Before returning home they will visit on the South Plains.

Miss Oma Lynch is attending the nurse's school at the Hamilton Hospital. We wish her success.

HUBBARD NEWS

July 30

Greetings to one and all. How thankful we farmers are for the rain Saturday and today. Now we can plant winter feed, and most everybody will as the corn crop is very short here.

The farmers are anxious to plow up their cotton.

The rodeo at The Grove was well attended by Hubbardsites, all report a good time with quite a little mud.

Levi Cooksey's brother John W. D. Turner and family visited and son from Oklahoma visited him one day last week.

An expected guest arrived in the home of Mr. Ben Loftin this week. It was his sister Bee Lottie from Houston.

A. R. Galloway's friend, Will Casper of Salado, visited him Thursday night and Friday. They attended the Rodeo at The Grove. Q. P. Black and family of Kerrville visited in the home of J. A. Galloway Sunday.

D. W. Copeland of County Line visited his sister Mrs. J. F. Tippitt Saturday night.

David Burton and family who have been visiting his father returned to their home at Brownwood recently.

—Scratch pads for sale at the News office.

Eighty men were put back to work with the resumption of operation of all stills at the Cosden refining plant at Big Springs.

Justin McCarty, Inc., Dallas dress manufacturer, announces plans for enlarging its capacity.

250

WOODARD NEWS

Luther-Hayes and family, Ira Upton and family, Mr. Monroe Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hemmeline and Miss Vera Hayes of Sweetwater enjoyed an outing on the Leon River the past week.

Misses Ruby and Nora Baker spent Thursday with Mrs. Parker Hirsch.

Mrs. W. A. Wise was a guest in the Dan Hirsch home one day the past week.

Mrs. Thomas visited her daughter Mrs. August Sheinewolf a few days the past week.

Messdames Parker Hirsch and Bob Alford and daughter Bobby Jean were guests of Mrs. Ernest Chitwood Tuesday.

Sam Bunnell and family and Mrs. Bunnell visited in the Chas. Bunnell home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hirsch and daughter, Uncle Tom Robertson, Bob Alford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hirsch, Bill Tom Wise all enjoyed a fish fry on Cotton Wood Creek Saturday night.

Miss Susie Gulley spent several days last week with Miss Margaret Woods.

Mrs. J. J. Hayes visited in the Roy Hayes home Friday and Saturday.

Misses Ina and Nora Baker, Messrs. Crawford, Ralph and Al Box, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alford and children were guests in the Parker Hirsch home Tuesday night.

Priscilla Club

Mrs. Sterling Edwards was hostess to members of the Priscilla Club on July 26.

As it was an all day meeting a lovely flower garden and a Dutch Doll quilt were in the frames ready to be quilted. The Dutch Doll quilt was finished, and quite a bit was done on the flower garden. As the pattern was rather difficult to quilt the pattern was not finished.

A delicious luncheon was served at the noon hour by the hostess, she was assisted by Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Price Edwards.

Several questions of old business were finished during the business meeting and we were dismissed by the club benediction.

Guests were Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Price Edwards and family.

The next meeting will be a picnic for the club members and their families with Mrs. W. A. Pruitt as hostess.

Shower for Club House

With Mrs. J. D. Fegette and Mrs. Dan Hirsch acting as joint hostesses, each member was asked to invite a guest and be at the club house at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Graves gave a word of welcome. Mrs. E. K. Cooper gave a reading which was enjoyed very much. Judge Robert Brown gave a talk and also presented the Club with a picture of George Washington, of which we are very proud. The program was enjoyed very much and many useful gifts were received.

Delicious refreshments of grape juice and cookies were served to Messdames J. J. Hayes, W. E. Hayes, C. Bunnell, Ed McDonald, Homer Robertson, Dan E. Graves, W. A. Pruitt, Milton Thompson, Sterling Edwards, Parker Hirsch, Arthur Melton, Misses, Minnie Exa Williamson, Estelle Cooper, and Josie Graves. Visitors were; Messdames, B. K. Cooper, A. H. Meadows, W. A. Wise of Gatesville, Miss Allie Blackstock of Purmela, Mrs. Roy Hayes and daughter Liada Earl, Mrs. Bob Alford and Children, Miss Ruth Chatham and Judge Robert Brown.

HUBBARD NEWS

(Intended for last week)

L. J. Turner Jr., Miss Esther Stovall and Miss Fannie Turner went to Temple Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Blanchard visited her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Nunnely, last week.

Mrs. T. L. Ross Sr. visited her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Blanchard, this week. Mrs. Blanchard has a little boy on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Clara Taylor spent two nights last week with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Whaley. Mr. Taylor was baling hay for Mr. Whaley.

Mrs. J. F. Tippitt visited her mother, Mrs. George Copeland, of County Line Saturday night.

Mrs. Grace Watts and little

sons visited Mrs. Joe Galloway Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Taylor spent Monday with Mrs. Minnie Blanchard helped her can tomatoes.

Mrs. Joe Galloway had for guests Saturday afternoon the little daughters of Mrs. John Taylor, Vinnie Lee and Wanda Payne; they went for an outing on the creek, and reported a great time.

Mrs. Laura Turner, with relatives and friends went for a picnic Friday on the Leon River, celebrating Mrs. Turner's birthday.

Guests in the home of Ben Loftin Thursday night were Mr. August Prewitt and family of Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Powell of Friendship.

Paul and Wilbur Galloway, Harve Shelton and J. C. Watts are now in the cotton fields of south Texas.

Visitors in the home of Paul Jones last Wednesday were his brother, Joe Jones, his son and daughter from Leuders and his sisters, Mrs. Tom Everts of Stamford and Mrs. John Holland of Arnett.

Mr. Fisher Powell and family from Ozona were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dixon Sr. one day last week.

Mr. Hollie Ross from near Robstown visited his mother over the week end.

FLAT NEWS

(Intended for last week)

Mr. Hollie Ross is visiting his mother, Mrs. Tom Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry White and family of Abilene are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

The socials given in the homes of Mr. R. L. Homan Thursday night and Walter Homan Friday night were enjoyed by large crowds.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whately and little daughter, Billie, of the Brown's Creek Community were week end visitors with the latter's father, Mr. Otis Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Waddill of Gatesville visited in the Campbell home last Thursday.

Mrs. Vela Homan also Sarah

and Henry of Crawford are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Galloway of Gatesville were recent visitors in the Will Carroll home.

Those attending the Homan reunion at the bridge last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brazzil and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Homan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Homan and family, Mr. and Mrs. O'ran McHargue and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thedford of McGregor, Dr. and Mrs. Homan of Oglesby, Mrs. Uela Homan and family, also Miss Maud, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Homan, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mayberry and family, Mary and Glen White of Abilene, also Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Homan and Mrs. Neal Homan and children of Fairfax, Oklahoma.

Miss Louise Smith was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis and rushed to Kings Daughters hospital for an operation. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

B. A. Haynes of Gatesville visited on his farm here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards and family attended church services at Kempner in Lampasas County last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nance and family of New Mexico visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aude Browning and family accompanied by Mrs. Sadie Phillips and children visited in the Lofland home near Gatesville last week end.

Jim Brown and K. Sharp of Gale are visiting in the Dr. Sutherland home.

Of the 100,072,476 pounds of carbon black exported from the United States last year, Texas accounted for \$0,000,000 pounds as well as 80 per cent of the domestic production of that important commodity. The bulk of Texas' production came from the Panhandle gas fields.

Large sheets of carbon paper for sale at the News office.

"Squirrel Man"



For fourteen years J. G. Arthur of San Francisco has spent his leisure time making friends with the squirrels in Golden Gate park. Every Sunday Arthur may be seen among the fir trees on the main drive armed with a sack of nuts, enticing his small friends from the trees. He wears a flat green hat on which the small animals jump and stay to be fed.

ROYALTY NEWS

Those attending the Rodeo at The Grove Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cummings, Clarence Hopson, Dell Hancock, and Johnnie Hancock.

Misses Lois Welch, Emma Lera Gregory, and Winola Sasse of Gatesville were dinner guests of Georgia Hancock Thursday.

Aunt Ann Spence is visiting her son Lonzo Spence at Mound.

Miss Nannie Mae Hopson of Meridian is visiting her brother, Jack Hopson.

Miss Lois Hopson visited Mary Lou Green of Mound Sunday.

SINCLAIR REGULAR
—a "fast-steppin'" Gasoline



WE DO OUR PART

ANNOUNCEMENT EFFECTIVE NOW

We, the undersigned dry cleaners and laundrymen, having complied in full with President Roosevelt's National Recovery Act, which forbids selling service below cost, thereby keeping wages down, have decided to establish the following rates:

Woolen Suits Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
Woolen Suits Pressed50
Woolen Pants Cleaned and Pressed50
Linen or Wash Suits Cleaned and Pressed75
Linen Pants Cleaned and Pressed40
Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed	75c to 1.00
Ladies Dresses Cleaned and Pressed	75c to 1.00
Ladies Coats Cleaned and Pressed	75c to 1.25
Ladies Skirts Cleaned and Pressed	35c to .50

Items not listed above will be advanced in proportion.

SPECIAL LAUNDRY NOTICE Beginning July 31

All laundry will be priced as follows:	
Regular Dry and Flat Work, per pound 5c
Finished Work, per pound 20c
Finished Shirts, each 12 1/2c

The quality of work and service rendered had to be lowered or the price raised, and Gatesville has always paid for the best work and best service. We do not believe that an objection could be offered to the new prices, which are still low when costs are considered. We will observe the following business hours:

WILL OPEN AT 7:30 A. M. — WILL CLOSE AT 6:00 P. M.

Morgan Dry Cleaners, N. Pederson,
F. W. Murray, Byrom & Walker,
Jim Martin, Dry Cleaner, Gatesville Laundry.

**DAVIDSON BROS.
and CO.**

pledges its wholehearted
support to the N. R. A.



We are anxious to cooperate with the President and National Recovery Movement. It is our desire to do so to the very fullest extent in every possible way, in order that this nation may be rid of the menace of unemployment.

We are glad of the opportunity to help restore the happiness of American citizens in creating more jobs and raising the standard of living conditions for employees.

STORE HOURS: 8:30 to 5:00 week days;
8:30 to 7:00 Saturdays.

**Davidson Bros.
and Co.**

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

Application for entry as second class matter is pending.

NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in its columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

A MENTAL PICTURE

By J. J. Hardy.

Colossal in its undertaking but not at all impossible, should we take the accomplishments of others as a criterion. We have a wonderful country, this State of Texas, with its beautiful streams, fertile valleys and picturesque mountains. For natural scenery it is not surpassed by any place on the globe. But that is not all we have. If an impenetrable wall were thrown up around our state, or if we were isolated by any cause, with our natural resources, we could produce what we need, and live entirely independent of all other peoples.

No other state or county on the face of the earth can boast so much, or equal us in the wide variety of the necessities of life that we are able to produce. As the writer views the great expanse, and especially Coryell County, he marvels at the wonderful possibilities, as he visualizes, beautiful farms and gardens, that have reached the highest state of cultivation. We have an exceptionally fertile soil in the valleys that never fails to respond to proper cultivation, producing bountifully, with a sufficient precipitation. Unfortunately for us however, the shortage of rain at the proper time, places our average crops well below normal.

In June and July of each year we experience the inevitable dry period, just when vegetation needs rain for proper development. This handicap can be overcome by harnessing streams, building canals and diverting water to the parched earth and perishing crops.

In the chain of mountains surrounding Gatesville, there are streams that run almost constantly, and dry canyons also that are worthless in their present state but can be made very valuable. Let us suggest that these early spring flood waters, to be stored until needed. On account of the elevation of these great basins, water could be carried by gravity to almost every point in the valleys below, flooding them during the dry season and assuring crops far above the average.

But let us not finish the picture at this point, it needs the high light of a few finishing touches to make it complete. We can go a little further in our imagination. In our mind's eye we see beautiful lakes reposing in the mountains, a jolly crowd of vacationists, some fishing, some swimming, others paddling gaily painted canoes. There are lovely parks, that are restful to the eye, body, and soul. Here and there a cozy little cabin nestles on the mountain side, seeming perfectly at home in its rugged surroundings. There are beautiful strains of music floating on the air, reverberating in the canyons and valleys below. A myriad of electric lights, in all their glorious brightness, is ever shining, beckoning to the pleasure seeker, rivaling in beauty the stars in the heavens above.

A picture that is not impossible. We have the background. It simply needs the finishing touches to complete the panorama.

THE DEATH PENALTY FOR KIDNAPERS

Six of the forty-eight states of the Union have increased the penalty for kidnaping to death. The federal government, in order to lend its support to prosecution of abductors, has agreed that to send letters of extortion or demands for ransom through the mails shall be termed a federal offense.

Among the states which we should admire for this recent step in clamping down on the kidnaping racket are; Wyoming, Utah, Iowa, Florida and Montana. Missouri paved the way by sending one of its abductors to death recently.

Colorado approved the infliction of death where a kidnaped person was killed by abductors or suffered injuries which resulted in death at the hands of kidnapers. No doubt this law shows evidence of sincere intention to properly deal with the abductors yet it seems that such a law means no more than when a person dies as a result of mistreatment from any other cause. In such a case the person responsible is held accountable just the same.

Each state legislature may rest assured that they need have no hesitancy as to the probable co-operation on the part of the federal government in exterminating the lawlessness of kidnaping. When a state sees fit to promote the prosecution of kidnapers, that state might as well know that the federal government is going to stand behind such a move "until the world looks level".

There are many more states yet that will have the opportunity to tighten the strings of enforcement against this unearthly lawbreaking, yet regardless of the number of states that are willing to turn kidnaping into a capital offense, the federal government has already gone far enough with its plans to indicate that the present administration is going to "take the bull by the horns" and see that for once justice is respected.

So far Texas has not been greatly menaced by the kidnaping racket, but this fact should by no means cause the legislature to postpone any drastic action for prosecution. It is better to build a defense now than to suffer the consequences and the loss of lives before setting the trap for the criminal.

The Failure of Egotism

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Cervantes wrote "Don Quixote" during the years of his confinement in prison at Seville. It is the story of one man's experience lived in a world of constantly changing conditions. The character of Don Quixote is intended to illustrate the folly of that spirit which refuses to consider the opinions of others, but is led on entirely by its own delusions.



Cervantes keenly felt how irresponsible was that type of Spanish life which interpreted no higher law than "let us eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die." In order to portray the utter folly of this type of life, he wrote Don Quixote. Don Quixote is mad with egotism, typical of a prevailing Spanish madness, when imagination runs riot with reason. Cervantes was born in Spain in 1547 and died in 1616. The book represents the product of his best and more mature life, having been completed and published only eleven years before he died.

Some persons are so constituted that they refuse to listen to reason or be guided by the advice of others. Convinced they are absolutely right in their point of view, they spare no strength or time in self-sacrificing efforts to realize a definite objective. Self-centered egotism, like the madness portrayed by Cervantes, sooner or later brings one to a tragic end. No person was ever so well endowed that he did not need the wisdom and counsel of others.

Self-confidence is one thing and greatly to be desired, but that bragadocio spirit of "I know it all" will soon lead to disaster, if not complete failure. If we will not learn from the experiences of others, perhaps we deserve to fail. The great teacher in all history sought the companionship and counsel of a group of twelve men. The very best counsel many times comes from those who are nearest to us and who are more interested in our career than any other person. No scientist, however brilliant, ever speaks in terms of finality. No wise man ever tries to win in the battle of life alone. The foolish man, full of himself and dominated by his own conceit seldom accepts counsel when it is offered to him. The old philosopher Seneca wrote, "Consult your friend on all things, especially on those which respect yourself. His counsel may then be useful where your own self love might impair your judgment."

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Main Tenet of Safety

Safety on the highways is principally an attitude of mind.

Better care and roads won't attain it. Indeed, they tend toward the opposite result. It has long been the experience that when a stretch of poor road is converted into a broad, straight, smooth highway the number of accidents increase because motorists overestimate the safety factor. They lose the sense of caution that a poor road naturally creates, and the death and injury rate booms.

The same thing is true of automobiles. The manufacturer gives us cars with better brakes, surer steering, more perfectly balanced bodies, and we abuse them to the point where the automobile accident rate breaks all records.

The "safety attitude" isn't a particularly difficult one to develop. It is simply to drive as we would like the car approaching us to drive. Don't cut corners, nor pass on curves or hills, nor drive on the wrong side of the road, nor fight for the right-of-way, nor drive so fast you cannot stop in the clear distance ahead. Almost every accident, minor or severe, occurs because someone violates these simple rules.

Possibly a better phrase of safe driving would be "courteous driving". Discourtesy on the highway is always the friend of accidents. If you'll make up your mind to drive the way you think the other fellow should drive, the accident rate will be due for a severe beating in the future.—Industrial News Review.

Texas has twenty-four industries with annual production in excess of \$10,000,000 and sixty-two with annual production in excess of \$1,000,000 each.

New breweries are projected at Dallas, Ft. Worth, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston in anticipation of the legalizing of 3.2 beer in Texas after the election of August 26.

Where They Are

— By M. B. S. —

Y. J. Honeycut is helping Uncle Sam to spend ten million dollars to modernize the U. S. S. Idaho. At the same time he is pursuing a course of study in the Naval School at Norfolk, VA.

Lewellyn Walker is now employed by the Texas Power and Light Co. at Pharr, Texas.

Lloyd Jones is assistant manager of the J. C. Penny store at San Angelo. Address him at the store.

Ruby Washburn is employed by the Brown Cracker and Candy Company at Dallas. Her street address is 2500 Maple Ave. Boots Gilmer is at 2024 Young Street, Dallas, Texas. A letter addressed to B. Gilmer at this address will reach him post haste.

Pearl Winfield married Roy Hagan who runs a meat market in Lampasas, Texas.

H. Y. Gilder is prescription clerk for Powers Drug Co. at Temple and may be so addressed.

Leone Honeycut (Mrs. Jas. F. Moore) whose home is near Kerrville is occupational therapist in the Veterans Hospital there, a place she has held for fourteen years in the various U. S. V. Hospitals in several states.

Ellsworth Hinesley is in the Reformation Army. His address is C. C. C. F-6-A, Flagstaff, Arizona.

Dangers to Be Avoided

Writing in his magazine, The New Outlook, on certain phases of the new Industrial Control Bill, Alfred E. Smith states that he has always advocated governmental supervision of business when public interest demanded it, but that he would be unfavorable to a permanent policy which would tend to make us all civil servants of the government.

The Industrial Control Bill was passed as an emergency measure, and has much to recommend it. It is an aggressive attempt to give legitimate business a chance to get on its feet. But, even in a crisis, we should not forget that the principle it represents, if extended and continued after the present period of stress has passed, has dangerous possibilities to personal freedom of action. Under it, individualism can be squeezed out of business. The executive can be made simply the reflection of Washington Bureau's voice. The field of opportunity for advancement of workers could be narrowed, and awards for initiative and enterprise greatly reduced.

If a nation comes to depend on government to direct all action, its future is in danger. The eras of progress have always been periods in which individualism and freedom of thought and action were encouraged. It is true that as civilization grows more complicated, a broader social control is necessary, but the line must be drawn between a policy which supervises business in the role of umpire, and the one which makes government the main player in the game. Undoubtedly the administrators of the new bill have those pit-falls in mind.—Industrial News Review.

The new Dodge-Lackey Geography ranks the Majic Valley of Texas with California and Florida in the production of on Texas peaches, which have, it says, gained an international reputation. It also mentions the fact that Texas produces about half the pecans grown in the United States.

NEW BATTERY

\$3.95

and your old battery

SCOTT MOTOR CO

Golden Anniversary

(Intended for last week)

Sunday, July 23rd the Evangelical Lutheran congregation at The Grove celebrated its 50th anniversary. Three services were conducted by the pastors; J. H. Steek of Walburg, E. A. Moerbe, of Hamilton, and F. W. Lammert of Cypress. Three large jubilant audiences took part in the services.

The congregation was organized sometime in 1883. At that time it consisted of about 50 souls. Prior to that, in 1878, Rev. G. Birkmann of Lee County preached once for them. At that time several of its founders, the Winkler brothers, attended a church of their faith occasionally at Serbin. They made the trip of over 100 miles by wagon.

After 1883 they were served by pastors; Maisch, Ernst and Sieck from Walburg once per month. They traveled the 60 miles by pony and buggy. Thus both pastors and members showed great zeal in those days for the things spiritual.

Also from Perry or Reisel the Lutheran pastors, Trinklein and Wunderlich came at intervals to speak to the little congregation.

In the fall of 1883 the congregation opened a Christian day school for its children. Theo. Wolfram taught the first year. Today it still has its own private school where the "One thing needful" which is ordinarily taught one half hour per week in Sunday School, is taught for one full hour five days a week and 8 months per year. The church's first permanent teacher was Prof. B. J. Luehrs. He served from 1922 to 1931. Prof. H. E. Leimer is its present teacher. He teaches, besides religion, the first 7 elementary grades. There was an enrollment of 41 last year.

The first permanently called pastor was Rev. H. H. Hoge 1896 to 1898. The second was Rev. F. W. Lammert, who remained from 1907 to 1919. He was followed by Rev. F. W. Behrmann the same year, who served until 1928. In 1929 the present pastor, Fred Boerger, was called.

At this time of the golden jubilee the congregation numbers 250 souls. Besides supporting its pastor in full this church pays a great part of its teacher's salary. It also gives liberally to its church at large and to benevolent purposes. It now owns a 7 acre plot of land with a fine church, a two room school, a parsonage and a home for its teacher.

At the jubilee Rev. Sieck spoke on Psalms, 100. He pointed out that not so great had been the external accomplishments of the congregation such as increase in membership or prestige before the world. Yet, this church has much to praise God for; it has the most precious of treasures, the Word of God in its purity. But, said he, as the Psalmist confessed in Psalms 100 "The Lord hath made us and not we ourselves", likewise this church has reason to confess that by the grace of God it has what it has. All praise belongs to Him and not to the founders or to us. The God-pleasing manner of celebrating the 50th anniversary would be to humbly acknowledge our own unworthiness and God's grace and by continuing in the future also faithful in God's word and service.

Rev. Moerbe on basis of Psalms 143, 5 spoke on the past, the present and the future of the congregation.

Rev. Lammert addressed primarily the youth to continue in the footsteps of the church's

firm fathers. This he did on basis of Christ's words, John, 18; 31, 32; "If ye continue in My Word, then ye are my disciples indeed, and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

In its history of 50 years this congregation has had three cases of divorces among its members. In each the offending party was excommunicated. The penitentiary has not received a single member from this church and the reformatory only one.

Fred Boerger, Pastor

Texas Portland cement plants increased their production for May, 1933, by 60 per cent over that of May 1932, according to reports to the University Bureau of Business Research.

Clary Neal Gin Co. Roger Texas, has received its charter. Capital stock \$10,000. Incorporators; J. E. Clary, W. H. Neal and Ellen Neal.

Income for Texas for the year 1933 is now estimated at \$2,000,000,000 by Stuart McGregor, industrial editor of the Dallas News with \$1,400,000,000 of it to come during the remaining six months of the year.

One hundred and fifty-one new Texas corporations were chartered during May, an increase of 23 per cent over the total of April, according to the University Bureau of Business Research. Twenty two of the new corporations were for manufacturing purposes.

PACIFIC MUTUAL Life Insurance Company

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WARREN BEAMAN, Dist. Mgr.

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Waco, Texas



IRVIN SCOTT, Agent

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IF

1. It is properly written,
2. The company is reliable,
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INSURE NOW with

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Highways Are Roads to Health

When they lead to the CRAZY WATER HOTEL. This is the home of Crazy Water—a name that has been synonymous with recuperation and health for fifty-four years. This summer let your vacation be valuable to you—spend a week or two amid pleasant and comfortable surroundings at the lowest cost in many years.

For full information, just mail in the attached coupon. You will not in any way be obligated.

CRAZY WATER HOTEL,
Mineral Wells, Texas,
Gentlemen:

Please send me free of charge full particulars concerning a health vacation at the CRAZY WATER HOTEL. It is understood that I will not be obligated by this request.

Signed: (Please Print) _____
Street and Number _____
Town _____ State _____
Coryell County News



SYNOPSIS

Chapter I.—A pretty young woman finds herself in a taxicab in New York with a strange man who addresses her endearingly and speaks of "an awful shock." When he leaves her for a moment at the drug store she drives on, for she fears him. She stops at the Biltmore, still wondering who she is. Her memory is gone. From the evidence of her clothing and wedding ring, inscribed "H. L. V. to D. M., May 19, 1932," she concludes she is married to a wealthy man. At the Biltmore the nameless girl meets a young woman who speaks of her desire to go to Reno for a divorce, if she can get the money. The woman vanishes with the nameless girl's purse, and \$900.

CHAPTER II

When you have just lost your name, your family (if any) and your whole collection of remembrances of your early life, the disappearance of nine hundred dollars does not seem as important to you as it would under ordinary circumstances.

Annoyance was her strongest emotion as she walked toward her luggage. It did not occur to her to try to follow the thief. Her mind was still too dazed. Her consciousness was filled with loss. The money seemed only part of the general wiping out of possessions.

But now as she neared her bags she saw that a fat little woman was apparently trying to take possession of them. Waving pudgy little hands in the air, she was addressing the bellboy in charge of them.

"But naturally, I will take charge of the baggage!"

The woman's voice was low and commanding, and it had more than a trace of foreign accent. She shrugged her round shoulders as she spoke in a way that none but a Frenchwoman could do. "Oh my G—d. But he is stupid! The bags must go immediately to my car."

The bellboy was unwilling to let them go.

The girl hurried forward. "I'm sorry," she said to the little foreign woman, "but I believe the bags are mine!"

The woman turned and scrutinized the girl for a moment slowly. Her face was broad and friendly, her eyes shrewd but kindly. The long gaze was one of appraisement. Then she said "Ah Doris! How beautiful you are, Doris! I am glad you are here!" And she flung her two fat arms around the girl's soft fox collar and slender throat, and pressed a firm, wet cheek against hers.

Doris! So that was her name. She hardly felt the embrace, nor wondered at the tears. Doris! She was grateful that she had found a friend. The woman talked on. Out of the jumble of words a sentence suddenly disclosed itself: "And so now with your husband on the seas we will have to console ourselves together until he comes back to us!" She listened breathlessly—her husband on the seas! It seemed too good to be true.

"Oh, she is frightened," said the woman fondly, addressing nobody, as seemed to be one of her habits. "And no wonder. So young. And such excitement. Come, we will get in the car."

The bellboy still stood beside the luggage. The fat little woman turned to Doris, "He would not believe I was Mrs. Du Val. He wanted to guard the luggage well." She shook her head "Louis will carry out the baggage."

Doris then noticed that a liveried chauffeur was standing a few feet away. He came forward and picked up Doris' bags. Watching everything, on the alert for some clue that would unravel more of her past to her, Doris followed.

A limousine stood at the curb. Docilely Doris hopped in after the little woman. There was not a quail in her heart. Undoubtedly she had known this woman, and perhaps it would soon come

back to her when and where. At least she would learn her own name.

"Put Mrs. Du Val's bags in front," said her hostess fussily. Doris stared. Mrs. Du Val! The older woman had been speaking of her to the chauffeur. So she was Mrs. Du Val, Du Val, D. V. She did not feel quite satisfied.

The baggage was quickly adjusted and the car started through the traffic-laden New York streets. "Ah, Rocky is seasick by now, n'est-ce pas?" said little Mrs. Du Val. "He cannot stand traveling, poor fellow." She tucked a robe anxiously around Doris. "But she mustn't catch cold at such a time," she went on. She clucked in her throat like a worried old hen. "You feel warm? We have a long ride, you know."

Doris did not know but she smiled gratefully. Rocky? Who was Rocky? And why mustn't she catch cold at such a time? She wondered where they could be going.

Her mind was going around and around in a circle. Her husband was named Rocky Du Val. He had sailed for France. That much she gathered. Then the man she had been with in the taxicab had not been her husband. Unless they had been on their way to the boat. They had just been married and were going to spend their honeymoon in Europe, and she had escaped from him. That seemed very clear.

Then why had her mother-in-law expected to meet her at the Biltmore? No, that theory could not be right. Doubtless it was all simple enough and would come to her in a flash. The main thing was not to let anybody know she did not remember, lest they think she had gone crazy. She felt perfectly sure she was not crazy, but she didn't think she could convince anybody else.

The car went steadily forward. "We will get home before dark," said Mrs. Du Val, in her French accents.

Doris longed to ask questions; where they were going? but her tongue was tied. Or course she was supposed to know where they were going. Just a few such questions as that and Mrs. Du Val would begin to think she was queer. Then there would be doctors, hospitals, maybe an asylum. She closed her lips tightly. No, she would tell no one. And certainly one of these days she would wake up remembering everything.

She told Mrs. Du Val, however, about the loss of her bag. The little Frenchwoman was so incensed that she all but turned the car straight back to town. "But the police will get her. Oh, she is a bad one. She is verree bad. But I thought you had no money?" Rocky said he was giving you nothing, and I should give you all? Where did you get it?"

Doris flushed. Where did she get it? She wished that she knew. "He gave it to me at the last moment," she said, hating to lie and yet not knowing what else to do. Well, perhaps he did, she said to herself. Certainly she didn't know that he didn't.

However she decided to be as mum as an oyster after this experience. Even the most innocent story might trip her up with that she couldn't answer.

"Ah but Oscar will be crazy about you," said Mrs. Du Val fondly. "Rocky was so naughty, wasn't he, not to tell us he was married. At first Oscar was ooh so mad. He walked up an' down. He said he would give Rocky nothing. Nothing. But soon I calmed him down because I know my Rocky. I knew the girl he would pick. And now when he sees you Oscar will be so happy. Ah it will be like living our own love over! Such happiness!" The small eyes filled with tears of sentiment. The stout little hand covered hers. Doris too was filled with a rush of emotion.

"And Oscar shall do a beautiful figure of you for Rocky," went on Mrs. Du Val happily. "Your figure is just what my Oscar loves to model. He..."

But Doris was no longer listening. Something had clicked in her brain. Oscar. Who was Oscar? Mrs. Du Val's husband undoubtedly. But Oscar Du Val was a famous French sculptor. And Mrs. Du Val was speaking of his modeling her.

Oscar Du Val. She hoped it might be the first ray of light breaking into her past. But no more followed. Why did she remember Oscar Du Val's name and not the name of her husband Rocky?

Mrs. Du Val leaned near her and patted her hand. "Ah Doris, now a thousand doubts are gone from my heart."

Doris looked inquiringly into her face. "Doubts?"

"Ah yes, Rocky is a good boy. I knew it. Many times I told Oscar. But when he stayed away from home so much—when his life in New York seemed to absorb him, I will confess to you, sometimes I was afraid. Not that I ever let Oscar know. You will not give my secret away?"

Behind the round glasses the eyes of the French woman were full of friendliness. More than that, they were alive with love. Rocky's mother liked her. Her heart filled with gratitude. She clung to Mrs. Du Val's hand.

"You are being sweet to me." The moment of sentiment passed. Mrs. Du Val gave a little cluck and settled back in her corner. "No, no, you are my own daughter now, n'est-ce pas? Ah, that is what I have always wanted, a daughter."

Doris felt a pang of misgiving. If she could only know what all this meant. Could the man in the cab be Rocky? And if not, if he were her husband then Mrs. Du Val would not be her mother-in-law. Perhaps she was not being honest. Perhaps she ought to tell Mrs. Du Val all about it. She turned impulsively.

"Mrs. Du Val, I have something to tell you."

"Oh, but you must not call me Mrs. Du Val. Non, non jamais. C'est mauvais. Call me mother."

Doris smiled. "All right. But—I really ought to tell you—"

Mrs. Du Val's round little body bent at the waist. "I know, dear child. There is no need to tell me. Do not excite yourself."

"You know?"

"Yes, yes. Rocky has told me over the telephone. We must take good care of you. Oh oui. Very good care of you. And now already I can see you have had too much excitement for one day. Rocky would scold me for letting you talk so much, for talking to you like a magpie. It is not good."

Doris bit her lip. Was it possible that she had been with Rocky and lost her memory then, and that he knew all about it? It was too confusing. As much as she liked Mrs. Du Val the prospect of being taken care of was not alluring. But for her loss of memory she felt strong and well. She was not even tired.

As they rode along Doris learned several things by innuendo and direct information that Rocky was named for Rockwell St. Gardens, the famous artist; that Oscar Du Val lived in Connecticut in the country, and had been there for 20 years; that Doris was to stay with her husband's family until Rocky returned from abroad. She decided that, after all, she must have remembered something subconsciously else how would she have known that she must go to the Biltmore to meet Mrs. Du Val?

The car turned at last into the Du Val driveway. To the right on a hillside lay the studios of Oscar Du Val. Doris caught a glimpse of his famous "Dying Indian" a piece of sculpture of which she had often seen pictures. The way led up a long curving road toward a big yellow colonial house with white pillars over the porch. Way off to the left there were many outbuildings and sheds which Mrs. Du Val said were the farm buildings.

A tall handsome man was standing on the porch. He had eyes. He was watching the car anxiously. He waved with a violent unAmerican cordiality.

"Ah, Oscar will be so happy," said Mrs. Du Val, as the car came to a stop before the house. Oscar Du Val sprang down the stairs with the energy of a boy and opened the door before the chauffeur could move. A warm smile on his lips leaped into his eyes.

"Ah, Doris!" He helped her out of the car, arm's length.

Then he folded her close to him, kissed her cheek and sought the eyes of his beaming wife.

"Adoree," he said, "you were right."

"Our Rocky is no fool."

"Ah yes, our Rocky is no fool after all."

Doris smiled shyly as Oscar Du Val released her. "You are so nice to me, but how can you tell so quickly?"

"Bah," said, Du Val, "always I know instantly about people."

"After he sees them he knows," said his wife with a slight over-tone of sarcasm. "Before that he is not so sure. He believes that our Rocky has not the good sense to choose himself a nice girl. He is sure that our Rocky—"

Du Val put his palms together in an attitude that was half prayer, half half playful. "Ah Doris, you must forgive me. You are going to forgive me all those things which I have said to Rocky about you. I did not know you were such a girl. How could I know? And you too must admit that you have been wrong. To tell us nothing—"

"There he goes," scolded Mrs. Du Val. "Before our little Doris can step into the house he is already reproaching her."

"No, no," said Du Val. "Come we will go in. Where is your luggage?"

Louis, the chauffeur, was taking down the bags with their initials D. V. A little maid in a black dress with a white apron came out of the house and picked up the hat box. Doris felt full of happiness. Surely she had come home. These kind people were ready to shower her with love. "Come Doris," said Mrs. Du Val importantly. "At such a time, you must get plenty of rest. I will show you to your room."

They went upstairs. Louis came in carrying her bags, and a maid Estelle hovered ready to unpack them. Mrs. Du Val sent her away with a brisk clap of her

competent little hands. "She is too tired now. And she wishes to unpack her own things. She is like me, n'est-ce pas?" She looked at Doris. "You wish to superintend your own unpacking?"

"Oh yes, oh yes," said Doris eagerly. She was hardly able to wait to see if the inside of the bags might not give her some clue. "And I'm not in the least tired. I can do it now."

"Oh no. At such a time in a woman's life she must rest." Mrs. Du Val looked at her with some mysterious light in her eyes that she could not understand. "You have had a tiresome trip. But look! Look what I have got for your room. As a special surprise."

"Where? What?"

"Don't you see? On the dressing table?"

In a silver frame the face of a young man smiled with an air of youthful seriousness.

"Oh Rocky!" said Mrs. Du Val tenderly.

Instantly Doris loved his face. She seized the picture and gazed at it hungrily.

So this was Rocky. Rocky, her husband.

She gave a long sigh of relief. For the young serious eyes that stared back from the picture weren't the same as the dark strange unhappy eyes that had looked at her from the tense face of the man in the cab.

Mrs. Du Val was briskly opening windows. A faint breeze brought the scent of blooming lilacs. "Maintenant," said Mrs. Du Val, "you will nap, n'est-ce pas? You will have time for a nice little sleep before dinner."

"Oh no, I must unpack."

She was eager to explore the contents of her bags. Surely they would tell her something about herself, something about Rocky.

"Non, non. Later, oui. Then Estelle will help you."

Protesting was useless. Mrs. Du Val's fat jeweled hand was on the elderdown blanket that lay

on the canopied Colonial bed. She drew off the gay patchwork counterpane quickly, and folded it neatly. "You like this little bed? I had it put here for you and Rocky. This is Rocky's old room—but the bed is not the same. Come now," said Mrs. Du Val. Doris was forced to hop into bed obediently. It seemed the quickest way of getting rid of her solicitous mother-in-law.

"You must not get out of bed now," warned Mrs. Du Val. She kissed Doris, tucked the covers firmly around her, then left the room on tiptoe as if Doris were already sleeping.

As the door closed Doris threw back the covers eagerly. In a moment she was fumbling with the fastening of the smallest bag. To her joy it was not locked.

Kneeling on the thick carpet she was looking inside her own "over night" bag, examining a row of bottles with cloisonne tops. Cleansing creams, night creams, astringent lotion, powder—she touched them wonderingly—a round pink bar of soap, toilet water, bath salts; tooth brush marked with her monogram, tooth paste, nail file, manicure scissors; two silver-backed brushes, a comb. They were utterly strange to her. Could they belong to her? She studied the monogram carefully. The D was there, and the V. But she could not be sure what the other letter was.

There was nothing else except some neatly folded pajamas in orchid shades. She sighed, examining the bag closely for any small slip of paper that might tell her something. But there was nothing.

She opened the suitcase next. It contained two jersey dresses, a linen suit, a leather jacket in bright blue, two cotton sport dresses and an evening gown with a little coat to go with it. "Like the wardrobe of a girl who expects to be gone on a very short trip," she decided, "or else has sent on her trunks."

The hatbox contained merely hats and shoes to go with the dresses. Doris Du Val didn't believe in carrying papers around, evidently.

The search had revealed the information that yellow and lavender were her favorite colors and that she had undoubtedly been rich. Nothing more.

Was Rocky really her husband? She peered again with strained eyes into the pictured face. If he could only speak! If he could only tell her who she was, where they had met. Gently, gradually, she felt sure she would come back to connection with her past if she could only see him.

It seemed to her as she looked into those serious boyish eyes as if she must remember. Surely the time he had given her the ring. Some of that might come back. She sat turning the ring over and over and pondering. But it was useless.

Mrs. Du Val tapped on the door softly. An hour had passed in these thoughts.

"Come in," said Doris.

"Oh, oh! C'est tres mauvais! Verree bad! You must rest. At such a time young girls must rest, and not tire themselves out."

Doris was getting rather weary of being told that "at such a time" she must take care of herself. The such a time seemed to be always. But she smiled. "I was just going to get dressed for dinner."

"Oh no," said Mrs. Du Val. "We live very simply. Do not dress tonight. It is too exhausting at such a—"

"I'll just wash my face then," said Doris hastily. She disappeared into the bathroom half expecting to be told that "at such a time" girls shouldn't wash. Then she smiled ruefully, ashamed of her impatience.

The drawing room was attractive with flowers and books. Alone there for a moment Doris looked

(Continued on next page)

LET THIS BE A HARVEST SEASON FOR YOU



It may be a long, long time before the people of Coryell County are again able to buy at the prices now being offered by Gatesville merchants. It's an undeniable fact that prices on most commodities are rising, and it will be but a matter of a few weeks before retail prices reflect the trend.

By all means, do your necessary shopping now. Your merchants are offering the things you want and need at the old Depression prices of last Spring. Take advantage of what they have to offer in merchandise and service. If you act now, the harvest season can become a harvest of savings for you.

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**Local Women Display
A Keener Interest
In Domestic Science**

That Gatesville women are keenly interested in domestic science is shown, according to Mr. I. O. Scott, representative of Frigidaire, subsidiary of General Motors, by the widespread demand for the popular Frigidaire household book, "The Frigidaire Key to Meal Planning," which is being presented to all interested housewives calling at the showroom on East Leon St. surveys into problems of domestic science," explained Mr. Scott, and is ever anxious to assist the housewife in her daily course of duties. One of the most difficult problems for the housewife is the selection of her menus. "What shall we have for dinner?" is the one question that seems a poser. The Frigidaire Key to Meal Planning, however, seems to solve it. "This book was prepared by Miss Vera L. Miller, director of Frigidaire home economies, after careful research. It takes into consideration the matter of dietetic balance as well as variety, and all the menus it offers are carefully balanced and designed to maintain the health of the family. "Miss Miller's book tells how to buy foods at the lowest possible prices and how to make the best use of leftovers, presenting many selections of food that offer an opportunity for economies that the modern housewife appreciates."

**Work on Belton Dam
Project Now in Sway
Will Control Floods**

Belton August 1.—Considerable progress was made Saturday in excavations for the construction of the first of Belton's low water dams at the crossing over the Nolan Creek between Water street and the Confederate park. The dam will back water up for a distance of several hundred yards, bringing the water level to within about two feet of the top of the concrete dam which forms Lake Bassell. The water will surround an island in the center of the bed of the creek on which is growing several beautiful trees, and this is expected to form a very picturesque bit of scenery. About 20 men are at work on the project. The dam and causeway will be constructed of large native boulders and concrete, with a V shaped spillway under the roadway to accommodate the waters except in flood season. The bridge will be so constructed that flood waters will not cause damage.

MOUNTAIN NEWS

The revival meeting of the Church of Christ, led by Rev. Kelly closed Sunday night. Rev. Kelly returned to his home in Abilene Monday. Mrs. Tom Caulfield and daughters of Waco, Mrs. Till King and Mrs. Jordan King of Gatesville, were Mountain visitors last Wednesday. Mrs. Caulfield is a former resident of this community. Milton Earl Chatham of Gatesville is visiting Ralph and Chester Franks this week. Messrs John Barton, Henry Franks, and T. J. Franks and Mrs. Mae Hardin were in Slater Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. D. Roberts. Mrs. Purl Holden of Jonesboro has been visiting Mrs. Joe Burt. Miss Melba Hardin was a guest in the home of Oley Beard of Gatesville last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Keener returned from a trip to Dallas last week. They were accompanied home by Mr. Holly Bean and Miss Katherine Witherspoon. Misses Bernice and Claribel Moore of Arnet have been visiting their sister during the past week. Miss Hazel Petree was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burt entertained with a party Saturday night.

TANGLED WIVES—

(Continued from preceding page) about for a newspaper. Unable to find one, she turned on the radio. Instantly an orchestra blared. An avalanche of jazz poured into the room, flooded the whole quiet countryside. Almost immediately there was another and

larger roar from the hall outside. Oscar Du Val, his white hair disarranged, his black eyes rolling angrily, rushed in. "Turn it off! Turn it off!" he shouted. Amazed and frightened, Doris ran to obey. As the sound was cut off, Du Val looked at her blushing furiously. "I am sorry," he said, "I am very sorry. I did not think it was you. The servants have orders never to touch the radio." "I did not know," said Doris. "I'm sorry." Mrs. Du Val had darted into the room. "Roaring like a mad bull at our little girl," she scolded. "Oh, I am so sorry." "Making noise like one hundred elephants and frightening our little girl at such a time!" But Oscar Du Val now looked more frightened than Doris. Mrs. Du Val then looked to Doris. "You see what it is to live with an artist. You can thank your stars that I brought up my son to be a business man. Oscar cannot work with the radio going. He does not like to have the outside world come to him." "Yes, to be told I must wash my teeth every day. Me, I have never been to a dentist in my life." "He will not have anything come into the house. No radio! No newspapers! Such a man! We never play the radio except on Sunday afternoons when we love to listen to the Philharmonic Concerts." "Yes," said Oscar eagerly. He looked at Doris as if pleading with her to understand. "The Philharmonic concerts are very nice. I like them very much."



She Studied It Thoughtfully.

The evening passed quickly. Listening to the talk of the famous sculptor Doris nearly forgot about her own worry. She felt that if she had not already fallen in love with the son, she might find herself tempted to marry him anyway for the pleasure of having such a father-in-law. "Rockwell St. Gardens is a great friend of yours, isn't he?" asked Doris when the talk had come to a little pause. "Ah, yes," said Oscar. "A great friend. We named our Rocky for him. His work is magnificent—magnificent. You know it of course?" "Oh, yes," said Doris, a little surprised to find that she did. "I suppose," she said after a pause in which she considered how she happened to have this particular piece of knowledge, "that he is like you. I mean—everyone knows something of his work." "Yes, he has become very famous. It is hard to realize that, I remember him always as a wild crazy one in Paris. We were young then, n'est-ce pas? But now we are so no longer. And I—I have my practical little wife, my fine son who has his own good wife, and Rockwell St. Gardens lives very respectably too—up in northern New England near the Canadian border, where it is too cold for me." "Early in July we will visit him," said Mrs. Du Val. "We will go up to his daughter's wedding." "Yes," said Oscar, "that is so. Beatrice is to be married in July." Mrs. Du Val's voice often trembled on a note of ecstasy so fragile that overtones of despair and sadness could be heard beyond her joy. "Rocky will be back by then and we will all go together." Doris felt a tremor of happiness behind the mother's words. It caught a response in her. Could it be true that in six weeks she would be the normal, happy, remembering wife of Rocky? It must be so. She went to bed early. The sounds of bullfrogs and crickets lulled her quickly to sleep. Her last thought was that she would wake up in the morning knowing all about her past. But the next day everything was the same. She felt secure and full of happiness. She was in her right place, and Rocky's picture was on her dressing table. She thought of her new family. Mrs. Du Val—"Mother" was a dear, and she seemed really to like Doris. She reviewed her eventful yesterday with tranquility. All that fright about the man in the cab had been so useless, so silly. Anyway it was all before she knew that she had this quiet refuge, before she had even seen Rocky's picture. She took it up now and studied it thoughtfully for the twentieth time. Her husband! Where had she met him? How long had she known him? Not long, apparently. She had gathered this from her welcome. And yet Mrs. Du Val had met her before. Mrs. Du Val had recognized her at the Biltmore! Or had she? Doris shut her eyes again, and tried to imagine the scene. Mrs. Du Val's greeting had been something about how beautiful she was. Could it be possible that Mrs. Du Val as well as her husband had never seen Rocky's wife before? It was too confusing. Today her memory would return. It must! It had to! But it just didn't. The more she willed to know, the more the curtain of the past seemed to shut down on her, blinder than the unknown future on which she could at least make a few tentative plans of her own. As spring passed it seemed strange to be married to a photograph, married to someone who was the topic of conversation at every breakfast, luncheon and dinner, and yet whom she had never seen. The days were always the same. Doris could understand why Rocky didn't come home much if he were at all the type that liked gaiety. For at nine o'clock promptly every night the family went to bed. And at six o'clock next morning it was time to get up. From six-thirty until noon Mr. Du Val worked in the studio. After lunch he worked again. Meanwhile his wife occupied herself with the house, superintending the gardening, the dairies, the farm. Aside from her work in running the huge place, Mrs. Du Val spent much of her time in acting as guard to her husband against the outside world. Hardly a day passed that did not bring a group of tourists eager to see the sculptor at his work. His wife kept them away from him. If she hadn't it would have soon become impossible for him to work, for they would have swamped him, overwhelmed him. He lived in his work, and he was utterly dependent on his wife, who made it possible for him to work so steadily and ardently. "It is dull for you here, Doris?" he would say sometimes at lunch. "No, no. I love the quiet of the country. And besides there's really a lot to do." "Yes," said Mrs. Du Val. "We sew, we make curtains for Doris and Rocky's bedroom." Doris was really learning a great deal. Already the peas and asparagus were being canned in the big kitchen. She had helped start dandelion wine, seen the red currants come off the bushes, watched them bubble in enormous pots. Mrs. Du Val was making bar-le-duc "such as you will not get, my Doris, this side of the water." There was a batch of new setter puppies. Doris was weaning them. This occupied much of her attention. Then there were many vases in the big house to be filled with flowers. This had become Doris' task. There was, as Doris had said, a lot to do. And she enjoyed doing it. Every night she fell asleep dreaming about Rocky. She had moments it is true, of doubting that anyone could be so perfect as the son Mrs. Du Val talked about so constantly. But when she looked into his pictured eyes she believed them all. Somewhere in the blank past he had told her that he loved her. They had married each other. She almost believed she remembered it. Besides his mother's stories,

she had listened to his father's descriptions (tinged with a humorous irony) of Rocky's business career. And gradually she had formed a picture of this Rocky Du Val to whom she was married. He emerged now as a lover, a person more real than anyone she had ever met. She looked eagerly toward the day when he would write to her because she thought that certainly when she looked at the intimate words her husband had written her, his wife, she would remember and know for all time what she still groped and wondered over. Meanwhile she thought of him as being the tall careless type fond of out door life. "He likes outdoor life when it isn't too strenuous," Mrs. Du Val had chuckled. Mrs. Du Val said that like his father he had made friends everywhere, but he had inherited his keen business sense from his mother. He had had a recent promotion in his firm which would send him to Paris frequently. But no letter came. A week passed, and another week. June came, bringing roses and peonies, a festive setting for Rocky's return. Then Mrs. Du Val got a letter from him, but of Doris he said only, "Doris strikes me as being very husky, so there is no need to worry about her. Just see that she gets plenty of sunshine and goes to bed early every night." This sounded far from lover-like and Doris felt suddenly cold all over when Mrs. Du Val read it aloud to her. Mrs. Du Val seemed also to feel some lack in it, for she said consolingly, "Your letter will come tomorrow." But it didn't come, though Doris began wistfully to watch for the mailman's daily visits. The words "there is no need to worry about her" made Doris wonder again if her young husband did know of the condition in which she found herself mentally. Had the Du Vals, after all, suspected it? Was that why Mrs. Du Val was constantly fussing over her urging gentle exercise on her, making her take naps, begging her to take sunbaths, and forever babbling about, "such a time?" No. That was impossible. The Du Vals showed no signs of guessing that Doris could not remember anything. Yet Rocky's letter left her more than slightly disquieted. The old doubts came back. Supposing she were not Rocky's wife. Supposing Mrs. Du Val had mistaken her there in the Biltmore? What on earth would she do if Rocky came back and repudiated her? She spent hours now brooding on this situation. She ought to go to New York and make some effort to locate her rightful place. Supposing her memory never came back? For over a month had passed now, and she was beginning to lose that first expectancy that had buoyed up her spirits. "What is the matter, Doris? You look pale today. You need rest." "No, no, I'm all right." Rest

meant returning to her nightmare imaginings; if Rocky was not her husband then she must go back to the other. "Tell me what is troubling you dear?" She considered taking Mrs. Du Val into her confidence. If she found out that Doris had lost her memory there was no telling what she would do. As it was she was always talking about taking Doris to the doctor. She could not tell Mrs. Du Val now after these weeks of deception. But she really ought to go to New York and see if she couldn't find out something. Supposing she went to Tansie's—the store where she had bought most of her trousseau. The label with its Fifth Avenue address was on all her clothes. Perhaps some clerk there would recognize her, and tell her for sure if she was Mrs. Rockwell Du Val. That was something she must do before Rocky came home. And he was due home in a week. To be continued next week.

Economical, Quality Refrigeration

It's the fastest selling
FRIGIDAIRE ever built! Why?
Because it uses less current than
one ordinary lamp bulb



ECONOMY

Here is a refrigerator that offers an entirely new standard of economical refrigeration. A genuine Frigidaire that operates on less electric current than one ordinary lamp bulb.

CONVENIENCE

And here are new conveniences—automatic defrosting—automatic ice-tray releasing—one-fourth more food space—a wider door—spacious interior—extra room for tall containers and bottles—and a compartment for frozen storage.

COSTS ONLY \$96.
INSTALLATION AND FEDERAL TAX PAID

FREE A BOOK THAT PLANS YOUR MEALS FOR A YEAR

What shall we have for breakfast? For luncheon? For dinner? These puzzling questions are puzzling no longer. For here, between the covers of an unusual book, are menus for tempting, perfectly balanced meals for every day of the year. With this book your meals can have delightful variety... correct combinations for taste and health. It's FREE this week at our showroom—ask for a copy of "The Frigidaire Key to Meal Planning."

BEAUTY

This new Frigidaire introduces a distinctive style in cabinet design, with pleasing lines, artistic proportions, a finish of sparkling white Dulux and handsome chromium hardware.

QUALITY

With its stainless porcelain interior, its dependability and long life—every detail of this new Frigidaire reflects the quality that has made Frigidaire the choice of a million more buyers than any other electric refrigerator.

THE SUPER FRIGIDAIRE LINE INCLUDES SIX NEW DELUXE ALL-PORCELAIN MODELS—WITH MANY EXCLUSIVE FEATURES—THE FINEST FRIGIDAIRE EVER BUILT

The new **FRIGIDAIRE**
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Dramatic Demonstration at Our Showroom... Don't Miss It!

I. O. SCOTT

E. Leon Street

Gatesville, Texas

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow
Extension Service Editor
A. & M. College

A cotton campaigner wired the Extension Service the other day that prices of feed had advanced so sharply that farmers couldn't buy, and asked what steps to take. Director O. B. Martin laconically replied, "Grow some."

There is yet ample time to plant late feed stuffs if summer rains come, says County Agent C. L. Beason of Brazos county, pointing out the experience of John Eittle two years ago. He planted hegari in corn middles early in August, corn having been cut and shocked early. Late August rains gave him 50 tons of hegari from 50 acres.

In estimating 1933 cotton yields in campaign reduction offer contracts in Concho county, farmers' records of past years show that men who have terraced or contoured their land have made uniformly higher yields than those running rows up and down hills, says the county agent.

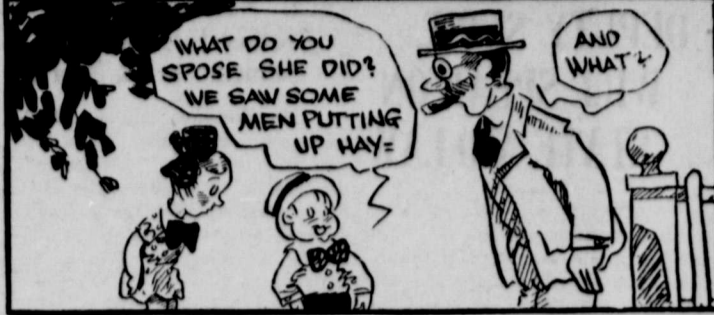
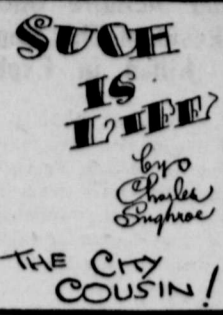
Marie Griffin did a real good piece of work beautifying her bedroom in her farm home in Brown County this year. She is a 4-H club girl who acted as demonstrator for her club, a sort of pace maker for the rest in this line of work. She started something for the family has improved the living room, kitchen and her brother's room, and 35 people have come to see the bedroom Marie made beautiful. Multiply this 641 times and add in 11,587 more who are cooperators and you have a picture of what girls' 4-H club bedroom improvement in Texas is.

Waco—Transforming a small yard and a large parking space into a large yard is the achievement of Mrs. R. Y. Deveny of Axtell community in McLennan county working as yard demonstrator of her home demonstration club under the guidance of Miss Mayme Lou Parr, McLennan county home agent. The driveway has been moved to one side of the yard and the parking place to the rear of the house, and screened with plantings which also hide the barn and other

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
\$1.50—\$2.50—\$5.00

We trade with you. Part cash, part trade—canned goods, fruits, vegetables, etc.

Located at City Barber Shop
MRS. LOREE BENSON
All Work guaranteed



service buildings. The old parking place has been sodded with grass and makes a pleasant lawn.

Nauda Pierce, like many other farm girls, had the urge to make money so she contracted with a large Fort Worth department store to supply them German chunk pickles at \$1 per gallon. Last report from her Tarrant county 4-H garden indicated a big cucumber crop.

Miami—Being determined to have a closet that reached all the way to the ceiling and not a "dust catcher" that stopped part way up, Mrs. Elmo Gill, wardrobe demonstrator of the South Plains home demonstration club in Roberts county waited until her husband could trade posts for second-hand lumber with which to build it and is well pleased that she did. After the closet was built Mrs. Gill papered it inside and out to match the room, equipped it with rods for hanging, shelves for folded garments and one for hats, and racks for shoes and hats. The convenient closet takes the place of a curtain that hung behind the door and the cash expenditure of building it was only fifteen cents Mrs. Gill says.

Dimmit—Eight Castro county garden demonstrators laid 1204 feet of concrete tile for sub-irrigation during the month of June and have 300 feet made ready to lay according to the report of Miss Izora Clark, home demonstration agent. In addition to these, 31 women are growing and keeping account of the use of a special vegetable and 114 have 600 feet of garden row space for each member of the family, that being considered adequate to provide vegetables needed by each person in a healthy diet. Six have made hot bed frames that can be used in the heat of the summer for small patches of fresh green vegetables by keeping them wet with the washing water. In winter they can be used to provide green salad material for the table. In the very early spring plants that will not bear the late frosts can be raised in the hot beds until danger of frost has past when they are transplanted into the regular garden.

Raymondville — Winning a pressure cooker was a prize for her exhibit and buying a tin can sealer made it possible for Mrs. Leroy Williams, the pantry dem-

onstrator of the Home Maker's Home Demonstration Club of Raymondville, to put up 676 containers of food valued at \$110.67 at a cost of \$23.27 in cash spent for supplies and containers. Sale of butter and eggs and onion products and rental for the use of the sealer brought in \$102.87 which has bought other needed supplies and paid the family gasoline bill.

For storage of the pantry products Mr. Williams partitioned off one end of a building that was used for storing cottonseed. He built 125 feet of shelving on two of the walls and a long table to go on the other, and then whitewashed the whole interior. Cash cost of these improvements was thirty cents.

Belton—Ninety people have worked in the community canning kitchen which is being operated in Belton under the supervision of the Bell County home demonstration agent, putting up a total of 3,544 containers of black eyed peas, beans, tomatoes, corn, snap beans, English peas and shelled pinto beans. Out of this entire amount there has been spoilage of only three cans of peas, one can of corn and 12 output for one day was 490 cans. The food put up from the community garden amounted to 3,151 containers, while that from private gardens canned on the share basis for the use of the equipment and for containers furnished amounted to 393.

Liberty—While Mrs. Robert Tillman of the Hardin-Liberty Home Demonstration Club was away on her vacation her husband gave the outside of their home a coat of paint so when she returned the inside challenged her to make it match the outside and this she did by cleaning the walls, washing the woodwork with a mild solution of soap, and the floors with gasoline. After this was done she applied a coat of paint to the woodwork and waxed and polished the floors, all except those of the bathroom and kitchen, these she gave two coats of clear varnish before waxing. Then the floors were polished with clean soft rags and the interior of the Tillman home was as fresh as the outside for cost of a half gallon of paint for the woodwork and \$1.40 spent on other material, plus of course, some hard work and good planning.

The College Problem

College is no "snap." It is a real task. It has its definite problems which challenge the best in every youth. Can you solve them? Here they are:

Problem One-- GOING. Can I go? Yes, if you have the money. Many thousand young men and women do not have the money nor can they find a job, thus they will be denied the advantage of higher education.

SOLUTION: Here is an EASY and effective solution. GET A BUSINESS EDUCATION. Many who are attending our school at this moment are doing so as a means to a six-year professional education. Several of our graduates are now in college successfully earning their board, room, tuition, and in some instances, maintaining a cash reserve. Not a few of the most successful professional men and women of the Southwest have used our commercial training courses as a means to securing their education. A business education will double the average person's chances to go to college—it will make going EASY.

Problem Two--STAYING. Can I stay? Maybe you can, but the chances are against you. Only ten per cent of those who enter ever graduate. Ninety per cent fall by the wayside—pathetic, expensive! Though you can GO, ask yourself a hundred times, Can I STAY? College values are assured only to the STICKERS.

SOLUTION: Train yourself to be ACCURATE. Some students stumble, blotch, blur, and blunder themselves out of college. They are literally knocked out with a red pencil. Many others cut their grades to the minimum passing grade. The Business School furnishes a preparatory disciplinary training in accuracy, which is not only necessary in life's battles, but which makes the details and technicalities of future college work delightful and EASY.

Many students quit college because they cannot KEEP UP. They never leave college. College leaves them. They lack the double quick step. They are short in speed. Business Schools specialize in SPEED TRAINING. They prepare one for the college race, as well as for the split-second age. They emphasize speed with the pen, typewriter, figures, speedy decision and execution. They put wings on ones words by the latest shorthand methods, so that every phase of the class room lecture may be preserved. Several of the most illustrious men have been experts in the use of shorthand and have recommended it to all prospective college students.

Thousands of students do not stay in college because they lack DEFINITE PURPOSE. Upon entering they have no idea of what they can do best, or even want to do. Thus, school becomes monotonous, boring, hard and they quit. They need general orientation, specific direction, a breathing spell, contacts with the great pulsating business world and men of affairs. They must find themselves and have a purpose, or they will be numbered with the ninety per cent who DROP OUT.

Problem Three-- GETTING. Can I get the most? Hundreds of thousands of young people will enter college this year. Of those who pursue their courses for a while, some will receive no benefit whatever, many will be moderately helped, but only a few will receive the maximum blessing. The predominant and final question, therefore, of every college student should be: How can I get the best out of my course?

SOLUTION: Train yourself in business first. Until recently slight emphasis has been placed upon business training as a means to a more adequate preparation for effective college college work. Students have been advised to go to college and then take a business course. This is but another illustration of "PLACING THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE." College records

show that, other things being equal, the business trained college student makes better grades. Such students are not only able to KEEP UP but to KEEP AHEAD, and this is a part of the glory of college life.

College is impossible for some, hard for many, easy for a few. Our especially arranged Business Training Course will make it EASY for you. With it you can go to college, stay in college, and get the most out of your work while there. A few months of intensive training with us will solve your four year college problem. Write for our catalog. It tells you how.

TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
AND SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
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Name
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COURTHOUSE NEWS

Warranty Deeds

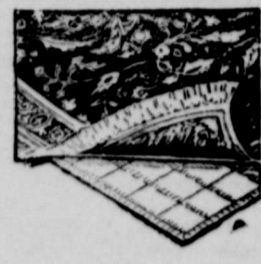
H. H. Burkes to Stokes Bros & Company, 27 acres; John Ussery survey, 56 acres; F. J. Wimberley survey, 52 acres; Jane Campbell survey.

Joe M. Embry and wife to Mrs. W. A. Sanborn, 276 acres; Jesse Russell, S. Banks and Chas. L. Lajole survey, 37 acres; C. Lajoie survey.

C. F. Caruth and wife to Mrs. Eula C. Powell, 192 1/2 acres; Ira Jones survey and James I. Bowman survey, 100 acres; J. W. Smith survey.

SINCLAIR

IRVIN SCOTT, Agent



TODAY--- BIGELOW RUGS
for careful buyers

Careful buying is fine. We're for it. That's why we have such a wide selection of styles and sizes in new Bigelows. Check them against other rugs at the same price for (1) Clear, brilliant colors (2) Clear-cut designs (3) More delicate color shadings (4) More wool in the wearing surface (5) Smoother surface (6) Luxurious comfort under foot. **\$21.50**

We promise you good dividends on this carefulness. (Full range of styles, sizes)

Morton Scott

HOUSE FURNISHER

Mr. President, We're Ready!



WE ARE glad of the opportunity to respond to the President's call—to enlist under the N. R. A. emblem—and we pledge our sincere and enthusiastic support to both the letter and the spirit of this program.

As a member of the Retail Grocers Association, we are pleased to conform to the provisions of that organization.

OUR HOURS (effective now) ARE:
7:30 to 6:00, Weekdays
7:30 to 8:00, Saturdays

The cooperation of our patrons will be appreciated.

JIM McCLELLAN'S GROCERY & MARKET

Delivery Hours: 9 and 11 a. m.; 4 and 5 p. m.



WE DO OUR PART

COOPERATION

Until otherwise instructed we are complying with the new time provisions set forth by the N. R. A.

Our Warehouse closes at 5 p. m.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

CECIL GARDNER, Agent

PERSONAL

Miss Ethel Dawson of Konowa, Oklahoma is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. L. McDowell.

Mrs. Pearl White is spending the day today with Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Bridges at Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Franks of Hamilton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rivers.

Mrs. Nick Miller and daughter, Bobbie Lee, Mrs. Roger Miller, and Miss Lucy Brown were Waco visitors Wednesday.

Miss Lena Edwards of Dallas is a guest in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Franks of Hamilton were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rivers a few days this week. Their daughter, Josephine, who has been a guest in the Rivers home accompanied her parents home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shelton have returned from an extended visit to Kentucky and Tennessee with their parents, Miss Mary Lou Shelton accompanied them to her home at Madisonville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown Jr. are the proud parents of a baby boy. He was born Thursday morning and weighed 7 1/2 pounds. At the time of this writing a name for the youngster had not been decided upon.

Miss Levina Thompson of Waco is a guest in the E. D. Shelton home for a few days.

Chester Fulton of San Angelo is visiting relatives and friends here.

Ray Franks Jr. of Dublin is a guest this week in the home of his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Franks.

Furnished apartment for rent; private bath and private entrance. Good location, 1402 Bridge street, very reasonable. See Mrs. W. L. Rivers.

Miss Juanita Payne and Miss Lillie Mae Whooten of Waco are visiting here. Miss Payne is a niece of Mrs. R. E. Meeks.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Ward and family are visiting in Hillsboro with Rev. Ward's mother, Mrs. Calla Ward.

Miss Claudine Goodall with her aunt and cousins Mrs. C. L. Goodall and Miss Sue Goodall of Waco, Miss Josephine Goodall of Valley Mills, and Mr. Wiley T. Gooch Jr. of Waco returned from an automobile trip to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago Enroute they spent a day in St. Louis. Miss Claudine Goodall arrived at her home here Wednesday evening.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL SUMMER GRADUATES

The Elementary Graduates are Virginia Burleson, Pearl Barnett, Oley Beard Jr., James Humphries and Kenneth Anderson. Miss Mamy Sue Halbrook is sponsor of the class.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Chess Sadler was Hostess Thursday Afternoon.

A bridge party was given Thursday afternoon for members and friends of the Contract Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. Chess Sadler on South Lutterloh.

Garden flowers formed colorful decorations for the reception rooms where the guests were entertained. Refreshments of iced punch and sandwiches were served to twelve guests. High score favors went to Mrs. L. M. Stinnett and Mrs. Jim McClellan.

Members and guests for the affair were: Mrs. Nick Miller of Cisco, Mrs. Henry Sadler of Leavenworth, Kansas, Mrs. Frank Brock of Corsicana, Mrs. J. A. Hallman, Mrs. Dan McClellan, Mrs. Jim McClellan, Mrs. Irvin McCreary, Mrs. J. D. Brown Jr., Mrs. Laura Rayford, Mrs. Cecil Gardner, Mrs. Lewis Holmes, and Mrs. L. M. Stinnett.

1920 Club Entertained By Mrs. Lowrey.

Wednesday afternoon members of the 1920 Club met at the home of Mrs. M. W. Lowrey. The reception rooms were decorated with pink and blue garden flowers.

Seated at the special guests' tables were Mesdames: I. O. Scott D. L. Glass, Robt Brown, John Milntr, Frank Kelso, B. K. Cooper, B. B. Garrett, Geo Painter, Harry Flentze, D. R. Boone, Levi Anderson, R. Thomas, E. T. Mayes, H. C. Stinnett J. H. Hamilton, Elbert Stone, Ed McMordie, E. G. Beerwinkle, Will Powell, Edgar Franks and Richard Dickie and Miss Mary Boyd.

Following the games an ice course was served to members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout and Younger Set Picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout were hosts to a group of the younger set at an all day outing, picnic and a watermelon supper, and swim party last Friday.

Those present and accounted for were Messrs Peyton Morgan, Johnnie Bradford, J. R. Saunders Garland Anderson, Misses Irene Crow, Ruth Raby Franks, Joyce Baker, Mildred Patillo, Bobbie Jean Stout and of course the chaperon and her impediment.

DEPUTY SUP'T. WILL SPEAK ON STATE AID LAW

According to R. W. Stephens, county superintendent, the State Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction will explain the new Rural Aid Laws at Gatesville Monday evening August 7, at 7:30 o'clock in the District Court Room.

Every person interested in the Public Schools of our county is requested to attend this meeting. The new State Aid law reaches out to include every child in the county regardless of the type of school he is in, so it is urged that attend this meeting. All patrons all trustees, teachers and patrons who are planning to send their children to high school who have finished the grades in their district are urged to attend this meeting as they may get first hand how their child may get transportation aid and their high school tuition paid. Also all schools that have never received State Aid should attend for they are eligible for some type of aid under the new State Aid Law.

CHURCHES

First Christian Church

Sunday morning August 6th Michael O'Heeron will preach at the First Christian Church. Special music will be furnished.

The public generally is extended a cordial welcome to worship with us.

Methodist Church

Sunday School promptly at 9:45 Sunday morning. Preaching Sunday by pastor. 11 a. m. "Finding Encouragement". 8 p. m. "The Handicap of Sin." Special music by the choir.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir practice Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

All leagues and the World Club meet Sunday evening at 7:15. The public cordially invited to worship with us.

W. W. Ward, Pastor.

Baptist Church

The pastor will preach both hours Sunday, Sunday 11 a. m. and Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

All seven unions of the Baptist Training Service meet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

There will be no meetings at the church during the week days of this next week due to the Association. All members urged to be in attendance upon all the sessions of the Association at Mound this next week Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 8 and 9.

The pastor is, this week, closing his Summer Evangelistic Campaign and from now on will be in all the services of the church. Plans are under way for the Opening Fall Program.

You, your family and visitors all have a cordial welcome to all of the services of our church. Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor.

BAPTIST ASS'N.—

(Concluded from page one)

- 1:30 p. m.—Devotional.
 - 1:45—Buckner's Orphan Home
 - 2:15—Missions, Associational, State, Home, Foreign.
 - 3:15—Baptist Schools.
 - 3:45—Report cooperative program.
 - 4:30—Adjourn.
- Night**
- 7:45—Report on Gospel Music.
 - 8:05—Laymen's Work.
 - 8:20—Baptist literature.
 - 8:20—Sermon.

Second Day

- 10:00 a. m.—Devotional.
- 10:15—Civic Righteousness.
- 10:45—Old Ministers' Relief.
- 11:45 — Women's Missionary report.
- 11:40—Sermon.
- 12:15—Adjourn for dinner.
- 1:30 p. m.—Devotional.
- 1:45—Obituaries.
- 2:00 — Report of Executive committee.
- 2:20—Digest of letters.
- 2:30—Treasurer's report by D. I. Glass.
- 2:40—Report of committee to name executive board.
- 2:45 — Resolutions; Miscellaneous; Report of time, place and preacher 1934.
- 3:15—Adjournment.

Local Mail Carrier's Brother First to Get Emblems in Ft. Worth

J. L. Halcomb, Seminary Hill Postmaster, Fort Worth, was the first to deliver a "blue eagle" insignia in that city. The Hill postmaster received his supplies 24 hours ahead of the post office in the metropolitan section of that city and carried the first emblem to a suburban grocer.

Halcomb is formerly a resident of Coryell County and a brother of C. A. (Happy) Halcomb, local city mail carrier.

Postmaster Halcomb handed a Seminary Hill groceryman the identification posters and displays shortly after 8:00 a. m. Thursday, July 27. The Fort Worth Press carried a picture of Mr. Halcomb and the party to "bird" on the front page of the whom he delivered the "blue Home Edition, July 28.

Tours Southern and Eastern States With Party from Marshall

The following excerpt was taken from the Waco Times-Herald, concerning a former local young woman, and niece of Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Gilder of this city. She is the daughter of L. B. Chambers, a former resident of Gatesville.

Miss Catherine Chambers, daughter of L. B. Chambers of 308 North Twelfth Street, is making an automobile tour of the southern and eastern states accompanied by Mrs. Scales, Shirley and Jean Scales of Marshall. They will visit points of interest in the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina. They will spend several days in Boston, Washington and New York City. The return trip will be made through the interior by way of Chicago, where they will visit the Century of Progress exposition.

Miss Chambers visited in Chicago in June, immediately after the close of the school sessions at Marshall, where she is head of the history department in the high school. She will return to Waco to visit her father before going to Marshall to resume her work.

Claud McGuire Once Resident This Conty Killed in Explosion

T. C. (Claud) McGuire, 63, oil well shooter of West Columbia, died at 6:10 a.m. Friday in St. Josephs Infirmary from injuries suffered in West Columbia when a four foot length of pipe filled with dynamite exploded.

Two other men—Earl Bergen and H. C. Stamford—were injured. Both were employed by McGuire. Bergen and Stamford were recovering Friday.

The explosion occurred when the herree men were using the pipe for a roller in moving a heavy piece of oil well machinery. The pipe shattered into hundreds of pieces, wrecking the machine and throwing the three men to the ground.

Mr. McGuire is survived by his wife, Mrs. Olivia McGuire of West Columbia; one son, C. T. McGuire of Colorado; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Brown of West Columbia and Mrs. B. J. Le Compte of Baytown; one grandson; two sisters, Mrs. D. G. Sauls of San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. T. C. Potts of Gatesville.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today in West Columbia, and burial will be in the cemetery there under the direction of the Fogle-West Columbia.—Houston Chronicle.

Mr. McGuire was reared on the McGuire farm five miles east of Gatesville, where he lived until removal from Gatesville thirty years ago, youngest brother of Mrs. T. C. Potts. Mr. McGuire's wife was also reared in Gatesville, a niece of the late Mrs. Earl Stone. Both Mr. and Mrs. McGuire visited here last September.

NEW RELIEF BOARD—


(Concluded from page one)

however, the amount which each man will be permitted to earn will not be increased but he will not be required to work so long to earn his money.

When the new committee has been confirmed they will likely have a further statement to make to the public.

Respectfully Submitted, Rob't W. Brown, County Judge.

The Moo Cow says




"Mr. Farmer, why not sell my Cream to the GATESVILLE POULTRY and EGG CO."

We want to buy your Poultry, Eggs, and Cream.

We give you honest grades in weights.

WE PAY THE MARKET PRICE



GATESVILLE POULTRY and EGG CO.

C. D. BLACKBURN, Mgr.

"Your Satisfaction—Our Success"

SINCLAIR REGULAR
—a "fast-steppin'" Gasoline

SPECIAL PRICES ON AUTO PAINTING TWO WEEKS ONLY

Prices as low as \$9.00. Paint is brushed on and guaranteed to stay on. See A. E. PHILLPOTT At Boyer Hotel Garage. Come in and see a sample job.



WE DO OUR PART

The undersigned banking institutions of Gatesville have expressed their willingness to cooperate with President Roosevelt's recovery program 100 per cent, and have pledged their undivided support to its enactment.

In keeping with the plan, the banks of Gatesville will be open for business at 9:00 a. m., and will close at 4:00 p. m.


◆◆◆◆◆

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO., GATESVILLE NATIONAL BANK.

Yes, Mr. President, We Are With You

On your war against the depression program

100 per cent



WE DO OUR PART

JUST TELL US WHAT TO DO AND WE WILL DO IT. THIS WAR MUST BE WON. WITH THE COMBINED CO-OPERATION OF THE WHOLE PEOPLE WE WILL WIN.

DEPEND ON ALVIS-GARNER CO. AND THEIR EMPLOYEES.

Alvis-Garner Co.

"THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

TO MEET THE NEW EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM OUR STORE WILL OPEN THROUGH THE WEEK AT 8:30 O'CLOCK AND CLOSE AT 5:00 O'CLOCK—EXCEPT SATURDAYS. SATURDAY — OPEN 8:30; CLOSE AT 7:00 O'CLOCK