

Rural News Letters

OGLESBY ITEMS

Mrs. Floyd Campbell of Hamilton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Searcy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shope have as their visitor, Miss Onida Johnson of Corsicana.

Tobe Hoover of Killeen is spending his vacation with his uncle, Festus Shope.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Locke of San Antonio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Draper.

Arthur Searcy left Monday for Hamilton where he has accepted a position as beekeeper.

Jeff Hardy spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Lon Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Searcy had as week end guest, Miss Onetta Martin.

Ben Reiney of Ames visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. F. Pritty.

Rev. and Mrs. R. V. Mayfield have returned from Mound after spending a week there in a revival meeting.

Miss Louise Jenkins of Waco is visiting her grand mother Mrs. A. G. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Whitlock are spending this week end in Koppel.

Ross Kinslow has gone to Dallas to visit his sister, Miss Nellie, who is attending school at S. M. U.

Mrs. Ode Lamb and children of Dallas are here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Homer Adams.

HAY VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Byrom and daughter, Winifred, of Gatesville and Rev. W. T. Vaden of Palestine were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis.

Mrs. G. W. Mason of Austin has been visiting for the past week with her father and sister, Mr. Jake Yows and Miss Effie Yows.

Miss Ozell Balze spent Monday night with Miss Hazel Kelso.

Mrs. G. D. King visited in the R. H. Wicker home at Mound Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Yows and son were recent visitors in the B. J. Glaze home.

Mrs. A. R. Belk spent the day Monday with Mrs. Will Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelso spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kelso.

AMES NEWS

Plowing up cotton is the order of the day now.

Mrs. Ella Wilson of Arizona has been visiting her brother, J. N. Holland this past week.

Grady Wilhelm has returned from the Baptist Hospital at Waco and is doing fine.

Mrs. Mary Wilson of Mineral Wells is visiting in the Henry Wilhelm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mayhew visited his father Sunday.

Last Thursday, relatives surprised Shafe Weaver and Mrs. Kit Carson with a birthday dinner. All had a great time; sixty-five being present.

OSAGE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper and children of Gatesville spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. Short Hartwick spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hill Martin.

Mrs. Lizzie Allison and daughter of White Hall spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Huff.

Miss June Patterson returned to her home in Gatesville Thursday evening.

Messrs Ted Martin and Gene Huckaby of Ireland spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Martin.

Mrs. Will Whitlock of Koppel visited her daughter, Mrs. Conrad Tubbs, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sheffield are visiting in Houston.

Mrs. Carroll Jayroe and Miss Bobbye Jayroe spent Friday with Mrs. J. T. Craddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jayroe of Dallas spent a few days last week with Mrs. Jayroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jayroe.

Miss Ruby Pollard of Oglesby spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Painter.

Miss Mary Christian of Fort Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Christian.

Mrs. Cott Brown died Sunday night after an illness of about five weeks. Interment was held in the Osage Cemetery Monday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Troupe Reid entertained the young folks Saturday morning with a sunrise breakfast. The party met at the church at 6 o'clock and from there went to the creek where breakfast was cooked. Afterwards games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bellamy of Turnersville spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. R. J. Nettles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham of Gatesville spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Preacher Ed-

TURNERSVILLE

(Intended for last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooksey of Childress were week end visitors in the home of Mrs. L. E. Jackson, and also her brother John Buekanon.

Visitors in the W. A. Cooksey home Sunday were Mrs. Bob Lee Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cooksey and wife of R. E. Loyd of Dallas, and Miss Margaret Cooksey of Denton.

Miss Ruth Davis who is attending school at Denton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis Sunday.

Desmond Harold Graham is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dollins and daughters Waldine and Maxine were visitors with Mr. Burkett and Miss Maye Thursday.

Miss Ruth Abel of Desdemona is visiting relatives and friends here.

Dan Thorp and daughter Miss Minnie returned Friday after spending several days with his sister, Mrs. Fannie Guin of Onerville.

Emmett Hollingsworth and family returned Friday after a several day visit with Mrs. Hollingsworth's father at Hedley and her sister at Amarillo. They were accompanied home by Miss Cleo Hollingsworth who will visit here for several days.

John Buchanan left Sunday for a week visit with relatives at Decatur.

Mrs. Virgil Jones was carried to the Baptist Sanitarium at Waco Saturday, where she underwent a minor operation. Her condition had improved sufficiently for her to return home Tuesday.

Miss Mary Cude who is holding a position with the telephone exchange at Stephenville spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cude, she was accompanied home by Miss Joy Wilson.

Mrs. Vernie Basham of Tyler is visiting relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Knowles of Mosheim visited her father, T. H. Burkett Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Burkett's condition is much improved.

Rev. J. B. Weathers returned Sunday from Fairy where he had been conducting a revival for the past week.

Mr. Otha Gardner and wife and son Charles Austin were visitors

WARDS. They all left Sunday morning to visit Mesdames, Graham and Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Etchison at Lamesa.

Mrs. Bill Petree and children have gone to Dallas to visit her sister Mrs. Ira Sadler.

Messrs Frank and Robert McKinney of Waco spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. R. J. Nettles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and daughter, Billie Doris, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Craddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Jayroe, Mr. and Mrs. Preacher Etchison and daughter, Betty Joe, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bettie Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis and son Billy of Gatesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Etchison.

The Baptist meeting closed Sunday night Aug. 6. There were several additions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and family of Coryell City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chappell.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Edwards spent Saturday night and Sunday in Crawford.

(Intended for last week.)

Mrs. Jess Wallace spent last week in Crawford with her daughter Miss Willie Bland.

Robert Tubbs spent a few days in Oklahoma last week and came back by Lubbock to bring his daughter, Mrs. T. T. Garrard home with him for a visit.

Jess Wallace and sons Lisha and Jessie, Miss Corrie Bland and Mr. and Mrs. Hill Martin spent Thursday in Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Jaroe and children have gone to Abilene to visit Mrs. Jaroe's brother, Dock Cagle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craddock and Mrs. Carroll Jaroe were Gatesville visitors Saturday.

The Baptist meeting began Sunday night July 30 with Rev. Troupe Reid doing the preaching.

Miss Junie Johnson of Coryell City is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Lee Chappell.

Mrs. W. D. Craddock spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Emmett Westerfield.

ANNOUNCING!

Opening of Miss Raye Virginia Rayford's

SCHOOL OF DANCING

September 15

Private and class instructions in Ballet and all forms of classical dancing. Terms given upon request.



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OILS, GREASES, GASOLINES, KEROSENE

IRVIN SCOTT, Agent

Chicago Author Weds Titled Girl



Henry Channon of Chicago, a well-known author, and Lady Honor Guinness, daughter of Lord and Lady Iveagh, leaving St. Margaret's church, Westminster, London, after their wedding. George, former king of Greece, was one of the ushers.

in the home of his father Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Garren were Waco visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maxwell are visiting relatives at Purlina and also out on a fishing trip while they are there.

Visitors in the T. H. Burkett home Sunday were Dr. M. A. Griffith and wife and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkland of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Burkett's nieces and nephews.

Don Jones and family of Edinburg were week end guests in the home of his brother Sam Jones.

Miss Imogene Smith of Jonesboro is visiting her sister Mrs. Wyley Hardie.

Misses Frances and Genette Cook of Jonesboro are visiting Mrs. U. D. Maxwell.

A WONDERFUL VIEW AHEAD

One of the big business men made this remark a few days ago. "I wish my eighteen year old boy had the vision that I have of the wonderful era of business into which we are moving."

Of course, an eighteen-year-old boy cannot be expected to have the judgement of a fifty-year-old man; but here are some facts so fundamental in the present situation that one does not need to be fifty years old to understand them.

For three years, business has been stagnant—the flow of trade through the usual channels of exchange and interchange has been sluggish and, as a result, we have come to the place at which not only the nation, but the world, is making a united effort to swing back to normalcy.

Customers have deprived themselves of many things that they wanted and needed because they were afraid to buy. Today there is confidence in the future. Money is beginning once more to flow more freely and will continue until it gets back to the normal rates.

When business moves at high speed, it moves effectively and it demands efficiency in all its departments. Efficiency is always the result of trained ability. If efficient service is the result of technical education—and it is—how easy it should be for any eighteen year old boy to select the type of education that will be of greatest value to him.

We will be glad to advise and counsel with any young man or young woman as to the course best suited for them.

Just fill in the coupon below and our interesting catalog will be mailed to you promptly.

TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

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Address

Course

Three years ago the county agent of Tyler county induced three farmers to grow sudan grass. Now more than 400 farmers are growing this crop for grazing and hay.

In 1932 more than \$20,000 worth of materials were turned into \$40,000 worth of products by blind workers supervised by the Ohio Commission for the Blind.

Power in the Restaurant

One of the most interesting of the electrical exhibits at the Chicago World's Fair is that showing power at work in the modern restaurant.

The restaurant which is shown in a one-quarter size model, has a fifty-seat capacity, the chairs being arranged about a U-shaped counter, precisely as in the average sandwich shop of today.

But it is very different from that shop in its equipment. In the center are food storage cabinets—refrigerating units with glass fronts through which food, temptingly arranged, may be seen, and electric warming ovens. Above this equipment is a concealed lighting system that represents months of patient work by electrical experts and artists. It casts an even white light upon the counter so that each guest has abundant shadowless illumination without the slightest glare. From the same source light colors on the entire ceiling of the rises to play in restful, changing room.

At the rear of the restaurant is a model electric grill where food is prepared in full view of the diners. Due to scientific design and electric air-conditioning guests are cool and comfortable and unbothered by cooking odors.

The restaurant is emblematic of two of the principal features electricity offers the merchant-in-

creased efficiency and more attractive display from the customer's standpoint. The prosperous shop and restaurant and store of the future will be the one where most is done to present goods in a tempting manner. The electricity at work exhibit at the World's Fair gives us an insight into the commercial establishments of tomorrow.—Industrial News Review.

Raymond Moley, New Crime Fighter Boss Meets With Officials

Washington, Aug. 7.—Signaling the start of a new phase of the government's anti-crime campaign, high federal officials started today a series of conferences at the call of Raymond Moley to unify federal and state activities.

Meanwhile, department of justice agents who recently have aided in solving four kidnaping cases were assigned to hunt down the abductors of Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma oil man.

Moley, an assistant secretary of state appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the crime situation, started his new duties by conferring at the justice department in charge of anti-racket department with Attorney General Cummings, William Sotley, first assistant attorney general, and Joseph B. Keenan, special eering efforts.



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I thought that we were through, but I declare you look like NEW"

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We wholeheartedly pledge our support to the N. R. A., believing that this act, properly carried out, will bring employment to all at better wages, and that it will be an important step in restoring prosperity.

We believe that in order to carry out the wishes of the President we should help ourselves by helping others. We have remodeled and redecored our store. We have restocked our merchandise, and we invite Mr. Buying Public to visit our "new" store. Our prices are in line with the purpose of the recovery movement. Our grocery line is of the highest quality.

M. W. Murray

East Side of the Square

—Typewriter paper and second sheets for sale at the News office.

Coryell County News

Published Every Friday at Gateville, 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.

TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED

From the way some people take advantage of their right to do so, it ought to be against the law for them to take for granted so much in so many cases. People, generally, have more or less drifted into the habit of taking for granted too many things and at too often times. We are all guilty of hearing a tale of some kind and taking for granted that it's true without making our own personal investigation. Rather than take the time to do so, we take what we are told for granted and then go on to the next person we see with the story, slightly enlarged perhaps, he does likewise and so on. In substance it is nothing but that contagious disease known as "gossiping".

It is true that talk, and chiefly idle talk, has caused innumerable catastrophes. Financial institutions have closed their doors, men have been killed and friends have been lost, all because too much was probably taken for granted. When rumors spread that do not have a sound basis, we may prepare ourselves for a sort of outcome of an unpleasant nature.

The time is coming when we are going to be compelled to do our own thinking for the sake of ourselves and for the sake of our friends and our neighbors.

We are not far from "law" when we begin to realize the importance of using our own judgement and quit taking things too much for granted. Regardless of the extent of our faith in mankind, which after all includes our closest friends, we cannot afford to continue relying upon the judgement and opinion of others unless we are indifferent as to the jeopardy of our families, our friends and our country.

DISCARD DEPRESSION HABITS

The Blue Eagle of Recovery has already spread its wings both nationally and locally. The spirit of prospective rehabilitation is already greatly pronounced in the minds of producers, employers, and employees. In fact, the general trend is both optimistic and less dubious.

How may we expect the new feeling of optimism to her independence that her people will be slow to acquire the old habit of spending which they had during the pre-depression days? Or will we be so attracted by the charm of returned prosperity that we will not realize the actual value of the American dollar? Or is it possible for us to find a middle ground for our new status? What will be the actual outcome?

According to a recent story, a certain Georgia woman made for herself, what she called a new-deal wardrobe for which a prize was awarded her. Both hat and dress were made of feed sacks and cost five cents for thread. The contest was conducted by Georgia home demonstration clubs. No doubt such an accomplishment was very commendable in this southern daughter, but we are wondering whether or not this is really the proper attitude for us to assume when we are reaching more wages and more spending for a return to economic stability. In the event that we should all insist upon clinging to the 1929-'33 essence of personal independence, is it probable that we can attain the stride for which the present recovery program stands. This is very doubtful.

For the most of us, our interpretation of the purpose of national recovery is rather a dependent procedure, whereby each participant helps his neighbor in helping himself. It is intended that we shall spend for what we need, and in order that it may be possible for us to do so prices of farm products are increased, wages for employees are raised and more people put to work. In other words, the buying power of the American people is being restored. And with the restoration of buying power it is intended that we should all take advantage of this new power and use it to our own advantage and consequently to the advantage of others. If we insist upon relying on our "depression habits" there is no doubt but that the whole plan will be a marked failure.

WATCH OUT FOR MR. HULL

Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, has returned to the United States to assume the duties prescribed for the office, after attending the London economic conference. It is his belief that as soon as the European nations are freed from their domestic difficulties, we may expect to see some good results come from a world-wide economic parley. Hull further stated that, already, the nations of the world are beginning to feel the necessity of the elimination of tariff barriers, and it was the unanimous belief at the conference that commodity prices should be raised through the necessary steps.

Cordell Hull has already shown great aptitude in his new position, but we are frank in our belief that his work has hardly begun. We may look for this gentleman to make a real name for himself as a world-wide diplomat before many moons.

Life's Dimensions

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Length, breadth and height are not only the three dimensions of an object, they are also the dimensions which govern the development of human life.

The length of life is the period of years in which we do our work and achieve our success in a chosen field and perhaps accumulate a small competence which we leave as an inheritance to our children.

In this dimension of life are found the economic struggles, financial failures, long hours of labor as well as the rewards for work successfully done. The length of life varies. To some is given many years beyond three score and ten, others are cut off long before they reach that age.

The dimension of breadth has a great influence in the development of life. The breadth of life is the measure of its culture, education and recreation. A life with only length and no breadth soon loses its vitality.

The tendency of reducing the number of working hours will give us more leisure; thus calling for serious consideration not only of the dimension of breadth but also of height, in which dimension will be found a man's aspirations, purposes and ideals.

As a cathedral rises above the street level so character rises above the level of material and commercial values. Will our leisure affect for better or worse the character of the vast army of American workers?

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Sheppard, Dry Leader Opens State Campaign Against Liquor Repeal

Hughes Springs, Tex., Aug. 1. —Senator Morris Sheppard began his Texas campaign against repeal of the Eighteenth amendment in an address before the Cass County gathering here Tuesday.

With the aid of a sound truck to amplify his voice, the Senator denounced "wet propaganda" which called prohibition a failure and declared that speakeasies, bootleggers, and rackets were the only remnants of what had been the greatest curse civilization had ever known.

"If Texas will vote dry it will arrest this movement," the Senator declared. "We've got to ride them thirteen times for victory." Senator Sheppard charged that brewers were not putting "kick in beer now," but that they were "palming off near beer until they feel secure."

The Senator appeared fatigued by his hasty trip from Washington to start his twenty-five-day speaking tour of Texas.

Texas Farmer First To Get Payment for Cotton Destruction

Washington, July 28.—The distribution of more than \$100,000,000 to southern cotton farmers who heeded the government's call for acreage reduction began today with presentation by the President at the White House of a check for \$517 to William E. Morris, cotton planter of Nueces County, Texas.

First Texas farmer to sign an acreage reduction contract, he just had arrived in Washington, accompanied by Representative Kleberg of his state. Morris has plowed under 47 acres of cotton.

In addition to the check, he received an option on 23½ bales of government cotton at 6 cents a pound. He may sell this at any time he wishes. Cotton now is around 11 cents.

Thompson Can Co., Dallas, has increased its employees 50 per cent since Jan. 1, incident to the Texas-Oklahoma demand for No. 2 and No. 3 cans.



Where They Are

By M. B. S.

Bob Newland is general manager of the Ford plant at Los Angeles, California.

Y. S. Jenkins is retired, and lives at Pasadena, California. Ed Richardson is at Colorado, Texas and is in the employ of a cotton gin company.

Mrs. F. B. Saunders is in Dallas. She is employed as pianist at the Cliff Temple Baptist Church.

S. Pratt Sadler is at Dallas, and is, of course, practicing law. His address is 1101 Republic Bank Building.

Willie Mae Henson, (Mrs. Chas. Frantz), is in Trenton, New Jersey. Her address is 1321 Hamilton Avenue.

Atilda Walker is Mrs. Lee Johnson and lives at Denton, Mr. Johnson is a teacher at C. I. A.

Ernest Washburn is farming near Happy. He may be addressed at that place.

Odessa Walker married Homer L. Chambers. He owns a grocery store at Rule.

JOE HENRY BLACKSTOCK

Joe Henry Blackstock, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackstock of Moran, and grandson of Mr. W. T. Blackstock of Pearl, died at the home of his parents Friday morning, August 5, after a lingering illness of some time.

The body of this young boy was laid to rest in the cemetery at Moran.

Increased farm prosperity is seen in the 50 per cent increase in the demand for harness, collars and saddles over 1932 reported by the Schoelkopf Co. of Dallas, which is working twice as many employes in its manufacturing plant as a year ago and thrice the number of working hours. Saddle sales showed such an increase that the company after hiring all available workers in this territory had to send to other states to workers.

The Blue Eagle of Today

The Liberty Loan posters of recent memory, have their successor now. It is a blue eagle against a white background, with the letters NRA at the top and the motto "We Do Our Part" below. One of the eagle's claws clutches a cog-wheel—the other holds to a handful of wheat, or bolts of lightning. It is the emblem of the National Recovery Administration, and represents the cleverest attempts yet made to produce an end through force of public opinion.

Contrary to many persons' belief, the President has no legal means of forcing wage and work agreements on business. He and his advisors became impatient at the way the codes were going—it took several weeks to produce one, that of the textile industry. The blanket appeal was the result. If effect, the government is saying: "Of course, you don't have to do this, but—!" And that is a very important "but" indeed.

Recalcitrant businesses are apt to find themselves faced with a boycott. Mr. Roosevelt has the great mass of the public with him; he is making the most of it. Agreements are being signed by the thousands, and the idea is genuinely popular. Every business is made to feel that the President, personally, as a director and advisor. The press, irrespective of party, is behind the move, as are chambers of commerce and other organizations. If the plan don't work as expected, it won't be because there was lack of aggressiveness and speed at the top.—Industrial News Review.

POTPOURRI

Ostrich Eggs

A full-grown ostrich is 7 or 8 feet tall and weighs as much as 300 pounds. Its eggs weigh about three pounds and the newly hatched birds are as large as fully grown hens. Each female deposits about ten eggs, but the male guards them and even sits upon the nest at night.

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Jimmie Mattern Safe And Well; Blames Oil For Mishap in Flight

New York, August 4.—Smiling Jimmie Mattern came back today to the field from which he started his flight around the world June 3, and blamed that "Russian oil" for his failure to complete it single handed and in record time.

It was poor oil, he said, that brought him crashing down in the Siberian wilds June 14, wrecking his ship so completely that only the motor and instruments were salvaged.

"I was burning two gallons an hour," he related, "and when I got up inside the Arctic circle the reserve supply of 35 gallons

I had in the rear tank wouldn't flow.

"I'd have made it at that if I could have got down and transferred the oil to a forward tank. But the fog was so thick I couldn't see any land."

The Texas aviator also said that five of the 19 days he wandered in the Siberian wastes before Eskimos found him and took him to Anadyr are missing—just as if he had never lived them.

"I kept a diary of those days very carefully," he said, "and had a record of fourteen days. But when I got out, I learned that the time was 19 days. I don't know what happened to those other five days."

—Large sheets of carbon paper for sale at this office.

Free... a book that plans your meals for a year



This new book—the first of its kind ever written—completely and permanently solves the problem, "What shall we have to eat?" It is not a recipe book, but a meal planning book. It gives well-balanced menus for breakfast, luncheon, dinner—tells how to avoid monotonous repetition—explains new and appetizing methods of using left-overs—points out ways to save money in buying food—plans your meals for a whole year. Nothing like this book has been published before. After you've used it you'll wonder how you ever got along without it. And it's free. Be sure to visit our showroom this week and ask for it.

I. O. SCOTT

UNDER SUPERVISION of THE STATE DEPARTMENT of INSURANCE

BARTLETT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

BARTLETT, TEXAS

June 30, 1933

C. W. HANEY LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

IS IT NOT BETTER TO TALK ABOUT DYING COST WHILE YOU LIVE THAN FOR OTHERS TO DISCUSS CASKET PRICES AND DEBTS AFTER YOU DIE? THINK IT OVER!

PRAYERS AND PREPARATION

WE CANNOT deny the fact that Life Insurance and Funerals are closely associated. Funerals call for Prayers. Prayers are often necessary due to the lack of Preparation, all of which leads us to believe that a man should have a "voice" at his funeral.

Suppose a man should preach his own funeral service while living; and have his thoughts and ideas recorded on a phonograph record! No doubt he would mention his life insurance policy, for he would want his friends and neighbors to know that he was not being buried on borrowed money. He would probably tell his mourners not to be concerned about food and shelter for his loved ones for he had provided for them with insurance. He might remind his listeners that a good citizen should not only meet his obligations while living, but should provide for their payment after he was gone by means of insurance.

Finally, is it not reasonable to suppose that such a man, who was true to his loved ones and his fellow man, would also make preparation for the life to come, for Eternity; that he would leave this life with a clear conscience and enter the hereafter with a confident soul? Think it over!

DEPOSITORY BANKS

Assessments may be paid to home office direct, or to either of the following banks: People's National Bank, Lampasas; Farmers State, Temple; First State Marlin; West State Bank; Rockdale State Bank; First National, Holland; First National, Granger; City National, Taylor; First-Taylor National Bank; Belton National Bank; First National Bank, Killeen; First National, Georgetown; First National, Gatesville; National City, Waco; Thorndale State.

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