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VOLUME III

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOV. 12, 1935

NUMBER 93

MEETING OF TEACHERS 14TH TO DISCUSS ORGANIZING INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Teachers, and those interested in the county are called to meet November 14th at 8:00 p. m. in the District Court room to discuss the Interscholastic League with the view to organizing and working one in Coryell County.

WOMAN'S "WHO'S WHO" INCLUDES T. S. C. W. GROUP

Denton, Nov. 8.—Recognized as outstanding leaders in their respective fields, four members of the faculty at Texas State College for Women (CIA) are listed in the 1935-36 edition of "Who's Who Among the Women of the Nation."

These women include Miss Jessie H. Humphries, associate dean of the college, Mrs. Mattie Lloyd Wooten, dean of women, Dr. Audrey Nell Wiley, associate professor of English, and Miss Margaret Cleason, formerly director of home economics at the college.

Durward Howes, editor of the publication, chose his material from questionnaires sent out to more than 15,000 recommended women, from whom he selected the 6,214 included in the volume.

HEDGEROW PLAYERS TO APPEAR AT T. S. C. W.

Denton, Nov. 8.—The Hedgerow Players of Moylan-Rose Valley, Pa. under the direction of Jasper Deeter, will come to Texas State College for Women (CIA) for a series of plays Nov. 14-16.

On Nov. 14 the group will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." This will be followed by "The Mask and the Face," a modern comedy of Italian farce, and "The Physician in Spite of Himself" to be played Nov. 15. The series will close with the presentation of Eugene O'Neill's most famous drama "The Emperor Jones" on Nov. 16.

The tiny villages of Arkansas are scattered sparsely throughout a region of rolling hills, deep valleys, rich foliage and clear streams.

Wreck'dents



KEEP TREMBLING!

Another to add to the list, making the gruesome totals read as follows:

WRECKS 16
INJURIES 34
DEATHS 4

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

TRUCK AND CAR COLLIDE AT LUTTERLOH AND LEON SATURDAY NOON

Franklin Gregory, one of our Armistice Day visitors, was badly cut Saturday noon when he was riding in a car with L. D. Griffin, which was hit by a truck at the corner of Leon and Lutterloh, Saturday noon.

Griffin was driving east on Leon following a truck going the same direction, and according to their story, the truck turned right intending to turn north on Lutterloh, running into the side of the following car.

Gregory received numerous cuts on his hands, wrists and fore arm. Griffin was uninjured. The car had the fender crumpled, the runningboard turned up and two glasses in the side broken. The truck was only slightly damaged.

"I RODE WITH DAREDEVIL SMITTY"

As told to News' Reporter By Joe Sherrill

"Boy, am I glad that's over!" Them's the words Joe Sherrill, about 15 years, relative of ex-County Agent D. W. Sherrill, uttered as he emerged from the dashing cream-colored Chevrolet driven by none other than blindfolded "Daredevil Smitty", Saturday afternoon in Gatesville.

"When I got in the car, I thought 'I was shaking, but found out the motor was running, and it was the car vibrating instead of me," Joe said.

"We started okeh, after we'd all looked thru "Smitty's" blindfold and could see nothing but deep midnight thru either side, and made the first corner at Murray's easy enough, then Smitty "gunned her" and swayed seriously near the cars near Fletcher and Beerwinkle's and had me "grabbing leather."

"At the bank corner, we made it too, too fast, and straightened out for Laird's corner, making it so-so, and Scott's Furniture Store Shadow stopped Smitty dead. He saw a shadow, intuitively, or some other way, but thru that blindfold. Easing past this we got to the C. Bauman corner with a wide turn and stepping on her, Smitty picked speed to Johnson-Summer's Barber Shop, where he stopped, hailed telling Florene Martin, Jim's daughter, the color of her hair, that she wore glasses, and the color of her dress. C. W. Dockeray, cabinet shop man, was next, a little further on. Even told him he'd look better in a black bow tie than the black four-in-hand he was wearing. Also several other people whose names I didn't get were chagrined and surprised at his uncanny descriptions.

"My heart stopped! My blood curdled! We had made the bank corner, going east on Main, when we MET a car in front of the Palace Theatre, driven by Everett L. Williams of Copperas Cove School! I felt like 'Leaping Lena,' but couldn't move a peg. There we were, both on the same side of the street. He was

A YOUNG PIONEER



When several hundred families were sent to Alaska from the Middle West to settle the Matanuska Valley, the Red Cross sent a nurse, Madeleine de Foras, to remain with them for a year to help protect their health. Among the first friends she made were the little pioneer, Arthur Hack, 4 years old, and "Prince," the pup who went with his young master to Alaska.

Once Famed "Prima Donna of Ballad"



This young lady of eighty-seven years, Mrs. Mary Fergus, is Chicago's own "Prima Donna of Ballad." Mrs. Fergus' charm and talents have been retained, among others, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Fergus insists that every member of her family play some musical instrument, and she is shown teaching her granddaughters the art of ballad singing.

making about 20, and we were doing good 30 or 35! It looked bad! Then, out of a clear sky, Everett moved over, and Smitty jammed the breaks, and my heart was swallowed a couple of times. We missed!

"Then, without much further ado, Smitty drove to Carroll's Sinclair Service Station near the new Baptist Church, drove thru the arch, then breezed back to Perry's Lunch Room corner, next to the Regal Theatre, where it looked bad again—he butted into the rear of a model A Ford, but easier than I expected and didn't scratch a fen-

der. He pulled out into the street again, driving to the side of Painter and Lee's, stopping at the foot of the ladder where he turned the car over to Glenn Hendrickson, representative for Powel Chevrolet Company.

"Sa, that was that, and am I glad?"

"With me on this nerve-racking drive were Kay Ament, proprietor of the Cozy Cafe, Travis Carroll of Carroll's Sinclair Service Station, Chief of Police, Charles Baker, and a representative of the Coryell County News."

POPULACE PUZZLED, PARTLY PERPLEXED, PERSONALITY PLEASED, PLAUD

Daredevil Smitty and Miller drew Saturday. Estimates of the crowd who witnessed their daring feats, are from 2500 to 4,000 but your guess is as good as ours. Anyway, the town was loaded to the gills with people from —well, it doesn't make any difference.

Starting with the daring blindfolded drive from a local automobile dealer's house Daredevil Smitty, drove one of their cars around the square down Main street to Carroll's Sinclair Station, thru it, back up Main street to Painter & Lee's where he mounted the "rim" and walked around the rim blindfolded, keeping his constant chatter flowing at all times.

At 4:30 Daredevil Miller, hooked with sling and straight Jacket behind a car driver by "Red" Chamlee, made his famous "Death Drag" up Main street to the square in what proved the most thrilling event of the afternoon of events. This whole "long skid," was accomplished, almost momentarily, Daredevil Miller, receiving only a few scratches, covered by dust he picked up enroute.

Not billed or heralded beyond a small story in the News, the "Ramblin' Country Boys," aggregation of string musicians of Purmela, proved the between-the-act sensation, drawing people around Station CAR until you couldn't tell whether there was a car or not. Also, they helped in handling the immense crowd, by guiding traffic and helping in a number of ways.

Bits O' Philosophy

Justice may slumber, but it never dies.

Don't hoist the flag of ignorance when your intelligence is assaulted.

One who is swept off his feet is likely to land on his head.

No one is as young as he used to be nor as old as he hopes to be.

He who under-estimates others over-estimates himself.

One hundred and twenty-five high school valedictorians are enrolled in Texas State College for Women (CIA) this semester.

MARKET REPORT

(As of Nov. 9)

Mohair	25 to 35c
Wool	25c
Wheat	75c
Pecans	4c
Corn, shelled	56c
Ground Corn	75c
Corn, ear	45c
Oats, sacked	22c
Oats, loose	20c
Cream, No. 1	25c
Cream, No. 2	23c
Cottonseed, ton	\$32
Eggs	21c
Hens	11c to 13c
Fryers	13c to 15c
Roosters	5c
Pecans	33c



TEXAS' first old age pension act is now before Governor Allred for final confirmation. The Senate last week passed by a vote of 19 to 6 the bill appropriating \$25,000,000 to start the payments on July 1, 1936. No tax measure to support it was carried, which means that the money will have to come from the general fund or from new tax levies.

The bill provides a total income of \$360 per year and anyone earning part of this shall receive from the state and Federal Governments only the difference between his personal income and \$360. The opposition, led by Rev. Sanderford of Belton, charged that it was "a pauper's bill" and "the governor's bill." Sanderford, known as the Ferguson leader in the Senate, has opposed most of Governor Allred's measures.

Further provisions of the bill provide that recipients of pensions shall be paid on a basis of their former stand of living—the maximum \$15 from the state and probably \$15 from the federal government.

Department of Agriculture reports indicate that cotton production will be 1,800,000 bales above the 1934 total. As indicated from conditions November 1, the department reported a crop of 11,141,000 bales this year as compared with last year's crop of 9,636,000 bales. The 1933 crop was 13,047,000 bales.

Texas probable crop this year will be around 3,250,000 bales, compared with Georgia's 1,075,000, Mississippi's 1,255,000 and Alabama's 1,065,000 bales.

Ginning as of Nov. 1 were Texas, 2,000,000; Georgia, 961,000; Mississippi, 1,127,000 and Alabama, 971,000 bales.

As a result of this report, cotton prices rose rather sharply last week, as the estimate of 11,141,000 bales is 323,000 bales under the estimate of a month ago. Most of the decline is credited to Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri, where early frosts damaged the crop.

ITALY'S modern armies were everywhere victorious last week completing their 60 mile drive from Adwa to Makale, capturing that city without a shot being fired, and sweeping on to victory in the southern sector.

The Blackshirts were led into Makale, one of the chief cities of the rich Tigre district, by Ras Gugsu, Emperor Haile Selassie's traitorous son-in-law. Gugsu was immediately established as governor of Tigre Province with Makale as the capital city.

Gugsu's 1,500 savage native adherents have been rendering valuable assistance to the advancing legions of Il Duce. Armed with modern rifles, machine guns and cutlasses, they streak for in advance of the Italian columns and dispose of worrisome snipers and Ethiopian cavalry units that harass the Blackshirt invaders.

Why don't the Ethiopians fight? This question is being constantly asked but no one knows. There could be only two reasons why Haile Selassie's forces refuse to battle the Italians. They may be following a shrewd strategy of drawing the invaders into the heart

of the country, far from their base and with a long line of communications, hoping there to annihilate them as their ancestors did in 1896. Or, they may realize the folly of engaging in battle with the modern army Il Duce now has in Africa. The much-talked of Ethiopian snipers have not been heard from during the first month of the campaign. Italian airplanes easily spot them for the Italian native troops who then proceed to pick them off.

In Italy, all those seeking to profiteer as a result of the economic isolation of the country are being imprisoned by the Fascists. Prices are being regulated and ways found to do without many things formerly imported. Italy in 1934 imported \$620,000,000 worth of goods, but authorities hope to cut this in half. Most of Italy's exports in 1934 went to sanctionist countries, however, so the problem remains to developing more trade with those countries from which she will still buy.

It was really a hard blow to Italy when Germany notified the League that the Reich would not permit profiteering by allowing banned goods to go into Italy through Germany. Mussolini had hoped that he would be able to import absolute necessities, such as coal, iron, and oil, through Austria from Germany, as the Reich is not a member of the League and is not bound by the sanctions agreement taken by all League members. Hitler's government will not interfere with the usual trade between Italy and Germany but will bar out trade that would seek to use Germany as an area for the transit of goods to be sold to Italy at a heavy profit.

This action on the part of Hitler is only part of his policy of developing friendly relations with Great Britain and France. It has been a key point of National Socialist foreign policy to cultivate the friendship of King George's Government. Remembering the Kaiser's mistake in challenging Britain's control of the seas and forcing that nation into an alliance with France, Herr Hitler made a naval treaty with the British limiting Germany's naval tonnage to 35 per cent of Britain's. That was in June.

Now, realizing that Britain is irrevocably opposed to Italian control of Ethiopia and expansion in Africa, Hitler refuses to aid his greatest rival, Mussolini, by opening Germany's great storehouse of raw materials to him.

Neither is Germany antagonistic toward France. The Reich has turned away from all thought of hostility westward and has its attention fixed eastward in opposition to Communist Russia. Capitalizing on the fact that Britain and France have always been extremely sus-

picious to the Communist nation and at times actually hostile. Hitler seeks to cement friendly feeling with his western neighbors. Mingled with this policy is opposition to Italy because of its domination over Austria. Hitler intends that some day Austria and Hungary shall enter the Reich. A weakened Italy might permit this. Hitler's stock is going up. Mussolini's is going down.

Many an old-timer of Senate and House received with regret the news that Nebraska's fighting Republican independent, George W. Norris, will retire from the Senate next year. And many a young Congressman who has received inspiration and courage from this veteran of 32 years continuous congress-

ional service wept. "I am getting old," said the Senator. "I am no candidate. Younger men can and should carry on the work which I have tried to do during my years as Senator."

But younger men cannot carry on as George has done. Norris was elected to the House of Representatives in 1903, while Teddy Roosevelt was still in the White House. After 10 years in the House, he moved over to the Senate in time to give Woodrow Wilson invaluable service during trying World War days.

In 1932 he went down the line for Roosevelt and has been a consistent supporter of the New Deal during its first three years. In 1934 he wrote and sponsored a bill providing for the first unicameral legislature

in the United States for his home state of Nebraska.

Canton.—That three crops can be successfully grown in the same year has been demonstrated by J. T. Scott of the Hayden community in Van Zandt county, according to V. O. Teddlie, county agricultural agent.

Scott had three-fourths of an acre which he planted to Irish potatoes. He harvested 100 bu. of marketable potatoes which brought him \$76. He then planted the ground to corn, and in 58 days he had roasting ears. From these he sold \$10 worth in addition to the amount he used at home, and he then saved the stalks to be ground for roughage.

Scott now has the plot growing Irish potatoes, turnip greens and beans.

You'd never expect them to wear the same size stockings...

...EVEN IF THEIR FOOT SIZE IS THE SAME



● We've discovered that most hosiery ills come from attempts to fit all feminine types in one leg size in stockings. And it just can't be done... even if the foot size is the same!

That's why we urge you... with unusual fervor... to try Belle-Sharmeer Stockings. These sheer beauties are individually proportioned for shorts, mediums, talls and plumps. Literally made to fit the width of your leg as well as its length and foot size!

A grand idea... and it works! No worries about wrinkled ankles, twisted seams, pulled-

up or doubled-over stocking tops for the lady who wears Belle-Sharmeer! No budget problems either! Belle-Sharmeer prices are thrifty. Garter runs almost unknown.

Incidentally you'll find your Belle-Sharmeer leg size here exclusively! Brilliant new fall colors. Sheer and service weights.

\$100 \$135 and up, the pair

With your slim evening gowns and active sports clothes... Belle-Sharmeer Knee-Lengths. Made-to-fit, and the Lastex Lace garter top is both smart and sturdy.

The Foot Size Has a Number... The LEG SIZE Has a NAME

Belle-Sharmeer STOCKINGS designed for the individual

Brev... for shorts
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Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SPORTS PAGE



FOOTBALL SPORTLITE



As Presented by Ted Harris, News' Sports Editor, giving his views on Sports in Coryell County and Surrounding Territory.

M. E. Badgers to Invade Hornets' Camp Friday

Friday afternoon at 3:30 the Hornets meet the best team that they have faced or will face the entire season. Their opponents will be the M. E. Home Badgers, who in winning every game on their schedule so far, haven't even had a close game. Among their victories is a 38-0 win over Lampasas, a 96-0 beating administered to Crawford and their other margins of victory range from three touchdowns on up.

In McClain and Carl the Badgers have two triple threat backs the equal of any Class "B" performers in central Texas. The entire Home line up is fast and clever and their tricky passes, both lateral and forward, make their offense dangerous at all times. Because of their fast charging, the Badgers forward wall is a rather strong defensive unit. But so far this year the Home lads have had possession of the ball so much of the time that their opponents haven't had a chance to start an offense of their own.

The local coaches, who saw the Badgers run and pass rough shod over Lampasas, have made it known that their charges are in for a beating unless they rise to heights they have not as yet reached this year. This write up is not presented with the intention of falsely making the Hornets the underdog in order to have them playing over their heads nor is it intended to instill the Badgers with

over confidence, a great handicap to any team. It is the absolute facts and a fine Gatesville team of '29 failed to heed them and was slaughtered 38-0 by the Badgers in the only game the two teams have ever played.

This year's Home team is similar to that '29 club. Their passes and speed that year ran the Hornets ragged, and Gatesville's defense Friday will have to be fully awake and on its toes at all times. However in the Hornets, the Badgers will face a passing attack like they have not faced before and it is our humble opinion that the air will be so filled with passes that the surrounding atmosphere will be heated several degrees above normal, and the pulses of the spectators will run rampant.

Both teams may do an about face and stick to the ground but this is unlikely and the crowd should be treated to an interesting wide open game with thrills galore and one of the largest turnouts in years is expected.

More father of girls at Texas State College for Women (CIA) are employed in farming than any other occupation. Ten per cent of the students enrolled this semester come from the farm or from homes financed by a farm.

CONSIDER YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

FOOTBALL CHATTER

By TEDDY

Because of Monday being a holiday, the News' went to press early and that accounts for our failure to carry a story test. However, a full account on the Gatesville-Hamilton con of the game will appear in Friday's issue.

We stated in Tuesday's "Chatter" that the McGregor-Mart and the Clifton-Valley Mills games were to be played Friday, the 8th. They were played yesterday, and the scores will appear with the Gatesville-Hamilton score Friday.

The Texas State College for Women (CIA) pioneered in the field of home-making by establishing the first state supported department of home economics in the state.



The Human Pendulum, Ali Ben Sassa, Indian Elephant Trainer, coming to Gatesville Nov. 20, with Sadler-Bailey

IT'S COMING!



Harley SADLER'S
BIG 3 RING
CIRCUS
and
BAILEY BROS. Combined

ACRES OF TENTS—MILES OF MOTOR EQUIPMENT—The Most Beautiful Motorized Circus in the World.
\$50,000.00 MENAGERIE OF BEASTS OF THE JUNGLE—lions, elephants, apes, camels, etc.



Featuring **JACK HOXIE**★
WESTERN MOVIE STAR
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BIG FREE STREET PARADE AT NOON

WATCH FOR IT!

Gatesville, Wed., Nov. 20

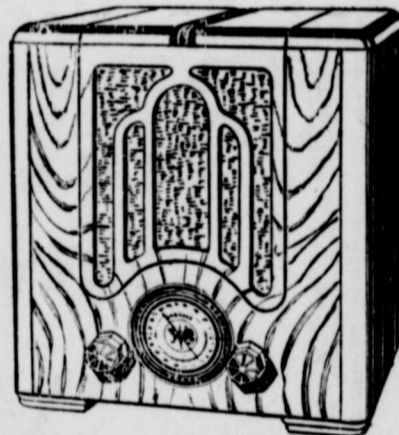
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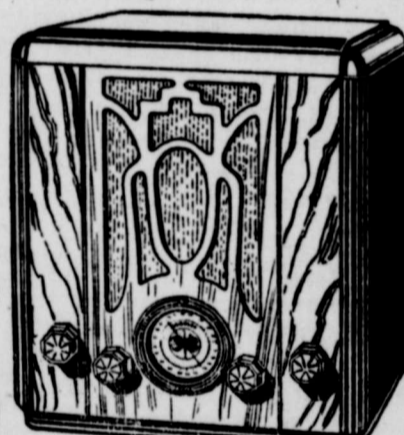
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You wouldn't have believed it 20 years ago.

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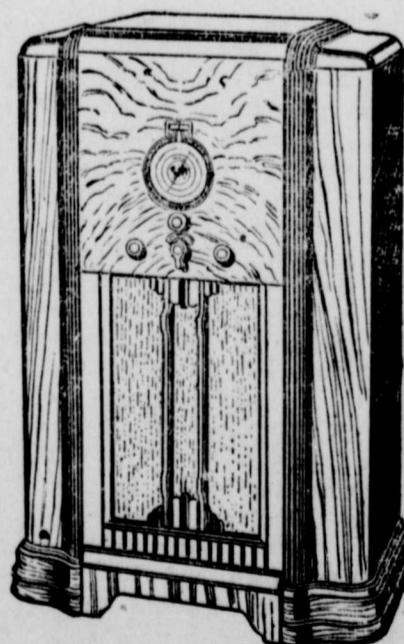
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They're priced unquestionably reasonable.

See and hear them at



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BYRON LEAIRD, Prop.

Elizabeth Williams Society Editor

SOCIETY -:- AND -:- CLUBS

PHONE 69

Mrs. R. B. Cross Is Hostess

Mrs. R. B. Cross was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Thursday Contract Club at her home on Luterloh street.

Baskets and vases of yellow chrysanthemums decorated the party rooms. At the conclusion of games of contract Mrs. D. R. Boone, held high score and Mrs. E. L. Stewart held second high.

Refreshments of hot tomatoes and coffee and Mexican candy were served to Mesdames D. R. Boone, Miller Stinnett, Bob Saunders, C. E. Gandy, A. W. Gartman, C. W. McConnaughey, D. D. McCoy, Clay Stinnett, E. L. Stewart, Elbert Stone, Lewis Holmes, Irvin McCreary of Austin. Miss Genieve Patton of Missouri was a caller.

Couple to Be Married Honored Thursday

Mrs. Pat Holt, Miss Orpa Mayo and Mrs. John Burleson entertained Thursday night at the home of Miss Mayo honoring Miss Penelope Hardin and Marion Burleson, who will be united in marriage Sunday, November 10th.

After arriving each girl wrote a recipe in a cook book. A very interesting recipe contest was held. Immediately following the contest Miss Hardin was invited to an upstairs bedroom where she found a large chest filled with beautiful linens which was presented to her by Mrs. Burleson.

Upon the arrival of the boys which was one hour later, the tired wedding cake was cut and served with punch. Miss Beverly Chamlee presided at the punch bowl. Some fifty guests were present.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Raye Virginia Rayford, Miss Elaine Cross and Mrs. Rufus McKinney were hostesses at a personal shower Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McKinney on Saunders street, naming Miss Penelope Hardin, bride-elect of Marion Burleson, as honoree.

Bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums decorated the home throughout. Games of bride furnished the diversion for the afternoon. Miss Nola Mai Weaver won high score and Mrs. Fred Prewitt won second high. Miss Hardin was presented a number of lovely gifts at which time were opened and admired.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served to Lindsey Belle Dickie, Lowrey Burleson, Beverly Chamlee, Verona Franks, Nola Mai Weaver, Elizabeth Williams, Mesdames Fred Prewitt, Kirby Perryman, Bailey Curry, Ramsey Searcy, E. L. Stewart, Doyle Baldrige of Taylor, E. W. Jones, Jr., Peyton Morgan and the honoree. Callers during the afternoon were Kathryn Gordon, Robbie D. Simpson, Mrs. John Burleson, Miss Orpa Mayo and Mrs. Pat Holt, also Miss Genieve Patton, of Missouri.

Beverly Chamlee Gives Dinner

Naming Miss Penelope Hardin who became the bride of Marion Burleson last Saturday night, as honored guest, Miss Beverly Chamlee entertained with a dinner Friday night at the home of Mrs. John T. Post on Main street.

News Fashion Suggestion



Charming wash frocks fashioned from cotton prints, cotton suitings and rayon suitings in beautiful plaid patterns, trimmed in buttons to match or contrasting colors.

Suggested By
MRS. LBERT FORD
(Dress Maker)
PAINTER & LEE'S

HOW'S YOUR ETIQUETTE?

What are some of the aids to charm?

A quiet, low-pitched voice, cultivated speech, good posture, restrained gestures, taste in dress, good grooming, a relaxed expression and poise.

Place cards on bridge tables neatly marked the places for twenty guests. Tables were centered with small flower bowls on reflectors holding yellow chrysanthemums. The dining table which was laid with a lace cloth, was centered with yellow chrysanthemums in a silver basket. Yellow tapers in holders burned at each end of the table. The hostess presented the honoree with a lovely wedding gift.

A delicious four course dinner was served to the following guests; Misses Elaine Cross, Nola Mai Weaver, Raye Virginia Rayford, Orpa Mayo, Lindsey Belle Dickie, Mary Jane Colgin, Lowrey Burleson, Robbie D. Simpson, Verona Franks, Elizabeth Williams, Frankie Wilson; Mesdames Rufus McKinney, Pat Holt, Doyle Baldrige, John Burleson, Fred Prewitt, Ramsey Searcy, E. L. Stewart, and the honoree and hostess.

Friday Night Club Entertained

Yellow cosmos decorated the home of Mrs. Edgar Franks on College street Thursday night when Misses Louise Carl and Ernestine Durham were joint hostesses to the members of the Friday night Bridge Club.

An Armistice motif was carried out in decorations. Miss Gladys Martin was awarded high score prize, Miss Thelma McGilvray was awarded second high and Miss Lois Scott received the Traveling prize.

Lovely refreshments of pie and coffee were served to Misses Aileen Kinsey, Martha Lawrence, Maude Alyce Painter, Mary Routh, Thelma and Truie Pearl McGilvray, Pauline Garner, Kathryn Gordon, Ruth Grimes, Joyce Lacy, Bess Holmes, Aurora Yongue, Gladys Martin, Lois Scott, Lois Grantham and Pearl Brown, and Virginia Worthy assisted the hostess in serving.

Lucille Wilhelm Weds J. O. Forrest

Miss Lucille Wilhelm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilhelm of Ames, became the bride of J. O. Forrest of this city, Saturday night, November 9th.

Mrs. Forrest graduated from Gatesville High School in 1934. Mr. Forrest who has been a resident of Gatesville for the past five years, moved here from Hico, Texas. He is now employed at Fletcher & Beerwinkle Grocery Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest will make their future home in Gatesville.

Ione Hearn Becomes Bride of Bill Maxwell

Mrs. Ione Hearn and Bill Maxwell, both of Gatesville, were united in marriage Saturday night, Nov. 9, at nine o'clock at the home of Rev. J. M. McLean, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tucker, well known residents of this city. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Maxwell of Pirmela.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell will make their home in Gatesville where Mr. Maxwell is connected with Leaird's Department Store.

—If you have something to sell, you have something to advertise!

—News Want-Ads Get Results.

Burleson-Hardin Marriage

Miss Penelope Hardin and Marion Burleson were married Saturday night, November 9, at the home of M. and Mrs. S. L. Stewart on Bridge street, with Rev. M. M. Chunn, pastor of the First Methodist Church officiating. Only the immediate families and close friends of the contracting parties were present.

The ceremony was read before an improvised altar in the living room, banked with ferns and yellow chrysanthemums.

The attractive bride wore a green suit trimmed in mink with brown accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. E. L. Stewart sang, "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Orpa Mayo at the piano. Miss Mayo also played the wedding march.

Mrs. Burleson is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stewart of this city and has made her home with them the past four years. She finished Gatesville High School in 1935 with honors. Since then she has held a position in Gatesville at the City Hall. During her four years here she has made many friends among both the young and older people.

Mr. Burleson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burleson, well known residents of this city and county. He attended Gatesville High School and finished in 1926. He then attended Southwestern University at Georgetown where he received his degree. After his graduation at Southwestern he was engaged in the insurance business at Abilene for several years. For the past three years he has, in the employ of the Texas Company in Gatesville.

The News joins their many friends in wishing them all the happiness in the world.

TURKEYS!

HIS LOSS
YOUR
GAIN

**THE MARKET'S
OPEN!**

Get our Prices as we
PAY HIGH PRICES
Premium Prices for Premium
Turkeys!

All Grades Wanted!

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GREAT SHOE VALUE!

Dramatic Selling of 300 Pairs

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health shoes

\$4.95

Regular \$6.75 Sellers

Sylvia

Salome

Suzanne

\$5.00 Dr. Austin \$3.98

4.00 Dr. Austin 3.29

— Straps — Pumps — Ties —
— Black and Brown Kid —

They are broken sizes. Lines priced away below regular price for quick and complete selling in this 8 DAY SALE!

STRAPS—TIES—PUMPS—OXFORDS
— BLUE — BROWN — BLACK —

Joe Hanna's Cash Store

"Headquarters for Good Shoes"

PERSONAL

Miss Joyce Lacy was a Dallas visitor last week end.

Pauline Garner left Friday for Comy where she visited her parents.

Supt. Frank L. Williams was a business visitor in Waco last Saturday.

Joe Wyatt of Dallas was a guest in the Homer Wilson Homer last week end.

Miss Louise Carl visited over the week end with her parents in Waco.

Charleen Chandler of Hamilton was a guest of Bertha Lillian Stewart last week end.

Mrs. J. O. Brown attended the Baptist Convention in Houston last week.

Lorene Moon of Lindale visited friends in Gatesville last week end.

Wayne Jayroe and Stanley Tubbs have gone to Dallas to enter Byrnes Commercial College.

Ruth Grimes, member of the local school faculty, visited her parents in Mineral Wells last week end.

E. L. Stewart, who has been in Lindale the past several weeks, spent last week end with his family.

Mrs. Fred Prewitt and Miss Nola Mai Weaver were Waco visitors last Saturday and attended the Baylor-Texas game.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lee are the proud parents of a nine pound baby daughter born Tuesday morning, November 5.

Maurice Ewing, assistant football coach in the local High School, spent last week end with his parents in Gonzales.

G. W. Byrom and daughter, Fred, attended the Corsicana-Temple football game in Corsicana Friday afternoon.

Miss Ila Faye Selby, teacher in Gatesville High School, visited her parents in Denton last week end.

Mrs. Miller Stinnett and son, John Miller, and Miss Robbie D. Simpson were Waco visitors last Saturday.

Charles Baker visited Miss Alice Earl Anderson, who is attending Daniel Baker College in Brownwood, last week end.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Ward, former pastor of the First Methodist Church in Gatesville, spent one day last week in Gatesville visiting friends.

Ralph McDowell, student at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, spent last week end in Gatesville visiting friends and relatives.

Misses Aileen Kinsey and Martha Lawrence, teachers in Gatesville High School, spent last week end in Serman, and visiting their parents.

Misses Frankie Wilson, Verona Franks, Mrs. Ira Franks and Henry McDonald spent last week end in Mineral Wells visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franks, who recently moved from Gatesville.

Oldest Skier Greet Snow Queen



George "Pop" Rice, sixty-seven-year-old ski enthusiast, who is a landmark at Mt. Rainier, Washington, and will always be found at the big mountain when there is activity. Miss Jean McDonald of Tacoma has been chosen as "Queen" of winter sports carnival from that city. They met at the foot of Rainier, where Olympic trials will soon get under way.

Rex Clawson and family of Houston are visitors in this county during Armistice.

Mrs. Gladys Westerman of Austin was a holiday visitor who was greeting friends and relatives.

Ed Wollard of The Hamilton Herald-Record came down for the week end attractions and is visiting relatives.

R. G. Davidson of Fort Worth is looking over the old home town during the week end, and saying "Hello."

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powell of Wichita, Kansas, are visiting friends and relatives in this section.

Buste Laxson of Belton was here for the week end visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Laxson.

The friends of Mrs. J. P. Kendrick will regret to learn that she has been confined to her home the past week with illness.

Billy Bloodworth, who is attending Texas University at Austin, visited with home folks during the past week end.

Beatrice Farmer, student at JTAC, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Farmer, is spending the holidays with her parents.

Huron McCoy was a visitor in Gatesville during the Armistice Day holidays. Huron is at present located in Fort Worth.

Miss Mayme Sue Holbrook, who is now teaching in Arp, is a visitor in her home with Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Lowrey.

Dessie Lee Hair, student at John Tarleton, Stephenville, is here to spend the Armistice Day week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bird Hair.

Mrs. Frank Kelso, who has been taking a six weeks' course with the Relief Commission in Dallas, was a visitor here with her family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gregory are visitors in Gatesville over the week end. They are now living in Corpus Christi, where Mr. Gregory is with an electric equipment company.

Mr. and Mrs. Velda Bradford of Winters visited relatives in Gatesville over the week end and Armistice Day. Velda is on the force of the Winters Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Milner, Tom Freeman, Mary Vick Rubarth and Billie McModie were visitors during Armistice Day with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson of Shreveport, La.

County Official Directory

- Floyd Zeigler.....Judge
- Joe White.....Sheriff
- C. P. Mounce.....Co. Clerk
- Dave Culberson...Assr.-Collector
- J. M. Witcher.....Co. Supt.
- O. L. Brazzil.....Treasurer
- C. E. Alvis, Jr.....Attorney
- Guy Powell.....Co. Agent
- Gladys Martin.....H. D. Agent
- H. E. Preston.....Com. Beat 1
- W. E. Holcomb.....Com. Beat 2
- N. E. Jayroe.....Com. Beat 3
- Dick Payne.....Com. Beat 4
- C. H. McGilvray...Dem. Chm.

- District Officers**
- R. B. Cross.....Dist. Judge
 - Harold Allen.....Dist. Attorney
 - P. M. Post.....Dist. Clerk
 - Hervey Chesley Jr., Court Rptr.
 - J. W. McKinney, Public Weigher
- PRECINCT OFFICERS**
- Precinct No. 1—Gatesville**
- A. Shirley.....Justice of Peace
 - Fred Mayberry.....Constable
- Precinct No. 2—Purmela**
- W. T. Laxson.....Justice Peace
- Precinct No. 3—Pearl**
- B. F. DeLoach, Justice of Peace
 - W. A. Bynum.....Constable
- Precinct 4—Copperas Cove**
- Louis Dewald.....Justice Peace
 - Alaska Lam.....Constable
- Precinct No. 6—Oglesby**
- M. V. Dalton.....Justice Peace
 - J. C. Crouch.....Constable
- Precinct 8—Turnersville**
- L. W. McDonald...Justice Peace

Pledge

I will think—talk—write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be

PALACE

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"LITTLE AMERICA"

Entertaining - Educational
Not a News Reel, but actual pictures of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second trip to Little America. Their broadcasts thrilled you—the picture will hold you spell-bound. A great adventure.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
"BONNIE SCOTLAND"

LAUREL and HARDY
In their newest feature-length production, IT'S NOT A PICTURE—IT'S A SCREAM! There is no end to the laughs you'll get!

COMING

More than you could imagine in one Grand Entertaining Picture.

So New—It's a Year Ahead of Everything.

LET'S GO! THE BIG SHOW!

IT'S THE NEWEST!

Get set for the top musical show of all screen history! 15 Stars, 200 Girls in M-G-M's Big Parade of melody, mirth, romance!

Doyle Baldrige of Taylor joined his wife in visiting relatives and friends here over the week end. Mr. Baldrige has been here for some time attending the pre-nuptial affairs given friends of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burleson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moore of Robstown are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity during the holidays. Mr. Moore is connected with the Central Power & Light Company of that city. Mrs. Moore was a former teacher at Pidcoke.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN
By GENE BYRNES





TALKING TURKEY

Of course you have to talk turkey on Thanksgiving—to the cook (even if it is yourself) so that she will do her best—to the children so that they will keep out from underfoot—and to your husband because—well, it's always a good plan to talk turkey to him when a big family dinner is on foot.

Keep the children out of doors in the morning and your husband and guests with them, if possible, so that they will all come in to dinner with keen appetites. And then serve them a good old-fashioned Thanksgiving collation something like this—

- Sardine Points**
 Tomato and Lima Bean Soup
 Roast Turkey Oyster Stuffing
 Giblet Gravy
 Potato Croquettes
 Creamed Bermuda Onions
 Sweet Potatoes in Orange Cups
 Frozen Cranberries
 Chickory with French Dressing
 Country Pumpkin Pie
 Stem Raisins Coffee Mints

Here Are the Recipes

Tomato and Lima Bean Soup: To the contents of a No. 3 can tomatoes add one and a half cups brown stock, the liquor from a No. 1 can lima beans, sixteen peppercorns, eight allspice berries, one bay leaf, one slice onion, one-half teaspoon celery seed and salt to taste. Simmer twenty minutes, and then add three tablespoons butter which has been browned, had three tablespoons flour added and browned again. Stir

well, then press all through a sieve. Add one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and more salt if necessary. Add the lima beans, and serve in cups with a few beans in each. Serves eight.

Cranberries and Dessert

Frozen Cranberries: Boil one-fourth cup sugar and three-fourths cup water to a syrup, and dissolve in it one-half tablespoon gelatin which has been soaked in two tablespoons cold water. Add two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half cup orange juice and the strained contents of a No. 2 can cranberry sauce which have been well mashed and put through a sieve. When cool, freeze to a mush, add one well-beaten egg white and continue freezing. Pack when done for several hours in ice and salt. Serves eight.

Country Pumpkin Pie: Smooth one-half cup cottage cheese, or pass through a sieve, then mix with one and a third cups canned pumpkin. Add two-thirds cup sugar mixed with two-thirds teaspoon salt, two-thirds teaspoon ginger, two-thirds teaspoon cinnamon and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, two beaten eggs and one and a third cups milk. Heat in a double boiler and pour into a pie tin lined with pastry. Bake, having oven hot—450 degrees—for first ten minutes, then reduce to 325 degrees for remaining time—about thirty minutes or until knife comes out clean. Makes one pie.



This Week's Thought
VOICE OF EXPERIENCE
 The mightiest of rivers derive their great powers from tributaries.

posed of five public-spirited men who have agreed to serve without pay for one year, cannot be praised too highly. Many hundreds of letters from grateful farmers whose homes have been saved, are eloquent testimonials as to the value of the farm debt work.

"I hope that these county committees will work in close cooperation with the State Farm Debt Adjustment Committee."

The governor revealed that during the period prior to August 1st, when the farm debt adjustment work was carried on by the county committees, more than 10,700 farms had been saved from foreclosure at a saving in reduced interest and principle of several million dollars to farmers and ranchmen.

On September 1st, the Farm

Debt Adjustment program was taken over by the national Resettlement Administration under Dr. Tugwell, Texas and Oklahoma were made into a regional division under the direction of Dr. D. P. Trent of Stillwater. R. J. Murray who was formerly state chairman of the work was made assistant regional director under Trent.

Under the new setup, Texas is divided into three regional groups, South and East Texas under Bill Manning at San Antonio, North and Central Texas under C. S. Houston at Dallas, Panhandle and West Texas under Guion Gregg at Lubbock.

With the new farm debt program of the Resettlement Ad-

ministration, it is hoped that no worthy farmer or ranchman will lose his home.

PHONE 11
PAT OLSEN'S GARAGE
OPEN
DAY and NIGHT

TOOK OFF 17 LBS. OF UGLY FAT
HEEDED DOCTOR'S ADVICE

Mrs. Robert Hickey, Roseville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salts for me—he said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Kruschen is worth its weight in gold."
 Mrs. Hickey paid no attention to gossipers who said there was no safe way to reduce. She wisely followed her doctor's advice. Why don't YOU?
 Get a jar of Kruschen to-day (lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle). Simply take half teaspoonful in cup of hot water every morning. All druggists.

Delicious Dishes Made With



PEAS may be green, but they need no one to defend them when it comes to the question of making up-to-date dishes. They have myriads of friends, and the only question that remains is in what course to serve them at as many meals as possible. Salad courses are served at both lunch and dinner, so here are some salad recipes to help you serve peas at one or both of these meals.

Pea and Lettuce Salad: Drain one cup of canned peas and marinate in two tablespoons French dressing for at least one hour. Add one-fourth cup chopped walnuts, one-fourth cup crisp shredded lettuce and one-fourth cup mayonnaise, and mix lightly together. This salad costs about a quarter and serves four.

Pea and Cabbage Salad: Let one cup finely shredded cabbage, one cup sliced cucumbers and four sliced radishes crisp in ice water for about an hour. Drain and dry thoroughly in a towel. Add four tablespoons French dressing. Then add one cup canned peas, one-third cup chopped walnuts and mayonnaise to just moisten. Serve on lettuce. Serves six to eight.

These Serve Eight

Potato and Pea Salad: Marinate the contents of a No. 2 can



peas and two cups diced boiled potatoes in French dressing for at least one hour. Add one-half cup diced pickled beets and one tablespoon chopped onion, and moisten with mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce nests. Serves eight.

Pea and Apple Salad: Marinate one cup canned peas and one cup diced celery in French dressing for an hour. Add one-half cup chopped nuts and two large apples, diced, and mix with mayonnaise. Serves eight.

FARM DEBT ADJUSTMENT COMMITTEE NAMED BY GOV. ALLRED

Governor Allred today announced the appointment of twelve members to the State Farm Debt Adjustment Committee whose duties will be of an advisory nature in connection with the Farm Debt Adjustment program of the national Resettlement Administration.

Those named to the state committees: J. E. Joser, Houston Post Publisher; H. H. Williamson, Director of the A. & M. College Extension Department; John E. Owens, banker, Dallas; Frank Holland, magazine publisher, Dallas; Herman Ochs, San Antonio; George West, ranchman, Batesville; W. B. Lee, banker-farmer, Spur;

Week Brown, insurance, Waco; J. H. Youngblood, farmer, Waco; F. F. Elgin, rancher, Midland; John E. Hill, Amarillo; and N. H. Martin, Wichita Falls.

"I have the utmost confidence," the Governor said, "in the ability and broad experience of this committee to meet successfully the problems confronting the debt-ridden farmer and rancher who are faced with foreclosure. The importance of this work to the burdened farmer cannot be over emphasized."

"I particularly want to ask the continued cooperation of the County Farm Debt Conciliation Committees who have so generously given of their time and effort in the aid of their fellow farmer. The splendid services rendered by these committees, each of which is com-

POS-I-TIVE-LY
 Not a Squealer But
H'll Make You Squeal With Joy at Its Performance

Sold in in Gatesville only by
ARNOLD'S DRUG STORE
 R. M. Arnold Jr.

Model 04 \$17.95

FLOOR SURFACING

By The "AMERICAN" METHOD
 The only right way for those that care. Old Floors made like New Floors, made perfect.

MURRY M. BLAKLEY
 Floor Contractor
 CALL
 Wm. Cameron & Co.
 Phone 15

It's HERE

Let Us Repair Your
FLUES STOVES GUTTERS DOWNSPOUTS

BARKER'S TIN SHOP
 Across From Melbern's

TURKEY TIME IS HERE

Come around and let's talk TURKEY!
 We will be in the market for plenty of TURKEYS

See us and get our prices before you sell your TURKEYS

Our aim is honest weights, fair grading, and a Square Deal to All.

Call or Look us up
SWIFT & COMPANY
 HENRY DANIELS, Mgr.
 Day Phone 130 Night Phone 398

OUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

FUTURE DADS, THESE BOYS

What seems to be unnecessarily slow progress in public health education is sometimes very discouraging to health workers. But now and then something occurs to bring us cheer and we go on with new hopes and a conviction that all is well.

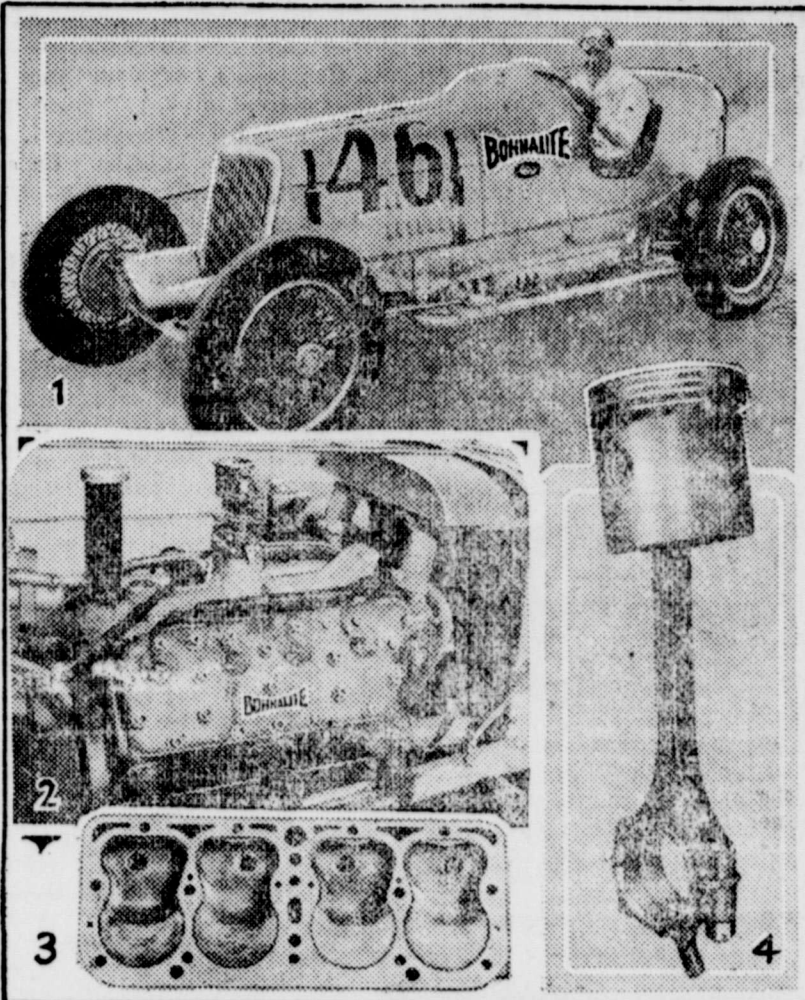


Such an experience was mine recently, while spending a day at Rutgers University. Finding it necessary to remain over the noon hour I decided upon lunching at the University cafeteria. And what a delightful luncheon! It was! Tasty, attractive, nourishing! Thinking of my own college days I rejoiced at the good fortune of today's student.

But the experience that cheered was this. Having been first in line when the doors opened and finding a seat near the serving counter I was in a position to observe the selections of the boys as they passed through. What caught my eye was the milk. The first six took milk, the first ten, and then I forgot my own meal in order to count. Forty-six persons passed before there was a

break in the line, and of that milk. number forty-five purchased. And these were college stu-

Race Track Experiments Bearing Fruit In 1936 Cars



(1)—Race car credited with pioneering tests for many important products, including the new Bohn combustion chamber, copper-lead bearing and specially designed aluminum pistons. (2)—Bohnalite cylinder head used in race car. (3)—Close-up of Bohn aluminum combustion chamber. (4)—Typical aluminum piston used in automobile practice.

ADVANCE information regarding the 1936 automobiles indicates that developments found on the race track and speedway during the past two years are bearing fruit. This is particularly true as regards automobile engine practice. Cylinder heads, pistons and bearings which have successfully withstood the Indianapolis 500-mile grind are now finding their way rapidly into automobile practice and the 1936 cars will exemplify this to a marked degree.

An overwhelming percentage, for instance, of 1936 production will carry the Bohn combustion chamber which was first tried out in concrete form at the Indianapolis Speedway in 1934. Further developments of this combustion chamber as found in the Bohnalite aluminum cylinder head have proven eminently satisfactory for passenger car service greatly contributing to performance, economy and long life.

Another development is the aluminum piston which, although it

has been growing in popularity for many years, will reach its zenith in 1936 when, it is reported, all but two stock car manufacturers will employ it. The adoption of the aluminum piston has come as a result of its success both on the road and on the Speedway.

Another product developed and proved on the Speedway and tried particularly in the Bohnalite Special car of 1934 and also in other prominent cars in 1935 is the copper-lead bearing. For certain types of engines this has proven highly successful and has found widespread adoption on the passenger automobile. Engineers are pointing out that although as far as the general public is concerned the value of the automobile races is in their drama and showmanship, as far as the automobile industry is concerned the real value is in the grueling test it provides for vital parts of car and engine. Many a development including those mentioned above have had their inception as a result of racetrack tests.

JUST KIDS



LISTEN TO THIS LETTER THAT THOMAS LEFT ON THE TABLE—IT'S A SCREAM—DEAR MARGERY— I'M GONNA HAVE A PARTY AND I WANT YOU TO COME AND BE MY PARDNER— IF YOU WILL LET ME I'LL CARRY YOUR BOOKS FROM SCHOOL TOMORROW FOR YOU. MARGERY SMITH I LIKE YOU MORE'N ANY OTHER GIRL ETC

HA-HA THAT'S RICH SARAH— OUR BOY IN LOVE— HA-HA AND LITTLE MARGERY SMITH IS THE OBJECT OF HIS ATTENTIONS!

AW NIX! NIX! DON'T READ THAT! IT'S MINE MOM!

INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO.

dents, remember. Again I recalled my own college days, and I knew that progress had indeed been achieved. All our work was worth the effort if this was the result. I left that cafeteria in good cheer.

How should parents and teachers deal with the stuttering child? Dr. Ireland gives valuable suggestions in his next article.

Gatesville City Officials

Dr. M. W. Lowrey.....Mayor
Dr. Ralph Bailey.....Alderman
J. O. Brown.....Alderman
Lewis Holmes.....Alderman
Dr. J. H. Hamilton.....Alderman
Fred Prewitt.....City Auditor
Robt. W. Brown.....City Secy.
Charles Baker.....Chief of Police
Dr. Kermit Jones, Health Officer

—If you have something to sell, you have something to advertise! —News Want-Ads Get Results.

Hempstead. — That Waller county farm families are considering more seriously the live-at-home plan is evidenced by the fact that 75 families are making their own syrup this year as compared with 15 families last year, according to J. V. Bush, county agricultural agent. Two syrup mills are operating full season. These are expected to turn out 4,000 gallons of syrup next year.

"There is no excuse for any farm family in Waller county not having syrup," says C. P. Geyer. "Ribbon cane seeded on an acre of land where 100 pounds of cotton seed meal has been applied will easily produce 125 gallons of syrup."

checks
666 COLDS
and
666 FEVER
first day
Headaches
LIQUID - TABLETS
SALVE - NOSE DROPS in 30 minutes

TIRED, WORN OUT, NO AMBITION
HOW many women are just dragging themselves around, all tired out with periodic weakness and pain? They should know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieve periodic pains and discomfort. Small size only 25 cents.
Mrs. Dorsie Williams of Danville, Illinois, says, "I had no ambition and was terribly nervous. Your Tablets helped my periods and built me up." Try them next month.
Lydia E. Pinkham's
TABLETS

LUKE and BILL SAY:
"We Wanna fix up your TOP COAT and don't forget YOUR HAT"
BYROM & WALKER
Byrom & Walker
"The Modern Cleaners"
We Deliver—Phone 106

GUARANTEED UP TO 18 MONTHS
STAR
No interest on Carrying Charges in our EASY PAYMENT PLAN Up to 5 months to pay.
MARVIN E. FLETCHER
"Star Tire" Dealer

LUMBAH! LUMBAH! LUMBAH!
(In the good old Southern Mannah!)
Lumber, Paints & Building Supplies. Right Prices.
O. & C. CLAWSON LUMBER Co., — Flat

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AND BUSINESS NOTICES

ELECTRICIAN
and
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SERVICE and REPAIR
W. P. BOYD
At Mayes' Studio Phone 219

Robert Stout Radiotrician
10 Years Experience
Shop located On W. Main

F. A. GARRETT FURNITURE SHOP
Old Furniture Exchanged for Repairing, Refinishing, Upholstering.
Work. Phone 7

DR. BAKER, THE DENTIST
Will be in his office every Thursday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Sunday by appointment. Trained Lady Assistant.

SEE H. E. CLEMONS DRAYMAN
for Moving and Hauling
Park Ave. Phone 275

WESTSIDE WRECKING Co.
Used parts for all Cars. Cash for cars to wreck
WE WRECK 'EM
Otis & Ben

Raymond Ward Jeweler
Call for and Deliver.—Phone 138
At City Drug Gatesville

ELIZABETH GREEN Chiropractor
1009 East Main Street
PHONE 194

FIRST—LAST AND ONLY FOR "SUDDEN SERVICE"
DIXIE SERVICE STATION
Ph. 67 Carl McClendon, Main at Lutterloh.

RED CROSS REPORTS BUSY YEAR AIDING DISASTER VICTIMS

**Tornadoes, Fires, Hurricanes,
Floods, Epidemics, Make
Record of Year**

The American Red Cross assisted sufferers in more disasters throughout the United States during the year ending June 30, 1935, than through any similar period in the peacetime history of the organization, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman, revealed recently in commenting on the annual report which has just been released.

"The 128 domestic disasters in which the Red Cross extended aid during the fiscal year exceeded by 56 per cent the average over the past few years," Admiral Grayson said. "Not only was the period heavy in the number of disasters, but the geographical distribution was wide, with 37 States and 353 counties affected.

"Through these disasters and times of community distress, the Red Cross assisted 110,000 persons," the Admiral disclosed.

Spectacular service was rendered in many disasters because of the uniqueness of the problems and the far-flung points affected. The work of the National organization covered in the report carries stories of the *Morro Castle* burning; the trench-mouth epidemic in the beautiful San Luis Valley of Colorado; the great fight over a wide front in the midwest dust bowl against respiratory diseases; floods, hurricanes, and tornadoes in many sections of the United States.

In addition to the disasters taking place within the continental limits of this country, Admiral Grayson pointed out that work had been

made necessary by disasters in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Phillipines, where 26 disasters were recorded in that archipelago. The American Society also assisted the Red Cross of two foreign countries in caring for victims of floods and earthquakes.

The variation of types of disasters called for expert council on matters relating to health and nutrition as well as epidemic prevention. Last year's work proved the value of the structure and administration of the Red Cross disaster relief, the Admiral said, the very frequency of occurrence and the variety of types constituting a severe test of the organization chartered by Congress to handle this type of National relief.

Expenditures of the Red Cross for relief of persons stricken by disasters within the continental United States amounted to \$464,413. In addition, \$75,000 was sent to the Phillipines to assist them in three major relief operations necessitated by typhoons, \$5,000 went to victims of the Indian earthquake, and \$5,000 to Poland for victims of severe floods. A number of smaller foreign emergencies called for sums totaling \$2,500.

The months of February, March, April, May and June were heaviest for tornado disasters. Floods occurred throughout the year. Serious fires calling for Red Cross assistance took place during July and December. A devastating explosion took place in Tennessee during April. Most of the hurricanes struck States along the east coast during the fall and early winter.

"All of this assistance to persons in distress," Admiral Grayson pointed out, "was only possible through generous contributions made by citizens in all sections of the country."

Most of this support of the disaster relief service comes from the annual Roll Call held each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

The Red Cross has assisted 54,305 veterans in clearing their cases through the U. S. Veterans' Bureau this past year.

a boil before serving with crackers.

Raye Hamilton, who is attending school at Texas University, Austin, visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton of this city, last week end. Mrs. Reid Powell was among the Waco visitors Saturday.

J. B. Saint spent last week end in Waco visiting his family.

J. W. Harper visited in Overton last Sunday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Harper and son, Bobbie, who visited relatives there the past week.

Frank Sadler and family of Houston, Estelle and Louise Sadler of Waco, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sadler, during the Armistice Day holidays.

WANT ADS!

Less than 6 Lines—

1t 2t 3t 4t 5t 6t 7t 8t 9t
25c 40c 55c 65c 75c 90c \$1.05 \$1.15 \$1.25

Six Lines and More (per line)—

1t 2t 3t 4t 5t 6t 7t 8t 9t
5c 8c 10c 13c 15c 18c 20c 23c 25c

Citation and Publication Rate
1c per word Flat

—FOR SALE—My Rabbits and hutch. W. C. Hildebrand, 91-tfc

—LOST: \$20.000 bill between First and Guaranty Banks Friday. Reward, Horace Dyer, Gatesville. 93-1tp

—Lost, strayed or stolen: black and tan hound dog, one year old. Name on collar. Return to Sheriff White for reward. Geo. Weymer. 93-1tp

—WANTED: Turkeys, Chickens, Eggs, Cream, Hides and Beeswax. See George Miller. 90-9tc

—WANTED SALESMAN—Can you sell? Do you know most everyone in Gatesville, if so apply Carroll's Sinclair Service Station. 92-2tc

—We buy and sell cedar posts. Good East Texas Ribbon Cane syrup, gal 59c. We are in need of eggs, hens, fryers and turkeys. Open till 9 evenings. A. L. Mayes' Store. 93-1tc

—ROOM FOR RENT—Man preferred. Apply 1210 Waco street. 91-3tc

—How much of your time do you spend in bed? Have that old mattress renovated and made new, or buy a new one. Try Winfield. 73-tfc

—Horne's Fresh Bread 4 cents, 2 to the customer. We are closing out our present stock of flour at bargain prices. We need hens, turkeys, fryers and eggs. Open till 9 each night. A. L. Mayes' Store. 93-1tc

—Men Wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in West Coryell, Hamilton, and Northeast Bell counties. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh, Dept. TXK-286-5, Memphis, Tenn. 90-tfc

—Mattresses Renovated: See Davis & Beck at Hensler, Ford & Parks, north side square. 89-1tc

—FOR RENT—Five Room House, Leon St., Corner South 14th St., Phone 6. 90

—FOR SALE—1 bay horse 6 years old; 1 black horse, 5 years old, priced right. See Travis D. Carroll at new Sinclair Service Station. 91-3tc

—If you have \$300, want a good investment in Gatesville, willing to work, qualify to company standards, good reference for profitable business, see Travis Carroll at Carroll's Sinclair Service. 93-3tc

—FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good stock farm west of Gatesville. 150 acres. 75, cultivation, grass, wood, water. Good improvements, on rural route near 4-teacher school and town. Trade for other property. Call at 1309 Waco st. 90-tfc

Regal Theater PROGRAM

TODAY and WED.—
"PUBLIC MENACE"
Jean Arthur—Geo. Murphy
Comedy, "Gobs of Trouble"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
"GOING Highbrow"
Guy Kibbie—Zazu Pitts

SATURDAY
John Wayne

RITZ TODAY—
"MEN OF ACTION"
Plus Tom Mix and Tony

Watch for—
"TOP HAT"
—with GINGER ROGERS

Next SUN, MON, TUES
The REGAL—of course.

—LOST: \$25, one \$20 and one \$5 bill around square Saturday, Nov. 2. Reward, Wayne Dyer. 93-1tp

—SECOND HAND FURNITURE: Bought, Sold, Exchanged. Byron Laird's Furniture Department. 80-tfc

—THE SEASON IS HERE—We want Salesmen and Salesladies who are willing to try to sell what people want NOW. If you CAN and WILL, Ph. 69.

—All cigarettes 15c. All 5c candy, 3 for 10c. Horne's Fresh Bread 4c—only two loaves to customer. And, remember, we have good motor oil, qt. 10c; gallon 35c; 3 gallons 90c. Bring your container. A. L. Mayes' Store. 93-1tc

COLONIAL STEW BEST UNION OF OYSTERS, MILK

The Colonial oyster stew offers the housewife the opportunity of combining two of the world's most nearly perfect foods in a savory, strengthening dish.

One of the dishes which America has contributed to the world's cooking, the Colonial stew is unexcelled in driving out the chill and damp of the cold, raw days of fall and winter.

Combined in the stew is all the wealth of food elements found in milk and oysters. The Colonial stew comes near to being a perfect food, supplying nearly all the system's needs.

The ingredients of the stew are:

One-fourth cup butter, 1 pint oysters, 1 quart milk, 1½ teaspoons salt, pepper, 1 teaspoon paprika.

The recipe endorsed by the Oyster Institute of North America suggests that the proper method of preparation is to melt the butter, add the oysters and cook for three minutes or until the edges of the oysters curl. Then the milk, salt, pepper and paprika should be added and stew brought nearly to

STUPENDOUS



We've just received a complete new line of cards for the holiday season! The reasonable prices make it easy for you to remember all of your friends.

**Select your Design
For Processing**

Individual cards with your name as crisp as "bracket store" cards.

At least see these at
CORYELL COUNTY NEWS
PHONE 69

Spectacular Bargains

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And the
CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

DALLAS MORNING NEWS
Daily and Sunday.....\$7.50
Daily Only.....\$6.95

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1 Year, Daily & Sunday \$6.60
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Daily and Sunday
1 Year.....\$4.95
6 Months.....3.00
3 Months.....1.50
1 Month......75

HOUSTON CHRONICLE
1 Year, Daily & Sunday, \$6.50
1 Year, Daily Only.....5.00
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1 Year.....\$4.75 6 Months.....\$3.00
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WACO TIMES-HERALD
Daily and Sunday
1 Year.....\$3.45
6 Months.....2.00
3 Months.....1.00
1 Month......50

SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS & EVENING NEWS
Daily and Sunday
1 Year.....\$5.95
Evening News
1 Year.....\$3.00

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More than
3,850
Copies Printed
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Coryell County News

2 Cents
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Largest Circulation of Any Paper in Coryell County.

VOLUME III

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOV. 12, 1935

NUMBER 93

Prominent Woman Church Worker Is Gone

Mrs. John Gilmer passed away at her home here last Tuesday, November 5, at 12:10 after an illness of several month's duration.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, November 7, at 2:30 at the residence with Rev. M. M. Chunn, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, conducting the services. Interment was made in the City Cemetery.

Miss Laura Lewis was born March 15, 1874, in Gatesville. While she was a small girl her parents died, and she was reared by her aunt, Mrs. H. Sasse. On July 16, 1893, she was married to John Gilmer of Gatesville. She has been a resident of Gatesville all her life with the exception of one year when she moved with her parents to Alabama. She has been a faithful and loyal member of the Methodist Church for the past forty-one years.

She is survived by her husband, John Gilmer; six children, Mrs. W. C. Moore of Waco, Basil Gilmer of Dallas, Mrs. G. C. Atkins of Houston, Mrs. J. O. Griffin of Terrell, Lloyd Gilmer of Mission, and John Gilmer, Jr. of Waco; one brother, Dr. J. H. Lewis of Comanche, and twelve grandchildren, all of whom were present.

Pall bearers were: Edgar Franks, Arthur Blankenship, Lewis Holmes, Clay Stinnett, Howard Compton, and Bill Thompson.

There was a large number of out-of-town people who were present to pay tribute to this much loved woman whose life

FROM MISS MARTIN'S NOTE BOOK

Using a fruit jar and painting it, Mary Nell Hampton, Liberty 4-H club cooperator, made an attractive base for a kerosene lamp. A special screw top was bought, and a lamp shade helped to make a most attractive lamp.

Sawing black walnuts across with a keyhole saw, so that the divisions in the nuts showed, and then varnishing them, Miss Otha Berry, clothing demonstrator of Hood Springs Home Demonstration Club, made some very attractive buttons. Whole walnuts varnished, and whole pecans varnished as well as wooden buttons have been made by Miss Berry.

At the exhibit in Gatesville, Mrs. R. A. Bertrand, pantry demonstrator of Purnela Home Demonstration Club, exhibited seven different varieties of cucumber pickles made from brined cucumbers. These included sweet and sour cucumbers, cucumber rings, cucumber slices and relishes.

has been an inspiration to her family and friends throughout the years.

COLLEGE WORK POSSIBLE AS MADE BY NYA; GIVEN RELIEF CLIENTS

Austin, Nov. 8.—Fifteen Texas Freshmen College Centers will open next week, and 5,650 young men and women will be put in school or on jobs, Lyndon B. Johnson, NYA Director announced Saturday.

These fifteen centers, five of which will likely be opened at Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Lubbock, will give freshman training without cost to approximately 750 boys and girls who are on relief, who have finished high school, and who have not enrolled in college this year, Johnson said.

Other Centers will be opened and financed when the Federal Emergency Education project is approved.

Monday, November 11, is the deadline for Texas high school application. Allotments of schools failing to provide their full quotas of students by that day will be transferred to schools which have more applications than jobs.

The National Youth Administration already has approximately 5,500 students working in every eligible college in Tex-

WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public. Prepared by General Motors



No. 4—OUR BRAKES

We've all noticed that whenever a train makes a long enough stop in a station, there's somebody on the job, dodging in and out under the cars making sure that everything is in good shape for the train to continue its trip. One of the things checked at every inspection point is the brakes. For nobody knows better than railroads how important it is to be able to stop when you have to stop.

Now, if we think of it in a certain light, we people who own automobiles are all running little transportation systems of our own... just like the railroads and airlines and bus companies. Home is the main terminal and there are lots of stops along the line... flag stops, you might say, and regular scheduled stops—like the office, the grocery store, the school, the theatre, and our friends' houses.

Just like the railroads, one of the main things we need to look out for is our brakes. Of course, everybody knows this and yet somehow or other we're apt to be a little careless about it. Not that brakes don't give us plenty of notice when they're going to need adjustment. As time goes on we find that

we can push the pedal lower and lower, till after a while we can shove it down almost to the floor-boards before the brakes take hold. Even then we sometimes wait quite a while before we have them adjusted. It just seems to be human nature to put off things like that. They tell us the result is that one-third of all cars on streets and highways at any given time have something wrong with their brakes.

The trouble is that when we let our brakes go like that, all of a sudden we may have to make an emergency stop, and we may find it rather embarrassing.

Engineers say that if we realized what goes on in brakes we would see why we ought to keep them checked up. As they explain, it's a story of momentum and friction, the same old forces we've talked about before.

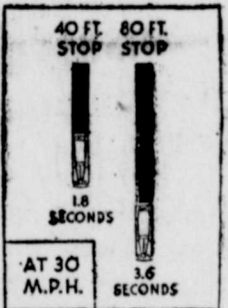
They say that when we get going we build up a certain energy in the form of momentum. Now when we want to stop, we can't just destroy that energy, because, scientists tell us, Nature never lets any of its energy be destroyed. We can only convert it into some other form of energy. What brakes really do is to convert speed-energy into heat-energy. When we push down on the brake pedal we press the brake lining against the brake drums and this creates friction that, changes the energy to heat. When we have changed all the speed energy to heat, then we come to a stop.

Now modern brakes are very powerful. In fact, a 100-horsepower car will have about 500-horsepower brakes. They can stop us pretty quickly even from high speeds. But when they do, they simply change those speeds into a great deal of heat, in a very short time. The fact is we sometimes build up temperatures in our brakes as high as 1400 degrees!

It's easy to see that heat like that can cause a lot of trouble. Some of us may think it's fun to rush up to sudden stops, but we might as well realize that we have to pay for that kind of fun in excessive brake wear. It simply doesn't pay to build up brake heat a lot faster than it can be thrown off. And we certainly get hardly anything back in time saved. For instance, if we're going 30 miles an hour, our brakes can stop us in 40 feet if they are all right; but it takes them less than two seconds longer to stop us in twice that distance. How much better it is, under any normal circumstances, to begin to apply the brakes a few seconds earlier and, with gradually increasing pressure, bring our car to an easy stop. As a matter of fact, smooth, gradual stopping wherever the circumstances permit, is generally taken as a sign of a good driver.

Now if we want to keep our brakes safe and sound, it's important to remember what these fast stops do to them. But it's just as important to remember that all stops generate some heat in our brakes. That's what gradually wears down the linings, and sooner or later makes a brake-adjustment necessary. And that's why we must watch them and see that adjustments are made when they are needed.

So maybe it would be a good idea to keep on thinking of our cars as private transportation systems. If we keep them in good running condition, they will serve us with safety and satisfaction.



WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND

Date.....

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

Wishing to have a part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most beloved and useful citizens, I inclose herewith my contribution of..... to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Gatesville and will go without any deductions whatsoever to the National Fund to be expended, also without any deduction, as the Memorial Committee may determine.

Name.....

Address.....

SEEK DRIVERS' AID IN SAFETY CAMPAIGN



Pointing out that automobile manufacturers are putting every possible safety device into their cars, speakers at the 24th annual Safety Congress in Louisville stressed the necessity for sane driving in cutting down the accident rate. These four safety leaders have been examining a 1935 Buick that demonstrates twenty-three safety features built into the car. Left to right they are W. S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, John E. Long, retiring president of the National Safety Council, Governor Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey, and W. H. Cameron, managing director of the Council. This car will be displayed in New York at the General Motors Hall of Safety Exhibit in the Waldorf-Astoria during the National Automobile Show.

as, and by the end of the week it will have 8,500 students at work in Texas' 1400 high schools.

"Texas boys and girls who want to go to school and are willing to work for the pay they receive, will be placed next week, so long as the jobs last," Johnson said.

This week 2,000 additional boys and girls will be placed on WPA projects, along with adult workers. They will work one-third the time and receive one-third the wage paid adults, and they will be in addition to workers called for on the project.

The NYA will have twenty thousand Texas boys and girls either in school or in part-time jobs by Saturday night," Johnson said. "The NYA in Texas is well underway, and there is not a high school or county in

the State which cannot have some of its young people in school or at work."

Freshmen College Centers will provide college instruction to students unable to attend classes on a campus. There are 21,000 applications for NYA college jobs, and Texas allotment was only 5,550 jobs.

The centers will be under the supervision of the college sponsoring them and certifying the credits of students. Classes may be established in any city or town for a minimum of 10 eligible students. Students must be from 16 to 25 years old, and members of relief families.

Construction projects amounting to \$1,300,000 are now under way on the campus of Texas State College for Women (CIA).

Coryell County News

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

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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.

WHO OWES YOU A LIVING?

Millions of people are being educated in our country today to believe that someone owes them a living. The laws of nature do not seem to recognize this doctrine.

Just go out into primitive country and see who owes who a living—you will soon find that your existence depends on your ingenuity and initiative.

Governments were organized to go nature one better and make it a little easier to live and to take care of the helpless whom nature would otherwise unceremoniously remove.

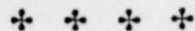
But today millions of perfectly healthy, able-bodied people are being taught to loaf at the expense of the savings of others instead of to rustle for themselves.

Such a system can endure only so long as there are stored-up savings to confiscate, then the inexorable laws of nature will prevail.

An epidemic of pests completely devours a tree or a field of grain, and then the pests die. Nature does not owe them a living.

The same thing can happen to governments and to the human beings who make the governments—if they eat up their capital to maintain idleness, they will eventually find that nature refuses to hear their demands that "someone owes them a living."

This may not be a pleasant-sounding philosophy, but it is a fact which honey-coated, political cure-alls try to hide.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO KNOW ANYTHING

It doesn't take brains to push the throttle of your car to the floorboard.

It doesn't take cleverness to weave in and out of traffic at sixty miles an hour to the consternation of the slower moving highway-users.

It doesn't take any intellectual capacity to hang onto the steering wheel, give her the gun, and see if you can make the speedometer touch ninety-odd.

In other words, you don't have to know anything to drive fast.

Drivers who regard streets and highways as the Indianapolis bowl, might be divided into two classes: First, those who are weary of living and don't mind if they take innocent parties along with them into eternity. Second, those who are so stupid as to not realize that several thousand pounds of metal moving at terrific speeds is as lethal a weapon as a machine-gun—both for the occupant and for anyone else who happens to be in the locality.

Speed—and speed alone—is responsible for the great majority of automobile accidents. All other causes pale into insignificance beside it. As even the most mentally deficient driver should be able to realize, an accident occurring at sixty miles per hour is almost invariably more serious than one occurring at 20.

The roads of America are strewn with corpses because a relatively small number of drivers are doing their best to emulate Malcolm Campbell.

***** COPPERAS COVE NEWS *****

(From Copperas Cove Crony.)

Daughter of Rufus Walker Dies

Katherine, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Walker was drowned Saturday afternoon when she fell from the back porch into a can of water. A physician was called immediately, but nothing could be done and the child died a short time later.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

William Ramm

William John Martain Ramm was born in Pommern, Germany, December 6th, 1855 and died October 29th., 1935 at the age of 79 years, 10 months and 23 days. Was baptised December 26th, 1855 and confined on Palm Sunday 1870. He came to America as a young man with his brother and sisters and settled in La Grange Texas. After a while they moved to Williamson county. Here he was married to Miss Anna These Neitsch. They were married 54 years. After their marriage they first lived in Williamson county, moving

from there to Coryell county, and have lived here up until his death. Nine children were born to this union, three sons and six daughters. One daughter died in infancy.

Mr. Ramm was a devout christian, and was loved and respected by all who knew him, and was always willing to lend a helping hand to any worthy cause.

He is survived by three sons, H. E. Ramm, Killeen; Carl Ramm, Knippa and Rudolph Ramm, Old Glory. Five daughters; Mrs. Ed Rose and Mrs. Otto Rose, Copperas Cove; Mrs. Tobe Armstrong and Mr. E. J. Wiggins, Port Arthur; Mrs. Dudensing, Old Glory. Twenty-two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. J. Werner, who used as his text for the German Service John, 10: 7-28, and for the English Service, St. Luke: 2-29-30. Funeral services were held at the Rose home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and in the church at 3 o'clock.

A number of out-of-town

friends and relatives joined the many local friends in paying their last tribute to a true friend.

Pastors Named

More appointments to Methodist churches for central Texas were announced recently by the general board.

C. W. Berquist will be at Georgetown; Joseph Karling, Taylor-Hutto; O. C. Raeke, Copperas Cove; B. E. Breihan, Fredericksburg; B. H. Bohmfolk, Lexington-Caldwell; W. L. Tornung, Moody, and R. R. Bloomquist, Reisel.

Bell-Holland

Miss Lucy Holland of Mississippi and Mr. Jim Bell were quietly married in Memphis, Tennessee, Monday morning, November 4th.

Mr. Bell is a business man of Copperas Cove and is well known here. Mrs. Bell is a charming young woman who we are very happy to welcome to Copperas Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will make their home in Copperas Cove.

CONSIDER YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Under the auspices of the Refugio County Farm Demonstration Council, 35 farmers and ranchers interested in pasture improvement work and breeding better cattle recently made a tour of several ranches in Kingsville.

The group made a tour of the Rhodes grass pastures and feed lots on the House and Holliman ranch, the Worth Wright ranch and the famous King ranch. There are 17,000 acres of Rhodes grass on the King ranch; more is being planted. It is said to compare in food value with timothy grass.

GLASS

Cut to Fit Your Car While Your Wait.

Installed best Glass Cutting Machine.

BAILEY'S WRECKING SHOP

End Pavement on E. Main

Special Close-Out Sale

ONE GROUP OF

70 PAIRS

NOVELTY FOOTWEAR

By Walk-Over, Central and Other Makes.

Regular sell for \$2.95 to \$8.50. Special selling on this lot of shoes consisting of pumps, ties, straps in patents, kid and calf leathers.

You'll find dandy bargains in this lot of shoes so be here early for these super values.

There are no complete run of sizes in any one style.

\$1.99

SPECIAL SALE ON LADIES', MISSES AND CHILD'S BOOTS

Genuine Robinhood Boots of the finest leathers are on special sale. You'll save at their low prices.

Ladies' Boots, \$3.98 reg. \$4.95, now \$3.98 (Black and Brown)

Misses Boots, \$2.98 reg. \$3.95, now \$2.98

12 1-2 to 3 size, black, brown, Child's boots reg. \$3.45, now \$2.65

3 to 12 size, black and brown.

Shop at Leaird's This Week for Better Values



Leairds Dept. Store

MENU'S

For
Me 'n U



By Aunt Em



SWEET POTATOES FOR THANKSGIVING

Perhaps you'll want to serve sweet potatoes to complement the Thanksgiving menu. Here are some recipes that are especially suitable.

CASSEROLE OF SWEET POTATOES AND APPLE

Boil 6 large sweet potatoes, peel and slice. Pare 4 apples and slice. Arrange a layer of potatoes at the bottom of a greased casserole. Over these a layer of apple. Dot with butter, sprinkle with brown sugar and a dash of cinnamon. Continue until the casserole is filled, giving each layer its covering of brown sugar, butter and cinnamon. Mix one-half cup of hot water with one-half cup of maple syrup and pour over the apples and potatoes. Bake in a moderate oven until the syrup is thick and the apples are tender.

SWEET POTATO FLUFF

Three cups mashed potato, salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 tablespoon sherry, 3 eggs.

Boil about 2 pounds of sweet potatoes until tender. Peel and mash. Season with salt and pepper to taste; add fat, sugar, sherry and beaten egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the potato mixture. Turn into greased baking dish, place in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes, or until puffy and brown on top.

SWEET POTATO SURPRISE

Two cups riced sweet potatoes, 1 egg, beaten, dash of pepper, 8 marshmallows, 1 tea-

spoons salt, 1/2 cup crushed cornflakes.

Boil and peel potatoes, put through ricer. When partly cool add egg, salt and pepper. If mixture is too dry add a little milk. Form in 8 round balls with marshmallows hidden inside. Roll in cornflakes. Fry in hot fat until brown and drain on soft paper.

THANKSGIVING DESSERTS

Perhaps you'd like to change from the traditional mince or pumpkin pies and serve something different but equally appropriate as a climax to your Thanksgiving feast. If so, try one of the recipes suggested here.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

One package plain gelatine, one-fourth cup cold water, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 one-fourth cups canned pumpkin, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup sugar, 3 eggs.

To slightly beaten egg yolks add one-half cup sugar, pumpkin, milk, salt and spices. Cook until thick in a double boiler. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add to hot pumpkin mixture, mix thoroughly and cool. When it begins to thicken add remaining sugar and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into previously baked pie shell. Chill in the refrigerator. Pie may be garnished with whipped cream just before serving.

ICE CREAM PIE

One-half cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 1 baked pie shell, 1 No. 2 can sour pitted cherries and juice, 4 tablespoons of sugar, 2 egg whites.

Mix sugar and flour together and add to the cherries. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Chill. Pack the vanilla ice cream into the baked pie shell and spread on the cherry mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in 4 tablespoons of sugar. Cover the top of the pie with the meringue. Place under the broiler to brown the top. The meringue must be browned quickly so that the ice cream will not melt.

—If you have something to sell, you have something to advertise!

Typewriter paper. News Office.

WELL KNOWN ANIMAL TRAINER COMING HERE WITH CIRCUS, 20TH

"What do you think of the intelligence of elephants, Miss Huntley?" is one of the first questions I am asked. And here is my answer: "The elephant is the first in animal brains, first in their schooling and training, and they lead the class in real intelligence. When my father, who was an elephant trapper in India, started me on my career as an elephant trainer, and to learn their habits, my first job was an elephant tender. That is the first thing to learn. In fact, you should learn to care for them, their habits and ailments, tricks and good traits. Then teach them what you may want them to do, but always use kindness, because an elephant never forgets. Today, I remember the advice as it has given me the pleasure of training the greatest performing elephant in the world, Big Burma. She can read, write, subtract, divide and can distinguish colors placed before her when asked to do so. So now I feel that I have been well paid for the time, efforts and patience I have put forth in the care and teaching of the big lumbering fellow. They look at you at all times and you will never know it. When I am asked about the old story about the fellow who gave the elephant the chew of tobacco and twenty years afterwards, the elephant remembered the fellow one day while he was in the tent of the circus and was killed. Miss Huntley says this is an old press agent story, because an elephant likes tobacco better than anything you can give them, so never be afraid to give an elephant a chew of good tobacco, as that is a real treat to him. This big fellow requires a lot of attention and food daily. She will eat five bales of hay, nine barrels of water, two sacks of mixed corn chops and oats, which is her daily rations. Her teeth have

to be cared for, toe nails trimmed and oiled each month, so that her physical health is assured."

The big elephant, Burma, is just one of the many attractions of the Sadler-Bailey Bros Circus that will be in Gatesville Wednesday, November 20.

Flat School, Dist. No. 93.
Mrs. Pearl White to Norman Henderson.

Doc Brazzil to V. L. Botkins.
V. L. Botkins to Doc Brazzil.

Marriage License.

A. J. Dikes and Miss Lena Mae Thompson.
Burl Watts and Miss Onie Ray Geisslbre.

Cars Registered

Ayres Compton, Plymouth Sedan.
C. W. McConaughy, Ford Sedan.
R. L. Lasater, Ford Tudor.
East Grand Investment, Ford Tudor.
Walter Schaub, Ford Pickup.
Charlie Baker, Chevrolet Truck.
P. L. Hale, Chevrolet Truck.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Deeds Recorded

S. J. Mings to Roger Miller, Mid-Texas Imp. Co. to L. Fisher.
J. M. Chupp to J. W. Timmons.
Edd Bird to D. A. Smith.
Vick Kyle to Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co.
L. M. Mayberry to Trustees

New for Fall!
PHOENIX SOCKS
in these smart patterns

CLOCKS
CHECKS
PLAIDS

35c AND 50c

And these are just a few of 'em! You've got to come in and look them over to appreciate the wide range of patterns and colors. All Phoenix made, and you know what that means for long wear and solid comfort. Get your fall supply now at these attractive prices!

Painter & Lee

COLLEGE COLORS

- STADIUM** For dark browns and wines
- CAMPUS** For medium browns, reds and greens
- VARSITY** For light browns and rust tones
- PROM** For evening wear



\$1.35

PHOENIX HOSIERY

Fine occasions demand fine hosiery. Fluff and Gadabout are 51 gauge, 2 and 3 threads of silk, the right weights for afternoon or evening. Shadowless sheers with the Custom-Fit Top, Duo Heel, Duo Seams and Tipt-Toe.

Painter & Lee

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company

Condensed Statement of

of Gatesville, Texas

At the close of Business Nov. 1, 1935

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$136,244.75
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	18,500.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,950.00
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	860.01
Real Estate	3,501.00
Cash, exchange, U. S. Government and other Securities	306,359.38
TOTAL	\$467,415.17

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	26,374.70
Deposits	391,040.47
TOTAL	\$467,415.17

OFFICERS

C. C. SADLER.....President LEWIS S. HOLMES.....Cashier
B. K. COOPER.....Ass't. Cashier

DIRECTORS

L. B. GORDON M. W. LOWREY J. W. SUMMERS C. C. SADLER
W. F. MANNING LEWIS S. HOLMES J. O. BROWN B. K. COOPER

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DEPOSITS INSURED UNDER TERMS OF THE BANKING ACTS 1933-34

Good Brown
DOMESTIC
7c yd

A good smooth finish, medium weight in brown domestic, suitable for many uses.

"Hope" Bleached
DOMESTIC
10c yd

Genuine "Hope" 36-inch domestic, bleached you know "Hope" quality, take no substitute, demand genuine "Hope."

Bungalow
CRETONNE
10c to 29c

36-inch Bungalow Cretonne, a big table of Cretonne patterns and in several grades suitable for all purposes.

2 lb. Bundle
QUILT SCRAPS
25c and 29c

2 lb. quilt scrap bundles, enough to piece two average quilts, equal to 18 yards of cloth, small pieces up to about 1/2 yard pieces in bundles.

3 lb. Linter
BATTS
25c

3 lbs 72x90 inch linter batts for comforts; lay in a supply now. See this batt, then shop and compare.

2 1/2 lb. White
BATTS
59c

2 1/2 lb. 72x90 inch soft fluffy pure white cotton quilting batts, same old low price.

80x105 Bed
SPREADS
89c

80x105 seamless Crinkle cotton bed spreads, come in several shades, a regular \$1.00 quality spread.

Women's "Stetson" Kid
GLOVES
\$1.79, 1.98, 2.49

Just received a big shipment of ladies' "Stetson" fine kid gloves; finest quality French kid and cape kid; many styles to select from; blacks, browns and navy; there has been a big advance in kid glove prices since we placed our order for gloves and you will find these exceptional good values.

Women's "Stetson" Fabric
GLOVES
29c, 69c, 98c

Just received a big shipment of ladies' "Stetson" fabric gloves, imported sueded cloth, silk and rayon fabrics, all wool worsted, in fancy colors, the greatest selection of both kid and fabric gloves we have ever shown. See them before you buy. Also misses and children's gloves.



OVER 800
Fall 1935
DRESSES

Silk Crepes, Fine Woolens, Fine Quality Cotton Prints, Suitings and Rayon and Cotton Suitings

Over 500 new Fall 1935 wash frocks and over 300 silk dresses, woolen dresses and woolen swaggar suits to select from. "Marcy Lee" cleverly styled wash frocks, long sleeve or short sleeve styles, fine quality Sanforized broadcloth, 80 sq. prints or fine rayon suitings and cotton suitings, sizes 14 to 52. Latest style creations in silk dresses, woolen dresses and swaggar suits, new ones arriving every week; "College Campus" dresses, "Stonybrook" coats and "Sportowne" swaggar suits. See them before you buy.

SILK or WOOLEN
DRESSES
\$2.88 3.88 5.88 7.88 up to 16.88

"Marcy Lee" and other Fine Cotton Wash Frocks
79c, 98c, 1.59 1.98 2.88

PAINTER Suppon

We are sure you are receiving advertising every day telling you of our prices being cut, slashed, hammered down, shattered, bombed etc. Listed in our shop are a few of our hundreds of good everyday values and we say again, as we have said hundreds of times, GET OUR PRICES—THEN—"SHOP" and COMPARE. Buy where you can get the best values. In 99 times out of a hundred you will find our every-day prices as low or lower, quality considered than you will find on merchandise advertised as at sacrifice prices. All we ask is that you first get our prices then shop and compare—compare quality, compare price—then spend your money where you get the best value. Our stocks in all departments are complete and listed here are only a few of the hundreds of good values we have for you. And you will always find that we have everything we advertise—just as advertised. We sell for cash and take no loss on bad debts that any store is sure to have when operating.



LINGERIE
We have hundreds of pieces of fine lingerie to select from, "Laros," "Lovely Maid," "Henly," and "Venus" garments. Panties, girdles, brassiers, slips and gowns at prices to suit any purse.

- COSTUME SLIPS 79c 98c \$1.98
- BRASSIERS 19c 29c 39c 59c
- PANTIES 15c 25c 49c



Fall 1935 Styles
MILLINERY
98c, \$1.88, 2.88, 3.88



LADIES FALL 1935
FOOTWEAR
98c up to \$4.98
Over 60 styles in women's Fall 1935 footwear, "Foot Fashion," "Friedman-Shelby" and "American Lady" solid leather shoe pumps, strap pumps, golf pumps, novelty ties, conservative arch type ties, Oxfords for sport, street or school wear, patent, kid leather, fine calfskin fabrics and combinations; sizes 3 to 9, AAA to E widths, mass heel styles and heights, also big variety of styles in misses and growing girls "Red Goose" footwear in AAA to D widths.

CHILDREN'S SHOES
98c up to \$2.98
Phoenix HOSE in College Colors
79c \$1.00 \$1.35



"Phoenix Hosiery" in "College colors," in regular hose or Bobbie hose, clear as crystal, absolutely ringless in all price ranges. 2-thread, 3-thread, 4-thread or 6-thread weight for all occasions; priced at 79c and \$1.00 and \$1.35, and you can save 8 per cent on these prices by joining our "Phoenix Hosiery Club."

Other Pure Silk HOISERY
35c 49c 59c

66x80 Part Wool
BLANKETS
\$1.98

66x80 part wool double blankets, wide satten binding, beautiful block plaid patterns, colors: rose, gold, blue, green, lavender.

Children's
ANKLETS
9c 15c 29c

Just received our new fall patterns in children's anklets, 1/2 sox and 3/4 sox; "Bear Brand" and "Phoenix" brands, beautiful patterns and plain colors.

Children's
BLOOMERS
15c 19c 25c

All sizes from 1 to 14 years in children's and misses' bloomers, celanese rayon or cotton jersey with rayon stripe, made up in pantie style too.

Women's
BLOOMERS
15c 19c 25c

Ladies panties and bloomers of all kinds, celanese rayon stripe, many styles to select from, bloomers, panties, and briefs.

FR & LEE

Values

of a credit basis. We mark our merchandise in plain figures. . . . could be old enough to talk can buy merchandise here as cheap as the shrewdest shopper. We have just one price—we don't believe in the "Old and CO Hoss Swapping" method of doing business. If we marked a \$1.00 article \$2.00 then sold it to you for \$1.50, would you be getting a good value? That is the old wornout way of doing business some stores cling to, and the way a few people like to trade . . . why, we cannot figure out. Don't believe I would care to trade with a firm and after I had paid \$2.00 for a supposed-to-be \$3.00 value, find that a neighbor on one side of me bought the same thing for \$1.50 and my neighbor on the other side of me paid \$1.00 for the same thing. No, we don't believe in the old Hoss Swapping method of doing business—We mark our merchandise in plain figures and sell at that price.

Men's "Big Smith" Overalls \$1.19

We say this is the best overall in Gatesville, and we don't ask you to take our word for it—just ask one of the thousands of men you see wearing them. Come in 4 styles, heavy 220 weight blue denim, express stripe or liberty stripe, regular high back, vest back or low back, with "No-way-Stretch" spring suspenders. Sizes 29 to 42, and 31 to 36 length.

Men's "Big Smith" SHIRTS 79c and 98c

Eight (8) styles of fabrics in "Big Smith" 79c and 98c shirts, made of best grade tested fabrics and really made to fit you. Wear a Big Smith work shirt and see the difference in the way it fits; 8 styles and colors of fabrics to select from, all sizes 14 to 20 and slims in sizes 14 to 17. All "Big Smith" garments are guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Join the army of satisfied Big Smith customers.

Men's Work SHOES \$1.39

Men's Friedman-Shelby scout shoe, solid leather with light tread composition sole. Also 10 numbers in Friedman-Shelby work shoes priced at \$1.39 up to \$3.98.

Men's Work Shoe LACES 2c pair

Men's black or brown 36 inch or 40 inch work shoe laces; a good lace that sells for 5c in many stores. Lay in a good supply now.

Boys' All Wool CAPS 59c

Boys' fall school caps, blues, browns and mixtures; 8 piece tops, size caps or adjustable sizes. Also genuine leather helmets and all wool "Ace" caps.

Boys' Winter UNION SUITS 49c

Boys medium wt. cotton ribbed winter union suits, all sizes 6 to 16, long sleeve ankle length or short sleeve knee length.

Men's and Boys' WORK SHIRTS 49c

Men's full cut blue chambray coat style 2-button through pocket work shirts, sizes 14 to 17. See this shirt we give you for 49c.

Men's Heavy OVERALLS 79c

Men's new style fuller cut "Gilt Edge" overalls, heavy express stripe or blue denim, sizes 32 to 44, up to 36 inch length.

SILKS COTTONS



Thousands of Yards
Fall 1935 Patterns, Cotton
Piece Goods
10c, 12c, 18c, 23c, 29c, 39c

Thousands of yards of Fall piece goods of all kinds, beautiful new Fall patterns and colorings, novelty cotton prints and suitings, silks in plain colors novelty weaves and novelty patterns, table after table of this goods grouped for your easy selection. Also thousands of yards of staple piece goods, domestic, sheeting, outing, cretonnes, cheviots, romper cloth, mattress ticking, feather ticking, seat covering denim, hickory stripe, slip cloth, Indian Head, main-sook, broadcloth, linen, linene suiting, pique and many other fabrics and sewing needs are here in our piece goods department for you. GET OUR PRICES before you buy THEN . . . SHOP and COMPARE.

For sewing of all kinds see Mrs. Albert Ford, located on our balcony.

New Fall **SILKS 59c up to 98c**



Men's Solid Leather SHOES

\$1.98 up to \$4.98

"Foot-Fashion," "Friedman-Shelby" and "Red Goose" shoes for men and boys, dozens of styles to select from; young men's newest styles in black or brown calfskin, men's conservative styles in fine quality kid leather and genuine kangaroo. Nothing but solid leather shoes carried in this department, shoes that have style and will give you a big dollar's worth of wear for every shoe dollar you spend here. We can fit you properly, too; AA to E widths.

Boys' Solid Leather OXFORDS \$1.98 \$2.49 \$2.98

Men's Fine All Wool Dress PANTS

\$2.49 up to \$4.98

Hundreds of pairs of all-wool trousers, in newest Fall patterns, fine all-wool worsteds and cassimeres young men's newest models with welt seams and "Talon" zipper fasteners and pleated front. Men's conservative models, too; hundreds of pairs to select from.

Men's Corduroy PANTS \$2.49 and \$2.98

Men's "Big Smith" corduroy trousers in genuine "Mermack" and "Hockmeyer" heavy weight corduroy in wine, navy and leather color. All Big Smith trousers are tailored; they'll fit you like the highest priced dress trousers. We have Big Smith jackets to match, made up in "BI-Swing" models with genuine "Talon" zipper fasteners.



Men's Quality Dress SHIRTS

79c 98c \$1.59 \$1.79 and \$1.98

Hundreds and hundreds of men's "Perfecto," "Elder," "Blue Ribbon Special" and "Fadeproof" Fall 1935 dress shirts, beautiful new patterns, fine quality fast color pongee prints, broadcloth and fine woven madras; come with genuine "Trubenized" no-wrinkle, no starch collars. All sizes, 13 1/2 to 17 1/2 and 32 to 35 sleeve lengths; hundreds of patterns to select from.

Boys' "Boy Blue" DRESS SHIRTS 49c 79c 98c



Hundreds of Men's Felt Hats \$1.19, 1.98, 2.49 2.98, 3.50, 3.98 5.00 and 6.50

Boys Age 4 to 16 OVERALLS 49c, 59c, 89c

Boys overalls, age 4 to 16 years, in blue, express stripe or liberty stripe; "Gilt Edge," "Premium" and "Smiths Shield Brand", outstanding values in each price range; shop and compare.

Boys Big Smith OVERALLS 98c \$1.10

Boys "Big Smith" best grade 220 wt. overalls in blue, liberty stripe; if you want the best overall you can buy, this is it; 98c and \$1.10 according to size.

Boys Big Smith TROUSERS

98c, \$1.39, \$1.59 Boys "Big Smith" trousers, many styles fabrics, suitable for school wear; trousers that fit like the best grade dress pants, sizes 6 to 16, come in blues, greys and dark mixtures; see them before you buy.

Boys Fall Cut WORK SHIRTS 49c, 59c, 79c

Boys age 8 to 15 full cut, well made work shirts, blue or grey chambray, covert cloth, cotton serge and mock twist chambray, outstanding values in every price range, a look will convince you.

Men's and Boys' DRESS SOX 9c 15c 25c

Just received several hundred pairs of men's and boys' dress sock in Fall 1935 pattern silk and lisle and thread silk, all sizes boys 8 to men's size 12.

Men's Work PANTS 98c

Men's good heavy weight full cut, well tailored gambler stripe work pants, sizes 29 to 36 waist and 30 to 36 length, a real pant for this low price.



Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

CHAPTER 1 THE FLYING CLOUD

A sprawling, brawling, turbulent settlement of tents and rude shacks; its main streets lined with gambling dives and dance halls, deep in slimy mud and deeper yet in sin and crime—that was Barbary Coast—San Francisco, in the early days of the Gold-Rush—before the Vigilantes rose in protest, defying the law in order to establish the law.

Later a noble and great city was to rise, along the sand dunes lining the peninsula. It was to rise on the basis of commerce and industry. But in the early days, gold—gold from the nearby hills—was the basis for San Francisco's sudden notoriety. It existed to serve the primitive needs of the prospectors, and also to ease their equally primitive passions.

The prospectors would come stumbling in from the adjoining hills, their packbags filled with precious gold, scavenged for human society, craving excitement after the long, weary months of solitary labor, possessing small fortunes in gold dust, they were easy prey for the parasites who infested the town. They were quickly robbed or cheated of their fortunes. Victims who protested were found dead in the streets, a knife or a bullet in their backs. Their murderers went about boasting and unmolested. The administration of law and order, under the notorious Judge Harper, as a pure farce. Gamblers controlled the town and the town officials.

To this crude, lawless sea-port town on a New Year's Eve came the clipper ship "Flying Cloud," poking through the fog into the Golden Gate, after 211 days out of New York, and 15 days of blind beating along the coast. Anxiously it blew for the pilot. At long last an answer came from out of the void. Eagerly passengers and crew lined the rails, to exchange conversation with the pilot, to learn to advance all about the gold country.

Two passengers stood apart from the excited crowd. One, a beautiful girl, Miss Mary Rutledge, of New York City. The other, Mr. Marcus Aurelius Cobb, a broken-down journalist, who dreamt of re-establishing himself in this new country.

"Listen to them!" Miss Rutledge exclaimed. "Men like to yell, don't they? They think they're millionaires already."

"More than that," Cobb answered gently. "They've all of them left lives behind them they didn't like. They dream now of being reborn—in the new land. Behind this fog lies not only sand filled with gold but a new empire for men of vision."

Miss Rutledge laughed harshly. "Men of vision. I love the fine names men give each other—to hide their greed and lust for adventure. I am amazed at your idealism, Colonel Cobb."

But the old man's gentle idealism was soon to be of service to her. The steward entered to demand pay for her clearance papers—forty-five dollars, more than Miss Rutledge possessed. Cobb came to her rescue, and dug again into his wallet when an old skink of a boatsman demanded fifty dollars to row them ashore.

Old Atrocity

Halfway to shore, the boatsman rested his oars, and demanded more money, threatening otherwise to tip the boat over.

"You wouldn't dare," said Cobb. "Wouldn't dare? You don't suppose they call me Old Atrocity for nothin'. If I were to tell you half the atrocities I've committed in my time, ye'd feel over right where you're sitting."

And the old rascal began to rock the boat violently.

"Wait!" Miss Rutledge exclaimed. "Does it mean anything to you that I came here to marry Dan Morgan?" Old Atrocity was startled.

"Dan Morgan! The man who made the Homestead Gully strike?" "Yes."

"Moses in the Mountain!" Old Atrocity yelled, and began rowing desperately for shore.

Their arrival at the wharf created a tremendous sensation. The wharf was crowded with boisterous prospectors, in high New Year's Eve spirits.

"Yippee! Yippee!" they yelled. "A white woman! Row careful, Atrocity! Don't take no chances. Look out—you'll get her wet!"

And in the crowding and excitement several of the loungers were pushed overboard.

But the rough crowd were not without rude gallantry. Their excitement over seeing Miss Rutledge was genuine. White women were few in San Francisco. A hush fell over them all when she asked for Dan Morgan. "She's Dan Morgan's fi-awn-see!" Old Atrocity yelled.

The silence became more oppressive.

"There seems to be some sort of mystery, gentlemen," Miss Rutledge

said, looking curiously at the nervous faces around her. "Mr. Morgan wrote me if he wasn't here some one would be here to take me to the Homestead Gully. Does anyone know where it is?"

A prospector gulped and finally answered:

"Well, you see, Miss, Homestead Gully has been taken off the map."

"Then," Miss Rutledge inquired, "can you tell me where I can find Mr. Morgan?"

"Miss, I hate to be the one to break the news—but Dan Morgan has been taken off the map likewise."

And from the sympathetic miner Miss Rutledge learned that her fiancé, whom she had traveled thousands of miles to meet, was dead—a suicide.

"The red showed up thirteen times," the miner explained soberly, "and his gold mine changed hands. Following which unfortunate incident Mr. Morgan showed a most complete lack of interest in living further."

For a moment Miss Rutledge threatened to collapse. With a gasp, she turned away and walked to the edge of the wharf. Cobb followed.

"My poor child!" he exclaimed.

Miss Rutledge smiled wryly.

"It seems my first claim hasn't panned out so well."

"You don't fool me, Miss Rutledge. You're hurt. Please let me help you."

"You don't understand, Colonel. I never loved Dan Morgan!"

Cobb was horrified.

"But—you were going to marry him! He must have meant something to you."

"He meant," said Miss Rutledge harshly, "a million dollars."

Cobb turned away, shocked. But Miss Rutledge regained her cold self-possession. She turned to the miners, still smiling her tight, inscrutable smile.

"Gentlemen," she asked, "who got Dan Morgan's money?"

"It's in the hands of the most inhuman fiend in San Francisco," one of the miners replied.

Miss Rutledge persisted.

"What's his name?"

"The name is Louis Chamalis. He runs the biggest gambling parlor in California—the Bella Donna."

Miss Rutledge's smile became positively angelic.

"Gentlemen," she said, "I am hungry. I should like to have supper—at the Bella Donna."

Happy New Year

With Cobb still hovering anxiously by her side, and accompanied by a veritable parade of prospectors and wharf loungers, Miss Rutledge made her way through the muddy streets that led to the Bella Donna. On either side, the nature of the settlement unfolded itself—gambling dives, dance halls, with blowsy Indian, Mexican and Chinese women drinking, staring out of doors and windows.

Word of their coming had preceded them at the Bella Donna. Men leaped up from the gambling tables as they approached. Chairs were overturned. Cries arose.

"There she is! There she is! A new white woman!"

Within three minutes Miss Rutledge had received five offers of marriage. The whole crowd moved away, however, when Chamalis approached and introduced himself. A dangerous man.

"How do you like San Francisco?" he asked.

"I think I'm going to like it very much," Miss Rutledge answered, smiling oddly.

"That's fine," Chamalis said. "I own it."

"Miss Rutledge is leaving soon," Cobb interrupted nervously.

"Is that true?" Chamalis demanded.

"That depends," Miss Rutledge declared, still smiling, "on how well I like your town."

Cobb rose in his chair.

"Miss Rutledge, I beg you to reconsider."

Chamalis dismissed him coldly.

"Good night, sir. Hope we see you around here often."

Cobb bowed stiffly, and turned to go. Miss Rutledge called after him softly:

"Good night, Colonel Cobb—and thank you."

Chamalis and Miss Rutledge were left alone at the table. The waiter approached and filled their cups with wine. Suddenly shots rang out. The piano player stopped his jangling tune. There was a moment of dead silence. Then a voice cried out: "Happy New Year! . . . Yippee!" and the place rang out with boisterous cries. The piano player struck up "Auld Lang Syne." A drunk wept audibly.

Miss Rutledge raised her glass, and looked straight at Chamalis.

"Happy New Year!"

TO BE CONTINUED

HAVE YOU A LITTLE TWIG GIRDLER IN YOUR TREES.

Proposed "Bug Reduction Program" to be studied by government authorities in accordance with the BRP is being anticipated. So—

Oncideres cingulatus say is with us. Maybe you've got 'em! And—Farmers Bulletin No. 1654, U. S. Dept. of Ag., "Insects of the Pecan and how to Combat Them," says as follows, in part: "This beetle inhabits a wide range of territory, the Southern States, etc. In the pecan growing section of the South it ranks as an important pest because of the excessive cutting of branches from pecan trees and others. The beetles are from 1/2 to 5-8 inch, almost round in body, grayish brown color. Lays eggs in slitted branches and then cuts these off. To control, gather the cut-off twigs and branches under trees during fall or winter and burn, so as to get the eggs."

Twigs and limbs are cut off similar to a beaver with lath-like precision.

currency in Singapore issued, five-cent pieces of 1917-1918 mintage. They contain less silver than new coins and therefore were not worth melting.

To prevent the melting of coins during the rapid rise in the price of silver in the Straits Settlements recently the trea-

The first terraces in Gillespie County were constructed in 1916. Since that time terraces have been built on farms in every community, but not more than half of the farm land that needs terracing has been terraced.

Heavy rains this year have convinced many farmers that they must terrace if they are to continue growing crops. At

a recent meeting, they decided equipment as they had, and that they would build their terraces themselves with such equipment.

A \$10.00 NEWSPAPER ANNOUNCES BARGAIN DAYS (December 31st—Last Day) STAR-TELEGRAM Largest Circulation in Texas

LESS THAN A CENT AND A HALF A DAY FOR A STATE PAPER

ONE YEAR

\$5.60 6 DAYS MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

TO INCLUDE SUNDAY ISSUE ADD 1¢ 6¢ FOR A PAPER EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

ALL THE NEWS—MORE PICTURES MORE FEATURES—MORE READERS

Printed on bright paper; clear type—EASY TO READ

Your State Newspaper for the coming year should be the one which will please each member of the family, each day of the year.

AND THAT NEWSPAPER IS—

THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

OVER 160,000 DAILY MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

Amon G. Carter, President

Condensed Statement of Condition of

The Gatesville National Bank

of Gatesville, Texas

At the close of Business Nov. 1, 1935

ASSETS

Table with 2 columns: Asset Category and Amount. Rows include Loans and Discounts (\$158,611.04), Stock in Federal Reserve Bank (4,500.00), Furniture and Fixtures (3,000.00), Real Estate Owned (6,980.56), Other Assets (932.32), Reserve: Cash and Balance with other Banks (\$335,361.88), United States Government Obligations (71,357.00), Other Bonds and Securities (28,237.00), Soldiers Bonus Loans (38,708.00). Total: \$647,687.80.

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability Category and Amount. Rows include Capital Stock (\$100,000.00), Surplus and Undivided Profits (99,712.61), Reserve For Contingencies (1,209.81), Deposits (446,765.38). Total: \$647,687.80.

OFFICERS

Table with 2 columns: Name and Title. DAN E. GRAVES, President; J. P. KENDRICK, V.-Pres.; ANDREW KENDRICK, Cashier; CAM MCGILVRAY, Ass't. Cashier.

DIRECTORS

Table with 2 columns: Name and Title. BYRON LEAIRD, DAN E. GRAVES, M. BLANKENSHIP, C. F. CARUTH, R. E. POWELL, MORTON SCOTT, J. P. KENDRICK.

SAILING THRU LIFE



With M. LEDNAR

There is a type of individual whose sole apparent purpose in life is the regulation of other lives. His permanent effect on society is nil, but he is an annoyance—and may at times temporarily prevent progress.

There is no doubt that if certain persons ever get through the Pearly Gates they will go from angel to angel straightening out feathers.

The immediate effect of this sort of personality in a community is to discourage those who might otherwise be stirred by ambition to do mighty deeds. Many is the good move that has been squelched in infancy through the blighting activities of the "Regulator."

So don't worry or stop if there is, in your vicinity, one of these people. Don't pay too much attention to him and certainly lose no sleep over his objections to whatever you may be trying to do.

"I don't bother about a future life," said Mr. Wiseguy, "it's too uncertain."

Do you believe in the present life?

"Of course I do."

Well, so far as you and I are concerned, it may be snuffed out at any minute, so you are believing in an uncertainty. That eventually should lead you to get interested in a future life.

Before you make any unwise cracks on that subject you should visit a penitentiary, and note the number of smart guys therein. Our reformatories, jails, hospitals, insane asylums and prisons are overflowing because so many young folks and old folks have been sowing wild oats and reaping wild harvest.

What man descends from is only, at best, theory. What he has descended to is no mystery whatever. For fuller details read your newspaper. If you don't see the word sin on the front page, consider yourself to be totally blind.

When a person uses a ladder to climb over an obstruction, and leaves the ladder for others to use, that is constructive action. But when a person pulls the ladder up after him, that is competitive action.

We are definitely on our way to a better civilization, freed from the cruelties and stupidities of yesterday. But we need to be jerked out of our present state of paralyzing fear and hopeless defeatism.

Perhaps if most of us would look to our own hearts, our own conscience, our own thinking, for a way out of any difficulties that beset us, instead of worrying so much about what is going on in Washington, we'd be a lot happier. It does seem that many of our so-called statesmen use novocaine for hair oil, but why worry about it. We elected them to office. Don't expect so much from politicians, and there will not be so many disappointments.

They who hewed a way thru trackless timber; who bridged rushing cataracts; who blazed a trail through primeval wilderness, and who raised cities on barren spots, were men of thought and care. They pioneered, not blindly, living just for one day, but for a future day—a day which we enjoy.

To them the welfare of one was the concern of all. There were no slums when Washington crossed the Delaware. We are impressed in bigness; big buildings, big industrial concerns, big political movements. Mere size has become an evidence of great success. Gypsy Smith, the evangelist, says he once stood beside Mt. Ranier and looked at its greatness, and then went home and measured himself.

One soul, one life well lived, can be of immensely more value than all the towering skyscrapers.

Dusting the Covers of Texas History

By nightfall every Texan had read the proclamation issued by President Jones. A special session of Congress had been called, to meet at Washington, Texas, June 16, 1845, to "consult and determine such measures as in their wisdom may be deemed necessary for the welfare of Texas."

"He has delayed the convention until he can hear from England and France," some said, who opposed his action. Why could not Congress meet promptly?

President Jones had a difficult task of suiting all his friends and enemies. Careful explanation was necessary to convince impatient citizens that June was the desirable time for Congress to meet. The Brazos and Colorado Rivers had been overflowing, and the condition of the roads was terrible. Days would be warm and sunshiny and dry by the middle of June; therefore, it was expedient to wait.

Whether to have a convention at all was another big problem. Congress had no power to apportion the representation or form a new Constitution, and patriotic citizens felt the urgent need for a convention of the people as a whole. "Elect delegates to a convention, then apportion representation according to population," said some.

"Let Congress assemble and decide what to do," said others. "Don't forget the West!" shouted Westerners who wanted their full share in governmental affairs. "The West is already receiving too much representation!" protested Easterners.

True, the West did have a majority of votes. Representation was still based on membership arranged back in March, 1836. Before Santa Anna had depopulated the Western counties, they had a majority over the two-thirds of Congress. But since the war they had not had that majority. Nevertheless, until a census could be taken, nothing could be done, and thus far the Westerners had prevented the taking of a census. The West was quite confident that they would easily control Congress, and furthermore, they wanted to make Austin the permanent seat of the capitol.

Harassed President Jones issued a proclamation May 5, 1845, which stated that on the fourth day of June each county in the Republic was to elect deputies according to population, and have them assemble in Austin city July 4 for the purpose of considering annexation to the United States. Should they judge it expedient, they would also draw up a Constitution.

Texans were pushing closer toward their goal. Soon they would be annexed to the Union, and on the road, to greater happiness than ever before. A few predicted dire things—not only would Texas lose its individuality, but important cities like Galveston would soon be overshadowed by greater cities of the United States. "Galveston will be a mere tributary to New Orleans," they said.

Texas has gained by being a member of the United States, however, and not once, except during the war between the States, has the union been regretted. Joyfully citizens will

celebrate in 1936, and invite neighboring States to join in the festivities.

Edinburg.—The 1,622 containers of food valued at \$208.64 in the pantry of Mrs. R. E. Bowker, Hidalgo county pantry demonstrator, has served her family other than by supplying

an abundance of food for the table. Food was exchanged for the services of a trained nurse, and 300 cans of tomato juice and tomatoes have been sold for cash. Mrs. Bowker told Miss Mattie Wilroy, home demonstration agent. Fifty cans of broccoli and spinach were also sold.

FREE
One Bar Germicidal Soap with 16-Oz. Bottle Antiseptic. Special Vanilla Deal. Petrocarbo Salve Free with Liniment

W. E. SMITH
Rt. 1 Gatesville, Tex. Next Door to Hwy Dept. Hdqs.

PECANS WANTED
Extra Prices for Large Pecans
CHOICE PECANS FOR SALE
— ALSO —
We Buy Eggs, Poultry, Cream, Old Batteries Radiators and Metal.
H. E. MOORE
South 6th Street

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Meal - Cake - Hulls
Bagging and Ties
BUY OR TRADE FOR COTTONSEED
I. F. JOHNSON, JR.
Office and Warehouse
GACO FEED STORE
Day Phone 39 Night Phone 5

Condensed Statement of Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Gatesville, Texas
At the close of Business Nov. 1, 1935

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$173,784.19
Bonds and Warrants.....	99,054.50
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....	4,500.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures.....	15,000.00
Other Real Estate.....	4,095.00
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Assessment.....	885.09
Cash and Exchange.....	315,678.16
TOTAL.....	\$612,996.94

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock.....	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....	107,537.92
Deposits.....	405,459.02
TOTAL.....	\$612,996.94

OFFICERS

LEAKE AYRES, President
F. W. STRAW, Cashier

H. S. COMPTON, Vice President
DAWSON COOPER, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

H. S. Compton
Dawson Cooper

R. B. Curry
Leake Ayres

R. D. A. Tharp
F. W. Straw

Made With Malted Milk

JONES FINE BREAD

Ask For It by Name!

GONZALES MAKES DEBUT OF HISTORICAL EVENTS OF CENTENNIAL

Gonzales, Nov. 6.—A shot from a crude cannon, replica of

the brass piece of ordinance which fired the opening shot of the Texas revolution here 100 years ago, early last Tuesday afternoon opened the first offi-

cial historical celebration of Texas' Centennial events. The celebration will continue through November 10, observing the 100th anniversary of

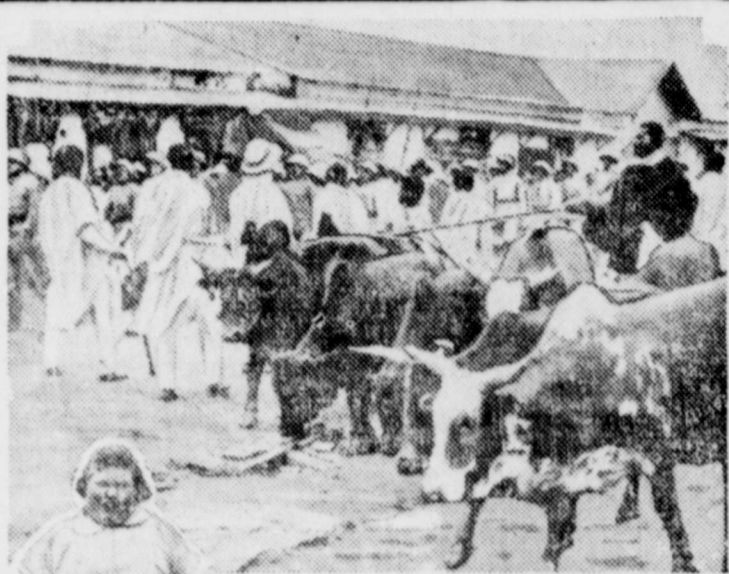
the battle of Gonzales. The cannon shot served a very unique purpose as a starting signal for the two-mile historical parade which was led by Governor James V. Allred and other state dignitaries. Ten bands from south Texas and a large number of decorated floats representing Gonzales and other cities of that section were included.

Following the parade Governor Allred and Attorney-General McCraw addressed the crowd at the exposition grounds. Tours were made to points of historic interest during the afternoon. On Thursday night the first performance of the glamorous pageant,

"Texas Under Six Flags," was presented. A complete program of sports events and historical exposition has been planned for each of the ten days of activities.

SHOP AT HOME

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



STREET SCENE IN ADDIS ABABA—Driver, driving his heaves through the mud streets of the Ethiopian Capital as he watches a contingent of regular troops enroute to barracks.

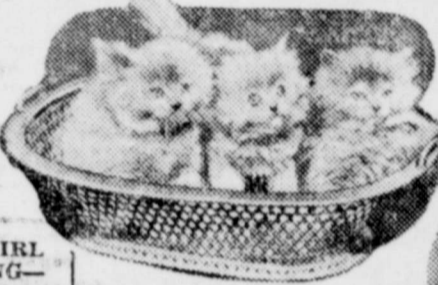


OUT OF TUNE IN TUNE
MAGIC EYE TUBE

MAGIC EYE—A cathode ray tube, resembling the human eye is a feature of a new Magic Brain radio. A fan-shaped shadow in the "eye" (left) narrows, or "winks" to show when the radio set is tuned exactly to a station.



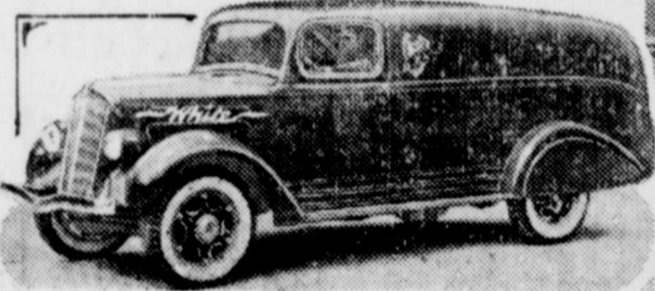
HEAVYWEIGHT GIRL ENJOYS SKIPPING—Beatrice Ida Durham, of Wales, Great Britain, is only ten years old but weighs over 200 lbs., is 4 ft 9 ins. in height and has a 54 in. waist.



FLUFFY AND BEAUTIFUL—A basketful of Persian Cream Kittens.



FOUR LITTLE MAIDS—but not from school! Hollywood Restaurant beauties take time out for Golden Wedding. Reading in the usual fashion: Trude Burke, Betty Sundmark, Rosalie Fromson and Lillian Dee Val.



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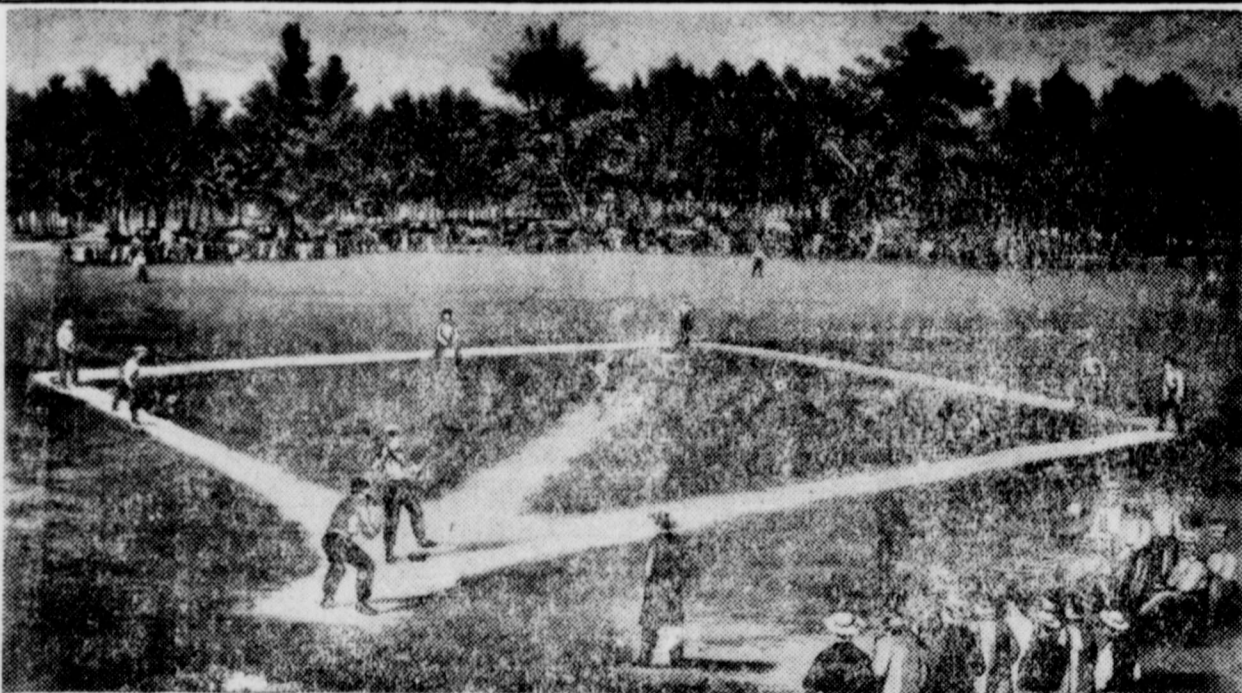
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could describe to listeners, the field, the rules of the game, the personalities of the players, the actual, tense, thrilling moments of the contest. In homes, in country stores, in city apartments and offices, in cars on the highways, no army of men and women, boys and girls, could follow the play, run by run, inning by inning. There were no Philco radios then with high fidelity reception to enable thousands of fans who had played "rounders," "four-old-cat" and "town ball" for years to listen in on every hard fought moment as their game advanced into the field of organized sport.

More fortunate are their descendants. Now radio brings the playing field to every sports lover. While the World's Series is being played, millions from coast to coast and overseas will listen in. With the new and improved developments in radio manufacture, those millions will hear every shout and murmur of the thousands packed in the stands. They will follow every tense and thrilling moment of the big games as the newest chapter in baseball history is enacted. All over the land will be heard the same historic cry ringing down the years—"Batter Up!"