





# Rural News Letters

## Seattle Items

Misses Geraldine Polk and Dorothy Ellen Grimes spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wolf and family visited Mrs. Lee Fuller at Hubbard Wednesday. Elvin remained for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells have moved to this community. We hope they will like their new location.

Mrs. John Thompson is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Copeland were week end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox at Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dixon visited Rev. and Mrs. Ollie Williams Saturday evening.

The party at Bob Taylor's Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Guests in the John Thompson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tutor of Fort Worth spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. A. P. Dixon spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wolf.

Mrs. Evis Farris visited in the Bob Halcomb home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sluims.

Miss Verna Finney visited Mrs. A. P. Dixon Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Palmer spent one night this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer.

## ATER NEWS

(Intended for last week)

A large crowd of young people enjoyed the party Friday night at the home of Robert Whisenhunt.

We are glad to report that little Harold Hodge who has been in the hospital for several weeks returned to his home Tuesday. We are all glad to hear of his improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lovelace were visitors in the John Roebuck home Sunday.

Phillip Yows spent two days last week with his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Choat.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cantrell visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cantrell Sunday.

Visitors in the Pete Choat home Sunday were: Mr. Oscar Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Choat, and Mrs. C. L. Lipsey and children all of Ames.

Mrs. Dickey visited in the Mike Commer home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yows and family visited in the Jake Yows home of Hay Walley Sunday.

Mrs. Buelah Choat visited in the Mike Commer home Monday.

There is Sunday School every Sunday morning and Singing Sunday night. Every one is invited to come. We especially urge that more attend Sunday school. Meet us there next Sunday morning at ten o'clock next day is church day every one come.

## BROWN'S CREEK

(Intended for last week)

Rev. and Mrs. Stone filled their first appointment at our church Sunday and Sunday night. A large number of people attended but we hope to have more the next fourth Sunday.

Mr. Lawrence Graham and family had the misfortune to have their home and household furniture burned the past week.

Visitors in the home of M. C. Bigham over the week end were, Miss Mary Bigham of Gatesville, Thomas Bigham and three of his friends of Waco.

The parties enjoyed by the young people of our community, this week were at Ben Brown's, Robert Featherstone's and Earl Cook.

We welcome Hob Culp and family of Topsey who have moved to our community.

Atlas Brown and family spent the week end with Fudge Snyder of Arnett.

Mr. Clyde Mohler also had the misfortune to have his barn and feed stuff destroyed by fire.

## OSAGE ITEMS

Rev. A. W. Fehner filled his regular appointments at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swift spent Thanksgiving day in Abilene.

Mrs. Allene Johnson of Luling spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Tally spent Thursday in Crawford with Mrs. America Cash.

Mrs. R. D. Edmonds and son, Davis Ray of Oglesby, spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Craddock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Britain of Valley Mills spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Etchison.

Mrs. Octa McAlester of Oklahoma and Miss Juarea Tubbs of Waco spent Thursday with their sister and mother, Mrs. Bill Tubbs.

Mrs. Jimmie Doris Edwards, who is attending school in Dallas, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Edwards.

Mrs. Jennie Pruett of Oklahoma visited relatives here a few days last week.

Mesdames Arthur Painter and Clint Tubbs spent Friday in Waco.

Mrs. Betty Edwards and daughter, Florence, spent Saturday with Mrs. J. T. Craddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Short Hartwick Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hudson, Miss Jack Martin and S. C. Martin were visitors in Waco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell and family of Oklahoma spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Jayroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Clearman and family of Oglesby visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Clearman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin.

Mrs. Cecil Hudson and Miss Florence Edwards entertained Friday night with a 42 party at the Edwards home. When the games were finished Mrs. Bill Earl Gatlin and Mrs. Bill Edwards held high scores.

Sandwiches, cakes and hot chocolate were served the following present: Mr. and Mrs. Hill Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Preacher Etchison, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jayroe, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earl Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. Short Hartwick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hudson, Mrs. R. D. Edmonds, Mrs. Allene Johnson, Misses Jack Martin, Bobby and Millie Jack Jayroe, Messrs Ed Nelson, S. C. Martin, Robert Tubbs and Jesse and Elisha Wallace.

Curt Edwards, of the State Juvenile Training school spent Saturday and Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gatlin and children visited their daughter, Mrs. Mit Faucet in Meridian Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis and son, Billy, spent the week end in Hamilton with his father.

Elisha and Jesse Wallace with friends from Merkel left Sunday for South Texas on a deer hunt.

## CORYELL CHURCH

Mrs. H. C. Hilton and daughter, Joyce, left Tuesday morning for Houston where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wallace, and other relatives.

Mrs. Felix Boyd went to Belton Tuesday to visit her daughter, Miss Eva Boyd, who is a student in Baylor College.

The program Wednesday night was very interesting and witnessed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Graves and family visited relatives near Piddock last week end.

Miss Lois Draper visited home folk at Mound last week end.

Mrs. T. F. Boyd and children of Mt. Calm are visiting relatives here this week.

Several from this community were in Gatesville on Monday of this week.

We got a good rain Friday night. It was greatly appreciated and needed by the farmers here.

Aunt Rose Boyd and Mrs. John Milner of Gatesville visited in the Felix Boyd home Sunday.

## CORYELL VALLEY

John C. Taylor has added two more terraces to the terracing on his farm.

Rev. John Holloway visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Derrick last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Taylor last Friday night.

J. C. Taylor, Jr., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt last Thursday night.

Miss Margaret Boyd spent Sunday with Miss Oleta Taylor.

There will be a week of meeting at the Baptist Church during Christmas. Everyone is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bingham visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sims.

(Intended for last week.)

Rev. G. H. Lee filled his regular appointments here Saturday night and Sunday. Rev. Clyde Derrick preached Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley and children visited in the W. R. Kelso home Saturday night.

Mrs. Hub Franks and Miss Ira Lee Hardin of Gatesville visited in the Glaze home one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murry were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Curry Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis at Ater.

Visitors in the Jake Yows home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yows of Ater, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Yows and sons of Ames and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Yows and son, Phillip.

Rev. G. H. Lee, Mr. L. D. Clay and Mrs. A. T. Quicksall spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Byron.

Visitors in the B. J. Glaze home Saturday night were: Mrs. Hub Franks and daughters, Ila and Margaret, Miss Vera Franks and Miss Odette Hardin of Gatesville.

Miss Letha Epperson was a visitor in the A. T. Quicksall home at Ames Sunday.

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## OGLESBY ITEMS

Ramsey Searcy spent the week end with his folk here.

S. T. Kinslow was called to the funeral of his brother, John Kinslow recently. Mrs. Kinslow was killed accidentally when a gun exploded.

Miss Mozell Johnson spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. L. J. Johnson.

Week end guests of Mrs. Nora Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Whitlock and Miss Onelta Martin.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Sam G. Reid is much improved at this writing.

Carl White visited home folk during Thanksgiving. He was accompanied by a boy friend.

## TOPSEY ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Forbiss of Bangs, spent Thanksgiving in the George Cowan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moseley and children were Sunday guests in the Walter Krempin home.

Cayce Bagby returned Sunday to his home near San Angelo after a week's visit with relatives here.

We regret to report that Mrs. Alfred Cassens is under treatment in a Temple sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Saegart of Lometa spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cowan.

Rev. W. T. Jeffrey preached here Sunday night.

Mrs. John B. Taylor and daughter and Miss Adele Goodwin spent Thanksgiving in their home in Lampasas.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dixon and George Dixon have returned from a week's visit in San Angelo.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Jeffrey spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jeffrey at Lampasas. Little Miss Duane Jeffrey accompanied them home.

**Jackson-Bagby**

Miss Dorothy Bagby became the bride of Mr. Ward Jackson Saturday afternoon at four thirty o'clock with Rev. Ira Grantham officiating. Only members of the immediate families were present.

## COURTHOUSE NEWS

**Marriage Licenses**

J. D. Owen and Miss Oma Sellers.

H. F. Hale and Miss Inez Williams.

Charles C. Powell and Miss Nancy Lou Routh.

**Warranty Deeds**

Ireland School Dist. 106 to E. M. and Dave Adams, tract of land; R. Fisher survey.

Dr. A. E. Mayberry and wife to C. A. Mayberry and wife, lot in

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## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



ives in Jonesboro one afternoon last week.

Visitors in the Marlin home Sunday were Messrs Boh McAllister and Rodger Powell of Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lary visited her mother at Arnett Monday.

Mrs. O. C. Curry gave a party Saturday afternoon celebrating the birthday of her son, Virgil, and daughter, Frances Fay. After the guests arrived many games were played and delicious cake and ice cream were served to the following: Orene and Travis Lary, Bonnie Louise Robertson, Nell Kelso, Jo Nell Curry, Nelda June Yows, Sammie Jo Rose, E. J. Robertson, Mesdames Gilliam Robertson, Sam Rose, J. D. Ingram and the honorees.

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That's why Sinclair PENNSYLVANIA lasts longer in the heat of fast driving

Just why the oldest crudes generally make the finest lubricants is not known—but the millions of years through which oils mellow and filter under the earth does have a definite effect. Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil is made 100% from the oldest and costliest Pennsylvania grade crude—the famous Bradford-Allegany crude that has lain mellowing and filtering in the Pennsylvania field for a hundred million years. Sinclair de-waxes Sinclair Pennsylvania in process of manufacture and frees it from non-lubricating petroleum jelly—a process which requires chilling the oil down to as low as 60° F. below zero. Try it. A single crankcaseful will prove that Sinclair Pennsylvania stands up better and lasts longer than any oil you ever used before.

**SINCLAIR**  
*Pennsylvania*  
**MOTOR OIL**  
From the costliest Pennsylvania grade crude

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)  
**IRVIN SCOTT, Agent**

church here and visited friends here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Huggin of Clear Creek spent the week end with the letters parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chalmers.

Misses Molly Montgomery and Mattie Temple spent the Thanksgiving holidays in their respective homes at Ewing.

The 4-Square Club will meet Friday night, December 8. The students will present the program and there will be a full evening of amusement. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Phillips and family were shoppers in Gatesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fuller and daughters, Juanita and Arlee, spent a few days recently in the Lee Fuller home at Hubbard.

Misses Mable and Marie Brookshire of Killen spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hibbits and daughters, Margaret and Susie Nell, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his relatives in Grimes county.

The home of former Secretary of the Treasury Hugh McCulloch, who served under Lincoln, still stands in Fort Wayne, Ind.

—Typewriter paper, News Office.

**Father Sage Says:**

People speak of "enemies" as if everybody had them. Millions of people have no enemies at all; only here and there a person who mildly dislikes them

**REPAIR**

**WATCHES**

Skilled hands will restore the beauty and usefulness of your jewelry here . . . .

Repairing, Restyling and Resetting at Low Cost Guaranteed.

**Raymond Ward**  
At City Drug Store

**X-MAS SPECIAL**  
**\$5.00 Duart Croquignole Wave for \$3.75**  
Other Waves \$1.50 - \$2.50

Ask about our new oil of tulip wood wave

**City Beauty Shop**  
LOREE BENSON HARRY BENSON

---and even Santa shops as all wise people should

You wouldn't think of buying where you find it convenient. You should feel the same way about selling your produce, turkeys, poultry, eggs, peacans and cream.

See us before you sell.

**Gatesville Poultry and Egg Company**  
C. D. Blackburn, Mgr. — Phone 70  
"Your Satisfaction—Our Success"

**HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO BE A HERO... AND A REAL SANTA CLAUS**

**SINCLAIR PENNSYLVANIA**

This is the New Frigidaire That Uses Less Current Than One Ordinary Lamp Bulb

A real Santa Claus gives gifts that last a long, long time... A hero is one who saves people. Be both this year. Frigidaire is one gift that will be cherished for many, many years. It will save your wife all kinds of inconvenience. It will save you many big, round dollars... Give your family a Frigidaire and be a real Santa this Christmas!

**FRIGIDAIRE**  
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

**I. O. SCOTT**  
East Leon Street GATESVILLE, TEXAS



# Oh Cynthia!



Synopsis

**CHAPTER I.**—Business taking him to Denver, Geoffrey Enslow, young chemical engineer, takes up his residence with his mother's girlhood friends. They seem a happy, carefree family, Captain Cary, "Miss Nona" Aylesbury, the captain's daughter; Cary, thoughtless though likable; younger, little Tenny Montague, motherless, who lives with the Carys—and Cynthia.

**CHAPTER II.**—Geoff finds himself very much "at home," though Cynthia puzzles him. She is, apparently, against the wishes of her family, running a "gift shop," and astonishes Geoff by the suggestion that he pay board money, to her, unknown to her mother. He agrees, though much mystified.

**CHAPTER III.**—Cary's specialty seems to be securing and losing jobs, coupled with financial extravagance, which Cynthia openly resents. Geoff becomes prejudiced against the girl for her seeming penuriousness.

**CHAPTER IV.**—A talk with Cynthia's assistant at the gift shop, the "Odds and Ends," sets Geoff wondering about the financial condition of the Aylesbury family.

**CHAPTER V.**—Seeking Tenny, thoughtlessly playing in the wet snow, Cynthia contracts a severe cold, and is ordered to the hospital. Doctor Bigham, in attendance, tells Geoff Cynthia wants him to take charge of household affairs in her absence. Wonderingly, he promises her to do so, agreeing to use none of his money to pay the bills. Then, from the doctor, he learns the truth about the Aylesburys' financial status. Actually, though the house is theirs, there is no income except from the "Odds and Ends," and Geoff begins to understand much.

**CHAPTER VI.**—As a housekeeper, Geoff finds he has much to learn, but sternly resolves to "stick it out." Questioning Cary, he discovers the real reason for Cynthia's quitting college—the family was helpless without her. Incidentally he learns that Cary is paying his divorced wife (or Cynthia is paying for him) \$50 a month alimony. Being out of a job, and Cynthia unable to assist him, Cary borrows \$100 from Geoff. The alimony must be paid!

**CHAPTER VII.**

**Cynthia Thinks.**

**DOCTOR BIGHAM** had told Cynthia that morning that she might go home in a few days. To go home! Usually those words mean to a hospital patient a foretaste of heaven, "if I could just go home!"

But Cynthia was the exception to the rule. She clung to each day in the hospital as though it were a refuge from danger. She dreaded to go home, dreaded indescribably to take up her life again. She longed to prolong her convalescence indefinitely, safe from Marguerite's notebook and pencil, from the monthly struggle with bills, from important decisions to be made at the Odds and Ends.

So many worries awaited her at home! Cary and his alimony and his talent for getting and losing jobs, the girl in whose company he had been seen so often of late; Miss Nona whose innocent inroads on the monthly income played havoc with Cynthia's plans; the Cap'n who believed that smoking did not hurt him because he wanted to believe it. She had a hazy recollection of having turned over her job to Geoff; of making him promise to pay all expenses out of her own money; but it was a recollection she had pushed down every time it showed signs of coming to the top of her mind.

Cynthia writhed as she realized that by now Geoff knew all the disgraceful secrets she had worked so desperately to conceal from him.

"He's probably sold all the family skeletons to a medical college for what they would bring," she told herself. "Oh, why did he have to come out to Denver this year? And why did I have to fall ill?" She hid her face in the pillow.

There came to her the memory of the day she left college. She had been so happy there! It had been a dream to which she had looked forward for years. Dad and she had talked college since she was twelve. Two perfect years of it, the beginning of a third—and then had come Cary's letter. That letter had changed Cynthia overnight from a girl whose only concern with money had been to see that she had plenty of it in her purse when she went to New York for her vacations into a woman racked with financial anxieties.

She remembered yet that terrible journey across half the continent. She had wept for her lost college years and for her family, alternately. She blamed herself bitterly. She had known what Cary was; charming and loving and lovable but as little to be relied upon as a weather-vane. And Miss Nona was like a child when it came to handling money.

She found things even worse than she had feared. Miss Nona had ample credit in the city and she had drawn upon it to the limit.

There had been something like a family row when Cynthia had decided on the gift shop. Miss Nona's idea was that Cynthia should use

show him the city. I'll remind him that I'm not committing myself to anything—"

She fell asleep.

**CHAPTER VIII**

**Geoff Falls in Love.**

**CYNTHIA** was coming home! The Cary house hummed with preparation for her arrival. Geoff had preparations of his own to make. The first was the prideful arrangement of a small pile of receipts and bills. He positively swelled with triumph every time he looked at those bills. Not Cynthia herself could have done better, he thought. He considered that if anybody ever deserved the commendation: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant!" he did.

He hurried home from the laboratory that night. In response to his eager question Miss Nona told him he might go up and see Cynthia.

She lay on the old chaise longue which had belonged to her grandmother. She wore a silk and lace negligee. Her hair was tied back with a ribbon, giving her a little-girl look which touched him inexpressibly. Her blue eyes were fixed on something he could not see.

Something happened to Geoff while he stood there gazing at her. He had experienced many emotions where Cynthia was concerned: disapproval, resentment, downright dislike; then dismay, remorse, ardent admiration for her courage and cleverness. Now all these feelings were swept away, or rather were mingled into a love which shook him by its intensity.

What a little girl she was to carry so many burdens! Wrath against her family who permitted this sacrifice filled him; was succeeded by humble gratitude that he could lift those burdens; slipped in turn into a love and longing that must have reached Cynthia, for she turned her head and saw him; and smiled.

He crossed the room a few steps; took one of her hands in both of his and said gently:

"Grand to have you home!"

"Grand to be home again," she answered politely.

Stupid, banal talk! Underneath it her heart was asking an agonized question: "Do you utterly despise us, now that you've learned all our horrid secrets?" And his heart was saying: "Darling! Sweetheart! I love you better than all the world!"

Cynthia broke the silence abruptly. "About the household bills, Geoff—"

He shook his head. "You're not to talk business today."

"What's the use of putting it off?" she demanded. "I'd rather know the worst at once so I could begin to plan."

Indignation seized him. "What d'you mean—the worst? There's no worst about it. Every bill is paid."

"Then you did pay them out of your own money!"

"I did no such thing!" He rose and stood towering above her.

"Didn't you ask me to promise not to and didn't I promise?"

In spite of his new tenderness for Cynthia, in spite of the fact that he knew for the first time what love meant, the old faint hostility was rising between them. When Cynthia's weakness pulled at his heartstrings, when he would gladly have rushed out and died to save her pain, he was snapping at her in exactly the old quarrelsome way. Nor had illness quenched Cynthia's smoldering ill-humor.

"Are you trying to tell me that—you—have run this house—"

"I most certainly have!" He slapped the little pile of bills down before her. "Grocery bill—receipted in full; milk, ditto; Tenny's coat, ditto."

She fingered the rubber band that held the receipts. "I'm afraid to look at these. I can't believe you've done all that without—without—"

"I give you my word I haven't spent a dollar of my own money," he assured her. "It's all come out of your own funds. It's been an education to me—learning the prices of things."

"So valuable to a chemical engineer," she taunted him.

"Why not? Cooking as I see it, is, after all, a wholly chemical process. Take, for instance," he began in an oratorical tone, "the effect of heat on vitamins. In cooking tomatoes—"

Cynthia, whose look of bewilderment had given way to mirth, laughed until tears ran down her cheeks. "You—and tomatoes—"

she gasped; caught sight of his dark frown and went off into a series of weak little shrieks. "Geoff, you've done me a lot of good. Will you come in tomorrow and tell me more about the chemistry lessons?"

For a week the pleasantest of relationships prevailed between the two. Geoff congratulated himself upon having learned to manage Cynthia. He grew a little arrogant over his present success and thus prepared himself for the fall which is destined for the haughty.

"I'll take over the budget tomorrow," Cynthia said one evening. "I'm quite strong enough now."

The new sweetness and gratefulness of her manner persisted. Geoff's heart was singing. If he could just hold himself in check for a little while longer—until he had regained some of the ground he had lost with her at first!

"I've just got the hang of the thing," he urged now. "Let me keep

## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



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**ESCAPING WOLVES —**  
WOLVES, WHEN OUTNUMBERED, ESCAPE BY FOLLOWING THE EXACT TRACKS OF THEIR LEADER THROUGH THE SNOW, SO THAT ONLY ONE APPEARS WHERE A HUNDRED MAY HAVE GONE.

**THE COLD OF SPACE —**  
INTERSTELLAR (BETWEEN STARS) SPACE IS 459 DEGREES BELOW ZERO.

**MUSCLE THICKNESS —**  
THE THICKNESS OF A MUSCLE FIBER IS LESS THAN A THIRD OF THAT OF AN ORDINARY SHEET OF PAPER.

on with it—until after Christmas, at least. I've discovered that I'm lots better at this job than you are. For instance, you've been buying what Marguerite calls 'stables' in the smallest possible quantities. That's all wrong. By buying in quantity—"

Cynthia's sweetness and gratefulness vanished.

"That shows how much you know about colored help! If I bought lard in ten-pound buckets Marguerite would simply riot in deep frying. As for soap—if there was any way I could buy half a cake at a time, I'd do it! Geoff, listen to me! I'm grateful to you for taking charge of things while I was ill—terribly grateful; but that doesn't give you the right to dictate to me about things you can't possibly understand—"

Geoff realized that this interview wasn't going quite as he'd planned but he stuck stubbornly to his guns.

"Listen, Cynthia!" He bent forward persuasively. "Just let me try running things for you till Christmas—well, until after Thanksgiving anyway. You're not strong yet, you ought to take things easy—"

Suddenly she yielded, with a sweetness and docility which should have warned him.

"Very well, Geoff! Have it your way." She looked pensively into the fire. "I'm having a guest from New York next week, and I'll give me more time to be with him."

"The man that wants to marry you?" asked Tenny.

"Yes, Tenny, the man that wants to marry me." She gave Geoff a glance of friendly malice. "I hope you'll do your best to give us nice meals while he's here. He's a wealthy man, used to every luxury."

Geoff went upstairs to his room in a state which bordered on collapse. This was the first time he had thought of Cynthia in connection with another man.

What a blind idiot he had been, taking it for granted that Cynthia hung like a rosy apple on the bough ready for his picking! What a consummate fool he was to insist on running the housekeeping! If Cynthia had domestic problems on her mind it was a cinch she wouldn't have much time to devote to the New Yorker.

But wait a minute! Maybe all the sordid little money cares would have sent her scotching into his arms! Maybe she'd say to herself: "What's the use of my spending my youth wrestling with nickels and dimes, or the lack of them, when there is a man waiting to give me everything a girl's heart could desire?"

"Still up?" Cary's voice asked outside his door.

"Come in!"

Cary had startling news.

"I'm married," he said, without preliminaries.

"Married!" Geoff laid his pipe on the table, took his feet down from it and stared at the boy.

"Again or yet?"

"Again." He perched sociably on a corner of the table and began his explanations. "Cynthia doesn't approve of the new Mrs. Cary Aylesbury—"

"You surprise me," was Geoff's somewhat dry comment.

Cary remained unperturbed. "When she knows her, everything'll be K. O. Nobody could resist Baby. But here's what I started to tell you. Cynthia saw me riding around with her once or twice and she gave me thunder about it—"

"Why?"

"Well, partly because of the alimony, I guess, and partly because, as I said, she doesn't know Baby—"

"What is your wife's name?"

"Florence Geraldine McMichael Aylesbury!"

"Help!"

"You see! Better call her Baby—"

It's simpler. Now the point is,

other food stuffs.

Federal relief authorities have allocated about \$500,000 to Texas for the purchase of beef this winter above regular regulations, and this money, less a small administrative expense, will be paid Texas farmers and ranchers for 20,000 or more fat cutter cows. Regular market prices will be paid but the saving in freight and commission due to the fact the slaughtering will be done in the areas where the cattle are bought will be given the producers. Purchases are to be distributed as widely as possible over the state and between farmers.

Purchases are to be allocated to counties and experienced buyers are to be employed to do the buying. All slaughtering is to be done by commercial killers at points where there are slaughter and refrigeration facilities, and where there are R. F. C. canneries. At some places canneries will probably be established to save costly transportation.

The unemployed are to be given jobs in these canneries which are to be supervised by persons selected by the Extension Service and directed by home demonstration agents. County agents are to help in securing the supply of cattle.

The cutting of the carcasses is to be done the "A and M Way" to facilitate canning, as shown in thousands of demonstrations by county agents. Meat will be canned into roasts, stew, hamburgers, chili and hash.

**NEW Ford Battery 15 Plates**  
Same price as the old 13-plate Battery

**Coryell Motor Company**  
DRIVE THE NEW V-8

**EAST TEXAS WHITE GAS 16c**  
BEST PRICES in a New Deal on Motor Oil in 5 Gallon lots.

**Red McCoy**  
(100 per cent Independent)  
At the Big Red Front on Leon Street.

**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.

It is easier to pay the Premium than Sustain the Loss.  
"Insure in SURE Insurance"

**INSURE NOW with HOWARD COMPTON**

College Station—A "bought in Texas, used in Texas" plan for supplying needy Texans beef this winter has been worked out by C. Z. Crane of the Federal Emergency Relief Corporation, Lawrence Westbrook of the Texas Relief Commission, and the Extension Service of Texas A and M College. As explained to county farm and home demonstration agents in their annual meeting here last week it is planned to buy six million or more pounds of beef from Texas farmers for slaughter and canning at 15 to 20 central points located in the heart of areas where relief is most needed.

Texas is the first and only state to try out this plan of supplying its own needy from its own resources with money supplied from Federal funds. Mr. Crane said. If it succeeds the plan may be used in purchases of butter and eggs and possibly

**ON TEXAS FARMS**

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

An average of 331 containers of food per family this year compared of 259 last year have been put on pantry shelves of 17 members of the Veal Station Home Demonstration Club in Parker county.

ArnoLink of Guadalupe county is feeding out 120 white face calves bought from Mason county breeders for a feeding demonstration with the county agent.

Canning 12 cull hens per day for 7 days along with her regular household duties, Mrs. O. A. Blankenship of Brady Home Demonstration Club in Potter county netted \$3.72 per day for her work. She sold 234 cans of hoked chicken from the 84 hens.

In spite of bad weather many 4-H club boys in Howard county made from 2000 to 2500 pounds of milo heads per acre in their demonstrations this year. One boy picked one bale of cotton from one acre.

The satisfaction of having a pretty yard and the fun of keeping it up have paid the labor of planting 62 native trees and shrubs, patching the porch straightening the fences, moving trash and junk out of the yard, says Neville Hopkins, 4-H club girl of Friendwood, Galveston county.

"Every acre of my terraced land produces from one-third to one-half more than it did before it was terraced two years ago," declares G. Skeen, Delta county farmer who operates a 200 acre farm near Enloe. Delta county farmers are thoroughly convinced terraces pay in dollars and cents, says the county agent.

Everett Brothers Estate, Colorado county Hereford breeders, are going into the canning business, says the county agent. They have canned 200 tons of hegari in a trench silo as insurance against a dry year that might come.

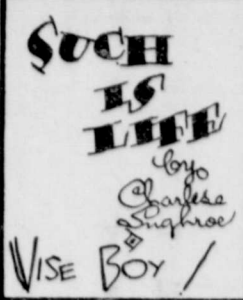
Quitman—From garden and orchard 729 quarts of fruits and vegetables have been canned at a cost of \$9.25 by Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell, living-at-home demonstrators in Coke community Wood county, it is reported by Miss Mattie Phenix, home demonstration agent. The garden had 20 varieties that gave a continuous supply from early March until frost, valued fresh at \$100.18. The value of canned products was estimated at \$108, and the total profit on all \$194.73.

Belton—Bell county farmers netted almost one and one-half million dollars more for their cotton crop this year than in 1932 it is revealed in figures compiled by George P. McCarthy, county agent. The 1932 net return to producers was \$906,200. This year the producer will net about \$2,366,592 including cotton sales, cotton plow-up money, and estimated net return of 4 cents per pound on optioned cotton, and payments made to committees for campaign work.

The 1932 crop totalled 46,000 bales which sold for 6 cents per pound while the present crop totalled 50,000 bales which sold for 9 1/2 cents per pound. Mr. McCarthy estimates the 1933 crop will bring \$1,460,392 more to farmers than that of 1932.

Alice—Old materials such as are found in dresses, coats, blouses, trousers and sweaters have been used in making hooked rugs for sale by Mrs. W. L. Bennett of Sandia Home Demonstration Club in Jim Wells county, according to Miss Dalton Burleson, home demonstration agent. Since January 1st Mrs. Bennett has made and sold 10 rugs. She uses nothing but wool materials which she hooks on to burlap after cutting the wool into strips 1/4 inch wide. Some of the materials were dyed in colors of lavender, rose, green, tan and blue, while others were not dyed to produce a variegated effect.

Spur—"I have ginned 36 bales of cotton from my 75 acre field and expect to gin 39 more bales, a bale to the acre," declares E. C. Robertson, Dickens county farmer living in the McAdoo community. He gives credit for the high average to G. J. Lane, county agent, who got him to terrace the farm and outlined the planting and cultivation system. Mr. Robertson planted after a good rain May 1st and the terraces held the moisture from that and every other rain of the season.



**Economic Highlights**

**Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of every individual. National and International Affairs Inseparable From Local Welfare.**

A not wholly unjustified tradition has grown up both here and abroad, that European diplomats are pretty smooth stuff, and that American public men are so many babes in the woods when it comes to dealing with them. It's possible that that thought was in the mind of Russia's shrewd, experienced Litvinoff when he climbed the steps of the White House to confer with President Roosevelt over American-Russian recognition.

If so, Mr. Litvinoff soon became sadder and wiser. He found himself confronted by an excellent horse-trader—a suave, polite horse-trader with a Harvard accent to be sure, but a horse-trader nevertheless. Where Mr. Litvinoff had announced that so far as he was concerned, the negotiations could be concluded in half an hour, he found them extending on through the days.

Upshots was that the 16-year breach between two of the major powers was ended, with the United States on the long end of the deal so far as most of its demands were concerned. Points of the treaty include: Waiver by the Soviet of all claims growing out of the famous Siberian expedition of 1918; a guarantee against official Soviet propaganda in this country; another guarantee against the formation of any group designed to change the government of the United States; fair and prompt trials for Americans erring against Soviet law; guarantee of the free exercise of religious beliefs of Americans resident in Russia. Little mention is made of trade relations and details concerning them remain to be worked out.

First American Ambassador to present himself to steel-jawed, steel-eyed, steel-mannered Number 1 dictator of the world, Stalin, whose adopted name means Steel, will be William C. Bullitt, wealthy young Socialist, who has written a sophisticated novel satirizing Park Avenueites, a popular singer or two, and has been the State Department's Russian expert. One of Mr. Roosevelt's bright young men, he was instrumental in bringing about recognition and is considered an excellent choice.

Colorful, dramatic, important, bizarre—all these adjectives fit the November municipal elections. They demonstrated that the American people are still in a belligerent mood—as they demanded, and received, a change in National Administration a year ago, they demanded and received many changes in municipal administration. Main counts on which old machines were thrown out, were inefficiency, high taxes, graft.

Most important was the election in New York where fire-eater LaGuardia, who has earned a reputation as an erratic political genius, decisively defeated Tammany's O'Brien and the Recovery ticket's McKee. For the first time in 20 years the Philadelphia Republican machine was overthrown. Republicans won in Cleveland and Pittsburg. Nowhere did partisan spirit seem strong; the demand was a new municipal deal, and the cards were shuffled tirelessly.

Also important were proposals for communities to go into the power business. Public ownership advocates believed that government power development at Muscle Shoals would assure them sweeping victories. But when the votes were counted, results were mixed, and the expected landslide did not materialize.

apparently the tax burdens involved caused the voters to turn away from increased municipal debts. Camden, New Jersey, which is already \$30,000,000 in debt, gave the city government permission to spend \$10,000,000 for a power plant, but this election was fought principally on the theme of unemployment relief, rather than government ownership. In a number of smaller towns public ownership mayors were elected, city light plants authorized.

On the other hand, Salt Lake City voted 2 to 1 against a light plant. San Francisco followed suit, as did Burlington, New Jersey, Cincinnati and Youngstown, Ohio, and various smaller towns.

When it comes to selling most commodities, woman is the deciding factor. She manages the best of all markets, the American home. The Administration, in its drive for higher prices, is faced with definite housewifely protest against advancing costs.

The housewife speaks through the figures. Department store sales, based on dollar value and not volume, have fallen steadily. Mrs. American had become accustomed to bargains; when they disappeared she stopped buying. To offset this, the government is intensifying its campaign to get more money into the hands of the public.

**CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for constructing 5.424 miles of Grading and Drainage Structures from Gatesville East 5.424 Miles on Highway No. 7, covered by NRH 601-A, in Coryell County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9 A. M., Dec. 18th, 1933, and then publicly opened and read. The attention of bidders is directed to the Standard Special Provisions, approved September 27th, 1933, covering subletting or assigning the contract, the use of Domestic Materials, the selection of labor, hours and conditions of employment, and hand labor methods.

Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wage paid to all

skilled labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be thirty-five (35) cents per hour.

Attention is directed to the Special Provisions, included in the proposal, to insure compliance with the requirements of House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas.

First column of figures is prevailing minimum per diem wage (based on five (5) hour working day). Second column is prevailing minimum hourly wage:

Title	per diem per hr.
Carpenters and structural iron workers	\$3.75 .75
Painters	3.50 .70
Power Machine Operators	2.25 .45
Truck Drivers (trucks over 1 1/2 tons)	2.25 .45
Mechanics and Blacksmiths	2.25 .45
Unskilled Laborers	1.75 .35

The above prevailing minimum wage rates shall govern on this contract.

Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

A local employment agency from which the Contractor shall obtain employment lists will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans and specifications available at the office of E. C. Woodward, Div. Engineer, Waco, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. de3420

**TAX ADDS LITTLE TO COST**

The processing tax of 4.2 cents per pound of the net weight of raw cotton going into manufactured commodities accounts for only a small percentage of the cost of finished cotton goods.

Investigations in 10 major cities throughout the country, made under the direction of Dr. Fred C. Howe, Consumers' Council of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, indicate that clerks in some retail stores are still explaining price increases on cotton goods by citing the process-

**Premier Jockey**



Gordon Richards, England's leading jockey, wound up the season there with 257 winners, which established a new record for England if not for the world. The old British mark was 246 winners made by Fred Archer in 1885.

cotton used in manufacturing. Other costs than the processing tax contribute to price increases. Where operating and other costs have increased, they are adding to the selling price.

The processing tax itself, however, remains a minor factor.

—Second sheets, canary, in packages of 500; or will sell in broken packages, at News Office.

**For Your Convenience**

**Attention Poultrymen:**

Now is the time to feed your hens and reap the profits. Gaco Lay Mash and Golden Gate Lay Mash have proven satisfactory. Ask Us!

Also bran, meat scraps, scratch grains, shorts, ground corn, etc. SEE US FIRST

**Sell or Trade Us Your Cottonseed**

GET  
**Gatesville Meal or Cake**  
AT  
**GACO FEED STORE**

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**America Welcomes The Bird of the Hour**



**Swift & Co. Welcomes the Mid-Season Turkey Market**

Bring your Produce to Swift & Company, a reliable concern operated under local management. You can't beat our market prices, and our prompt courteous service.

**HENRY DANIELS**  
Local Manager

**FEDERAL LOANS To Farmers and Other Land Owners**

Now is the time to refinance your loan through the Federal Land Bank System, the cheapest rate of interest ever offered to our land owners.

We have direct authority from officials of The Federal Land Bank System to make out your application and to direct you, how to secure these loans without delay. To render you the best and quickest service in making out these applications, we have not only been making the same for months by use of our regular employees; but we have employed expert assistants to help you, who have been working on this system of loans for several months, as worked out in the Main Office of The Federal Land Bank of Houston. This expert service is yours free of charge to you.

Our services are for your benefit and in co-operation with and to aid you in handling your application through either, Mr. M. Blankenship, Sec.-Treas. of the Gatesville National Farm Loan Association, who is the sole and only correspondent and representative of The Federal Land Bank System in Gatesville, Texas; or to aid you in preparing your application for submission to any other Federal Land Bank Correspondent operating out of offices in other parts of the County.

Our abstract plant was founded in 1885 and is the oldest abstract plant in Coryell County. We have a complete set of records of all recorded deeds and other instruments, hence, if you desire to apply for a loan, do not waste your time looking for your deed, just come to our office and we will furnish you with a copy of your field notes. We have them.

**Coryell County Land & Abstract Co.**

Offices Upstairs behind Guaranty Bank Building. GATESVILLE, TEXAS  
C. P. Mounce, President L. M. Stinnett, Manager  
H. C. Stinnett, Vice-President. Lucille Cox, Secretary



