

Coryell County News

"A Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Coryell County"

VOLUME 1

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 1933

NUMBER 38



HERE and THERE
By Joe Quinn

THE IDEA that Texas is a wild and woolly country, inhabited by cowboys and "injuns" will be passe, when construction is started on the new McDonald Observatory to be erected by the University of Texas at the top of Mount Locke, fifteen miles northwest of Fort Davis. This wonderful project, coupled with other achievements of the current century, should prove convincing to the uninformed residents of western and eastern states that Texas is civilized.

The second largest astronomical telescope in the United States measuring eighty inches, will be housed in the new observatory. The total expense of the undertaking will be near \$700,000. The elevation of the site is 7,000 feet. Construction will begin shortly by a Cleveland, Ohio, concern, and will be completed within three years.

HARVEY Bailey's spectacular jail-break from the Dallas County "boarding house" has left local authorities all agape, and the rest of the country giving them the common horse laugh. It's a serious matter for police authorities to figure out, and it's serious for Dallas County trying to heal a blackened eye. Bailey was the most notorious criminal and desperado ever to be guest in any Texas jail, and to learn of his audacious break makes us think that someone possibly did not realize Bailey's reputation.

THE CITY of Bartlett seems to be having some trouble in regard to the proposition of maintaining sufficient support from local citizens to keep their streets watered. Of course the first offering in the form of a solution would be to advise that the citizens get in behind a paving project and eliminate any further grievance.

The Bartlett situation was brought to the writer's attention through a recent editorial which appeared in the columns of the Bartlett Tribune, edited by the Fox boys. It was a very apt one, entitled, "On the Water Wagon"—quite misleading, we admit. This editorial mentioned the fact that a suggestion had been made that the man operating the wagon step on the water control pedal in passing a business house which refuses to contribute to this service, but it is feared, according to Fox, that such action might brand that merchant as being a "dry" whether he is one or not.

Possibly the idea that a paving project would brand all merchants as being "dry" is the cause for the lack of pavement in Bartlett.

ROBERT Baldridge, editor of the Clifton Record, no doubt expressed the sentiments of hundreds of country newspaper publishers in citing an experience which he recently had and also his reaction—and it's worth repeating.

So many merchants say that they intend to advertise when business gets better, as did a Clifton merchant in Baldridge's case. These merchants who are waiting for times to get better before they spend anything for advertising, expect to step in and try to get their share of business, when the other merchants who are now advertising have done their part to get the "ball rolling" again. These same merchants are the ones that do not feel that they should have any part in helping to hold up business unless business is in a healthy condition.

NO OPPOSITION TO HIGHWAY 36 SAYS CO. JUDGE

There have been numerous reports in Coryell County that Bell County has caused the delay on the Temple-Gatesville highway, for the reason of their failure to furnish the right-of-way.

I understand that there have been numerous reports in Bell County that the work on this highway has been delayed for the reason that Coryell County would not furnish the right-of-way.

I am of the opinion that there is as much foundation for one of these rumors as there is to the other. However, I think I know the source of these rumors and the reasons therefor.

I have worked for this road for many years; first, while serving two terms as president of the Gatesville Chamber of Commerce, and later while serving three terms as County Judge of Coryell County, and I believe I know the attitude of the officials and our citizens and I know of no one who has ever opposed the road.

The highway has been surveyed three times and the survey has been approved by the Highway Commission, and construction work is now under way between Gatesville and the Hamilton County line.

We have fought no right-of-way between Gatesville and Temple, for the reason that field notes have not been (Continued on last page)

MAN'S NECK IS BROKEN AS HE LEAVES TRUCK

Funeral services were held last Sunday for Ellis Kelso, 44, who was fatally injured when he jumped from the rear end of a truck which was carrying him to work on the new highway, a few miles north of Gatesville.

Kelso left his home in the Hay Valley community at about six-thirty Saturday morning riding in the bed of a truck with another highway employee. A few yards from the house the wind caught Kelso's hat and blew it off his head. The truck was traveling at a moderate speed and before the driver stopped the truck, Kelso jumped from the rear end. He apparently stumbled and fell to the ground breaking his neck and cutting a deep gash in his head. He was dead when others reached him.

According to the mother of the deceased, Kelso's father met his death in a similar accident two years ago next month. Ellis was the first to his father's side and remarked that he hoped that when the time for his going came he would meet death similarly.

The Kelso family have been long time residents of Coryell County.

Little Theater Is to Meet in Business Session Mon. Night

Members and prospective members of the Gatesville Little Theater are urged to be present at a meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the County Court Room.

The meeting, which has been called by the officers of the local organization will be in the form of a business session, and the matters to be taken up are of most importance to all those who are interested. Officers of the approaching year will be elected. The nominating committee has informed the president that that body is prepared to make its report and recommendations.

Prospective members of the Little Theater are particularly invited to attend the meeting.

Local People Reported Safe In Valley Storm Area

New Officers, New Members, to Morris Federation, Chosen

When the Morris Federation met in regular business session last Saturday afternoon, the group selected Mrs. E. G. Beerwinkle and Mrs. R. R. Anderson as vice-president and parliamentarian, respectively. Following the election of the new officers plans were discussed for the new year's work, after which refreshments were served to the members. Mrs. E. G. Beerwinkle was hostess for the meeting.

The business also included the selection of four new members to the club which included Mrs. Clyde Bailey, Mrs. John O. Potts, Mrs. Troy Jones, and Mrs. C. H. Wallace.

Besides the newly elected members the club roll is composed of the following: Mrs. R. R. Anderson, Mrs. E. G. Beerwinkle, Mrs. J. O. Brown, Mrs. Francis Caruth, Mrs. H. T. Chapman, Mrs. H. S. Compton, Mrs. C. C. Edwards, Mrs. W. C. Guegolz, Mrs. T. M. Hall, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Mrs. P. D. Holt, Mrs. J. P. Kendrick, Mrs. M. W. Lowrey, Mrs. Clarence Morton, Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Milton Patillo, Mrs. Will Powell, Mrs. E. H. Schloeman, Mrs. E. D. Shelton, Mrs. Clay Stinnett, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. W. W. Ward, Mrs. H. A. Ellis (associate member) and Miss Mamie Sue Halbrook, Ruth Martin, Orpa Mayo, Ora Saunders, Miriam Raby, Willie M. Claxton, and Maude Alyce Painter.

OCCUPANTS ARE SAFE FOLLOWING AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. J. R. McClellan and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Sadler, who received injuries when the car Mrs. Sadler was driving last Thursday morning struck a concrete embankment near Independence, Kansas, are reported to be recovering nicely, according to information received by Mrs. McClellan's daughter, Mrs. L. S. Holmes, of this city, Wednesday morning.

The accident happened a few miles from the city limits of Independence when Mrs. Sadler's car hit the concrete buttress at a Y-intersection on the highway. The car was completely demolished when the occupants were badly shaken up and bruised. Mrs. McClellan was thrown against the windshield with force enough to shatter it. Although Mrs. McClellan was not injured dangerously, she sustained a broken arm and a single cut on her face. Mrs. Sadler received minor injuries as she was forced against the broken fragments of the steering wheel, while her daughter, Betty Jane, was unhurt. An Independence ambulance was called to carry them into town; they were later moved to the hospital at Leavenworth, where Mrs. Sadler lives.

PROGRAM WILL MARK OPENING OF GV. SCHOOLS

Official opening of the Gatesville schools is slated for nine o'clock Saturday morning. There will be a preliminary meeting of all students, and others who are interested, in each building for the purpose of making necessary explanations and starting the system to moving in a systematic order. The band will furnish music for these assemblies and the public is invited to attend. There will be no formal opening program at this time and the proceedings will be of special interest to the students.

Registration of students will take place immediately following the assembly, and text books then will be issued. In the afternoon an abbreviated schedule of classes will be run in order to familiarize teachers and pupils with the school program. Lesson assignments will be made also where deemed wise. All regular classes will be started promptly on Monday morning following.

Students who have not enrolled should consult the schedule and determine the subjects they desire to take in order that the enrolling process will move off more rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ploeger and family of Houston have been recent visitors in the Methodist Parsonage.

Dallas to Rochester Via Plane and Three Hours Later a Bride

All the way from Dallas, Texas, by plane and then married less than three hours after she arrived here!

That was Rochester's greeting to Maxine Goldthwaite from the Lone Star State, bride of James J. Flynn, sales manager of the Genesee Motor Vehicle Company.

The new Mrs. Flynn really had time to draw breath today and tell how happy she was despite her hurried wedding at Saint Luke's Episcopal Church yesterday after her speedy plane trip here.

Associates of Flynn escorted the couple from the church in an "open air taxi" of ancient vintage, probably with the understanding that speed was unnecessary, once the bonds were tied.—Rochester Express.

Miss Goldthwaite is the attractive granddaughter of Mrs. W. W. Hammack of this city. She has many friends and acquaintances in Gatesville.

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'round the square

By The Snopper

Peyton Morgan not only has a business appearance, hustling about in his delivery truck with a pencil behind his ear, but he seems to have the qualifications as well. The bankers must be figuring on adding another holiday; seeing Messrs. Chess Sadler and Leake Ayres getting their heads together. Hearing J. S. Torbett talking about school supplies reminds me of when I used to buy them of him myself. I saw John T. Post up around the square recently—and was really surprised to see him so far away from his own "beat." Jim McClellan tried to do a little but said he and the other fellow just couldn't get together. Who would have thought that Byron Leaird would be weighing drygoods instead of measuring them?

Out of a devastating hurricane which swept the Rio Grande Valley Monday and Tuesday claiming the lives of some twenty people, and property damage which will mount to millions of dollars, comes news of the safety of friends and relatives of local people. Although some few yet have not been heard from, Coryell County relatives are convinced that they have been spared through the storm.

Mr. John Gilmer received a telegram Thursday morning from his son Lloyd, to the effect that he and his family had escaped the when the storm struck and although they witnessed the destruction by the terrific winds, both were safe and sound.

Mrs. J. S. Torbett received word from her son, Eugene, that he and his family, who were also in Mission, were alright.

Mrs. D. H. Burt, sister of Dr. E. B. Baker, was informed by message Wednesday evening that he and his family had escaped the he and his family had escaped the he also stated that Mr. and Mrs. Craig Davidson, of San Benito, were safe. Mrs. Davidson is a sister of Rob't W. Brown and J. D. Brown, Jr., of Gatesville. Thursday morning Judge Brown received a direct message from Mr. Davidson confirming the report.

According to Dr. Otis Ray, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Ray, are now enroute to Gatesville from Lyford. They were likewise spectators of the terrible winds.

A message from his son, to Tant Allen, stated that he had survived the devastating hurricane.

Mrs. Jule Turner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mings, telegraphed her parents here, from Edinburg, that she and her family were safe and sound.

"It looks like everything is washed off the face of the earth," was the manner in which Pearl Brown described the storm area in Rio Hondo, in a letter to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Reb Brown. At the time the letter was written, the winds had just ceased, and Miss Brown was still in the large two-story rock house, where she had taken refuge with several others.

According to Kay Ament, up until noon Thursday, he had not heard from his sister, Mrs. Lewellyn Walker, who resides at McAllen.

By the time this paper goes to press it is hoped that others who have relatives and friends in the Valley will receive news of their safety.

SNAKE BITE IS FATAL TO BOY NEAR OGLESBY

It was the venomous bite of that was responsible for the death of little Hubert Price Rayborn, 10, last Friday morning, as he was picking cotton on a farm southwest of Oglesby. The snake, bearing nine rattles, was killed by two brothers of the small boy when they heard his cries for help.

Hubert Rayborn was rushed to Gatesville in a truck driven by one of the older brothers, where he was given an antitoxin serum. They returned to their boy was getting no better home and soon saw that the whereupon one of the boys made a second trip to Gatesville for another serum, and it was while here that word came of the boy's death.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning for young Rayborn.

D. D. McCoy was a visitor to Waco Wednesday.

RED CROSS TO AID IN STORM STRICKEN AREA

Mr. J. D. Brown, Jr., Chairman of the Red Cross of Coryell County, received a message from Wm. Baxter, manager of Red Cross, at St. Louis, asking for aid to relieve sufferers in South Texas. All donations are to be left with either bank, which will be turned over to the chairman.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 6th, 1933

J. D. Brown, Jr., Chairman Red Cross Chapter, Gatesville, Texas.

Confirmed reports of destruction Rio Grande Valley Hurricane justify immediate and urgent appeal for contributions to Red Cross Relief Fund. As communication with seriously affected area is re-established scattered reports confirm terrific destruction in area from San Benito south to Brownsville and west to Edinburg. On basis of reports received from our representatives in the disaster area, I suggest quote your chapter for \$100. Report of incomplete survey indicates 24 dead, 600 injured, 1750 families destitute, 2000 homes destroyed, 5000 homes damaged. National Red Cross had made contribution to relief fund of \$25,000. Urge your chapter to make immediate and vigorous presentation of this appeal, soliciting cooperation of local press. Report collections and transmit contributions to this office.

William Baxter, Jr. Manager.

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William Baxter, Jr. Manager.

FOOTBALL BOYS DON TOGS FOR COMING SEASON

The back to the gridiron and pigskin movement was started here Wednesday afternoon when Coach Maurice Ewing issued uniforms to the fifteen aspirants who answered the first call to practice in preparation for the 1933 season.

Several of the experienced letter men and squad members of last year have failed to report, including Delmer Ramsey, flashing tackle of last year. Ramsey with others are expected to report Monday morning.

The following men are being put through a workout twice daily composed of limbering-up exercises and fundamental principles of the game:

- Paul Hinson, Captain.
- Boyd Bonds.
- Harry Dillishaw
- J. L. Rogers.
- Ralph McDowell.
- Frank Pool.
- Grady Dickie.
- Seth McClarty.
- E. T. Mayes, Jr.
- Herbert Nance.
- Byron McClellan.
- Sonny Taylor.
- Pete Martin.
- Sonny Hair.
- Donald Weaver.
- Neal Chapman.
- Woodrow Hall.

Local football fans will be interested to know that the football field is in better condition this year than it has ever been.

Local Young Man in Arizona Forest Camp Is Dangerously Ill

Mr. Young Lee, of this city, received word Thursday morning that his son, Oscar Lee, who recently contracted a peculiar form of blood disease while serving with the Reforestation Army at Williams, Arizona, was in a dangerous condition and not expected to live.

Oscar was recently moved from the Camp to the Veterans' Hospital at Whipple, Arizona, and put under the care of Army physicians. He was stricken some six or seven days ago, according to hospital reports.

FAVOR PROGRAM TO LIMIT 1934 COTTON CROP

At a recent meeting of representative cotton producing farmers, landowners, bankers, and county agents from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, held in Dallas, that body went on record as heartily favoring the adoption of the 1933-'34 cotton reduction program, which was explained in detail by Cully A. Cobb, cotton production administrator. Two other sectional meetings were held at the same time at Memphis and Atlanta, cotton-belt centers.

At an early date it is planned to submit to the farmers of this county, who have shown such splendid cooperation in the present drive for cotton acreage reduction the plan for 1933-'34. Mr. D. W. Sherrill, local county agent, will be in position at an early date to impart to the producers of Coryell County the prospective plan in its entirety.

"We can not wait any longer to put a practical cotton plan in operation," said Mr. Cobb, "if we get together and agree on what to do next season and have this plan adopted within the next ten days it will have a powerful effect on the price of cotton. The September Government report is one of the most important of the season and will largely determine the price to growers. It is of importance to show a united front to all so that growers will get the benefit from the effect of the program. Doubters of last year, who said we could not do this thing have become believers. The cotton growers of Texas and of the whole South have shown the world what they can do when they make up their mind."

The tentative plans call for a reduction of 40 per cent in cotton acreage, or to plant not more than 25,000,000 acres next season, or 60 per cent of the five year average. The plan does not provide for any cotton plow up but on the other hand each farmer will be given his own allotment for the number of acres he can plant based first upon state and then county allotments. In the event of a shortage the secretary of agriculture is empowered to increase the allotment as he sees fit. The farmers are to receive their compensation from the government in the form of rentals for the unplanted cotton land in cash.

One new feature will be that of allocation to each grower of a ratable proportion of the county's share in the annual domestic consumption of cotton which the government places at 5,565,000 bales. Each county committee will work out this for its association members. On the allotment barge the producer will receive payment tending to give him the parity price plus his ratable proportion of any surplus funds available for benefit payments resulting from failure of some producer to cooperate. In the event that the Secretary of Agriculture (Continued on last page)

MARKET REPORT

(As of Sept. 8)

Poultry
Fryers, steady 7c to 10c
Roosters, steady 3c
Hens, steady 5c to 8c
Eggs, steady 8c to 12c

Grain
Oats, up 32c
Ear corn, steady 35c
Shelled corn, steady 56c
Wheat, steady 90c

General
Cream, steady 13c
Cotton, off 9c
Cottonseed, off 11c
Beef, steady 1 1/2c to 2 1/2c
Pork, steady 3c to 3 1/2c
Wool, up 30c
Mohair, steady 32c

Miss Mamie Sue Halbrook returned Thursday from Houston where she was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Fife.

SOCIETY

Zeigler Family Reunion At Dodds Creek.

The mouth of Dodds Creek witnessed another spectacular family reunion last Sunday, when the Zeigler families assembled with a few close friends for a few hours of merry making. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adams, Mrs. John Bone and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Parryman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schloeman, Elizabeth Schloeman, Mrs. P. H. Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Floyd Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zeigler and children and H. B. Perryman of Denison and Bob Zeigler.

Mrs. Andrew Kendrick Entertains Friends.

Mrs. Andrew Kendrick entertained a group of friends at her home Thursday evening with bridge.

At the conclusion of the games the first prize was given to Lorraine Alexander and the second to Mrs. Morris Roberts.

Those present for the enjoyable evening were Maude Alyce Painter, Mamie Sue Halbrook, Mary Routh, Mary Brown, Bess Farris, Zella Farris, Lorraine Alexander, Minnie Lou Witt, Lorene Moon, Thelma McGilvray, Traie Pearl McGilvray, Louise Hall, Katherine Gordon, and Mrs. Morris Roberts.

Priscilla Club

On August 30th the members of the Priscilla Club spent a very pleasant afternoon in the home of Mrs. Milton Thompson. One quilt was quilted and another one more than half finished during the hours of work.

Delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and punch were served to the following members: Mesdames Arthur Melton, Ed McDonald, Homer Robertson, Dan Hirsch, J. C. Bunnell, J. J. Hayes, A. B. Chat-

Royal Blue for Fall



Royal blue color, wooden buttons, tubular shaped, and the puffed flare at the elbow are the outstanding notes in this coat of Adrian design.

ham, Eli Williamson, Ed Schloeman, Sterling Edwards, W. E. Hayes, Dan Graves, W. A. Prewitt, Misses Estelle Cooper, Josie Graves, Geraldine Schloeman, Minnie Eva Williamson. Visitors were Mrs. C. H. McGilvray and Miss Bond. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. C. Bunnell September, 13th.

Mrs. Andrew Kendrick Hostess To Friends Thursday.

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Andrew Games of bridge were played Kendrick Thursday afternoon, and the fortunate winners of the high score prizes were Mrs. R. W. Ward and Mrs. Clyde Bailey.

Miss Edna Murray assisted in serving a dainty refreshment plate which portrayed a yellow motif to the following guests: Mesdames Robert Brown, Clay Stinnett, Miller Stinnett, R. W. Ward, Ethel Cooper, Francis Caruth, Troy Jones, Paul Martin, Howard Franks, J. A. Hallman, Ayres Compton, Miss Edna Murray and the hostess.

Michael Family Reunion At Cravy Crossing.

The Michael family met, with a few old friends, last Sunday at Cravy Crossing. Everyone had a most enjoyable time -- the dinner being one of the most enjoyable features of the day. The children of Mrs. W. H. Michael who were present were Mrs. D. Blair of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barkley of Evant, John Michael of Ricardo, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oldham of Gatesville. Grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barkley of Evant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grubbs, Lois and Willie Jones of Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Angerman of Aleman, Lillian Michael of Ricardo, New Mexico, Ruthe Preston, Robert, Billie and Bettie Lee Oldham of Gatesville, Mary, Willie Nora, Harold and

Johnny Michael of Evant. Great-grandchildren were Helen Frances Grubb of Ireland.

Friends of the Michaels present were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones of Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Eldam Harris and family of Purlmela, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perryman and daughter of Purlmela, Mrs. Park Thomson, Mrs. Edgar Turner and little son of Purlmela, and Mrs. W. C. Barkley of Evant.

Sadler Sisters Entertain With Party Friday.

Misses Vera, Louise and Estelle Sadler entertained at their home with a party last Friday evening. Guests began to assemble about 8 o'clock and as they gathered they were seated at the tables for bridge games. Gay flowers decorated the home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Laura Rayford and Miss Lorraine Alexander for high scores.

Guests attending the party were Mesdames Ola Mae Parks, Bob Saunders, C. W. McConaughy, B. K. Cooper, Ethel Ford, D. L. Glass, H. B. Davis, Laura Rayford, Howard Franks, Ayres Compton, Roger Miller, Pat Potts Clyde Bailey, R. R. Anderson, Francis Powell, Byron Leaird Jr, Misses Ruth Young, Wilma Sadler, Aurora Young, Mamie Sue Halbrook, Mary Routh, Lorraine Alexander, Maude Alyce Painter, Lorene Moon, Mary Brown, Ila Smith, Frances Austin, Buchle Wollard, Edna Murray, and the hostesses.

Misses Zella and Bess Farris Entertain Friends.

Friends gathered on the L. M. Farris lawn Tuesday evening at the invitation of Misses Zella and Bess Farris, who entertained in honor of their house guest, Miss Cathrine Hodges, of Washington, D. C., with a pajama party.

Old fashioned games were in progress when a dray drove up. At the suggestion of the hostess, the party boarded the wagon for a hay ride. Upon their return they drew lemonade from an improvised well and served it with cookies to the following guests: Mrs. Arthur Blankenship, Misses Louise Hall, Gladys Blankenship, Leona Bradford, Edna and Dahlia Mae Murray, Ruth and Aurora Young, Wilhelmina Cayce, Vera Sams, Lorraine Alexander, Mary Routh, Louise Sadler, Maude Alyce Painter, Thelma and Traie Pearl McGilvray, Zelma Scott, Evelyn Hensler, the honoree and hostesses.

Mrs. Ethel Goodall and daughters returned Friday from Breckenridge after a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Mary Margaret Holmes is reported to be doing nicely. She had her tonsils and adenoids removed at Waco Tuesday.

Mrs. E. E. Draper and Mrs. W. H. Coleman both of Gilmer returned home Wednesday after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Queen of Archery



Scoring 72 hits with 72 arrows in the Columbia round, the concluding one, in the Century of Progress open archery tournament in Chicago, Dorothy Dugan of Greenwich, Conn., topped the field with a splendid score of 1,674.

PERSONAL

C. E. Alvis was a business visitor in Hamilton Friday.

Miss Winnie Carter of Waco visited her parents the first of this week.

Billy Oldham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oldham, was ill for a few days last week.

Mrs. Lucille Crenshaw returned Monday from a week's visit in Mexico and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mayhew and family have removed to Abilene. They left Gatesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Potts visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Heath at Hamilton last week end.

Miss Edna Murray returned last week from Austin where she has been attending school.

Mrs. J. A. Webb of Waco is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brown left Wednesday morning for a trip to the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. Frank Smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Wilkinson, at Dallas this week. She will return Sunday.

Miss Audrey Winters and Miss Fay Singleton of San Saba were guests of Miss Laverne Wilson Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. F. E. Cochett returned home the first part of this week from a month's visit with her daughter in North Texas.

Miss Iva King of Fort Worth spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sadler and family of Waco visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sadler, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beerwinkle spent last week end visiting his father, A. P. Beerwinkle, near Moody.

Mrs. Newell Hicks and daughter, Carroll Jean, of Valley Mills have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nesbitt.

Miss Lillian Blood of Corsicana and Miss Mary Sue Alen of Richland are guests in the home of G. T. Hammond.

Miss Olivia Powell will leave today for San Antonio where she has been reelected to teach in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Phillips have just returned from a visit to Saint Jo, Texas. They visited Mr. Phillips' mother, Mrs. G. W. Phillips.

Francis Johnson accompanied his father, Dr. I. F. Johnson, to Scott and White Sanitarium in Temple Wednesday for a medical examination and treatment.

Bob Zeigler, who is working for the State Highway Department and friends over the week end at Hearne, visited with week end.

Mrs. Virgil Curry and son, Billy, of Jacksonville visited from Sunday until Wednesday of this week with her mother, Mrs. Emma Schley.

Mr. and Mrs. Buri McGilvray and Miss Elizabeth McGilvray of Dallas were week end and Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGilvray.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris and daughter, Beverly Nell, have returned home after spending all of August visiting in Dallas, Denton Houston and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and daughter visited over the week end in Glenrose with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tritt and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. Reb Brown had as their guest Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Piety Biggs of San Saba. Mrs. Biggs was accompanied to Gatesville one day last week by her daughters, Mrs. H. B. Wayland and Mrs. to their homes in San Saba that same afternoon.

Miss Marie Johnson is recuperating from an illness of several weeks.

Miss Bruce Walker is a guest this week of Miss Ruth Cox at Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graves of Houston are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Graves.

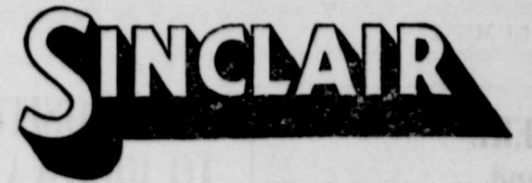
Mrs. C. P. Baker of Abilene is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelly, and other relatives here, having returned with her sister, Mrs. Katherine Bond, who spent last week end in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bond spent last week end visiting with Mr. Bond's parents in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Akard Newton have removed to Pidoce where Mr. Newton will be employed at the cotton gin.

Miss Zanice Cook is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. H. S. Dunn, at Waco.

Charles Kenneth Baker returned to his home in Abilene last Saturday after a two month's visit with relatives in Gatesville.



IRVIN SCOTT, Agent

New! Here Are Some of LEAIRD'S Answers to QUESTIONS OF FALL FASHIONS

DRESSES And SUITS

Sheer Wools! Satins! Silk Crepes!

These new sought-after inspirations in Fall Dresses. The very significance of fashion, economy and quality, found in a complete line of Nelly Don Suits and Dresses at prices ranging from—

\$7.95 to \$13.95

—in all popular sizes.

Beautiful satin and novelty crepes in one and two-piece dresses at—

\$5.95 to \$7.95

Attractively designed silks in solids and travel crepes at a price of—

\$3.95

As delightful a collection of dresses as we have ever had in our stock and priced so low as to be easily in reach of your present income.



COATS

DRESSY! SPORTY! TAILORED!

Beautifully furred dress coats with upstanding collars; new high, wide and handsome shoulders, in good lengths and good sizes. At "now or never" prices from—

\$9.95 to \$45.00

A complete late line of coats for sport wear in plaids and checks, silk lined

AT \$9.95 AND UP

In our line of tailored coats we offer you examples of quality at prices that you will not find later—when we are forced to make replacements.



HATS

SILKS! WOOL CREPES! NOVELTIES!

Do see these new exquisite and durable hats and turbans. For business, daytime, sport or dress occasions in latest color and design—Black, Brown, Eel Grey and Navy. Satins, Wool Crepes, Stitched felts, and rich velvets.

Priced Economically at \$1.00 to \$4.95

Turbans are all the rage. So daring and flattering, shown in many variations, in the smart new materials and colors.

Leaird's Department Store

BYRON LEAIRD, Proprietor

School SPECIALS

FOR STUDENTS IN ALL GRADES

- | | |
|--------------------|------------|
| CONSTRUCTION PAPER | PENCILS |
| CRAYOLAS | PASTE |
| DICTIONARIES | SCISSORS |
| DRAWING PAPER | PEN POINTS |
| NOTE-BOOKS | PEN STAMPS |
| THEME PAPER | INK |
| TABLETS | |

We sold School Supplies to your Parents, Why not to you?

J. S. Torbett

Newspaper Readers of Civil War Days May Recall "Pony Express"

(Temple Telegram)
Few of us can remember when "by pony express" on a news story meant a real "scoop" and two pages (both sides of one sheet) was a complete paper, but Morris Webb of 516 South Main Street has a copy of the Tri-Weekly Telegraph, printed in Houston in 1863 that calls to mind those pioneering days of newspapers.

The old sheet, filled with war dispatches, was printed in type so small that very few of its readers probably read them. But the people wanted reports on the war between the states and they got all of it that could be crowded in around a few ads and two or three local obituaries.

The means of communication was evidently of more importance than the news, if we may judge by appearances. Captions such as "By Pony Express" "By Shreveport Express" "By Telegraph," etc. were set up in the most readable type and the story left to be read.

Possibly readers had more time to read an entire paper of two pages—but headlines were not used. Papers brought in from the north and quoted in stories were the most important stories.

The editorial column reminded that it had been vindicated by the general agreement that Negroes should be conscripted into the army for camp work. The editor had evidently advocated such a practice and justly told his readers that even holders of large numbers of slaves were then agreeing with him.

A wife was properly called a consort—in her obituary. These notices were very long and verbose, at the same time saying very little; one woman was praised for having reared such a large family, yet the names of her children were not given.

The heavy burden of war taxes is shown by the public advertisement announcing that the collector of the Confederate War tax and state occupation tax would be at certain places on named dates. Persons were warned that failure to show up would double the tax.

The strained current situation was also evidenced by the wording of the advertisements. Buyers and sellers stated whether they would buy or sell with or for Confederate money or with gold or with Union money or with negroes.

The paper looks comical compared with modern newspapers, but its poor composition on green paper, hard to read and probably expensive, was an honest effort in the direction of all journalists—it was an effort to give the readers the news—unbiased—and as soon as possible.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our many friends for their kindness shown us in the recent illness and death of our mother and sister, Mrs. R. M. McKee.

Words can not fully express our appreciation for the faithful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Poe and family,
Edgar McKee,
Roy McKee, and
Grandchildren

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



Get Ready for School

Approximately 30,000,000 children, ranging from near-graduates to kindergartners, will converge on our streets and highways this September, all approaching central points. Through the summer they have been scattered throughout the length and breadth of the land; now they are to be mobilized, crossing our city thoroughfares or country lanes in long lines going to school or coming home.

It is the solemn duty of every motorist to see to it that these youngsters have a safe passage. By following a few simple rules, he can help cut down the toll of 2,400 children killed and 152,550 injured in 1932. Every motorist should remember to approach a school zone with care; to slow down at all intersections; to watch his speed on curves in the country. Above all he should look out for the unexpected. Children who meet after two months' separation, become so absorbed they forget about the danger of dashing into the roadway, darting from behind parked cars, or trying to retrieve a ball from under the fender of a moving vehicle. The motorist must do their thinking for them.

The reduction in motor accidents to children of school age in the United States, is the brightest picture in the safety movement, but there still remains much to be done to further reduce the number of tragedies—90 per cent of which are avoidable. Educators, school authorities and teachers constantly emphasize the danger of modern traffic conditions, to the children. The one person able to bring about great improvement is the motorist. He should drive at all times as he would if his own child were out in the crowd ahead.—Exchange.

Watching dollars, pounds and other unstable monetary units dance the tarantella in terms of gold francs is a form of entertainment which delegates to the London economic conference did not relish.

The Co-Ops Are Ready

Keep your eye on the farm cooperatives.

They're ready for recovery. They've had an important hand in legislation designed to bring it about. And they're all set to go now that it is coming.

They've come through ten years of depression—yes, the farmer has had it for that time, as compared with three years for the rest of us—with flying colors. They've labored mightily in the face of obstacles, and they've produced results. More farmers are organized—more farmers know what the cooperative plan is—more farmers are enthusiastic about its potentialities—than ever before.

The ground work has been done. And the job now is to build stable structures on top of it.

The average farmer has at last learned that non-cooperation is another word for sheriff's sale. He must sell his products in highly organized distributive channels. The buyer is going to buy at the lowest possible price—the unorganized farmer takes what is offered or goes without a sale. Fair prices are possible only when the selling and buying groups meet on an equal ground—when the cooperative faces the middle man.

Industry plans for the recovery are all wisely based on co-operation—on enlightened self-interest. And the farmer is in exactly the same position.—Exchange.

First Lady Is Caught Washing Tea Glasses On the Cook's Day Off

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Nellie Johansen, who lives in a house on the Roosevelt estate here, told today of the simple summer life led by the President's family.

She took the president a cake the other day, before he completed his vacation visit.

And when she got to the Roosevelt home she found that the cook had taken her day off, and "Mrs. Roosevelt was over at the cottage with her sleeves rolled up washing all those tea glasses by herself.

"I just took the towel away from her," Mrs. Johansen said, "and I told her I was going to dry them and for her to get out with the other folks by the swimming pool.

"She didn't seem to want to but after a while she left and I finished them up. She had just given one tea party and she was expecting a lot more people pretty soon."

The cottage is a small stone house in front of the outdoor pool, surrounded by a shady lawn on which Mrs. Roosevelt often serves tea.

The president usually sits in his shirt sleeves, chatting of commonplace things, relaxed and comfortable. When the steaks and corn cooking on the open fireplace, are done, Mrs. Roosevelt joins one group or another, usually preferring to sit on the ground.

The Hotel Red Book shows that tavern rates have been slashed materially in the past year. That's why it's the red book.

Government Plans to Protect Farmers Own Home Market by Taxes

College Station.—The domestic allotment plan which is now being applied to wheat as a measure of relief to growers in 131 Texas counties is believed by many to be the plan that will be adopted by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for cotton next year. The Extension Service at Texas A & M College has received no intimation of this as yet, but announcements for the 1934 cotton plan are expected soon.

The domestic allotment plan operates to pay producers a premium on the portion of the crop domestically consumed without interfering in the least with foreign trade. It does for the farmer what the protective tariff has done for the manufacturer in the past. The consumer pays a higher price for goods in order to insure the manufacturer or farmer a fair return for his effort. In the case of wheat, however, the increase in the price of flour should not exceed one half cent per pound, Administration officials point out, processing tax on wheat is 30 cents per bushel and a bushel of wheat weighs 60 lbs.

The philosophy back of the domestic allotment plan is a recognition that temporarily, at least, we live in a world ruled by narrow nationalism. Every nation seems to be waging economic war against its neighbors. This combined with the fact that we have changed from a borrowing to a lending nation makes it difficult for us to sell our goods abroad, particularly farm stuffs many of which can be produced in other lands. If unprotected in his own home market the Administration believes the farmer would be completely ruined during the years immediately ahead.

The domestic allotment plan, so named because premiums are paid from taxes levied on a portion of the production domestically consumed, and this portion allotted to farmers, is linked up with acreage reduction. The reason for this is that normally the payment of premiums leads to increased production the next year. To avoid this, and to keep next year's production from increasing or even to reduce it, every beneficiary of the domestic allotment plan must contract to reduce acreage within certain limits.

Permission to Ship, Must Accompany Pigs To Market, Is Order

D. W. Sherrill, local county agent, is in receipt of the following information which has come from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration through E. St. Regenbrecht, of the Extension Service at College Station.

"Beginning Monday, September 4, all pigs received for the account of the government must be accompanied by permission to ship. No premium will be paid for hogs unless permission has been granted prior to shipment. Advance permission must be secured through commission firms in cooperative commission association operating on terminal market. Effective immediately no permits are to be issued through commission companies to anyone other than the original owner and in no case are permits to be issued to any one owner for more than 200 head. Permission to ship obtained through commission firms are to be evident by letter or telegram to the original owner and all shipments to this market must be accompanied by such permit. Permission not needed to ship piggy sows. The minimum weight of sows qualified to receive government bonus is effective immediately allowed from 275 pounds to 240 pounds. Farmers may still have their pigs handled through cooperating shipping associations or by county buyers by supplying them with a letter or telegram from commission firm indicating they have permission to ship their pigs. Such agency may also act on behalf of the original owner in securing permits, but these permits must be made out in the name of the original owner and mailed to the original owner, and must accompany the pig to the Fort Worth market to make this pig eligible for acceptance under the government plan.

Now that the market is perk-ing up, there will be the usual lambs unable to discriminate between again and a gain.

Home Owners May Be Benefitted by More Details on Loan Plan

H. C. Stinnett, local attorney, for the Home Owners Loan Corporation and R. L. Saunders, local appraiser, have recently received additional information which should be of vital interest to the home owners of Coryell County.

The following letter from an officer of the Corporation is self explanatory:

"The bonds are tax free, both as to the principal and the interest, except surtaxes, estate tax inheritance tax and gift taxes. The United States guarantees the payment of the interest annually for the next 18 years. The principal of the bonds is secured by the signature of this corporation, by the aggregate value of all the assets, including its mortgages throughout the land; by the increase in value of these properties naturally to be had with recovery from the depression. There will also be an annual reduction of the indebtedness by the borrowers. These factors taken together should, we think, make the return of the principal of the bonds secure, and when you add to this the governments guaranty of interest for 18 years should make the bonds highly desirable for investment purposes."

In order to expedite this work, the Representative advises the holder of the notes and the debtor to have a conference among themselves, and reach an agreement that the noteholder will accept the bonds and will give the debtor about 90 days to effect the transfer of the notes. At the present time the available cash will in reasonable probability be used to pay the taxes and incidental expenses in connection with the transaction, therefore, it is believed that loans in cash by the corporation will be limited to approximately \$50, it being observed that the cash appropriation for this work represents only about one per cent of the aggregate of the home loans in this country and then too, the corporation will be obliged to hold and accumulate from the collections sufficient sums to redeem the bonds on their maturity.

Judge Orders Baby Returned to Father Despite Board Bill

Chicago, Sept. 4.—On the emphatic order of a judge, 8-month old Elaine Shopkus has been released from a hospital that had held her since birth to obtain payment for a board bill and incubator fee.

A nurse placed the child, sleeping peacefully, in the arms of her father, Stanley Shopkus, 22, in Judge Joseph B. Davis' court room yesterday. The Judge ordered Shopkus to pay "not one cent of the hospital's bill."

My wife died in the Evangelical hospital the day after Elaine was born prematurely," Shopkus testified. "I paid \$111 for my wife's care and left the baby in the hospital to gain strength in an incubator. "When I returned a month later there was a bill for \$50 for care of Elaine. They've kept her there ever since and the bill has mounted to \$260."

An Opportunity Is Offered

It is a significant fact that recent reports from all parts of the country show growing increase in residential construction.

The meaning of that is clear. The three year construction doldrum—in which home building was close to the non-existent point—has reached its end. The nation, instead of having an oversupply of homes, actually has a shortage, placed by various observers at about 500,000. Factories are opening up, men are going back to work, families are enlarging their budgets. And home-building always comes high on the list at such times.

Residential construction and maintenance, on a nation-wide scale, is going to be an important factor in speeding recovery. And the wise property-owner will see the handwriting on the wall. Higher prices for material and supplies of all kinds are going to be here before we know it. The cost indexes have started up now

Opinions Differ as to Origin of Dark Smoke Resembling Volcano

Alpine, Sept. 1.—Boss Miller, a ranchman, expressed the opinion today that smoke or vapor the Chisos mountains south of which has been arising from Alpine might have come from an old crater or fissure, apparently at a spot known as the basin at the north end of the range.

Old Spanish records of the Big Bend country revealed that there once was an active volcano in the Chisos range about 100 miles south of Alpine.

J. O. Langford, resort operator at Hot Springs, advanced the theory that the vapor or smoke might be from numerous hot springs which dot the Rio Grande in that vicinity.

A number of persons left here yesterday to investigate the origin of the disturbance but

they may not be able to report for several days because the approach to their goal is difficult and they may have to wait several days for the reappearance of the smoke.

General Feng, China's Christian war lord, has decided to retire. The Japs have given him excellent practice at it.

A sailor ashore usually means a gob of trouble.

EXPERT JEWELRY REPAIRING

at a price you can afford

All Work Guaranteed

Call for and Deliver

Raymond Ward
At City Drug Store

"You May Believe It or Not, Ruth,

but I will continue to let M. Born & Co. make my clothes--and I'll tell you why--

BECAUSE---

They're made strictly to my measure—and they fit. I can buy them for less than I pay for ready-mades. The fabrics are Pure Wool—the Styles are the latest. A Born coat never embarrasses me by loose hairs pulling out—they just can't come out.

And because the Born dealer in this town treats me right. I've always found his judgment of values to be good. He tells me that NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY if I want to save money. Come on, and see—

BYROM & WALKER
115 North Seventh Street

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

GEORGE WYMER'S BLACKSMITHING AND HORSESHOEING SHOP

Now Open for Business
On South 8th Street
At the old Sam Tucker Shop

All Work Guaranteed
At Prices You Can Afford to Pay

All we ask is a trial to assure you satisfaction on any kind of work.

The Genuine **DURADENE CROQUIGNOLE Permanent** Only \$1.50

BLUEBONNET SHOP
MRS. EVERETT, Proprietor
Call 50 for Appointment

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.

Coryell County News

Published Every Friday at Gatesville, Texas

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

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.

THERE IS A NEED FOR A GYMNASIUM

Gatesville High School needs an indoor gymnasium. Not only the high school, but the entire public school system of Gatesville and Coryell County, greatly needs the advantages and facilities that a gymnasium offers. The Schools of Gatesville have one of the finest faculties of any system in the state; we have one of the best superintendents, of which there is no doubt. What Gatesville Schools need is an indoor gymnasium. We must concede, of course, that remuneration to school teachers is far more important than the expense of any new project, but we can make no mistake in looking forward to the time when we will be able to lay the foundation for a modern and up-to-date gymnasium for the benefit of physical culture in our schools.

Since back in the nineteen-twenties odds, Gatesville has not been able to boast of the caliber of basketball teams that this school once had. Gatesville sent a team to the state meet along about that time, composed of exceptionally good material and coached by an exceptionally good woman, and those two factors were responsible for the team that went to the semi-finals despite the handicap of not having indoor experience. Gatesville would have won the state championship that year if that same team had been fortunate enough to train on an indoor court at home. Since that time we could have sent several basketball teams to the state meet if this same advantage had been provided.

We need not refer to basketball solely as a form of sport and recreation to be benefitted by an indoor gymnasium; the advantages of a gym are almost innumerable and it may be used profitably by various school activities.

The provisions of the national public works program lists many civic and educational projects that may participate in the distribution of the fund which is provided by the Act, which includes school buildings. It is our belief that a gymnasium would come under this classification. Such being the case, a very modest and inexpensive indoor gymnasium could be built in Gatesville by R. F. C. labor and the benefits would be county-wide. That is, to say, such a building would provide adequate facilities for county basketball tournaments which in turn would be of great help to other schools which are at present handicapped for lack of the advantages that neighboring counties enjoy.

The need for an indoor gymnasium in Coryell County is an important need so far as the physical culture of our boys and girls is concerned.

MOLEY TURNS JOURNALIST

So Raymond Moley, of the Roosevelt "brain trust" has grown weary of the everlasting conflict with certain cabinet members and has chosen a more prosaic life—editing a magazine. Some have the idea that Moley was gently boosted from his official position by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, others say "No"; contending that it was Moley who held the axe and made the move of his own free will and accord. No doubt Moley is bettering himself financially by his recent decision; the public will clamor for what he has to say about what really goes on in Washington, but we doubt if he publishes what the people want.

Raymond Moley will remain a close friend of the President, and it could be that he has been urged to take up the journalistic profession as an agent of the government. Quien Sabe?

FINGERPRINTING FOR EVERYONE

The Administration's war on crime is getting down to fine points. One of the prospective creations, as offered by Senator Copeland, would include a universal finger printing bureau, wherein every person in the entire country would be finger-stamped for the benefit of government records. Of course there would be some opposition to such a plan, which would come mostly from the class of people who would deem it an insult to have their thumbs and forefingers smeared with ink and then have their records placed in the same files with racketeers and hoodlums.

Quoting Senator Copeland, "Its use should not be regarded as an accompaniment of criminality, but as one of the duties of citizenship."

GASOLINE HAS TAX RIVAL

(From the Dallas Journal)

As a taxable liquid gasoline has been the indisputable favorite in Texas, as elsewhere. Now, for the first time in years, the indispensable fluid is to have a rival. The revenues from 3.2 beer may not be so heavy, but the new revenue-yielder is to be tapped going and coming. Federal, State, county and city license fees are to be exacted, and the several governments are already making estimates of the revenues that will accrue from this source.

The cumulative license costs will operate to limit the number of beer-purveying establishments. The licensed establishment, however, will represent a strong addition to the forces which will labor to prevent bootlegging of the product, and local conditions may be greatly improved as a result of it.

The Glory of the Commonplace

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Some one has said, "Genius is nothing else than the power of seeing wonders in common things." The elemental things of life are of the greatest value. They are the fundamental realities upon which success and contentment ultimately depend. Many of the common-place things escape our notice because we do not possess that fine inner sense of perception which Tennyson expresses in the lines: "Flower in the crumpled wall, I pluck you out of the crannies. If I could understand what you are I would know what God and man is."

Beauty is not something added to an object from the outside. The power to see beauty must first reside within ourselves. If we would see the glory of the commonplace there should be cultivated an inner power of observance. "Look at a tree until it appears to you just as it appears to every one else; then look at it till you see what no man has ever seen before."

The glory of the commonplace is also evidenced in the response which is heartily given to the appeal of music when expressed in songs which reach the heart direct, like "Home, Sweet Home," "Nearer My God, to Thee," "Last Rose of Summer," "My Old Kentucky Home." The same is true in poetry. The poems which we can recite from memory are those which reflect the common experiences of our daily life. The greatest satisfaction which can come to one is one's ability to get out of elemental things new beauty, power and strength. Helen Keller is quoted as having said, "If I had but three days to see, I would stand at a busy corner and merely look at people, trying by sight of them to understand something of their daily lives. I see smiles and I am happy." Edward MacDowell in his "Ode to an Old Pine," writes: "O giant of an ancient race! He stands a stubborn sentinel o'er swaying, gentle forest trees that whisper at his feet."

Science gives first place to the consideration of common things. The smallest particle of matter contains the ultimate truth as evidenced in recent research in the field of atoms, molecules and electrons. Browning writes, "We find great things are made of little things—And little things go tessening till at last comes God behind them. . . . The small becomes the dreadful and immense."

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Father of Miss Doris Jones, Former Gatesville Teacher, Author of Story "How Ann Arbor Received Name"

W. Goodrich Jones, father of Miss Doris Jones former member of the faculty of the Gatesville High School, has been spending the summer months in Ann Arbor Michigan. As a pastime Mr. Jones has been doing quite a bit of research work and as a result has written a very interesting story "How Ann Arbor Got Its Name". The story was printed in a Michigan paper and later appeared in some of the state papers of Texas.

W. Goodrich Jones, was a guest speaker at a meeting of the local Morris Federation last year. He is a landscape engineer of Waco, and was before moving to Waco the individual who was instrumental in promoting the landscape beauty of Temple.

The following is a verbatim reprint of Mr. Jones' story:

About 1830 Congress conceived the idea of building a great road, between the lower end of Lake Michigan and Detroit. Following an old Indian trail, the trees were felled, and by detouring around swamps and lakes and fording rivers, settlers in their ox-wagons were able to progress a few miles each day. Thus began the paved highway now numbered 112. In 1837 Michigan became a State with the motto: "If you seek a friendly peninsula, look about you." Your correspondent has been doing this and he finds it easy on the eyes.

Two hundred and thirty three years ago, Cadillac, soldier and overseer of the great trading center for furs at the straits of Mackinac, was sent by King Louis to establish another fort, where the Indians could be civilized and the British defied. Cadillac landed with twenty-five great canoes at the strategic point, where the

Where They Are

By M. B. S.

Dilly Allen is farming near Frio. His address is Frio, Texas. Mattis Mayberry is Mrs. H. M. Swires and lives on Essex Street in San Antonio.

Mitchell Petree is employed in the meter repair department of the Texas Power and Light Co. at Dallas.

Dr. B. Carl Holder is at Houston and may be addressed at that place.

Elliott Sadler is with the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company and has offices at 971 Thomas Street, Seattle, Washington.

Carl P. Walker is at Olustee Oklahoma and is employed as a truck driver for an independent oil company.

W. H. Melbern is employed by the Bell Telephone Company as construction engineer. He is at Houston.

A. E. Mashburn lives at 712 North Wilson Street, in Amarillo and is employed in a lumber yard.

Elbert Chatham is a postal clerk and works in the postoffice at Waco.

GABBY GERTIE



"Modern flappers are responsible for the freedom of the press."

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

of houses, crowded with soldiers and refugees. Detroit's endurance saved the day, and in 1807 the Indians signed the Treaty of Detroit, which gave a large territory to settlement. One of these counties, where is located Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, is named Washtenau, Washti meaning beyond, and naw, the land, the far country.

Had you and I been in this far country, even as recent as 100 years ago, we should have called it Washti-Mitchi land of paradise, of trees and of waters fish and game. As Fitzgerald might have said in his Rabyat: "A flint lock gun, a tent beneath a bough, a loaf of bread, a slice beside me in this heavenly wilderness. Oh! wilderness were paradise enow."

In February 1824, we see two ox-carts creaking their difficult way along this Detroit-Chicago Indian trail, Detroit was no longer French nor British, and no doubt the quality of its whiskey had degenerated with Yankee ownership. Guns powder, flour, lead were there dispensed at a few thousand per cent profit, for beaver and other skins. These two ox-carts, after fording the Huron river, finally reached Ypsilanti, where a settler had a log house and dispensed good cheer. He told them of a wonderful location only a few miles further west, where could be found rich valley lands. So Elisha Walker Rumsey and wife, Mary Ann, of Genesee Co N. Y., and John Allen and wife, Ann Isabella, of Virginia, spanned the fretful oxen and eventually arrived where 30,000 people now reside in health and happiness. Here the oxen were outspanned and the two Anns jumping out cried: "This place is beautiful beyond belief and too beautiful to leave"

What was their delight when they discovered against the hillside where a gurgling spring sent its waters down into the Huron, a grapevine dropping a bosky bower over a pliant larch. Far more homey than the tents, here the two women spent their days, while the two men began the building of a log house, which eventually became home, store and tavern. A few more trips to Detroit and the shelves were filled with trade goods. Other settlers began to trickle in, some coming by canoes up the Huron river. This was a goodly land with wild meat and fish at the front door and rolling hills, forest crowned, stretching to the far north. Soon a postoffice was called for and, of course, a name. A meeting was held in the open around Ann's bower, and what more natural than that they should call it the Arbor of these two sweet Anns. Ann Arbor has grown to become a fine city and the educational center of a wide territory, holding the state university with ten thousand students and five hundred professors. It has one of the largest hospitals and schools of medicine in the United States. Anns bower has outgrown its boundaries and thousands of oaks, walnuts, elms, maples, hickories and other trees now cover this city where every house has a large garden. All hail to our national Anns where ever they may be. May their bowers of happiness and good works spread nationwide even as has the little grapevine arbor down by the flowing Huron. A nation salutes women who came in ox-carts and who left an enduring name. Even as Romulus and Remulus founded Rome, so will this city stand for all time, a lasting social and intellectual memorial for the two Anns who loved an arbor.

CLEAR UP YOUR COMPLEXION

We guarantee Contay Special Bleach to remove Liver Spots, Freckles, Pimples or and discolorations on face or neck, caused by acid condition of system. Arnold Drug Store. 33-9t

Sweet is the remembrance of troubles when you are in safety. —Euripides.

The secret of ugliness consists not in irregularity, but in being uninteresting.—R. W. Emerson.

Father Sage Says

A man of sense does but one thing at a time, and resolves to excel in it—for what is worth doing at all ought to be done well.

SMART SNAPPY!
and real values TOO!
These Tailor - Made New Checks New Stripes New Mixtures

Nothing will out-do a suit that is made to fit you.

SUITS AND TOP - COATS

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

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THE TAILOR
PHONE 250

When You Hear The Fire Alarm

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

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

INSURE NOW with

HOWARD COMPTON

"Just Make Yourself at Home ---"

It's an old expression, but it's typical of the the warm, friendly atmosphere at the Crazy Water Hotel.

People get acquainted here, because so many of them come back year after year to drink Crazy Mineral Water and take a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. They enjoy meeting their old friends just as you will . . . But more than that, you can get back "in condition" for another year just through drinking Crazy Mineral Water and enjoying those baths under the supervision of trained masseurs.

This year all the facilities of the Crazy Water Hotel, including a large, comfortable room, all your meals, mineral baths, and all the Crazy Water you can drink served to you in your room or at the noted Crazy Water bar may be yours for as low as \$20 per week.

For further information, write

CRAZY WATER HOTEL MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

TANGLED WIVES

By Peggy Shane



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.—An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, cordially greets the nameless girl, addressing her as "Doris," wife of Mrs. Du Val's son, Rocky. Rocky is abroad, and Doris, still bewildered, is taken to the home of Mrs. Oscar. Doris falls in love with Du Val and her sculptor husband, Rocky's photograph but cannot remember having married him.

Chapter III.—Doris, discovering a trademark in her clothing, visits a New York store, and is astounded when a saleswoman insists she hide from observation. She goes back to the Du Val's more mystified than ever. Rocky returns, to discover the deception.

Chapter IV.—He demands to know who she is and why his wife sent her to his home to masquerade in front of his innocent parents. She cannot tell him. He assumes she is some form of gold digger. They agree for the sake of the parents, to pretend for the time being, they are husband and wife.

Chapter V.—After much quarrelling, Rocky takes Doris to his New York apartment to confront his wife and have the strange mixup straightened out. He is distressed to find the flat empty, and not even a note left for him by his wife. Doris sees the real wife's photograph and recognizes her as the girl who stole her \$900.

Chapter VI.—Doris finally tells Rocky that she has lost her memory, and he believes her, and sympathizes. In a newspaper they see a headline, "Killer Bride's Gun Found; Diana Merrill's Father Identifies It." Doris faints when she recovers, in Rocky's apartment, her memory has not returned. He informs her he is going to take her to Canada by motor, insisting she wear colored glasses, on the way, and refusing to let her see any newspapers.

CHAPTER VII

As they got into the street Doris noticed that Rocky's manner was very strange. He pushed her into the doorway, and looked cautiously up and down the dark street.

"Come on," he whispered.

"What is this?" said Doris pettishly.

"Hurry up."

Rocky had adjusted the top on his roadster. Doris climbed into what was now a glass-enclosed coupe.

"Aren't we going to be rather hot?"

"Can't have the top down. Not until we get away from New York anyway."

The engine was purring. Once more Doris fancied that Rocky looked about fearfully. "You're acting like the girl in Tange's. What is all the excitement?"

"What did you say about a girl in Tange's?"

Doris told the story of the odd, frightened girl who pushed her into a closet.

"She recognized you."

"Do you think she did?"

"Oh yes. Yes, of course. And she was a good sport. I'd like to meet that girl and give her a party. She probably saved your life!"

"Rocky, this is ridiculous. You can't be mysterious like this. Do you mean to tell me you know what made that girl act that way?"

"Certainly I do."

"Then don't be so aggravating. Tell me."

They skirted Central park and were going up Lenox avenue. Rocky pausing at a red light smiled down on her.

"Warm enough?"

"Oh, yes."

"Light me a cigarette, will you?"

She gave him the lighted cigarette.

"Quite the little domestic wife, aren't you?"

Somehow the sting had gone out of all his jibes. She could no longer feel any antagonism toward him. His mockery seemed to contain a secret tenderness.

Dawn broke as they left New York. Doris sniffed the iridescent mists that rose from the fields.

Oh Rocky, look, clams!"

A truck was driving up to a garish roadside resort. Men were unloading clams fresh from the sea.

"Can't stop."

Oh, Rocky, please, they look so delicious."

Rocky slowed the car. "If you'll promise to stay in the car and let me bring you some—" he began.

"Why are you such a tyrant? I think you're just showing off."

"Want some clams?"

"Of course I do."

"Under those conditions?"

"Oh I suppose so."

He got out of the car and slammed the door decisively. "Look here, you better put on those dark glasses."

He strode over to the stand. Doris put on the glasses. She knew they made her look hideous. But the morning air, the feel of the fresh new world all about her, and above all the sense of companionship with Rocky made her light-hearted. Whatever there was to worry about was unknown to her.

Rocky came back with a large clam loaded down with horseshoe radish. "It's still alive."

"Oh, dear, I wish you hadn't said that."

"Nonsense. They like being eaten."

He went back for another one.

Doris smiled. The hot sauces burned her throat pleasantly. She felt as if she could eat a dozen clams.

A car was coming toward her—a pale blue closed Victoria, garishly trimmed. It seemed crowded. As it neared her, she heard a snatch of song. Doubtless a party of all-night revelers.

As Doris stared she remembered her promise to Rocky that she would keep her face turned away from any people they met. She bent her head, and turned over and over a black leather purse belonging to the real Doris.

The car was coming nearer. In a moment it would be past. But as it approached it slackened. It came almost to a stop. Someone shouted:

"Doris!"

Startled, she looked up. A dark-eyed girl in a green evening dress had called.

"Oh—I beg your pardon!" said the girl. "I thought you were someone I knew."

A blond young man stuck his head forward. "It's Rocky's car."



"What's Your Hurry, Rocky? We're All Friends Here, Aren't We?"

gone. She was indignant with Rocky, resentful of her false position.

"That girl, I suppose, is a friend of Doris—the real Doris. And she'll tell her you're gadding about the country with a—"

"With a—is good. She'll make it good, anyway."

"I think you'd better let me out here."

"What for?"

"So you can go and find Doris."

"What do I want to find Doris for? I want—"

"You're not acting very well about Doris."

"I know it. I can't act well about women, and I'm acting awfully about you. Better worry about that."

Doris was silent. She was being a fool as usual. She knew that Rocky was acting in this extraordinary fashion for her own safety. Whatever peril threatened her, it was necessary that she get to Canada. Why Canada?

She gave it up. If she was going to trust Rocky she would have to trust him, and stop criticizing. Meantime it was fun being with Rocky. Sooner or later this companionship between them would have to end. He would go back to Doris. Doris would have him all her life—

She sat up very straight. She was being sentimental again. If Rocky was going to be so nice, she would fall in love with him all over. And he did have a wife.

"There's Rocky! Well, I thought you were in Europe, you dope!"

"He's leading a double life!"

The party in evening clothes got down. Rocky, approaching Doris with a clam in each hand, looked at them steadily. If he was surprised and chagrined he did not show it.

"Have a clam," he said.

The girl in the green evening dress staggered up and seized one of the clams. Two unsteady young men supported each other.

"Clams! Jus' what I wan'ed."

"Good old Rocky's got clams!"

Rocky was climbing in the car beside Doris. He was starting up the engine.

"Hey, wait a minute, Rocky."

His friends were turning after him. The girl in the green evening dress jumped on the running board.

"What's your hurry, Rocky? We're all friends here aren't we?"

She looked at Doris.

"This is Miss Smith, my father's secretary. I'm just driving her down to my father's house."

The girl closed one of her eyes. She exposed a dimple in her browned cheek. "Pretty name, Smith."

Rocky frowned. "Go on, beat it, will you, Molly? I've really got to go."

"Rocky, the saint-Rocky—this pure young man." Eyes looked piously heavenward. Then the dimples appeared again.

"Never mind, Rocky. I like you all the better for it."

She jumped down from the car. Rocky's face was set and grim. Without a backward glance he started up the car and got away.

Doris was red and angry. The car fumed on. The red sun appeared, a wrathful eye in the east.

"I'm awfully sorry about that," murmured Rocky.

Doris fixed her eyes on the flaming sky. Her good-humor had

It was a good thing those people on the road had reminded her.

Once outside of New York, the car made good speed.

Rocky looked at her abruptly. "Put on your glasses again. They're good for little girls. Come on. Don't make me stop the car so that I can put them on you."

Doris complied when she realized that he meant it. It was a subject she was tired of arguing about. Rocky was managing things, apparently, with a high hand. But as she looked at him now, his warm face gleamed with a pride in accomplishing something that she felt sure was in the interest of her safety, it was easy to forgive him anything.

Rocky had provided food enough to last them through the trip without stopping at inns. He had explained that in picnicking this way, they could save a good deal of time.

"I'd like to see a paper," Doris announced suddenly, as if the subject had not been broached before. Rocky munched a sandwich doggedly.

"I'm sorry," Rocky ate hungrily.

"Well?" Her voice with its high note arrested him. She drew his blue seriously objecting eyes to her face. His half-eaten sandwich was poised for the next bite.

"Well?" he repeated. "You know the answer to that one, don't you?" His tone was playfully hard. "The last time you happened to read a paper you didn't behave very well." He grinned faintly and took another bite, watching her.

"Oh!" Doris flung out an emancipated arm. "Won't you ever forget that? I could read anything today and not lose my health. Besides I have a feeling there is something in this morning's paper I ought to see. Tell me, please," she leaned over suddenly, "what it's all about."

"Put your glasses on."

"Why?"

"The better to see me with."

She put them on, turning her head to look up and down the road. "Who are those people, do you suppose?" A small automobile had opened its doors to let out a crowd of motorists.

Rocky was already looking. He had even brought out a pair of binoculars.

Leveling them long and earnestly at the group in question, he answered, "As near as I can make out it's a healthy bootlegger who's taken his wife and family out for a picnic." He laughed but didn't seem overwhelmingly amused. "Shall we go on?"

They got back into the car, soon making up for the time lost in lurching. Rocky's plan was to reach Vermont by nightfall.

In the next town their car went cautiously through the business street. As it passed a news stand, Doris pushed her glasses above her eyes for an instant. There was a headline—

The car lurched forward.

"Don't be a fool, Doris," unreasonable words poured from Rocky: "This is no time to strain your eyes trying to read a paper. If you would only do what I ask!"

Doris, with the glasses slipped back into place, looked at Rocky. His lips were tense in a desperate sort of annoyance. She wondered what had upset him. His eyes moved with a light weariness across the road in front of them. He was quiet for a while.

Towards nightfall, they neared the Vermont border-line. A little before dark, Rocky stopped the car and they got out for a picnic supper. Doris asked him where they were going to spend the night.

"In the car," he answered grimly. "This trip doesn't end for nobody or nothin' until we get to Canada."

"You are in a hurry," she answered. "I think you could at

least have asked me if I minded not going to a hotel."

"I could have," he replied cheerfully, "but I had my plans all laid to drive right through the night."

"And what you say goes!" She gave him an unflinching glance. "D—n right!" He began to whistle.

It was evident that he was beginning to feel pleased over the day's work.

Not far behind them another crazy car was speeding. Rocky sped around a curve, the other car gaining. Rocky's foot came down harder on the gas, but the other one was up alongside of him. It passed him noisily hitting the front of Rocky's car a jarring whack.

Rocky yelled after him, but the remark was lost in the noise of engines. There was a limp rattle on Rocky's car now. Something besides the fender had been injured. Cursing, Rocky got out.

"H—!" he said after a minute "I'll have to take this thing to a garage." He peered at the next sign. They were two miles from a town. He looked sharply at Doris. "And when we stop to have it fixed," he said bleakly, "for G—d's sake, don't speak to anybody!"

(To be continued next week.)

POTPOURRI

Why Apples Turn Brown When Bitten

The fact that an apple turns brown after we bite into it is due to oxidation. Most things, when iron, change color because something in the object combines with oxygen in the air. The fact that apples likewise turn brown is thought to be due to the presence of a small amount of iron in that fruit.

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BO WRIGHT'S SERVICE STATION

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DRIVE THE NEW V-8

CORYELL MOTOR COMPANY

Points the way to PROFITS

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PRODUCER AND CONSUMER

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???

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ANSWER—

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It is our Pleasure to Serve our home people with the kind of bread they like best.

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It gives us a lot of pleasure to please you.

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East Leon Street

ON TEXAS FARMS

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

Trench silos have been dug by 38 Brazoria County farmers this summer as a result of two previous demonstrations and a dairy short course, reports the county agent. One farmer says that his silo cut his feed bill to less than half of what it formerly was and milk production increased also.

Sub-irrigated gardens are becoming the thing in Hartley county where three specially designed forms for making the concrete tile at home have been in constant use out of the county agent's office.

Fourteen home demonstration gardens in Caldwell county have supplied their farm wife owners an average of 250 cans of vegetables, cash sales of \$4.02 per garden and about \$50 worth of fresh vegetables for home use. The average cash cost was \$8.24 per garden.

"My cows are looking 100 per cent better and my calves 1,000 per cent better since we placed self feeders in the pasture", says John Petterson of Harrison County in speaking of a beef cattle feeding demonstration with the county agent. Creep feeders were supplied 114 calves, one feeder for each of four pastures. Cows were fed twice a week for two weeks to get the calves started on the feeders.

Eleven Nolan County women completing wardrobe demonstrations this summer report to the home demonstration agent that they dressed well for a year for an average of \$17.83. Methods demonstrated for their benefit and their neighbors included the making of clothing budgets, careful planning, providing good storage space, making and using foundation patterns, and wise buying of material.

Breckenridge—"By fall I expect to have my back yard sodded as nicely as my front yard in now", Mrs. C. C. Vick, yard demonstrator of the Parks Home Demonstration Club told a group of visitors while showing them her yard improvement work recently.

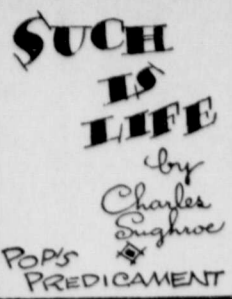
Since the first of the year Mr. and Mrs. Vick have levelled their lawn and sodded it with grass; built a fence; underpinned their house; made a cutting bed to grow plants and shrubs to be transplanted later; planted evergreen shrubs around the foundation of their house; moved the garage from near the front of the house to the side back with the opening away from the highway; and cleaned rubbish and brush from a pasture adjacent to the house, making the outlook much more pleasant.

They are working toward completing their planting plan as drawn with the help of the Stephens county home demonstration agent, Miss Mamye Prior. "Next fall" said Mrs. Vick, "we will sod our back lawn with grass put out a screen planting of native oak, mesquite, pole cat bush, salt cedar, and native cedar to shut out unsightly views back of the lawn." They will also put more cuttings in their cutting bed and complete their rose garden at the side of the lawn.

Edna—A canning record that even a very good housewife might envy is that of Lois Robinson, Casa Blanca 4-H club girl in Jackson county. She has canned forty quarts of leafy vegetables, 13 cans of corn, 9 cans of other vegetables, 50 containers of pickles, 13 containers of jams and jellies, 5 jars of sandwich spread and 7 cans of chicken according to the report of Miss Bonnie Cox, home demonstration agent of Jackson county. She had a total of 183 containers by June 21st.

Other Jackson county girls, too have enviable records. Iola Kubecka of Cordele has 125 containers of food; Mary Frenzel of Casa Blanca has 192 quarts and Olga Dell Smith of Red Bluff has 212 containers. These girls set their goals at 100 containers, but became too interested to stop when the goal was reached.

College Station.—Texas farmers won't have to gamble so much on the weather when curing their pork if they use the new farm pork curing refrigerator designed by the United States Department



of Agriculture and adapted to Texas use by A & M specialists. Built at a cost of about \$28 the box holds from 800 to 1,000 lbs. of dressed meat. It is not intended for summer use but for emergency use during periods of warm weather in fall, winter or spring.

"It often happens", says Roy W. Snider, meat specialist in the Texas A & M College Extension Service, "that a warm spell follows the freezing weather in which a farmer does his butchering. If prolonged some of the meat spoils. By using this box, which thus far is only an experiment, a farmer ought to be able to avoid all these losses and to cure his meat at the most convenient time. The box was used during the cooler part of the year, and only when compelled to do so by warm weather, the farmer will probably find the cost of being the box fairly reasonable. It is believed that farmers may club together and build a community box, or that one farmer may build and rent to neighbors.

Blue prints of the box and directions for its making and its use have been prepared by the Extension service and are available through county farm demonstration agents.

College Station.—Texas farmers should think twice before selling off light pigs or piggy sows on which premiums have been offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in an attempt to remove 5,000,000 hogs from the market before October 1st, says E. M. Regenbrect, hog specialist in the Extension Service at Texas A & M College.

"With a few exceptions, chief of which is the Panhandle, Texas is a deficiency hog area", he explains. "For commercial hog raisers the Government plan will undoubtedly be good in many cases, but for the great mass of Texas farmers pigs and sows cannot be spared. The home market this winter for country cured ham and bacon and sausage will likely pay larger premiums than any now offered by the government. The present emergency premiums are designed primarily for the corn belt and apply very little to Texas," he concludes.

The American System

The great virtues of the American system of government—as distinct from those prevailing in a great many other powers—are nicely exemplified by the recent troubles in Cuba.

We have had revolutions in America—and more lately than is usually realized. We had one when Wilson defeated Taft and Roosevelt, and came to office with an almost entirely different viewpoint toward government than those of his immediate predecessors. We had one last November when two irreconcilable political philosophies opposed each other, and the new one triumphed. But these revolutions were obviously very different to those of the Cuban type—no form of government is so amenable as ours to orderly and decisive change, without disturbance and without violence, when the mass of the people desire it.

When the opposing factions met in Cuba there was bloodshed and chaos and sabotage, followed by martial law. The same thing happened in Russia and in Italy and in Germany. It happened in Spain and Mexico. Dictatorships, whether by king or a commoner who lifted himself by his own bootstraps, must be achieved by violence. Of the great powers, England and America are the outstanding examples of governments where the old order can be changed by due process of law, and where force of arms is never contemplated.

That is a fine testimonial to those who framed the Constitution with its fundamental principles of our system. They saw far ahead—farther ahead than we usually realize. And that is the best argument against those who would subject those principles to any short-sighted overhauling.—Exchange.

Questions, Answers, Submitted by County Sup't. as Informatory

Q.—What changes are made in the payment of high school tuition by the Rural Aid Law of 1933-35?

A.—None except that the law limits the amount from the rural aid fund to \$7.50 per month which can be paid to any school for any pupil.

Q.—When will the high school tuition be paid?

A.—If application and reports are sent in promptly at mid-term of the schools, a payment will be made at that time. The final payment will be made between July 1 and September 1.

Q.—Who is responsible for the payment of high school tuition?

A.—The sending district.

Q.—Under what conditions does the state pay this tuition?

A.—This is determined by the State Tuition Law, not by the rural aid law.

Q.—What percentage of high school tuition is paid by the state?

A.—For a transferred high school pupil, whose grade is not taught in his own district, or one who is eligible for such transfer, the receiving school must show by a certified financial statement its legal rate of tuition, and the length of free time allowed for per capita apportionment. The sending district is obligated to pay the balance. If unable to do so, the state takes over the obligation.

For pupils not transferred or not eligible to transfer, the rate is decided as in the above case, but no "free time" is allowed for each pupil. The sending district bears the obligation to pay the entire amount, or as much as it is able to pay; and the state pays the balance.

Q.—When must the final application for transfer be filed in the office of the Rural Aid Division?

A.—The application must be in by June 15. It is to be understood that no grants are to be made to any district whose application is not received by July 1.

Q.—Is there any way to force the sending district to pay its part of the tuition on either the transfer, the transfer eligible to be made and not made, or for any time after "free time" expires if the sending district has money available?

A.—There is no way except to resort to the courts as in other civil cases. Precaution should be taken by the receiving district to have a high school tuition certificate signed by the trustees of the sending district made out for each high school pupil received, and to send out the accounts by month as the law provides.

Q.—How is time counted in making out the tuition grant?

A.—Time is counted in months and half months. In sending in the number of days present, a pupil should be counted absent unless he has been absent ten days or more in succession. Tuition is granted for the nearest half month.—105 days - 5 1/2 months—69 days-3 1/2 months, 74 days-4 months.

Q.—Does the state usually pay 100 per cent on tuition claims allowed?

A.—By virtue of the deficiency appropriation made by the last legislature, 100 per cent has been or will be paid for 1931-'32 and for 1932-'33.

Q.—Will this hold true during the coming biennium?

A.—We cannot say. We hope so, but the funds are limited. There will be no deficits left over. The money will be paid out on the percentage basis.

Q.—If the ninth grade is not taught in a school and the pupils in such grade are transported to an affiliated school, but when received and classified these pupils are put back into the 8th grade, will tuition and transportation be allowed for such pupils?

A.—Tuition and transportation will be allowed as for other high school children, but precaution must be taken on the appli-

Landowners of Coryell County May Get Up to \$5,000 Each in Loans

By the terms of the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, there was made available a fund of \$200,000,000 to enable the Land Bank Commissioner to make loans to farmers throughout the United States upon the security of first or second mortgages upon real and personal property. The amount of loans, together with all prior indebtedness, may not exceed three-fourths of the appraised value of the property. Loans may be made up to \$5,000 to any one farmer, but not in excess thereof.

WHO MAY BORROW: Any individual, including a personal representative of a deceased farmer, who is engaged in farming operations, either personally or through an agent or tenant, or the principal part of whose income is derived from farming operations, is eligible for a loan.

PURPOSE OF LOANS: Loans to farmers may be made by the Land Bank Commissioner for the following purposes:

1. To provide for refinancing any indebtedness, secured or unsecured, of the farmer.
2. To provide working capital for farming operations.
3. To provide funds for any farmer to reacquire farm property owned by him before foreclosure which has been foreclosed at any time after July 1, 1931.

In many instances, the farmers who are eligible for a loan from the Land Bank Commissioner may find that their creditors will be willing to accept compromise settlements; such compromise settlements must be arranged between the debtor and his creditors before submitting the application.

TEXAS HOMESTEAD LAW: In view of the laws of Texas prohibiting the making of loans on homestead properties for the purpose other than the refinancing of PURCHASE MONEY INDEBTEDNESS, VALID MECHANIC'S LIENS, and the PAYMENT OF TAXES on such land, we will be unable to make loans on homestead properties for other than the three purposes above enumerated. In some instances, however, where we are refinancing valid liens upon homestead property and the applicant is in pos-

After the Cheaters



Miss Mary E. Hughes, promoter and organizer extraordinary, has been named by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson to command an army of 15,000 women who will promote the program of the NRA and ferret out the "drones and chiselers" who cheat on the "blue hawk" of the recovery administration. Miss Hughes comes to her new job with a reputation established by organizing personally 10,000 towns and cities for the navy and marine band tours.

tion to give us a chattel mortgage upon his livestock as additional security, we may possibly slightly increase the loan in view of the additional security.

APPRAISALS: Before a loan may be made, the farm unit offered as security must be appraised by an appraiser designated by the Land Bank Commissioner. The basis of appraisal in all cases is the normal value of the land for agricultural purposes, and its earning power for such purposes is a principal factor. Average prices of farm commodities during the five years 1909 to 1914 are used as a basis for determining normal values, allowance being made, of course, for increased taxes and other costs, and for any change in the economic position of the commodities produced.

SECURITY REQUIREMENTS FOR SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS: It is expected that a substantial percentage of the loans made will be on second mortgages on farm real estate. In the case of a second mortgage of farm real estate, the commissioner will require the holder of the first mortgage to limit his right to proceed against the farmer or the mortgaged property in accordance with the regulation issued by the commissioner. Usually the first lien holder will be required to agree not to foreclose under his first lien for a period of 3 to 5 years because of default made in the payment of principal on the loan, without first having obtained the Land Bank Commissioner's consent to do so.

INTEREST RATE OF LOANS: At the present time the rate of interest charged on these loans is 5 per cent per year.

cant will be required to pay the cost of appraisal, determination of title, recording fees, and notaries fees, and each application must be accompanied by an initial fee of \$10, the unused portion of which, if any, will be returned to the applicant if his application is rejected. If the loan is approved and the cost of appraisal and examination of title exceeds \$10, such excess will be charged to the applicant.

REPAYMENT OF LOAN: Payments on the loans may be made annually or semi annually; in this district we prefer the semi-annual payment basis, and our loans will be closed accordingly. The law provides that during the first three years the loan is in effect the borrower will not be required to make payments on the principal if he is not in default with respect to any other provisions or covenants of his loan. However, if any part of our security is sold by the borrower, the principal of his loan must be reduced commensurate with the reduction of our security. At the expiration of the 3-year period, amortization payment on principal equal in amount must be made with each annual or semi-annual interest payment, which will extinguish the debt within the agreed period. For the present, we prefer to make thirteen-year loans in this district, however, where unusual conditions exist, we may consider loans for a longer term of years. All other loans must be wholly repaid within an agreed period not to exceed ten

years from the date of the first payment of principal is due.

HOW TO PROCURE LOAN: We have designated one or more correspondents to serve the many counties in the state of Texas, those individuals have usually been secretary-treasurers of the various National Farm Loan Associations, and are well versed in the handling of loans made thru the Farm Credit Administration. You should correspond with the correspondent serving your territory and submit your application through him. The local correspondent is not the agent of the Land Bank Commissioner; in submitting your application to the Commissioner he is acting as your agent and the Commissioner is not bound by any representation or commitment made by him.

The local correspondent is not authorized to charge you any fee for his services, except that he may charge you not to exceed \$1 for assisting you in the preparation of your application. The \$10 initial fee mentioned elsewhere in this letter is to be remitted direct to the land bank commissioner, Houston, Texas, by your check or money order, and is to accompany the application.

Inflation involves silver threats among the gold.

The only man we know who can take it or leave it alone is the burglar.

It will be difficult after this for employers to find folks without experience. The whole world has been having one.

years from the date of the first payment of principal is due.

SECURITY REQUIREMENTS FOR SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS: It is expected that a substantial percentage of the loans made will be on second mortgages on farm real estate. In the case of a second mortgage of farm real estate, the commissioner will require the holder of the first mortgage to limit his right to proceed against the farmer or the mortgaged property in accordance with the regulation issued by the commissioner. Usually the first lien holder will be required to agree not to foreclose under his first lien for a period of 3 to 5 years because of default made in the payment of principal on the loan, without first having obtained the Land Bank Commissioner's consent to do so.

INTEREST RATE OF LOANS: At the present time the rate of interest charged on these loans is 5 per cent per year.

cant will be required to pay the cost of appraisal, determination of title, recording fees, and notaries fees, and each application must be accompanied by an initial fee of \$10, the unused portion of which, if any, will be returned to the applicant if his application is rejected. If the loan is approved and the cost of appraisal and examination of title exceeds \$10, such excess will be charged to the applicant.

REPAYMENT OF LOAN: Payments on the loans may be made annually or semi annually; in this district we prefer the semi-annual payment basis, and our loans will be closed accordingly. The law provides that during the first three years the loan is in effect the borrower will not be required to make payments on the principal if he is not in default with respect to any other provisions or covenants of his loan. However, if any part of our security is sold by the borrower, the principal of his loan must be reduced commensurate with the reduction of our security. At the expiration of the 3-year period, amortization payment on principal equal in amount must be made with each annual or semi-annual interest payment, which will extinguish the debt within the agreed period. For the present, we prefer to make thirteen-year loans in this district, however, where unusual conditions exist, we may consider loans for a longer term of years. All other loans must be wholly repaid within an agreed period not to exceed ten

years from the date of the first payment of principal is due.

HOW TO PROCURE LOAN: We have designated one or more correspondents to serve the many counties in the state of Texas, those individuals have usually been secretary-treasurers of the various National Farm Loan Associations, and are well versed in the handling of loans made thru the Farm Credit Administration. You should correspond with the correspondent serving your territory and submit your application through him. The local correspondent is not the agent of the Land Bank Commissioner; in submitting your application to the Commissioner he is acting as your agent and the Commissioner is not bound by any representation or commitment made by him.

Inflation involves silver threats among the gold.

The only man we know who can take it or leave it alone is the burglar.

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Inflation involves silver threats among the gold.

The only man we know who can take it or leave it alone is the burglar.

PACIFIC MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
Los Angeles, Calif.
+++
Over 50 Years in Texas
+++
WARREN BEAMAN,
Dist. Mgr.
Liberty Building
Waco, Texas

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

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 in this 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 "The Frigidaire Key to Meal Planning."

\$96 Plus Freight
Installation and Federal Tax Paid
I. O. SCOTT
3-435

Hurrah for the NRA---

Our Business has more than doubled!
We are equipped to do the job right!

"We Do Everything"

Fuzzy Chamlee's Shop

NEW STORE HOURS

Week Days:
7:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays:
7:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.



NEW FALL 1933 MILLINERY
98c, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98

A big display of New Fall Millinery to select from; up-to-the-minute style creations... Felts, Velvets and Satins, many shapes to select from and price groups to suit any purse.



NEW FALL 1933 DRESSES
\$3.95, \$4.88, \$6.88, \$9.95 and \$10.88

Our racks are full of New Fall 1933 Dresses, all of the season's newest fabrics and shades, silks and lightweight woolsens; you will find a big variety to choose from.



NEW FALL 1933 COATS
\$5.95, \$7.95, \$11.95

It will pay you well to buy that Fall Coat early. We contracted for our present stock early and the values are better now than will be possible when we replace them on today's market.



NEW FALL 1933 BAGS
98c, \$1.29, \$1.98

Just received a shipment of new Fall Bags; a big variety to select from.

Shop and Compare - You'll Buy Here and Save

Painter & Lee

Rural News Letters

OGLESBY ITEMS

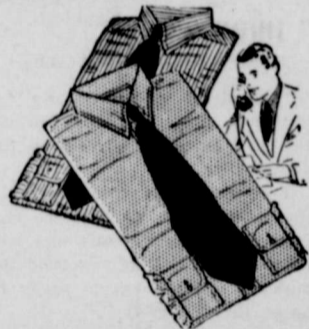
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Gaskins have as their guest her brother, Mr. Sander and wife of Oklahoma.
Miss Jessie Lee Mooney has returned from Denton where she attended the summer school.
Mrs. Rufus McCauley visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powell, at Friendship.
Miss Nellie Kinslow joined Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reid to go on an extended trip to Chicago and Chicago, Illinois and Detroit, Michigan. They will visit L. O. Reid.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell in Hamilton.
Miss Onelta Martin spent a week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Whitlock at Koppell.
C. D. Boyer of Waco was here Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell and daughter, Jessie, made a business trip to Austin.
Mrs. W. M. Fowler and daughter, Clara, are visiting relatives in Waco.
Miss Hazel Miller of Gatesville spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Draper.
Mr. L. C. Ward and Mrs. Alton Dalton attended the Martin-Grant wedding in McGregor.
Mrs. C. B. Searcy had as a guest her mother, Mrs. Cathay, of San Angelo.
Mrs. Blond Powell is visiting in Hamilton this week.
The entire community, without regard to church affiliation, is most cordially invited to attend a box supper on the lawn of the Methodist Church at Oglesby on Saturday night the 9th of this month. Ladies bring well filled boxes. Let everyone come before supper and bring your "appetite" with you. Ice cream, cake and other dainties will be served. Come and let us get better acquainted. The Committee.

OSAGE ITEMS

Ray Barnard of West Texas is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Clara Tubbs.
Miss Willie Bland of Crawford spent the week end at home.
Messrs Hill and S. C. Martin were Crawford visitors Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Craddock were Gatesville visitors Saturday.
Miss Jack Martin spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Short Hartwick.
Mrs. Monroe Beene and daughter, Mrs. Earl Seymour and baby spent Saturday in Waco.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jayroe and daughter, Peggy Jo, of Waco spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Jayroe.
Mr. and Mrs. Hillie Ection and daughter, Peggy Jean, spent Sunday in Gatesville.
Mr. and Mrs. Van Sheffield of Houston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheffield Sunday.
Mrs. Emma Patterson of the Prairie Chapel community spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Craddock.
Conway Sheffield has returned to his work in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

IRELAND NEWS

The farmers are pushing their work in earnest and with this continued good weather that we are having the cotton crop will soon be gathered.
The school grounds have been gravelled and are much improved which adds very much to the beauty of the grounds. Soon the school will be ready to open.
Oney Patterson has a brand new roof on his house. He has a nice home.
Will Rogers the barber of our city, was a visitor in Waco recently.
Mrs. Maxwell of Pritchett is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Brampton, also her sister, Mrs. Raymond Winn. Mrs. Maxwell's husband is the agent at Pritchett.
Shaf Brookshire of Fort Worth was a visitor for a short time in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nath Brookshire. We are glad to learn that Shaf has a good position and is making good in Fort Worth.
Rev. Clifford Hampton attended the Hamilton County Baptist Association last week at Carlton. He went to represent the Ohio Baptist Church. Clifford is improving in his work to which he devotes great interest and much time. May success be his.
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Squyres were called to Fort Worth last week to attend the funeral of a child who was run over by an automobile. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Fort Worth and to the other relatives.
A wedding of unusual interest to the many friends took place in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Botlinger on last Thursday when their daughter, Flora, was given in marriage to Mr. Lawrence Hoffman. They are well known young people and have many friends here. Both are industrious worthy young people and we are glad to learn that they will make this community their home in the future.
We extend our hearty congratulations and good wishes for a long happy useful life.



MEN'S NEW FALL 1933 SHIRTS
89c, \$1.19, \$1.49

Now is the time to lay in a good supply of shirts. This week we received a big shipment of men's and boys' Fade-proof Shirts, guaranteed fast color; pongee, prints, Broad-cloth and Clipped Madras. These shirts were contracted for 90 days ago and would sell for much more if bought on today's market.

BOYS' SHIRTS
49c and 79c



MEN'S NEW FALL 1933 NECKWEAR
29c, 49c, 98c

A big collection of new Fall 1933 Neckwear, including the finest domestic and imported silks, hand-made ties, beautiful new patterns.

of Mr. Ellis Kelso Saturday.

The children of Mrs. Malcom Ward gave her a surprise birthday dinner Sunday. Forty-seven were present.
The Shafe Weaver family was in the J. A. G. Weaver home Sunday.
Miss Murrell Liljeblad went to Waco Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Atkinson of Denton were visiting in the Jess Weaver home.
Mrs. Ella Wilson and son, Bob, have returned to Arizona after a six weeks visit in the J. N. Holland home.

HUBBARD NEWS

Greetings, editors, co-workers and readers:
This is a beautiful morning; how glad that we are living today. This is a wonderful old world; sometimes everything looks dark and gloomy to us, then we get in touch with the Gentle Nazarene; listen to the whistle of the red bird; see the beautiful flowers, and our hearts respond to the touch of a heavenly Father's spirit, and how the gloom becomes bright sunshine and we exclaim how glad we are that we are living.
The people of this section sure did appreciate the good rain last week.
Frank Galloway and family, after a week of visiting in the home of his father have returned to their home near Robstown.
We are sorry that Mrs. Galloway's mother, Mrs. Sam Powell, has been ill and we are glad to know that she is much improved at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tippitt, while returning from Temple Sunday, after taking Mrs. Jim Palmer to the Sanitarium, had the misfortune of a car wreck. He ran into an automobile, overturning his car and demolishing the top completely, also injuring Mrs. Chaplin slightly and damaging the other car some.
Cordis Blanchard and children are picking cotton for Marvin Tippitt this week.
L. E. Mensch and family are picking for Joe Galloway.
Mrs. J. F. Tippitt and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Taylor.
Ben Lofton and family visited Jess Lynch and wife Sunday.
Misses Sadie and Genie May Galloway visited their sister, Mrs. Oscar Farris, Sunday.
Cordis Blanchard and family, A. R. Galloway and family, and L. E. Mensch spent Sunday afternoon with Joe Galloway and family.
Mesdames Dixie Galloway, Minnie Blanchard, and Willie Galloway went grape hunting Monday afternoon and spent a very pleasant hour in the home of Mrs. T. L. Ross.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poe have been entertaining a new baby the past week.
Mrs. Genie and Miss Fay Tippitt and Mrs. Clara Taylor visited Mrs. Minnie Blanchard one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turner entertained the young people last Saturday night with a party.
Don't forget that we are to have prayer meeting every Saturday night.

LEVITA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Neil S. Foster of Waco are spending a few days with Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dickie.
Frank Bishop and family of Hockley County are visiting relatives and old friends.
L. W. Scott of Gatesville was a business visitor here last Wednesday.
Messrs T. F. Austin, Joe Mantle, and Mike Robinson of Ireland made a business call in Levita the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blackstock have moved from Levita to their farm at Arnett. We sincerely regret to lose these good people from our community.
Mr. and Mrs. Otha Thomas and family have moved from the V. M. Thomas home to Levita where Otha is working in the gin.
Mrs. Molly Coleman is spending several weeks with her brother, Lee Maxwell, at Ireland.
Cullen Davis has gone to Waco where he has secured work.
Mr. and Mrs. Conley Miles have returned from a visit with relatives at Cisco.
Fred Grubb of Ireland preached at the Baptist Church Sunday night.

Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Bow McNeil have been on the sick list this week.
Dr. Hamilton was called to see the infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Thomas Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis are moving to Gatesville where their children will attend school.
We regret to report that the condition of Dr. J. A. Witte is unimproved.
Carl H. Watkins and children of Conroe made a short visit with relatives and friends last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner have returned to Dallas after a visit with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Carlton of Paris are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Cecil O. Guyton.
Miss "Brownie" Nichols of Gladewater, who has been visiting Miss Ruth Coleman, has returned home accompanied by Miss Coleman. They also visited in Dublin.
Miss Florine Coleman entertained about thirty young people with a party Saturday night. Various games were played and all spent a very pleasant evening.
Mr. Stanley Miles and Miss Floy Webb were united in marriage in Gatesville Saturday by Rev. C. A. Morton. After the ceremony, they left for Waco and Dallas. Upon their return they will make their home in Levita where Mr. Miles is engaged in business with his father, W. C. Miles. Mrs. Miles, who is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Webb, has been teaching school here.

BY ALL MEANS FINISH HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. Roberts, President of the South's most popular School of Business Training at Tyler, Texas, gives the following sane and sensible reasons why every boy and girl should avail themselves to the opportunity of receiving a high school education.

"With the facilities now provided by our various states along educational lines", says Dr. Roberts, "is there any reason why a young boy or girl should not graduate from high school?"
"Without a high school education every door of worthwhile opportunity is closed and regardless of one's ambition to make further advances educationally, there is absolutely no chance. The doors of all colleges or literary schools are barred against a non-graduate. If every young person could not realize the absolute truth of the above statement, I wonder if there would not be a greater interest taken in finishing the high school course."

"Let me paint a word picture of a recent case coming to my attention, which I trust will drive home to every young ambitious boy and girl who has not completed high school, to go back into high school with the opening of the fall term this year."

"A young man came into my office and related his experience to me. His parents tried to prevail upon him early in life to finish high school, but like a great number of youngsters, he could not see the wisdom of doing so. His parents' means were meager; and at the time the most they could provide for him was a high school training. The lad, after finishing the ninth grade, rebelled against going any farther, believing he could get by, contenting himself with the fact that his parents did not graduate from high school and that they were good respectable citizens. This being true, why should he spend any more time in school?"

"Recently, fortune smiled upon the family of this boy and oil was discovered on the homestead, which brought them considerable wealth. It dawned upon him now that his parents were wealthy, he would like to become a physician. He enquired of me how he should go about entering the University preparatory to later entering a medical school. He found that regardless of his wealth or new ambitions, he was barred from every school in the land simply because he decided when he finished the ninth grade that he had had "schooling enough".

"This lad told me that if he had been sufficiently impressed with the need and importance of high school training at the time he quit school, perhaps he would have stayed in school."
"Seeing this young man's predicament and knowing this same tragedy is being enacted each year at the beginning of the high school term, I am prompted to write this with the hope that it may prevent others from doing

the same foolish thing this young man did.
"In our school", continues Dr. Roberts, "the requirements are gradually being raised and this because the business men are becoming more exacting in their requirements and invariably demand that their employees at least have a high school education, supplemented by a good business training. Thus another door is gradually being closed to the non-graduate."
"It is my honest opinion that every pressure should be brought to bear to encourage every boy and girl to finish high school regardless of the hardships encountered."

son an insurance policy that means protection against depression and non-employment that is not afforded by any other similar training.
Dr. Roberts invites you to investigate the possibilities offered now to high school graduates in a good thorough business training and if you will fill in the coupon below for the current catalog "Achieving Success in Business," it will be sent free of all charges.

TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Tyler, Texas

Name
Address
Course
That is never said too often which is never learnt sufficiently - Seneca.



A Complete Line of School Supplies At Rock Bottom Prices

We cannot replace these articles at the prices we are quoting you.

- 60-sheet package ruled Theme Paper.....5c
- 120-sheet package ruled Theme Paper.....10c
- 30-sheet package Drawing Paper.....5c
- Loose Leaf Binders.....10c and 19c
- Lead Pencils, No. 2, 6 for 5c; 4 for 5c; 3 for 5c, and 2 for 5c
- Crayola, Binney & Smith's, package.....5, 10 and 15c
- Crayola, Radiant, 16 to box.....5c
- Inks, all kinds and colors.....5c and 10c
- Ink, script.....15c
- Rulers and Paste, each.....5c
- Water Colors.....10c to 35c
- School Scissors.....5c
- Fountain Pens, Mechanical Pencils and Combination Pen-Pencils.....25c
- Pencil Tablets, 2 for 5c, and each.....5c

Also Pens, Erasers, art gum, pencil leads, chalk, Compasses, protractors, binder rings, reinforcements, all at the same low prices.

A Large Assortment of Candy at, per lb. 15c & 20c

School Hose, at per pair.....15c and 25c
Handkerchiefs, 3 for 10c and, each.....5c

And many other items especially needed during school period at popular prices.

Be Sure to See Our Window Display
Davis' Ben Franklin
5c, 10c, 25c Store



PERSONAL

Judge and Mrs. R. B. Cross were Waco visitors Thursday. James Boyd, who has been confined to his home with malaria, is now fully recovered. Miss Eva Draper of Waco returned to her home Wednesday after a visit with relatives. Homer Kelso Jr. left Thursday for Austin where he will attend school. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn of Lamesa were visiting with relatives in Gatesville last Monday. David Franks left one day this week to enroll at Baylor University, Waco. Mrs. Nick Miller and daughter, Bobby Lee, of Cisco are visitors in Gatesville this week. Miss Mimi Wilson left for Tyler this week to assume her duties as teacher in the public schools. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ploeger and family of Houston have been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown left Wednesday for Chicago where they will attend the Century of Progress Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chatham and family of Waco visited relatives in Gatesville over the week end. Miss Morris Alexander of Temple is the guest this week of Mrs. Jeff Bates and Mrs. Rufus McKinney. Jerald B. West of Abilene accompanied by Evens Thompson are visiting friends and relatives here this week. Miss Bess Farris will leave for Waco next Wednesday to resume her duties as a teacher in Sul-Ross Ward School. Mrs. R. W. Ward spent the week end and Labor Day with her sister, Mrs. Leon Jaworski, of Houston. Misses Lottie and Jennie Weir of Itasca left Wednesday, after visiting their sister, Mrs. J. A. Hallman. —FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, upstairs, with private bath and private entrance—Mrs. Bud Rivers, 1402 Bridge Street. Miss Pearl Brown has returned to Rio Hondo to take up her duties as teacher in the schools there. Mrs. D. R. Boone, Mrs. Hugh Saunders and Mrs. Clifford Adams and children spent the day Wednesday in Waco. W. H. Melbern of Houston, visited last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Melbern, here. Mrs. R. S. Lewis, of Austin, who has been visiting with Mrs. J. M. Prewitt, returned to her home Tuesday. Miss Lucy Brown has returned from Cisco where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Nick Miller. Mrs. John O. Potts and sons, Bob and Billy, are visiting with Mrs. Potts' parents at Hico this week. Mrs. A. D. Smalley and children left Friday for their home at Clyde, after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Raby. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bates and son, John L. Jr., of Mexia returned to their home Tuesday after a week end visit with Mr. Bates' brother, Jeff Bates. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hines left here last Friday for Three Rivers where they will make their home. Mr. Hines will be a member of the faculty there. Mrs. D. Blair of Denton, John Michael and daughter, Lillian, of Ricardo, New Mexico and Mrs. Chas. Barkley of Evant have been visiting their mother, Mrs. W. H. Michael, and their sisters, Mrs. L. A. Preston and Mrs. Robert Oldham, this week. Howard Compton returned Monday from Chattanooga, Tennessee where he attended the funeral of his brother, W. S. Compton, who died suddenly at his home in that city. Among the out of town people to attend the funeral of Mr. Ellis Kelso Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Kelso of Mercedes, Mr. and Mrs. Barker of Mercedes, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robinson of Bartlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Robinson of Bartlett. Mrs. Ed Hollonquist and Marianna Forrest, small daughter of J. O. Forrest, returned to their home in Beaumont Tuesday. Glen Blackshear and Arlie Cantrell accompanied Mrs. Hollonquist as far as Beaumont and went from there to the reforestation camp at Woodville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eife and daughter, Ulma Campbell, of Houston visited through the week with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Johnson and Mrs. T. C. Walker of Denton returned to their home Tuesday after several days visit in Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayres Compton left last Saturday to spend the week end with Mrs. Compton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Deen, in Fort Worth.

Miss Mary Wyatt of San Marcos visited friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Splawn, of Tyler, and her mother, Mrs. Pollard, of McKinney, are visiting with Mrs. A. D. Chestnut. They arrived Wednesday.

Miss Estelle Sadler left Wednesday morning for Taylor where she will resume her duties as teacher in the schools there.

Mrs. Willis Jones, Mrs. Kernit R. Jones and baby and Mai Jones have been visiting in Alice with Mrs. J. S. Floy, they returned to Gatesville last Wednesday.

Mrs. R. E. West had her brother, Austin Gage, of Sherman and family as guests over the week end. They returned to their home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn and daughter, Ray, and son, Rex, of Lamesa enroute from Waco to their home visited with friends and relatives in Gatesville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Colwick visited last week end in Clifton with Mr. Colwick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Colwick. His sister Margaret Colwick returned with them for a visit.

Marjorie Dean and George Mounce of Houston spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. E. S. Winfield. While here they went to visit her sister, Mrs. O. W. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Shirley and son of Austin were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shirley. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Shirley for a short visit.

Charlie Smith of Honey Grove joined Mrs. Smith at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Culberson, for the week end. Mrs. Smith had been visiting here for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Carter spent Saturday night in Alba with Mrs. Carter's sister. They motored to Winboro Sunday and were guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jewel Hollonquist.

Miss Cathrine Hodge of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting Miss Zella Farris for several days, and Miss Farris leave today for Washington. Miss Farris has been teaching english in the high school there for the last two years.

Miss Nettie Schneider of Austin was in Gatesville visiting with friends through the week Mrs. S. C. Rose, who visited relatives west of Gatesville.

Miss Raye Virginia Rayford will leave Monday for Waco, where she will spend a week under a dancing instructor prior to the opening of her School of Dancing.

Dr. J. C. McElhannon arrived in Gatesville Monday from North Carolina where he had spent the summer as a teacher at Duke University. He left Tuesday accompanied by his wife and son for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gib Williamson and son, Eugene, and daughter, Patricia Ann, of Lubbock have been visiting with relatives here. They left Tuesday for Cleburne where they will be guests of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Gray.

F. C. Thomson joined his wife here for a week end visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. E. McClellan, and family. They returned to their home in Temple on Monday accompanied by Mrs. McClellan and son, Jimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodson had as guests Sunday Mrs. Woodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Powell, and her sisters, Misses Laura and Olivia Powell, off of Ewing, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell of Greenville.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our good friends for the many words of sympathy extended us in our deep sorrow and loss, and for the beautiful offerings. May God bless each of you. Mrs. Ellis Homer Kelso and sons. Mrs. J. S. Kelso and family. Mrs. E. E. Draper and family.

SOCIETY

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Has Party.

The Intermediate Union of the Baptist Training Service of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Lloyd Neil Kirkpatrick Tuesday night. The party went from there to the school lawn where numerous games were played. When the guests had tired of the games they adjourned to the Kirkpatrick home where they were served with delicious ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout are sponsors of the union. There were some thirty-five or forty boys and girls present for the evening of fun.

MILES-WEBB

Marriage ceremony was said for the popular young Levita couple, Mr. Stanley Miles and Miss Floy Webb, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franks of Gatesville, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The impressive ring ceremony was read by Rev. C. A. Morton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city.

After the ceremony, the couple left for a short wedding trip to Dallas and Waco. Upon their return they will make their home at Levita where Mr. Miles is engaged in business with his father, Mr. W. C. Miles.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Webb and has been an efficient teacher in the Levita schools.

Mrs. Howard Franks, Mrs. Grace Blackstock and Mrs. Sue McDaniel, a sister of the bride, witnessed the ceremony.

Miss Francis McCoy Gives Slumber Party.

Miss Francis McCoy entertained with a slumber party for her guest, Miss Marie Johnson, of Waco, at her home Thursday evening, inviting a group of the younger set to participate in the courtesy. Guests were Misses Tince Franks, Fred Byrom, Belta McCoy, Looky Routh, Bertha Lillian Stewart, Charlotte Rivers, Nell Goodall, the honoree and hostess.

Picnic Supper For Colwick Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Colwick and friends were responsible for a delightful picnic supper on Dodd's Creek Wednesday evening, honoring Mr. Colwick's sister, Miss Margaret Colwick of Clifton.

The number present included Mrs. I. F. Johnson, Jr., and son Johnny. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Colwick, Mr. and Mrs. Ayres Compton, Misses Buchie Wollard, Mary Lou Carlton, Katherine Gordon; Messrs. Woodland Meador, W. T. Hicks, Marlon Burleson, D. W. Sherrill, and the honoree.

No-Host Picnic-Theatre Party Wednesday.

A no-host picnic and picture show party was given Wednesday night on the Georgetown road near Lone Mountain, as a courtesy to Miss Morris Alexander of Temple. The party met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McKinney at 7 o'clock, and from there went to the picnic grounds where a supper of sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, fruits, iced punch and cake were enjoyed. After the supper the party returned to the picture show.

Guests were: the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Perryman, Misses Mary Katherine Franks, Ray Virginia Rayford, Elaine Cross, Margaret Gandy, Ethel Routh, Messrs. E. W. Jones, Billie McClellan, Buster Laxson, Horace Hordie, Austin, Crawford Scott, J. B. Martin.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

All members of the Executive Committee of the Gatesville Parent-Teacher Association are requested to be at the High School building at 7:45 Tuesday evening, September 12, for a very important meeting. Since the first regular meeting of the organization is near at hand, it is necessary that important matters pertaining to the organization be discussed. An excellent program has been arranged for the year which includes many of the best speakers of the state, and the organization promises to move forward in a fine way.

Faculty Completed; Ready to Take Up Duties of New Year

School patrons, friends, and students of the Gatesville Public Schools will no doubt be interested to read the following list of teachers who will compose the faculty for 1933-34, and duties which they will perform.

Mr. F. R. Williams, Superintendent.

High School.

- Mr. Maurice Ewing, Coach and mathematics. Mrs. D. I. Glass, English. Miss Maymie Sue Halbrook, history and music. Miss Villa Holmes, English and Spanish. Mrs. Willis Jones, math. Mr. E. E. McDowell, history and typing. Mrs. John P. Reesing, Latin and social science. Miss Lois Scott, librarian. Miss Nela Scott, home economics. Mr. C. L. Thompson, science. Elementary School. Mr. E. D. Shelton, principal and history. Miss Lizzie Lockard, first grade. Miss Bess Holmes, first grade. Miss Katherine Gordon, second grade. Miss Wilhelmina Cayce, second grade. Mrs. F. E. Cotchett, third grade. Miss Gladys Blankenship, 4th grade. Miss Edna Murray, English. Miss Linnie Fore, arithmetic. Miss Aurora Yongue, social science. Miss Ha Fae Selby, writing, art, spelling. Miss Maude Alyce Painter, reading, library. Colored School. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Jermany.

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

Senate Bill No. 262, passed by the last regular session of the legislature, remitted all penalty, interest and costs on delinquent taxes, adding only one per cent to the original amount of taxes as a delinquency fee, if paid before October 1st 1933, expressing the opinion that penalty remission was a bad policy and should be discontinued, which we understand to be a warning to delinquent taxpayers that no further remission will be made; therefore all taxpayers who desire to save the penalties and interest on their delinquent taxes will do well to take advantage of the present remission to pay up. It will be a pleasure for this office to prepare a statement showing the exact condition of any delinquent taxes as well as the savings that can be made by promptly paying same. Respectfully, Dave H. Culberson, Tax Col., Coryell Co.

ELLIS HOMER KELSO

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. J. H. McLean assisted by Rev. C. A. Morton for Ellis Homer Kelso of Hay Valley. Mr. Kelso was born Feb. 2, 1889 at Bartlett. He moved with his parents to Gatesville December 8, 1903. On Nov. 1, 1916 he was married to Miss Zayda Draper at her home in Gatesville, to this union were born two boys. Mr. Kelso has been a member of the Presbyterian Church for several years. Survivors are his wife, two sons, Homer D. and Joe Stewart Kelso, his mother, Mrs. J. S. Kelso, four brothers, Palmer Kelso of Mercedes, Frank Kelso and Walter Kelso of Gatesville, and Jim Kelso of Newlin, five sisters, Miss Lela Kelso and Mrs. Annie Ramsey of Gatesville, Mrs. Mayne Smith of McGregor, Mrs. Carrie Campbell of Flat, and Mrs. Lula Williams of Pidoake.

REBECCA M. MCKEE

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Matilda McKee, 74, who died Wednesday, August 30, were held Thursday afternoon at her home near Flat by Rev. Ollie Williams. Burial was in the Nolville cemetery. Mrs. McKee is survived by one daughter and two sons, all of whom live at the Flat.

CHURCHES

Baptist Church

Our fall work is starting well. Fill your place in Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

The pastor preaches Sunday at 11 a. m. the second sermon of the series on "The Seven Churches of Revelation." The subject for Sunday morning is: "Ephesus—Dying for Want of Love."

The Baptist Training Service meets Sunday evening at 6:45. A place for the training of every member of the family.

Sunday night at 7:45 the second sermon on "The Second Coming of Christ and The End of Time" subject: "The Second Coming of Christ in Doctrine, Exhortation and Promise." Questions answered in this sermon are: In the resurrection, will we have these or other bodies? Rewards—What and When? Recognition of loved ones over yonder? Shall we know them? What names will we have then? and other questions.

The Sunbeam Band and Jr. Girls Auxiliary, The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary, the Young Women's Auxiliary and the Woman's Missionary Society meet in their regular meetings this week.

Wednesday night, 7:45 the second talk on the Acts of the Apostles from the big chart. You, your family, and your friends will find a hearty welcome at all of the services of the church.

Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor

First Christian Church.

Bro. Mike O'Heeron of Waco will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. His subject will be "What Crucified Christ?"

There will be special music and a poem "Heroism" written and delivered by Miss Warren. These talented young people are an inspiration to anyone. Come and worship with us. You have a cordial welcome. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Methodist Church

All evening service hereafter will begin at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching by pastor at both services Sunday. At 11 a. m. "Our Debt to Christ;" at 7:45 p. m. "Vengeance or Love," being the second sermon of the series this month on some problems of Christ.

Leagues meet at 7 p. m. Sunday. Monday night at 7:45 the Stewards will meet. Important monthly meeting.

Tuesday, 3 p. m. the Missionary Society will begin its fall work.

Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting in Men's Bible Class room.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us. W. W. Ward, Pastor.

Rev. F. O. Waddell, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Dawson, formerly of Coryell County, was a visitor here this week.

Mrs. D. D. McCoy and daughter, Miss Francis McCoy, were Waco visitors Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Miss Marie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peavey of Graham were week end guests in the Feno Straw home. Mrs. Feno Straw was recovered sufficiently from the appendix operation to be removed from Waco to her home Thursday.

Mrs. John T. Leason and sons returned to their home in Abilene last Friday; they were accompanied by Miss Beverly Chamlee and Mr. Billy Thomson, who returned to Gatesville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry of Richland Springs, parents of Mrs. H. B. Davis, have moved to Gatesville to make their home with their daughter and family.

Student Activity Work To Play An Important Part In Graduation Requirements

Persuant to the general demand of school students and in conformity with the policies of the better schools of the land, the Gatesville school will maintain a rather full program of student activities. The program will be of permanent effect and the sole justification will be the improvement of the child in the fields of citizenship, social life, and training in the particular event chosen.

Each student in the high school will be required to earn at least one unit of student activity work during his high school career and such credit will be demanded for the graduation of the student. This requirement will very likely be increased to two units as the program advances. It is desirable of course for the student to earn his unit on a cumulative basis, a part each year of his high school life. Most students will have earned much more than the one unit in this field by the time of graduation, however. Activities will be allowed a definite amount of credit and the scale will remain constant, each activity being granted one-fourth, one-half or a full unit as the importance of the event will justify.

Organizations coming under this program will include boys athletics, each sport a separate event, girls athletics on an equal basis, tennis, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Choral club, band, debate, dramatics, orchestra, pep squad and various clubs. Among the clubs will be the various subject clubs as Spanish, Latin, Home Economics, etc., as the desire of the club might arise with the teacher and among the students. Other clubs might be organized in general fields provided the demand arises.

Such activity program will be for all alike and as far as becomes practicable will be used in both the high school and the elementary school. The scale of the club might arise with the teacher and among the students. Other clubs might be organized in general fields provided the demand arises.

COTTON PLAN—

(Continued from page one) culture must pay producer a sum representing the difference between average farm price and parity price, rental payments shall be deducted from such sums. Growers shall be issued permits to plant their allotted acreage. No land which has not been in cotton at some time during the five-year period may be replanted in cotton except with express permission of the Government. No land shall be permitted to be planted to cotton which has not averaged at least 75 pounds of lint per acre during the five-year period.

Credit corporations, and Farm Credit Administration, The Federal Reserve System, local banks and other credit agencies is to be obtained to withhold credit from producers who refuse to participate in the Federal reduction program, said Mr. Cobb.

Mr and Mrs Bryan Jones and family of Houston have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chestnut and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davidson. Mrs. Jones mother, Mrs. Pollard, returned home with them for a visit.

NEW BATTERY

\$4.50 and your old battery SCOTT MOTOR CO

HIGHWAY—

(Continued from page one.) furnished us. However, we are informed that the Division of office will furnish us deeds in the near future. Coryell County owes very little money, and we feel we can finance the right-of-way and will be glad to do so at any time the highway commission is ready to build this highway.

SINCLAIR IRVIN SCOTT, Agent

FARMERS STOCKMEN CUSTOMERS

We are now completing our repairs in the Oil Mill, and shall soon be ready to start crushing your own COTTONSEED

Always on hand—Cottonseed Meal, Sheep Cake, Nut Cake, and Cottonseed Hulls.

We Buy or Trade for Your Cottonseed. Ask Us.

Trade with your local Oil Mill and save in the long run.

ALSO Golden Gate Feeds, Custom Grinding, Mixing, Lump Coal, Bagging and Ties.

Gatesville Cotton Oil Mill INCORPORATED

I. F. JOHNSON, Jr., Mgr. R. E. McCURRY, Cashier Day Phone 6—Night Phone 5.

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