

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

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Local Representative Texas Election Bureau.

VOLUME V

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUG. 31, 1937

NUMBER 71

News Is "At Home" in New Home Between Flentge and City Drug

"Come up 'n see mah, some time!" One famous personage uses that in her gibberish speech, to the "stage door Johnnies."

We're not exactly like that, but as you read this, we hope, we'll be in our new home at 705 East Main Street, between Flentge's and the City Drug Store.

The News just made the "down payment" on this new home and believe we will like this new location, and trust that our supporters, our subscribers, our advertisers, and all the other folks that make our business possible, will continue favoring us with their liberal patronage, criticism, and suggestions. We need them.

Although we have a couple of box cars of machinery, equipment, etc. to move a block, it is our hope not to miss an issue of the News, and you can look for your copy Friday as usual, that is, if we can possibly get things in motion, and get the job done.

The News, believing in Coryell county and Gatesville, is investing all revenue possible in equipment, building, and everything possible to put both Coryell county and Gatesville and the surrounding section of the Texas on the map, and it is our pleasure to be of assistance, if we may, to every beneficial movement which in any way helps forward the interests of this section of Texas and the people therein.

REV. DENNIS KELLOGG TO HOLD REVIVAL AT ELIGA

Beginning on Wednesday, Sept. 1st, Rev. Dennis Kellogg will begin a Revival meeting at the Church by Christ at Eliga. The meeting will continue through Sunday, Sept. 5th.

The general public is cordially invited to attend all the meetings.

Courthouse News

Deeds Recorded

The Federal Land Bank to A. E. Hanes.

J. T. Davis Estate and others to United States of America.

Roger Trovers and others to A. C. Stewart and wife.

A. C. Stewart to W. M. Strickland.

Marriage Licenses

Marvel Chaney and Miss Alton Surret.

Don Wise and Miss Callie Logan.

Mrs. J. W. Bankston has returned to her home at White Hall after more than a month's visit with friends and relatives in West Texas. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Joe Adkins and little daughter.

MARKET REPORT

(As of August 30)

Mohair	50.60c
Wool	30c
Wheat	\$1.10
Corn ear	65c
Corn, ground	\$1.50
Oats, loose	32c
Oats, sacked	34c
Cream, No. 1	26c
Cream, No. 2	24c
Cottonseed, ton	\$21
Eggs, No. 1	17c
Eggs, No. 2	10c
Hens, heavy	13c
Hens, light	11c
Spring fryers	16c
Coosters	5c

Don't get mad when your en-

MRS. J. B. GRAVES NOW IN NEWS BUILDING NEAR CITY DRUG

Mrs. J. B. Graves, florist in Gatesville for something more than eleven years, has just moved her shop to the News building between the City and Flentge's Drug Store.

Mrs. Graves is somewhat renewing her shop, and with more space than usual, she will be better able to handle her business to the benefit of her trade. Another feature of her move is the convenience to the flower minded public of the county.

BANKERS KICK UP HEELS AT PAN-AM EXPO IN DALLAS

It was banker's night at the Pan-American Exposition Friday of last week, and not to be out done, Gatesville bankers took off for the big show in Dallas.

Among those who participated in this banker's holiday in Dallas were L. S. Holmes, Cam McGilvray, Dawson Cooper, Andrew Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Compton.

THREE OUT OF TOWN MEN RECEIVE INJURIES IN WRECK

Ben Beach, well-known Hamiltonian, and two other men from Hamilton received serious injuries when their car, a '37 Buick, was steered off a cliff just east of Gatesville on Highway No. 7. The accident occurred about 7:00 p. m. Friday night when the occupants of the car were headed toward Waco.

Arriving just after the accident had occurred, some Gatesville people helped rescue the injured and then carried them to a Waco hospital. The injuries of the men were not known.

New York.—In the landscaping of the grounds of the New York World's Fair of 1939, 475 trees of many species have been brought to the site from five states.

CITY COUNCIL ACCEPTS JUNIOR HI, \$26,691.28

Gatesville's new Junior High School is completed and was accepted at a meeting of the City Council Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The total outlay for the building was \$26,691.29, and includes besides the building the furnishings and equipment.

This building completes the local school plant, and with the work that is being done on the gymnasium, the high school building, and the elementary building, Gatesville will start the school year of 1937-38 off with a splendid array of physical equipment for its even increasing attendance.

Harmon 30th, Evant 6th, Oglesby, Ireland and Gatesville Schools Open September 13th

Holidays are ending! Books, lunches, sports, home work, and detention, are the order of the day for many students in the county.

Harmon leads the list, opening Monday, for their first day of school, but they are taking out after the first month to pick cotton and will then resume their studies.

COTTON CLASSING ACT WILL AID TEXAS FARMERS IN 1938

College Station.—The drive for improvement in the quality of Texas cotton will be aided in 1938 by the terms of the cotton-classing act. E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas Extension Service, believes. The act was passed by the present Congress and signed by the President on April 13 of this year.

Designed to correct the "hog round" system of cotton buying, the act requires that the Department of Agriculture, upon request from any group of producers the classification of any cotton they produce.

The act is explained by Mr. Miller, also provides that the Department of Agriculture shall collect and publish timely information on the market prices of the various classes of cotton. Information on the current prices for grades and staple lengths of cotton will be posted at gins and other public places in cotton growing communities.

When the service provided by the new act was started, samples will be sent to central offices of classing, and Miller indicated that growers should receive their days after ginning.

There are now 51 organized one variety communities involving approximately 3,000 farmers in the state, according to Miller. He also estimated that some 2,000 Texas 4-H Club boys have organized into groups for the production of quality cotton. On the basis of the interpretation of the act, these farmers and club boys will be in a position to take advantage of the services outlined in the cotton classing act.

Delbert and La Dell Strickland, Children of Mr. and Mrs. Wess Strickland of Levita, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strickland at Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Ozer, son and daughter have returned to their home in Birmingham Ala. after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones and other relatives at Turnersville.

Mrs. R. E. Ashby and son Maurice are visiting her father near Hamilton.

Large Crowds Are Attending Young People's Revival at M. E. Church

Will Be Labor Day Exposition Speaker



WILLIAM GREEN

The Pan American Exposition in Dallas will be the center of labor celebrations in the Southwest on Labor Day September 6. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, will speak at the Exposition grounds. It is expected that he will be rallying his Southwestern membership to fight C. I. O. encroachment.

MANY NATIONS AT FAIR

New York.—The New York World's Fair of 1939 promises to be the most truly international world, as 22 foreign nations represented by the International Board of Expositions, have voted to participate and is expected that all 59 nations invited by President Roosevelt to participate in it, will be fully represented. Great Britain, France, Italy, and Russia have already announced their intention to begin at once their plans for extensive exhibits. Nationally, 28 states of the Union have passed measures providing for participation, and fourteen others have similar bills awaiting legislative action.

Rev. Alonzo Meak Bryan, son of Rev. and Mrs. Gid J. Bryan of Fort Worth and former residents of this city, is conducting a week's revival at the First Methodist Church of this city. The meeting is being sponsored by the Young People's Department of the church.

Special music is being directed by Earl Ward, graduate of Baylor University of Waco, and the song service under such capable leadership is adding much to the meeting. Mr. Ward is the nephew of Mrs. L. A. Pennington of this city and is well known throughout Gatesville and Coryell County. For a period of years he directed the young people's choir at Herring Avenue Methodist Church, Waco.

Services are being held each evening in the Church Auditorium beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. This meeting is only sponsored by the young people and they invite the general public to attend.

Mrs. Tom Williamson of Tom Ball, Texas, Mrs. Roy Halley and daughters, Anna Roy and Mary Helen, of Humble, Bobby Stevenson of Thomson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williamson of Dallas were guests of Mrs. S. H. Tucker over the week end.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bradley over the week end were Mrs. King Abernathy and three daughters, Misses Dorothy, Martha Lou and Betty of Iowa Park, Texas and C. C. Whitley of Temple.

Miss Linnie Fore, who has been vacationing this summer in Corsicana and Mexia will return to this city today (Tues.). She will be accompanied by Mrs. Frank L. Williams and children, Sammy Beth and Frank Jr., who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bradley and son, Billy Carl. Supt. Williams will join them the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Melbern of Houston spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Melbern.

Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Eaves of Stephenville were guests of Mrs. F. J. Battle Wednesday. Prof. Eaves is history instructor in John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville.

1937 SEPTEMBER 1937						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



NOTES

Patients in the hospital since last issue:

C. Robinson
Willie Lee Clemons
Mrs. Emmett Cox

Coryell County News

Published Every Tuesday and Friday at Gatesville, Texas
810 Main Street

JONES & BETHEL.....Owners and Publishers
Beulah Gamblin, Society Editor; J. R. Saunders, Sports; Braek
Curry, columnist; Emil Lee, operator; Wilson Brazzil, printer.
Carriers: Marvin Franks, Pat Bone, Cloyce Brazzil.



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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 manage-
ment to the article in question.

**WEATHER STRIPPING EASY
TO APPLY**

While many different types of
weather stripping are available,
among the most economical and
practical are the so called "flex-
ible" types. They are made of var-
ious materials, and designed to be
tacked to windows or doors. While
metal strips almost invariably
require the services of an expert
in installing, the flexible
types can be applied by almost
anyone.

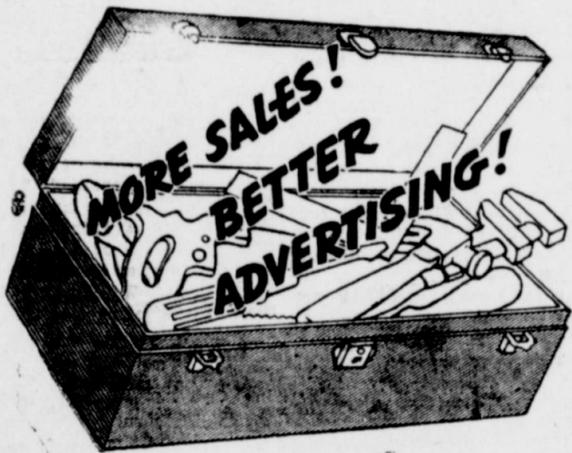
Measurements to determine the
number of linear feet of stripping
required are easy to take. The
outer measurements of the win-
dows, taken at the point of con-
tact between the casing and sash,
plus the width of the cross mem-
ber in double hung windows, gives
the total number of feet required
for each window. Small brass
brads or tacks are the only other
materials required to install the
strips; scissors, a light hammer
and a rule or steel tape are the
only needed tools.

Weather stripping for the up-
per sash should be tacked to the
frame, on the outside of the sash;
that for the lower sash goes on
the inside. The two side pieces

should be attached to the face of
the inside bead adjoining the sash.
The piece across the width of the
meeting rail is tacked to the top
of the sash itself, so that the
contact edge will cover the crack
between the two parts of the
window. The lower section has
the strip tacked to the face of
the sash, with the contact edge
down to but against the top of
the stool or the inside sill.

In applying weather strip-
ping to a door, the contact edge
should press against the door, and
be tacked to the door stops on
the outside. The bottom strip
should be tacked to the face of
the door, with the contact edge
down, pressing against the thresh-
old.

It is sometimes advisable to use
weatherstrips on inside doors, par-
ticularly on those leading to bed
rooms, since the stripping will pre-
vent drafts and cold air in other
parts of the house when the bed-
room windows are open. When an
air conditioned unit is used in
only a part of a house it is
advisable to use stripping on
all doors leading into these rooms
;if a portable unit is used weath-
er stripping on all doors, mak-
ing it possible to divide the house



A FREE TOOL KIT For News Advertisers

The Stanton Super-Service contains prepared
ads . . . sound ideas . . . excellent artwork .
. . . usable headings . . . it's a complete adver-
tising tool-kit! It's FREE to all News advertisers,
and a new issue keyed to your immediate needs
is published every month! For more sales you
need better advertising—for better advertising
you need the

Stanton Super-Service

Exclusive at the Coryell County News

Going Away to College SUITS



Fifty new Fall Suits at a
special price.

SMART WORSTEDS!

\$18.95

**New
Fall
Hats**



Just received a smart
showing men's felt
hats, very special - **\$1.89**

Big Brother Overalls

Coryell County's Finest Overalls Are
Being Featured at a new Low Price!



- 8 OUNCES
- SANFORIZED SHRUNK
- TRIPPLE STITCH
- DOUBLE POCKETS
- ROUND POCKETS

\$1.10

LEAIRD'S DEPT. STORE

Byron Leaird, Prop.

into units of one or several
rooms will result in more effi-
cient operation.

Mrs. Charlie McMordie of San
Antonio has been visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Pat Potts.

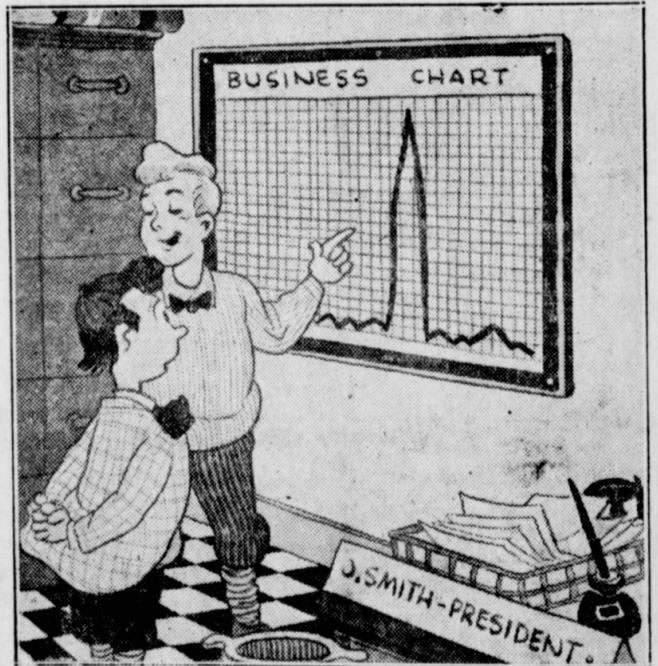
A CLUE!

The sure clue to good shaves is
a Star Single-edge Blade. Made
since 1880 by the inventors of
the original safety
razor. Keen, long-
lasting, uniform.



**STAR
BLADES**

FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS



Drawn by Lawrence LaRier for the Saturday Evening Post.

"Here's what happened during Boy's Week when I took the
President's place!"

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hardie and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hite of
children are vacationing in Kosse Waco spent Sunday with her
this week. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bird Hair.

WORLD COMMENT



Joe Burns

NEUTRALITY: A MYTH

Since early in the month of July Japan has been at war with the Republic of China. The State Department will deny this but to anyone with the least conception of war between two sovereign states, Japan and China are at war.

A few months back the American layman was told that legislation was in process of enactment which would effectually and for all time keep this country out of wars in Europe, Africa and Asia. The neutrality act was passed by Congress and signed by the President. We are all acquainted with its provisions prohibiting the exportation of arms and munitions to belligerents and requiring title to pass on all merchandise passing out of this country to another country. We were told that the cash and carry provisions of the neutrality act, which required foreign vessels to ferry all merchandise purchased in this country during times of conflict to their destinations, would prevent the sinking of American ships and the loss of American lives on the high seas during wars.

The legislation was welcomed by those who gazed apprehensively at the conflicts and threats of conflicts existing in the continents, especially since 1930, namely, the Gran Chaco war in South America between Paraguay and Bolivia, the Manchurian war of 1931-33, and the conquest of Ethiopia by Italy. The first two of these conflicts occurred before the enactment of the first neutrality act and the other came dangerously involving this country with Imperial Japan. But the Government at Washington recognized a state of war as existing between Haile Selassie's regime in Ethiopia (Abyssinia) and the Fascist government in Italy. And the neutrality act was invoked against those powers. So eager were certain members of Congress to make the neutrality act air tight that a provision was added prohibiting the exportation of arms to civil war belligerents such as those in Spain.

Japan and China are in war. Maintain that when 15,000 soldiers and civilians have died, including three Americans; that when the city of Shanghai, a metropolis of 3,500,000 people, has been practically wiped off the map by the Japanese army and navy; that when 300,000 soldiers of the sovereign government of China and Japan engaged in combat in an area twice the size of Texas in North China and before the gates of the Chinese capital city of Nanking, that Japan and China were then at war.

The American neutrality act provides that the President shall invoke its provisions against the belligerents as recognized by said executive as being in a state of war. Now here is where the neutrality act is exposed as a myth. Because of the technical fact that Japan has not officially declared war upon China and vice versa, the President and the State Department will not invoke the neutrality act.

Blandly, the Secretary of Commerce, Hon. Daniel C. Roper, explains the position of the government. American exports to the affected powers, in Japan particular Japan, totals several hundreds of millions of dollars annually and American exporters simply do not wish to lose this trade by invoking the neutrality act.

Now that is the point of this article and one with opponents of the neutrality act pointed out during debate in the hall of Congress on the measure. They contended that it would be impossible to enforce the act because of the pressure which would be brought to bear on the officials charged with carrying out the provisions of the act.

BIG SMITH WORK PANTS
98c, \$1.49, 1.98

Over 1,000 pair men's Big Smith Work Pants in stock at prices even lower than a year ago. Full line of khakis that are pre-shrunk and fast color with skirts to match, also full line of blue beauty and genuine merimacs. Every pair of these pants will fit like dress pants and at prices numbers made on overall machines.



BOY'S BIG SMITH OVERALLS
98c

Boy's Big Smith Overalls fit just like dad's. Compare the quality and you'll be convinced. Sizes 4 to 16.

BOYS' LIBERTY STRIPE OVERALLS
To Size 16
49c

Heavy weight, tripple stitched and bar tacked at all points of strain. Sizes 4 to 16 for 49c.

MEN'S HEAVY LIBERTY STRIPE OVERALLS
79c

Heavy weight, tripple stitched and bar tacked at all points of strain. 30 to 42 waist.

CHILDREN'S HICKORY STRIPE COVERALLS
To Size 8
49c

Compare this value to any in Texas in children's Coveralls and you be the judge.

MEN'S AND BOYS' HEAVY WORK SHIRTS
49c

Made of genuine Ideal chambray, the fullest cut and best work shirt you'll find for 49c.

Painter's SHOP & COMPARE - YOU'LL BUY HERE AND SAVE

The administration at Washington is engaged in the task of restoring prosperity to American agriculture, industry, finance, commerce. All four would be disrupted and many of the gains of the last five years wiped out by invoking the neutrality act against China and Japan. The administration is going to use every available means to prevent invoking the act.

This writer does not contend that it would be the best policy for the administration to pursue to pursue to officially declare Japan and China at War. The sole purpose of this article is to show that America can no longer count upon the neutrality act keeping this country out of war. For if the neutrality act is not invoked against Japan and China because of a technicality, then it will not be invoked against other belligerent powers when American interests are affected. Other technicalities will be found to excuse invocation of the act against other belligerents.

Fundamentally and economically, the administration's stand is sound in refusing to declare Japan and China at war, for in so doing, it would alienate the good feelings of both the Chinese and the Japanese peoples; it would strike a severe blow at the agricultural, finance, industry, and commerce at the entire economic structure of the nation. Texas in particular would feel the effects of such a policy, with more of its cotton going to Japan than to any other country.

That's the situation. But let us look at the problem this way. Suppose Germany and France engage

in conflict. American exports to these states are of huge proportions in dollar value. Would not invoking the neutrality legislation against these states work just as many hardships upon the Americans of all occupations and classes as invoking the act against Japan and China.

Before the Chinese-Japanese conflict was two months old two incidents of the kind which touch off far more serious consequences than those now in progress on the Asiatic mainland occurred. The American cruiser Augusta, flagship of Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commanding the United States forces in Chinese waters, was struck by an anti-aircraft shell presumably from Japanese warships, killing one seaman and wounding seventeen others. Then the British ambassador to China, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen was machine-gunned by Japanese warplanes while enroute from Nanking to Shanghai to confer with Japanese and Chinese officials.

The Washington government sensibly soft pedaled the Augusta incident, asking only for a thorough investigation. But the wounding of the British envoy provoked a great clamor in the London and provincial press, and Whitehall demanded reparations and a formal apology to the Ambassador and government. Only the precarious state of affairs in Europe kept Britain from assuming a sterner attitude toward Tokyo.

The point is that foreigners are not safe today in any part of China. Yet some 40,000 nationals (Continued on page 6)

Men's and Boys' "BIG SMITH Work Clothes

The most outstanding line of work clothes made for the money. Work Pants . . . Work Shirts . . . and Overalls for men . . . For Boys. Big Smith Work Shirts are made to fit you like dress shirts. Big Smith work pants fit you like dress pants. And Big Smith Overalls are the best fitting overalls in Texas . . . and what's more, you pay no more for them than you will inferior brands. BIG SMITH WORK CLOTHES ARE BUILT UP TO A STANDARD AND NOT DOWN TO A PRICE. Join the Coryell County army of Big Smith customers and use the difference you save for other necessities of life . . . Just at a time when you really need good quality work clothes to stand hard wear, let our sales people show you this very outstanding line.

BIG SMITH 8 OUNCE OVERALLS

\$1.15

WILL NOT SHRINK

Buy Your Exact Size Big Smith Overalls come in 4 different styles . . . Liberty Stripe and vest back . . . Express stripe and high back . . . Blue denim and high back . . . Blue denim and Nu-Way stretch suspender back . . . Notice the fit of Big Smith Overalls . . . They are made of the very best grade of 8 oz. pre-shrunk denim.



MEN'S BIG AND TUF 8 OZ. OVERALLS

98c

WILL NOT SHRINK

Buy Your Exact Size Men, compare this to any value anywhere, and it will convince you that we really do give you your money's worth. Every pair guaranteed 8 ounce and not to shrink. Come in both Liberty stripe and Blue Denim, vest and high back.

MEN'S BIG SMITH WORK SHIRTS

79c, 98c \$1.29

At Painters you'll find one among the largest Work Shirt Dept. in the state. They fit like dress shirts and wear like iron. Seven styles, carried in stock, heavy fine yarn chambray, sanforized, vat dyed Khakis with pants to match. Full run of sizes in regular and slim models in sizes to 20.



Painter's SHOP & COMPARE - YOU'LL BUY HERE AND SAVE

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. B. Winters Entertains at Bridge

As a compliment to her niece, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. S. B. Winters of Evans entertained Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party at her home there.

In games of bridge high award went to Mrs. Tommie Winters and the honoree was presented a lovely gift.

Refreshments were served the following guests, Mesdames: E. T. Brooks, Elmer Brooks, Tommie Winters, Wazlie Austin and Honoree and Misses Ellen Douglas Brooks and Catherine Austin.

Miscellaneous Shower Compliments Gatesville Couple

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardman of Palo Alto honoring Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huggins of Gatesville. This young couple, before marriage resided here, and a host of friends who were glad to show their love and esteem by showering them with many nice and useful gifts.

Floyd and Velma were blind folded and given a string which led out in to the yard and after some wandering around they came to a table on which their presents were placed. Quite a large crowd attended. Music, games and refreshments were enjoyed by all. (Killeen Herald)

Mrs. W. E. Lasseter Club Hostess

Members and guests of the 1920 Club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Lasseter on Main Street. Summer flowers adorned the party rooms where tables were arranged for games of "84."

A delicious salad course was served the following, Mesdames Levi Anderson, John O. Potts, Guy Powell, Ercell W. Brooks, J. M. Prewitt, P. D. Holt, O. G. Gilder, J. D. English, W. C. Bradley, J. F. Wright, W. C. Guggolz, R. Thomas, Rufe Brown, Reid Powell, Gordon Davis, and Miss Millroy of Navasota.

Mrs. T. M. Davidson Entertains Merry Wives Club

On Friday afternoon Mrs. T. M. Davidson was hostess to members and guests of the Merry Wives Club. The party rooms were attractively decorated with lovely cut roses.

Games of 84 furnished the principal diversion of the afternoon at the conclusion of which the hostess served ice cream and angel food cake.

Those sharing the courtesy were Mesdames; Levi Anderson, Will Caruth, Minnie Battle, Jeff Bates, B. B. Garret, W. C. Guggolz, Frank Kelso, J. M. Prewitt, E. H. Nesbitt, B. H. Melbern, H. T. Capman, J. H. Baldrige, Ed Melbern, Leake Ayres, J. H. Head, Jim Blankenship, Hurl McCarruth, F. J. Battle, Jeff Bates, Cayce, A. B. Bennett, J. D. English, W. C. Bradley and Mrs. Ercell W. Brooks.

Attention!

YOUR Fall Dress WARDROBE

NEWEST, SMARTEST STYLES

\$398 to 997

Here are dresses excitingly new with figure moulding lines, draped bodies, straighter skirts, new sleeve lengths, and smart shirtings! Tailored and dressy styles! Black! Colors!

USE OUR LAY-AWAY-PLAN
—it's made for your convenience!
50c
Reserves Any Dress

Joe Hanna
"The Friendly Store"

PERSONAL

Robert Amsler of McGregor was a Gatesville visitor Sunday.

Horace Preston of Corsicana visited friends here Wednesday.

Friends of Mrs. Monroe Murray will be happy to learn that she is much improved.

Mrs. C. S. Tucker visited Mrs. M. J. Lewis in Oglesby over the week end.

Ernestine and Mary Sue Allen of Richland have been guests in the G. T. Hammond home.

Clark Jensen underwent a Welch and family Sunday were tonsilectomy in a Waco hospital Mrs. W. B. Stewart of Louisiana, Tuesday. He was conveyed to Mr. and Mrs. Will Autrey and Mesbim Wednesday where he and daughter of Abilene, Ed and will convalesce before returning Henry Autrey of Friendship and his work here. Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. J. B. Swindall and baby daughter, Diana are with him. of Paige.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson has returned from Gilmer where she attended the funeral of her brother, W. H. Coleman.

Miss Linda Earle Hayes has returned home from Corpus Christi and San Antonio where she has been visiting.

Mrs. C. H. Wallace Sr. and sons, Kenneth and Tommie Ray, have been visiting relatives in Olney.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Davis Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burson and son, Wallace Reid, of McGregor.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Busby have been vacationing in Shreveport, La.

Dave Culberson, who has been employed at Kount this summer is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Culbert and family.

Master Harold Eugene McBroom of McGregor is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Press Bonds of this city.

Misses Hazel and Bill Hughett and Paul Hinson attended the Hughett Reunion in Meridian Sunday.

Mrs. Exia Turner and daughter, Irene, Mrs. V. R. Lee, Emil Lee and Albert Dickie were Austin visitors Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Melton, who is attending the new Federal business College in Tyler, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Melton.

Mayor William Lemmons and daughter, Miss Bertha, of Hamilton were visiting in the Walter Sewart home recently.

Mrs. E. S. McLarty visited Mrs. Otha Thomas in Waco Tuesday. Helon Joyce Thomas returned home with her for a short visit.

Mrs. W. C. Huggins and children of Jonesboro and Mrs. Hardy Nabors of Pearl are visiting relatives in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Lizzie Melton of Pecan Grove and Mrs. Gertrude Davis of Santa Anna are spending this week in the W. A. Melton home.

B. F. Perry of Palestine was a guest of his brother, George Perry and wife Tuesday. Other guests in the Perry home were Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Perry and children of Round Rock.

Seth McLarty has returned to his home in Menard after spending his vacation here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McLarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Cantrell and two children, Linda Louella and Brence of Weslaco have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gamblin and family.

Miss Burnice Quicksall, nurse at local hospital, spent Saturday night in home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Quicksall at Ames.

Miss Minnie Blackmon, who is a history teacher in the Stephen F. Austin High School in El Paso, will arrive the first part of next week for a visit with Miss Mary Boyd, also of last place who is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Miner and other relatives and friends in this city. Miss Boyd will return with Miss Blackmon after a short visit.

PERSONALS

A. C. Bates Jr. spent the week end in Fort Worth.

J. M. Duckworth of Valley Mills has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jake Stout.

Mrs. Clarence Stockburger visited relatives in Oglesby recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Davis of Fort Arthur are visiting his mother Mrs. J. A. Davis.

Mrs. B. E. McCoy and little daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Huron McCoy in Dallas.

Loonie Briggs, who has been attending the summer session of school in the University of Texas at Austin, was greeting friends here Saturday. He was enroute to Abilene to visit relatives.

Clyde Lee of Turnersville was a Gatesville visitor Monday.

Miss Dorothy Jones of Clifton visited friends in this city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamlee and son Clinton were Waco visitors Sunday.

Misses Jeanette and Agatha Lawrence of Valley Mills are visiting relatives and friends in this city and Oglesby this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren of Port Arthur are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Warren in this city.

Mrs. J. M. Washam of Austin has been visiting her mother Mrs. Lelia Bates and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bates Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bonds and Miss Rebecca Clemons left Monday for an outing in Glen Rose.

Miss Pearl Brown, who has been attending Columbia University, N. Y., returned to her home in this city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hubbard and daughter, Marjorie Lee of Emporia, Kan., visited his parents, Mr and Mrs. Lum Hubbard of Eliga.

Miss Vivian Hubbard, Mrs. Jack Evans of McCamy and Leo Sargeant of San Angelo spent Wednesday and Thursday in the Lum Hubbard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Williams have returned from Lubbock where Mr. Williams has been working on his Master's Degree.

Nelze Alexander, who is attending Baylor University, Waco spent the week end in this city with his mother, Mrs. John Alexander.

Mrs. John Griffin and daughter, Ina Ruth of Oglesby were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. L. A. Pennington. Miss Griffin remained over this week to attend the Young People's Revival at the First Methodist Church of this city.

Bill Witt and W. J. Thomson visited in Hamilton Sunday.

Paul Haines Jr. of Bryan is visiting friends and relatives in Gatesville and Arnett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Everett were business visitors in Mart Monday.

Jack Hearn will leave the first of the week for a vacation trip to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Vernon Lively is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crownover in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Jones visited relatives and friends in Waco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey of Houston are visiting friends and relatives in this city.

C. V. Allen, District manager of Community Natural Gas Co., was a visitor in this city Monday.

Mrs. Edland Lovejoy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Key and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Honeycutt in Dallas this week.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout were, James Perkins of Long Beach, Cal., Ludie Perkins of Memphis, Texas and Miss Mazie Perkins of Amarillo.

Little Miss Martha Claire Brown has returned home after visiting her grandparents in Hico a few days last week.

Jim Hanks and son of Wichita Falls are visiting here over the week end. Mr. Hanks is a former resident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Britain were in Waco Sunday at the bedside of an uncle, Jim Britain, who is seriously ill.

Miss Jerry Franks is the guest of Misses Elizabeth Moore and Ella Mae Weathers in Waco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and son of Ponca City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bailey are vacationing in Corpus Christi.

Ed McLarty and Vernon Lively spent Sunday in Hico where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Tell McLarty and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lively and family.

Mrs. J. D. Shipman has returned to her home in this city after a delightful vacation in San Angelo and other western cities in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunyus and sons of Houston were Gatesville visitors Sunday. Mr. Cunyus is house manager of the Metropolitan Theatre there.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and son Bobbie of Ponca City, Oklahoma, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bailey.

Mrs. Herbert Hardie and children, Winston and Mary Alice, of West are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deroe Jones at White Hall this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Dean Jones and son Bobby spent the week end in Tyler visiting her parents, Miss Mary Dee Foster, who has been a house guest of the Dean Jones' for the past week, accompanied them as far as her home in Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Boone and son Joe left Sunday for a vacation trip which will include interesting places such as Pecos, El Paso, Carlsbad, N. M. They will visit the Clifford Adams' at Balmorhea before returning to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn, who have been visiting Mrs. John Hammack and Mrs. George Henser, left Thursday for their home in Rochester, N. Y. They were accompanied as far as Waco by Messdames F. J. Battle and Geo. Henser.

PALACE

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL

Tuesday - Wednesday

Thursday - Friday

Everybody's **JAMMIN'** now!

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CHARLIE RUGGLES

JOHNNY DOWNS
ELEANORE WHITNEY

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PHIL HARRIS
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BEN BLUE
MARJORIE GATESON

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CORYELL COUNTY NEWS
810 Main St. Phone 69

Tomato Juice Ring

SERVING tomato juice as an appetizer has become so popular that many housewives have overlooked its many delightful uses in cookery. It provides a delicious, flavor-giving ingredient in many dishes. In fact, when it comes to considering how to use tomato juice in cooking, it is only necessary to allow the imagination to wander and experiment.

Tomato juice may be added to gravies to lend an appetizing flavor or in meat loaves for a similar reason. It makes a splendid base for croquette sauces. Soups of all kinds may be improved with the addition of tomato flavor. In baking, tomato juice may often be used advantageously in place of lemon juice. It improves the flavor of spice cake and many kinds of cookies. In salads, tomato juice makes another happy contribution to healthful foods, combining beautifully with gelatin to enrich the flavor of the dish.

Since summer weather brings a special craving for light, crisp, tempting salads, you will find the following recipe for tomato juice ring, one which you will wish to nominate for your next family dinner. It is attractive in color, unusual in flavor, wholesome and inexpensive. If you haven't a bottle of tomato juice in the refrigerator now, you will wish to write it at the top of your grocery list today so you may prepare the recipe listed below.

Tomato Juice Ring

1 bottle tomato juice (4 cups)
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles
2 tablespoons onion chopped
2 pkgs. gelatin (4 tablespoons)
1 cup cold water.

Soak gelatin in the cup of cold water until thick and smooth, place mixture in top of double boiler and heat until dissolved. Add the gelatin mixture to the tomato juice, to which has been added the chopped pickles and onion. Pour into a rinsed ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with center filled with potato or any other type of vegetable salad.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Los Angeles Cal. spent Tuesday with the r daughter Mrs. Maurice Roberts accompanied them to Bal-lenger and spent the night, returning home Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Cornelius Clarke of Winner, S. D. are announcing the arrival of a baby son born Saturday morning at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Clarke will be remembered as the former Miss Kathryn Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter.

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WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

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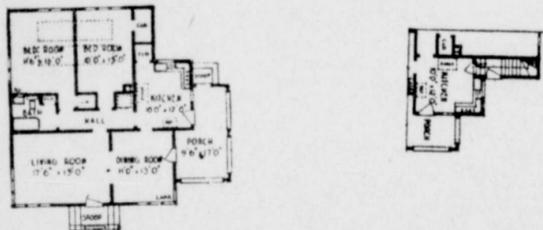
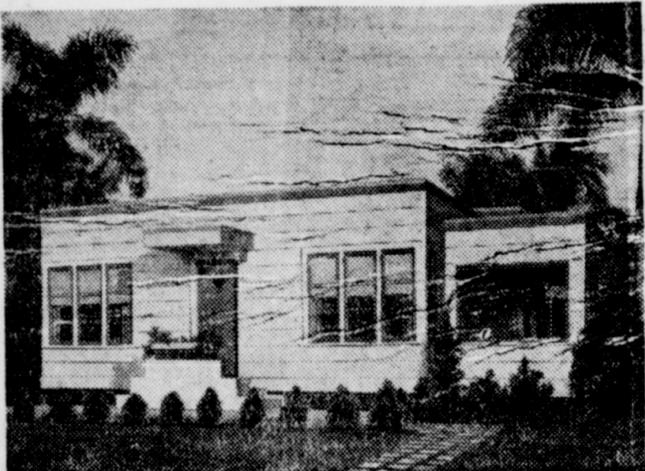
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World Comment—

of all countries remain in China many of them in the area around Shanghai and Peiping. About 2,500 Americans are in the danger zones. To protect them the government has hundreds of marines

and several warships at Shanghai and Tsingtao, the port of Peiping. More marines are enroute to Shanghai for the protection of American life and property.

Is it a sensible policy to risk further incidents such as those which took the lives of an Amer-

ican and wounded the highest official of the British government by keeping warships and marines in China? Some 2,000 Americans were evacuated by Secretary of State Hull but many with homes and businesses there refused to do so.

I contend that every measure should be undertaken to prevent involving this country in war with Japan and that in pursuance of such a policy forced the removal of every American should be undertaken from the battle areas. If this cannot be done by law, a deadline should be set after which time the protection of the American government will not be extended to said citizens. To some this might seem a stern action to pursue but the consequences in lives money and results of involving this nation of 125,000,000 people in war to protect those Americans are incalculable even in World War proportions.

American investments in China total approximately \$150,000,000 slightly over \$1 for each citizen of this country. How many dollars per citizen would be required to send this Nation to war?

As long as citizens and marines of this country are in Shanghai and the other battle zones there is the possibility of incidents of even more serious consequences than the bombing of the Augusta and the killing of one seaman.

In addition to this action which I strongly advocate, the neutrality act should certainly be invoked if the Japanese navy carries its blockade of the Chinese coastline to the extent of searching American vessels engaged in the transit of materials from these shores to China.

By all means, let us avoid these "incidents."

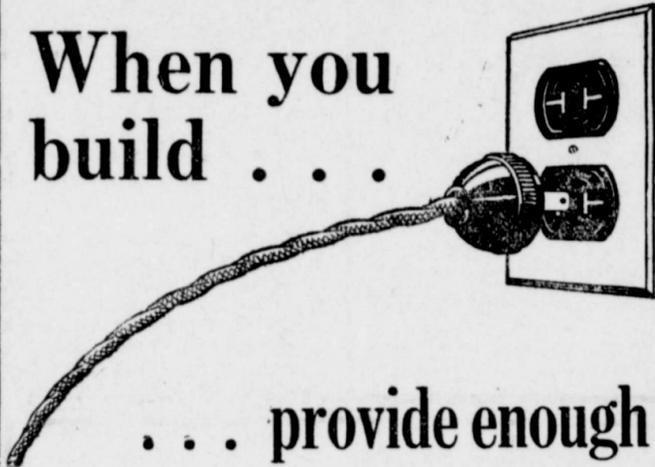
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Blackburn of Stanford and Mrs. Charlie Griffin of Fort Worth and son, Lorraine and Grandson, F. M. Vance Jr. visited their brother and niece, W. C. Roberts and Mrs. Jim Alford and family the past week.

County Official Directory

- Floyd Ziegler Judge
- C. P. Mounce Co. Clerk
- Dave Culberson Assr. Collector
- J. M. Witcher Co. Supt.
- Joe White Sheriff
- O. L. Brazzil Treasurer
- C. E. Alvis, Jr. Attorney
- Guy Powell Co. Agent
- Sidney Gibson H. D. Agent
- H. E. Preston Com. Beat 1
- H. J. Leonhard Com. Beat 2
- Harry Johnson Com. Beat 3
- Oad Painter Com. Beat 4
- C. H. McGilvray Dem. Chm.

- R. B. Cross Dist. Judge
- Harry Flentge Dist. Attorney
- Carl McClendon Dist. Clerk

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. . . provide enough

CONVENIENCE OUTLETS

THIS is the electrical age. Electric refrigeration, electric cookery, comfort cooling and other conveniences, comfort cooling and other conventional type of abode. When you build or remodel be sure to provide for the electrical servants you will eventually own by installing plenty of duplex convenience outlets. You should have at least two to a room for lamps and appliances and they should be located to eliminate unsightly long cords. Special provisions should be made for the electrical refrigeration connection and for appliances used at the breakfast table and kitchen drainboards. Foresight is better than hindsight and a lot less expensive. Include convenience outlets in your building plans while they are still in the formative stage.

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BOE WRIGHT'S FILLING STA.

Middle O'Main



SPORTS AS SEEN



By John Frank Post, Jr.

Gatesville will be one of the improved teams of District 27-B this season. The improvement may not be sufficient to make Hornets contenders for the title but it will be better than anything Gatesville has had for five years, capable of giving any opponent a hard ride.

Byron Gilbreath and Bruce Jones will guard the flanks. Both are rugged tough and hard-smashers, splendid pass receivers and good-on-defense. Veterans will stand at the two tackle posts. Fats Williams and Roy Adams. Big and pugnacious, these two furnish excellent assurance that the tackles will be well protected. Cotton Davis and E. L. Taylor will hold down the

guards at the outset of the campaign because of their experience. "Red" White will probably play as much as the aforementioned two, while Bayne Blankenship, 165 pounds of dynamite, is coming along rapidly and figures to play a lot this year. C. H. Wallace, quick and deep on the charge, should be a power in the Hornet line this season with Bill Morgan as a capable reserve.

Harry Voss, fullback is a red-blooded line-smasher. Something has to crack when he bores in, head buried between those massive shoulders. Joe Ned Brown will be the first string quarter, a boy with plenty of class. Neal Hinsley and Zack Fore will be the starting halves, with relief duty going to James Weaver, Jack Hearn and Sidney Gregory.

FOOTBALL BANTER

Bob Folwell, navy coach from 1920-1924, didn't have much time for black-board talks. According to him, football was a fighting man's game and the only way to build up a sturdy and rugged team was to get the boys out on the practice field and run them through hard scrimmages the week before a game.

Folwell didn't place much stock in blackboard talks but his players delighted in them. When he sketched the teams in chalk, he would invariably make his men twice as large as the opposition.

After the chalk talk, Folwell, somewhat disgustedly, asked:

"Any questions?"
Once a player inquired:
"Is that man out there and end or a back?"

Folwell glared at the board, glared at the "X" the boy pointed to, and then roared:

"Never mind him. He's one of the opponents and he doesn't know where to line up."

Just Another Guy

A football star in High School! Gains a bit of fleeting fame. When now and then he spears a pass,

And wins a crucial game. And when the wintry blizzards

FARMS AND RANCHES

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Terms: 20 per cent cash
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Sec.-Treas., Gatesville
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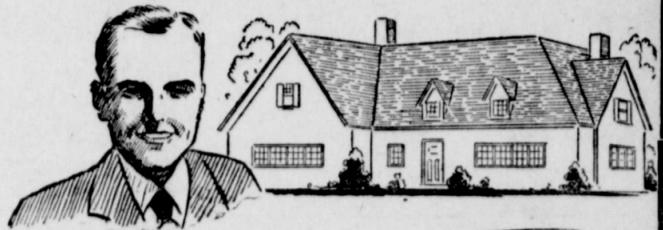
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SUN-PROOF spares you any doubt about paint economy. It has fought its battle with destructive weather on Pittsburgh's five great proving grounds. So we know it lasts 1 to 3 years longer, covers about 25% more surface than poor paints. Insist on Field-Tested SUN-PROOF.

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Infinite variety in patterns ensures your complete satisfaction. This paper is of a high quality comparable with higher priced papers. Roll 7c and up
Ceiling paper, 7 1/2c per roll

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Byron Leaird, Proprietor

come
To scourage the countryside. The footballer has nothing more than bruises on his hide. His touchdowns are forgotten. When the snow begins to fly. The hero of the autumn days is just "another guy."

The athletic heads of G.H.S. have outlined a hard schedule for the 1937 football team. The aforementioned gentlemen have managed to get on Worley's assignment sheet this year, games with six conference rivals, two of the latter contests being with dangerous teams. Where would you find a more killing schedule for anybody's pigskin promenaders.

They open the season with a weak-sister, Moody, in a warm up fray. But on October 1 they will have a real battle on their hands. On that date they meet the Methodist Orphans Home, who when the Hornets played them in a 1935 late-season game, administered Worley's pupils their worst defeat of the season 30-0.

Then the Hornets enter into a five-game stretch of conference tilts, playing Valley Mills, Clifton, Mart, West, and Mt. Calm on successive Fridays. They wind up the season by playing traditional opponents, Hamilton and McGregor.

To come through that schedule undefeated would be a task for any team. Although this year's Hornet squad is determined that Gatesville's "also-ran" days are a part of the dim dead past, they can hardly hope to come through that schedule unscathed

1937 Hornet Football Schedule
September 24—Moody—here.
October 1—Methodist Orphan

Home—here.
October 8—Valley Mills, here. Conference.
Oct. 15—Clifton—there, conf.
Oct. 22—Mart—there, conf.
Oct. 29—West—here, conf.
Nov. 5—Mt. Calm—there, conf.
Nov. 11—Hamilton—here.
Nov. 25—McGregor—there, conf.

By the time this is printed the new football season will be in full swing. Yesterday at three o'clock the 1937 hopefuls received their uniforms, and had a light workout.

New equipment had been ordered for this season's title quest. This consists of about 35 new jerseys, 10 pair of shoulder pads, 8 pair of blocking pads, and 6 new pair of pants.

This year's team has nine lettermen returning, namely: Byron Gilbreath, end; Fats Williams and Roy Adams, tackles; Cotton Davis, guard; C. H. Wallace, center; and Joe Ned Brown, Zack Fore, Neal Hinsley, and Fuzz Voss all backs.

The two weeks time before school starts will be spent in toughening up the candidates, drill in fundamentals, and other pointers so that the squad will be ready for hard scrimmages by the time that school opens.

While yesterday's was only a light workout, Coach Worley will give the boys their first taste of rough work today.

CARTER FAMILY REUNION HELD SUNDAY

The children grandchildren, relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carter of Center City met in a family reunion at House Springs on South Benet, Sunday, August 21. Mr. Carter is 79 years of age and has

seven living grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. The memory and sentiment of this happy reunion will remain with each member of the family forever.

The following enjoyed the day besides Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carter, the honorees of the occasion: Their children, Mrs. Mollie Dutton of Indian Gap, Mrs. Lizzie Barr of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hill and family of Star, Mrs. Charles Evans and children of Mexia, Mrs. Emzie McClain of Gildthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carter Jr. and children of Center City. Other relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hamilton and children of Paker, Arizona, Granny Hamilton of Star and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton, Hudson Hamilton and family of Goldthwaite and J. Y. Hamilton and family of Evant, Mrs. Ned Hamilton and son, Dumble, Mr. and Mrs. John Siles and family of Star, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Fields, Estine Hamilton of Winters, Wilber Wagner and family of Center City, Mrs. Margaret Kirby of Center City, Mr. Roebuck of Mexia, Wilson Head of Center City, Gene Guthrie and family of Arizona, Farley Lucky and family of Indian Gap and Joe Langford of Center City.—Four County Press.

Buster Church

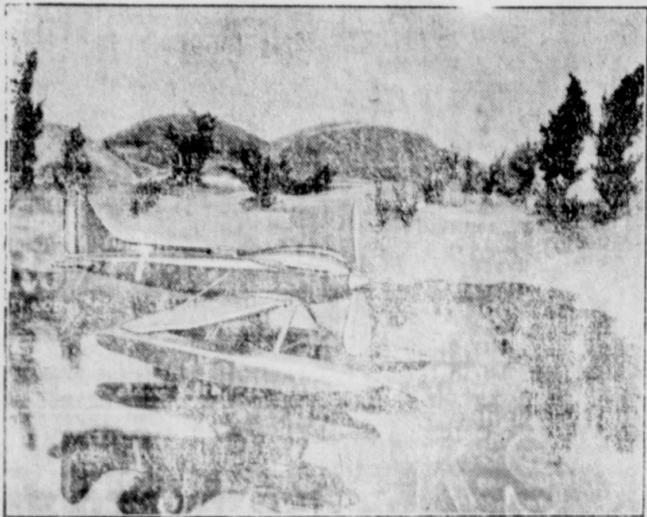
Rev. J. W. Roades will preach at Buster, first Sunday in each month. Services at 3:00 p. m. and at 8:00 at night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shelton and family have returned from an interesting tour of Tenn., Kentucky and Florida.

W. M. Harmon, prominent Waco attorney was a visitor in Gatesville Friday.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Photographing Home Made
Hollywood Miniature 'S



This was not photographed in the wilderness but on a table top in the home of an amateur photographer. The "lake" is a mirror.

AS ALMOST every motion picture goer knows, the Hollywood studios are continually fooling us these days with scenes photographed in miniature, such as a village street, a castle in Spain, a rural winter snow scene, a ship at sea, an airplane wreck and what not else. So cleverly are these miniature "sets" designed and photographed that in the picture their lack of reality defies detection, and when we are let in on the secret, we do not mind at all. Indeed we admire the achievement.

Have you ever tried creating miniature scenes yourself and photographing them with your own camera? It's fun. Depending upon your skill, artistic ability and the materials you employ, you may construct and photograph miniature sets in your own home that will rival the semblance of reality achieved in Hollywood; or, if you prefer, you may create scenes of fantasy, comedy or burlesque to compare with a "shot" in an animated cartoon.

For a "still" camera, this is really nothing else than table-top photography, such as has long been practiced by amateurs, but which now is photographically much easier for the amateur than it used to be, because of the recent introduction for home use of more powerful artificial lighting. At least for table-top photography you can very cheaply with two or three of these brighter home flood light bulbs rival the lighting equipment of Hollywood studios, and, what is more, do good work with an inexpensive fixed-focus camera, provided you use a portrait attachment to secure the necessary close-up focus.

Constructing one of these sets requires, of course, a certain amount of time and patience, with the expense depending upon the materials you put into it. Very amusing scenes may be created, however, without introducing elaborate details. Here are a few suggestions for the materials:

White or light gray cardboard makes "sky"; a mirror makes a lake; twigs and small plants make trees and hedges; moss serves for grass; chalk, salt or flour for snow; toy automobiles, trains, boats, airplanes, houses, human and animal figures may be obtained at the five-and-dime store. If you are handy with tools, you can fashion various "props" yourself, using soft wood, or you can use plastic modeling materials.

A few points relative to the photography:

Working at close range, the depth of field of the lens is not likely to be great, so, in building your set, keep the elements within as short a distance, front to back, as possible. You get the best effects by using the lens at a small opening. Better make about three "shots" of a setting, varying the exposure time, to be sure of obtaining a perfect negative. Focus exactly.

You will have a lot of fun playing with the light. Sometimes a single strong flood light will give you what you want. Again, you may want one figure to stand out brilliantly with everything else subdued. For this a large piece of cardboard with a hole in it will provide a spotlight. Panchromatic film is the best rendering.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

New York—Ample provisions is being made by the New York World's Fair of 1939 for a maximum attendance of 300,000 persons in one day.

New York—The New York World's Fair of 1939 will plant 10,000 nature trees and 250,000 shrubs in landscaping its grounds.

New York—Throughout the area of the New York World's Fair of 1939 there will be numerous convenient rest spots, shaded, embellished with trees, plants and cooling fountains and provided with comfortable benches.

New York.—Amusements of all kinds and of distinctly novel contrivance and interest will be concentrated at the New York World's Fair of 1939 in a zone reaching for a mile along the shore of an ornamental lagoon.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

If the figures on the label of your paper after your name are like these—

8-37

—It indicates that your subscription expires with the last issue in this month.

City Officials, Gatesville

C. E. Gandy.....Mayor
R. L. Saunders.....Alderman
E. Routh.....Alderman
J. O. Brown.....Alderman
Lewis Holmes.....Alderman
Eiland Lovejoy...Assessor-Coll.
Eiland Lovejoy...City Secy.
Dr. Kermit Jones, Health Officer
J. B. Graves, Chief of Police
R. H. Miller.....Fire Chief

"LET'S GET MARRIED" TO OPEN THURSDAY AT REGAL

"Let's Get Married," Columbia comedy featuring Ralph Bellamy, Ida Lupino and Walter Connolly, will open its local run at the Regal Theatre Thurs. and Fri. Based on a famous Saturday Evening Post story, "Let's Get Married" delves into the private lives of the official weather man and a politician's daughter. Alfred E. Green directed the film from a screen play by Ethel Hill. Reginald Denny, Raymond Walburn and Nana Bryant are prominently featured in the cast.

BARBARA STANWYCK, JOHN BOLES, ANNE SHIRLEY AT REGAL

"Stella Dallas," which is booked for showing at the Regal Theatre next Sat. nite at 10:30 also Sunday and Monday, is the first production in the new

REGAL THEATRE

WHERE IT'S COOL

TODAY and WED.
Prices 10c and 20c

FUN! LAUGHS! PANDEMONIUM!

EDWARD EVERETT
HORTON
in HARRY LEON WILSON'S
Uproarious
Story
OLD DOCTOR!
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Plus 3 Comedies

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SETS THE 1937 PACE
IN HUSBAND HUNTING!
LET'S GET MARRIED
IDA LUPINO
WALTER CONNOLLY
RALPH BELLAMY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Plus Two Comedies

REGAL—Saturday
Prices 10c and 20c

TOM KEENE
in
Old Louisiana
with **CANSINO**
A Dynamic Drama of
America in the Making

Comedy and Dick Tracy

RITZ—Thursday

"Boot Hill Brigade"

Jno. McBrown
Plus, Mickey Mouse
and "Painted Stallion"

big hit schedule which Samuel Goldwyn has planned for the 1938-38 season.

That this will be one of the outstanding pictures of the cur-advance reports which hail it as one of the most poignantly dramatic stories ever to be screened.

It is from the famous novel by Olive Higgins Prouty. The screen play was written by Sarah Mason and Victor Heerman. King Vidor who made "Street Scene" for Mr. Goldwyn, directed.

Barbara Stanwyck in the title role registers one of the greatest triumphs in her entire career. John Boles heads the distinguished supporting cast which includes such personalities as Anne Shirley, Alan Hale, Al Sheen, Barbara O'Neil and Tim Holt.

Of the entire group of massive productions which Mr. Goldwyn has scheduled for the new season which includes such pictures as "Dead End," "The Goldwyn Follies," "The Adventures of Marco Polo," etc., has elected to launch his program with Stella Dallas" which he confidently believes will not only establish a new record at the box office but will elevate Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, and Anne Shirley to new heights of star-

REGAL THEATRE

Next Saturday Nite at 10:30, and

Next Sunday and Monday

We Urge You Not To Miss This Very Outstanding Picture.

"MAYBE I'M NOT THE WIFE YOU WANT!"..

PRODUCED BY
SAMUEL GOLDWYN
WITH **BARBARA STANWYCK**
JOHN BOLES • ANNE SHIRLEY
and ALAN HALE • BARBARA O'NEIL
Directed by KING VIDOR
FROM THE NOVEL BY OLIVE HIGGINS PROUTY
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
Dramatization by Harry Wagstaff Gribble and Gertrude Purcell

dom. It is released through United Artists.

New York—Operator of the New York World's Fair of 1939 will necessitate the direct employment of 35,000 persons, with 150,000 others indirectly engaged.

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
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—FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment on East Saunders Street, Phone 404, Gatesville, Texas. 71-1tc.

—SUNAWAY VENETIAN window shades, here exclusively. Installed free(also measurements taken. W. F. & J. F. Barnes Lumber Co. Gatesville. 62-tfc

—WANTED woman or girl to do house work. Mrs. Aury Powell, Fort Worth, Texas. Write in care of M. E. Powell, Gatesville, Texas.

—FOR SALE: Some choice Hereford bulls. Ages ranging from 1 year to 2 years old. Priced to sell. W. P. Grubb Jr. and son, Ireland, Texas. 71-4tp.

—BEST QUALITY DUCK, full 8 oz., A-grade, 14c yd., B-grade, 13c. Joe Hanna's Cash Store, "The Friendly Store." 67-1tc.

—BOARD OR ROOM located near Gatesville Public Schools. 1205 Pideoke Street. Phone 344 or see Mrs. R. E. Pancake, Gatesville, Texas. 70-2tp.

—FOR RENT: Two large nice south unfurnished rooms with all conveniences. Mrs. W. E. Turner, 1309 East Waco Street. 71-1tp.

—FOR SALE. Auto gasoline range stove; seven table top. Slightly used. \$80 value. bargain price \$55. Moving to the city. Phone Ralph Coleman, Izora, Texas. 68-3tp

—WANTED TO BUY: Your grain. Will pay highest market price. See me before you sell. On corner at Baker's cafe. Do all kinds of public hauling. Ph. 440 J. E. Woodson. 49-1tc.

—SECOND HAND FURNITURE: Bought, Sold, Exchanged. Byron Leaird's Furniture Department.

—FOR RENT: Maytag Washers, 35c for first hour. Cummfug's Help Yourself Laundry, 1401 Saunders Street, Phone 316. 71-tfc.

—WANTED: White infertile eggs. Also, hens, fryers. Premium on good fat 5 lb. hens. Swift & Co., Henry Daniels, Mgr. 70-3tc.

—SHEEP AND CATTLEMEN: Ship your sheep, goats, or cattle by insured truck under R. R. permits. Phs. 128 or 135. G. P. Schaub. 38-tfc.

—FOR SALE: Used cars at unheard of bargains. M. H. Shepherd, at Shepherd Motor Co., Gatesville. 68-tfc

—FOR SALE OR LEASE: Four acres land with good improvements. 1 1/2 miles west of The Grove, Texas. Also 80 acre farm for sale. See Mrs. Celestia Robinson. 71-6tc.

—WANTED: SCHOOL BOYS as roomers and boarders. Convenient and Reasonable, 1406, E. Main. Mrs. Gordon Davis. 67-tfc.

—FOR SALE OR TRADE for livestock, Model T truck, with new bed. O. Glass, Levita 70-2tp.

SPECIAL
Straw Bottom Chairs.....85c
10x14 Wagon Sheets.....\$3.45
1,000 ft. 3/4 in. Water
Pipe.....\$6.75
J. R. GRAHAM
"Sells for Less"
71-2tc.

—FOR SALE: Used, refinished refrigerators of all sizes. Stout Furniture Company. 54-tfc.

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE SPECIALS
32 Pc. Set Dishes..... \$3.65
Wagon Sheet, 10x14..... \$3.75
Milk Cooler..... \$3.25
25 qt. Cooker..... \$9.75
Used Kitchen Cabinet... \$5.50
Used Bed and Spring... \$5.50
New Wood Cook Stove... \$12.50
Good Ironing Board..... \$1.25
Gasoline Iron..... \$3.95
And lots of other bargains.
—HENSLEY-HORD & PARKS

—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. 72-tfc

LABOR DAY - BUILDERS SECTION

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

The Largest Paid Circulation in Coryell County

News Last Week (h-p) 2080 to 1400

Local Representative Associated Press.

Member Texas Press Association.

Local Representative Texas Election Bureau

VOLUME V

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUG. 31, 1937

NUMBER 71

MR. AND MRS. S. M. ANDERSON RECEIVE DEGREES FROM STATE COLLEGE

(Special to the Coryell Co. News.)
Denton, Texas, Aug. 26. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Anderson teachers in the Pidcoke school, both received the bachelor of science degree from the North Texas State Teachers College here Friday night, August 26 in the College's twenty-fifth annual summer commencement exercises. Five hundred eighteen degrees were conferred, including forty master's degrees.

For the past two years Anderson has been principal of the Pidcoke schools, while Mrs. Anderson has taught in the primary grades. They will be with the school again this year.

Anderson majored in public school administration, minoring in economics. He is a member of the Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education.

Mrs. Anderson took her degree with a major in art, minoring in English. She belongs to Kappa Alpha Lambda, national honorary society in art, and also to the Women's Athletic Association of the College.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have excellent scholastic records. They have begun work on their master's degrees, which they plan to take from the Teachers College here.

TERRACING RECEIVES AT- TENTION IN CENTRAL TEXAS

Terracing in Central Texas has proved of value to farmers and more and more acres are being terraced under the supervision of county agricultural agents in that territory.

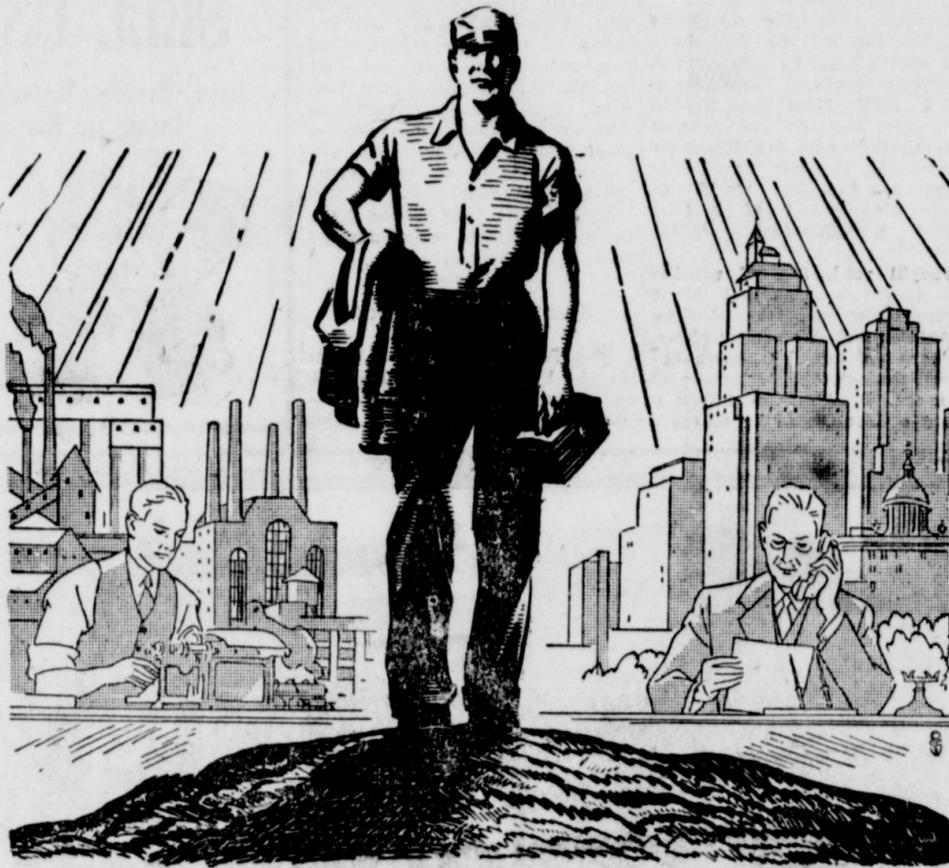
Although most crops are row crops and are not broadcast in Hood county and the crops are not off until late fall, the county agricultural agents has terraced approximately 100 acres recently.

G. F. Wimberly of Jack county reports that he harvested 34 bushels of wheat per acre on a 40 acre field which has been well terraced. Wheat on another field which was not terraced but had similar soil made only 25 bushels per acre. Wimberly states that the difference in yield was due to the difference in quality of the seed and to the fact that the terraces held water on the land.

"My renter objected very much when part of my place was terraced last year, but this year he is more than ready for the rest of the land to be terraced," says L. H. Cullum whose farm is located 12 miles west of Wichita Falls in Wichita county.

A summary of the terracing work done during the past eight months in Lampasas county shows that some work, either terracing or ditching, has been done on 70 farms. Receipts on the terracing machine total about \$2,300. Work is lined up several months in advance for the machine which was bought recently by the county.

The rain during July were the first on several of the farms that had been terraced. W. J. Herring reports that his terraces worked fine and that he is a great booster of terracing. He is sold on the idea of using machinery in construction of terraces and was one of those who urged the county to buy the machine.



THE 3-IN-1 COMBINATION THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

The great triumvirate of American progress . . . Laborer, Salaried Employee, and Professional Man!

The focus is on the laborer both for his numbers and for the nature of his work. His work is basic, the substance for which plans are made and progress is built.

Supporting the laborer at each step is the salaried employee and professional man. It is the professional man who plans the work and the means of work; the salaried employee checks and follows it through; the laborer does the job, writing the story of the blue prints in stone and steel.

Behind each of them is the financial structure of this vicinity. Capital has made possible most of the progressive enterprises today. Without capital and credit there would be no work to do. This is the "fourth" in this 3-in-1 combination.

The News, adding its bit, in recounting and recording the progress of these "four" has stood solidly behind the progress and civic enterprises which has marked Gatesville and Coryell County. The News welcomes each man, regardless of his position, and sincerely invites him—laborer, salaried employee, professional man, or capitalist—to accept its services whenever he can.

And, in closing, let's Salute Labor, an outstanding factor in this quartet, on its day, Labor Day!

CENTRAL TEXAS WOMEN AND 4-H CLUB GIRLS STRESS WARDROBE WORK

Attractive, appropriate clothing at low cost, and a convenient suitcase in which to store it is the basis of the wardrobe demonstration work being carried by Central Texas home demonstration club women and 4-H club girls under the supervision of home demonstration agents.

"Making a clothing budget, keeping records for all clothing expenditures, and improving and providing storage for clothing for a family of five in addition to learning to sew wasn't any pic-

nic, but it has been of value to me," says Faye Owen, wardrobe demonstrator of the Oak Hill home demonstration club in Bastrop county.

She built one new clothes closet of cedar for the storage of her clothes and improved several other closets. Her brothers cut the cedar logs took them to the cedar mill and had them sawed giving the mill one half of the lumber for the sawing.

"I have enjoyed wearing this dress more than any other I have," remarked Sophie Munchrath, Archer county 4-H club girl, in displaying a dress which looked much like linen. The dress was

made from feed sacks and trimmed with navy blue and buttons. Before making the dress, Sophie had all lettering removed from the sacks by sending them to the laundry where they were cleaned for two cents per sack.

Dorothy Laughon, Clay county 4-H club girl, began her wardrobe demonstration by taking inventory of the clothing on hand and making a list of clothing needed. "From the record of clothing I bought, I find that my school clothes cost me \$13.58 and my entire wardrobe cost \$46.67," she said.

—Try home merchants first.

Building Continues on Upgrade in Gatesville No Record of Out-lay

A simple matter like a depression doesn't mean anything to building trades in Gatesville and Coryell county.

Since the depression, and it's now over, there have been more building going on than in any period in our memory.

Right now, members of the building trades, which includes carpenters, plumbers, painters, paperhangers, electricians and the whole gamut of these professions are working all full days and as many nights as they can physically stand to get repairs, buildings, homes and other improvement completed.

Jobs we have noticed that have been started since the first of the year are the new Junior High School, a home being built by Ed. McMordie on E. Main Street, Gatesville has a new laundry building, the Dixie Service Station has a new addition, Dixie Sandwich Shop, Baker's new Fruit & Vegetable Stand, a new Church of Christ, the new Post Office, Mrs. F. T. McCullum's home, Dr. K. R. Jones, the gym is being repaired as well as the Grammar School and High School building.

At Jonesboro, a new gym is in the process of construction, likewise, at Ireland, a new Baptist parsonage at Evant, at the State Training School, a new Assistant Superintendent's home is started.

The Bob Brown estate is building three new buildings, on north ninth, Byrom & Walker have a new home on West Leon.

Nearly every business in Gatesville has made improvements in the last year, and includes Painters, Gatesville Drug Store, Joe Hanna, Alvis Garner, R. M. Arnold Electric Co., Davidson Bros. & Co., McClellan Brothers, E. Price Bauman, Meek's Cafe and Grocery, Davis Ben Franklin Store.

Next to McClellans, R. E. Powell has just completed a warehouse or display in which the Chevrolet Motor Company will move it is thought.

It is practically impossible to give a complete resume of building activities without leaving out some improvement, new building or some work that is being done that features the building trades.

Flat has new improvements on their school building, and a number of new homes were seen in this locality, in the process of building or just completed.

No estimate is kept in the city of the outlay on buildings, and no permits are required, except in the fire zone in the city, and that, only as a fire protection measure. For these reasons, it is impossible to get an approximate of the money expended for building in Gatesville and Coryell county for any year.

Be that as it may, Coryell county and Gatesville, are certainly using up the lumber and nails, and the building supply men are very agreeable, just at this point.

New York—Those who attend the New York World's Fair of 1939 will be able to make, as it were, a journey around the globe in a single afternoon as 104 applications for the creation of foreign villages have been received by the Fair's Department of Concession.

All-States Beauty Show To Be Held Here Sept. 17

The Gatesville Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor an "All States Beauty Show Feature," to be held in Gatesville September 17, in the City Hall Auditorium.

This show will feature Shirley Temple parade, a beauty contest and an amateur contest.

Any girl from the age of 2 years to 12 may enter the Shirley Temple Contest and wear any type of dress.

There will be three out of town judges for this entire show and the winner of the Shirley Temple Contest will be awarded a Shirley Temple dress.

Any person or group of persons may enter the Amateur Contest which will consist of wholesome entertainment such as tap dancing, singing, impersonation or any form of instrumental music.

Girls entering the Beauty Contest will be numbered and judged according to numbers. They are to wear any type street dress, but no bathing suits nor evening gowns.

The winners of the Amateur Contest and Beauty Contest will have the opportunity to compete in the State contest to be held in San Antonio November 16 to 18, with all expenses paid. Should they win in the State contest they will have an opportunity to compete in the United States Contest.

All proceeds from his show will go for the purchasing of new books for the County and City Library.

This show will be directed by Mrs. Ola Mae Parks of this city with assistants. This is a county-wide show and anyone in Coryell County may enter in these contests.

Anyone desiring further information in regard to the contests may get in touch with Mrs. Parks, or watch this paper for further announcements.

TEXAS STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OPENS OFFICE IN GATESVILLE

Foreseeing the possibility of rendering cotton farmers and cotton pickers a valuable service during the cotton picking season, Mr. E. R. Speer, District Manager of District No. 8, The Texas State Employment Service has opened a temporary employment office on the 2nd floor of the City Hall Building at Gatesville, Texas. This office will serve Coryell, Hamilton and Bosque Counties during the cotton picking season.

The service is free of all costs and has been planned to consolidate cotton picking labor in a central location, thus affording both the cotton grower and the cotton picker a common meeting place. By this consolidation it is possible for the cotton grower to place his order for cotton pickers with the representative of The Texas State Employment Service at Gatesville, which representative in turn secures the cotton pickers for the grower, routes them to the farm and in this manner saving the grower expense in making long trips in search of pickers. It gives the picker a place where he can secure complete information as to what grower needs pickers, prices being paid for picking, complete directions as to how to reach farms needing pickers.

For those pickers that have no private transportation, truck transportation has been arranged from Gatesville to the farms and return. There is no transportation charge to the picker. These trucks leave from Meeks Cafe on the Courthouse Square every morning at 5:30.

The Texas State Employment Service has many orders from growers for cotton picker families of from 5 to 12 persons. These families will be furnished houses to live in as well as

wood and water. And in many instances the grower has agreed to transport the families to the farm free of any cost.

Should the office in the City Hall be closed, the representative of the Texas State Employment Service will be glad to render service to grower and picker at any time of day or night, and can be found at the L & L Hotel, Gatesville, Texas, Room No. 8, Phone 41.

ADVENTURE IS COMING IN THE AMERICAN BOY

Readers who like adventure and the lure of the far places will find plenty to please them in coming issues of THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. They'll read, for instance, of seamen and sabotage and San Francisco waterfront trouble; of daring adventure in the world of pseudo-science and of a feud aboard a plunging, rolling battleship.

They'll read, too, of exciting trip aboard a transport plane blaring over jungled Mexican mountains and of stranger planes that are not bound to earth but swing through the noiselessness of space. Readers can follow a young ex-Mountie as he searches

for clues in the wild northlands and Tierney, the pie-eating detective, on the trail of city criminals.

A new feature in THE AMERICAN BOY is picture pages that tell stories. Pictures for instance that vividly show a day in the life of a coast guardsman, and how an eskimo husky sled dog does his work. They transmit the thrill of battling a hundred pound, water-churning tarpon. Tips on how its done are also given pictorially—ranging from how to run a broken field to how to be correct in a ballroom!

NOTE: Subscription prices of THE AMERICAN BOY will be raised in the near future. Send your subscription order at once to take advantage of the bargain rates now in effect; one year at \$1.00 or three years at \$2.00. Foreign subscriptions 50c a year extra. Send your name address and remittance to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd. Detroit, Mich. On newstands the price is 15c copy.

STRIKINGLY MODERN

The individuality of this attractive home is at once admired and appreciated by the discriminating builder. It is a small

home designed along modern lines and offers as fine accommodations as many a larger home. The large open porch at the right is a much desired feature, particularly in southern sections, where this type of home is especially popular. Blue print, provide an alternative arrangement, so that a basement can be used if desired. The arrangement of the porch, opening directly into both kitchen and dining room makes the serving of "outdoor" meals easy in a home like this.



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MUNYON'S Remedy for Rheumatic Fever Pains \$1.00
MUNYON'S Solidified Liniment .50
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At your druggist's or by mail, postage paid, on receipt of price. Booklet and Samples on request.

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Otis Harvey — Jack Warner

Super Safety-Longer Wearing!

The new **DAVIS DELUXE Safety-Grip**



SAVE 20% OF MORE

Easy Payments

Terms to Suit You

Guaranteed TWO FULL YEARS Against ALL Road Hazards

For Commercial Use GUARANTEED ONE FULL YEAR

Longer Mileage, Extra Safety

The extra-thick tough tread, together with its streamlined, scientific "Rib" construction, gives longer life, safer, silent running and easier steering never before achieved in ANY tire at any price. A revolutionary tire! It's the lowest-cost-per-mile tire on the market today.

Super-Comfort and Beauty

Harmonize with the modern car design. Road shocks are absorbed in the tire and not transmitted to the car, giving a smoother ride, prolonging car life and reducing repairs.

Thousands of Extra Miles - It Holds and Grips Where Others Slip

<p>DEEPER Non-Skid TREAD</p> <p>Deeper, tougher. One of the deepest, longest-wearing non-skid treads ever built.</p>	<p>IMPROVED TOUGHER TREAD RUBBER</p> <p>The latest, scientific development. Toughest, longest-wearing tread rubber ever known. Adds thousands of miles of non-skid life to DAVIS DeLuxe Tires.</p>	<p>GREATER FLEXIBILITY</p> <p>Absorb and yield to shocks instead of resisting. Reduces fabric rupture and prevents blowouts.</p>	<p>SAFER from SKIDS</p> <p>Squashes slippery road film out of the way—eliminating the very cause of skidding by giving every inch of the tread a safe, dry-road contact.</p>
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Absolutely the Finest Quality Money can Buy, with the Longest and Strongest Guarantee Ever Placed on ANY Tire . . . yet Saves You 20% or More Over Other Nationally-known Tires!

Come in. See them! Do as thousands of thrifty motorists are doing—equip your car NOW with DAVIS DeLuxe "Safety-Grip" Tires and have the satisfaction of owning the accepted quality leader of today!

Tires Mounted FREE!

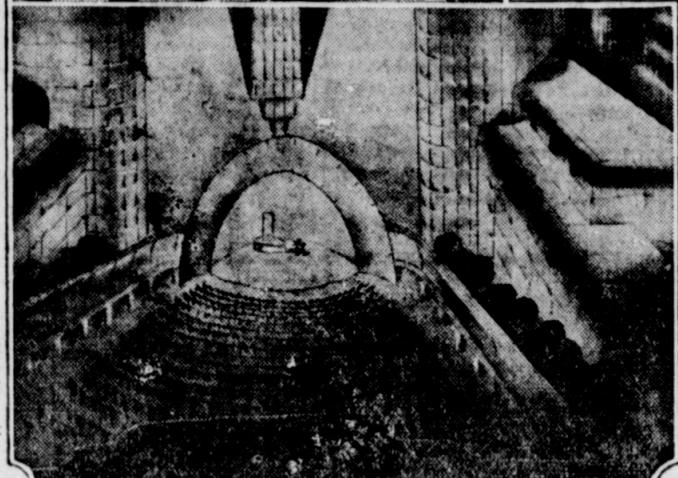
Western Auto Associate Store

W. T. HIX, Owner

Science Speculates On A Weatherless City



TYPE	FREQUENCY	WAVE LENGTH
USUAL RADIO WAVES	30 KILOCYCLES	10,000 METERS
	67 OCTAVES	
	3,000 KILOCYCLES	100 METERS
SHORT ELECTRIC WAVES	163 OCTAVES	
	300,000,000 KILOCYCLES	100 METERS
HEAT WAVES (ALSO CALLED INFRARED)	103 OCTAVES	
LIGHT WAVES	387,000,000,000 K.C. — 750 ANGSTROM UNITS	
	759,000,000,000 K.C. — 3900 ANGSTROM UNITS	
ULTRA-VIOLET LIGHT	87 OCTAVES	
	10,000,000,000,000 K.C. — 300 ANGSTROM UNITS	
X-RAYS	116 OCTAVES	
	30,000,000,000,000,000 K.C. — 1 ANGSTROM UNIT	
GAMMA OR RADIUM RAYS	83 OCTAVES	
	300,000,000,000,000,000 K.C. — 01 ANGSTROM UNIT	



An outdoor theatre (left) and parked dining terraces just above the street level, which will be warmed in winter and cooled in summer by the control of radiant heat or radio-like heat rays in the ether, were included in the plans for a city of 2000 A.D., shown in New York City recently by the Sixth Avenue Association in connection with the opening of combined showrooms for 14 building industry companies of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation. Table in upper right shows science's most recent evaluation of the ether waves emanating from the sun and the position in these waves of the recently re-discovered heat rays which can be reproduced artificially and used to warm or cool people without warming or cooling the air.

A WEATHERLESS city where streets will be warmed in winter and cooled in summer, with terraces on the buildings for outdoor recreation in all seasons, is the latest projection of science.

Overpowering skyscrapers are replaced by scientific towers of a new glass that transmits 85 per cent of the sunlight but is not transparent, and the buildings are specially shaped to admit sunlight to a number of rooms, with some of them resembling arrowheads and others, airplane propellers.

Drawn by two architects, Max Feldman and Olindo Grossi, winner of the Prix de Rome in 1933, designs for the city were shown recently by the Sixth Avenue Association in New York City at the

opening of a new show room by fourteen companies of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation.

Breaking completely with former conceptions of cities with taller and taller skyscrapers, these designs speculate on new known scientific facts may be applied by the year 2000 to broaden and improve the life of the individual by bringing him more out into the open.

The heat ray or radiant heat, which is now beginning to be used in the latest air conditioning, is used to warm and cool people on the streets without warming or cooling the air. Similar to light and radio waves, this ray can be transmitted through the ether as

are radio waves, and huge plates broadcast and receive it along the streets and in the open air theatre where the seats are built to catch the rays and turn them to the individuals.

Streets are parked without loss of street frontage by placing garden terraces above the first floor on a set-back that also serves to let sunlight down to the street. On these terraces are cafes that are warmed and cooled by broadcasters and receivers of the heat ray above each table.

Cross streets are dropped below the main streets with underpasses of glass, and underground arterial highways connect with compressed-air conditioned parking areas that occupy the unlighted centers of buildings.

will need a three-piece suit. The skirt can be worn with her sweaters, the jacket is good with other skirts and dresses, the top coat is fine for early fall and spring weather, and the whole thing together cannot be beat for football games and other occasions where she may encounter stormy weather.

As for the skirts, they are being shown in more variety than usual this year, with gores and pleats of primary importance. Some of the Scotch plaids, with gores set in diagonally, are positive knock-outs. Others are dined to match hand-knitted sweaters, with colors ranging from spice browns to pine greens, magenta reds, rust and black.

Jackets and sweaters have gone ritzy. Girls at Texas State College for Women especially prefer those with leather and suede trimmings, since these materials have been treated so that they get shiny used look which spoiled them before.

Two separate jackets are supplied with some skirts, and they are often highlighted with pig-skin buttons, a deluge of zippers and other tricky items. Cashmere and angora vie with regular yarns for sweater popularity.

—Try Hammermill letter heads.

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Up to 5 Months to Pay.

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from GERMS

Mother, heed the urgent advice of doctors and hospitals: do as they do; give your baby a daily body-rub with the antiseptic oil that chases away germs, and keeps the skin SAFE. That means Mennen Antiseptic Oil. It's used by nearly all maternity hospitals.

It gets down into skin-folds—and prevents infection. It keeps the skin healthier. Get a bottle today. At any druggist.

MENNEN Antiseptic OIL

VALUES ON BRUNSWICK TIRES

Equip your car with new safe tires now for warm weather driving. Get Brunswick "famous for quality" tires at our low bargain prices. You'll save money — and get extra mileage and plus safety.



Guaranteed and sold on easy terms.
BAILEY'S WRECKING SHOP

CARD OF THANKS

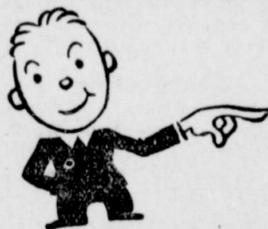
We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends for the many kind deeds extended to us and the sweet word of sympathy spoken to us at the

death of our darling baby, Carol Giddens. We also thank you for the floral offering and the Purnela Club ladies for the nice lunch sent to us.

We especially thank Dr. Haynes and Mrs. Carroll and Mrs.

Giddens. May God's richest blessings rest on each of you is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Cooper.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooper.
M. and Mrs. Dan Chambers.



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BIT'S OF PHILOSOPHY by DEAN E.V. WHITE

Being good merely to go to heaven is selfishness.
Some are honest only when they are being watched.
Better follow the Golden Rule than the Rule of Gold.
It is a tragedy to grow old without having lived.
Awagging tongue makes no friends.
Work keeps the mind from going where it shouldn't.

Lets Talk about Clothes

Denton, Aug. 30.—Whoever invented middy blouses and skirts for school had the right idea, because that's exactly what college students are stocking up for this fall—blouses, skirts and sweaters. However, the 1937 workaday costumes are a far cry from those sober middies, for color and novelty will invade the campus on a large scale. As a foundation for everything else in her school day wardrobe, the going-away miss

"Ed, Try Blue Chain Laying Mash

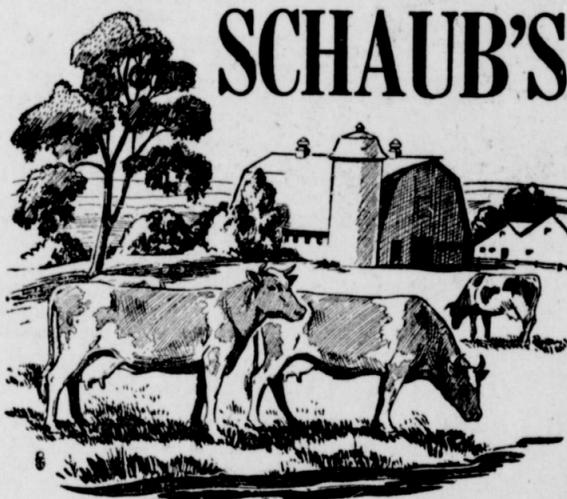
Made by Universal Mills

Also All RED CHAIN FEEDS

At the

GACO FEED STORE

Across from P. O. Phone 39



That's Where!

If You Want

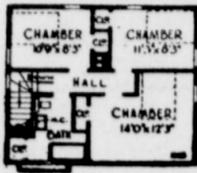
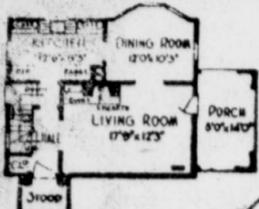
GRAIN — FEED — SEED — CUSTOM GRINDING
MIXED FEEDS — MEAL — CAKE

Insured Truck for Hauling

G. P. Schaub

Old J. H. Hallman Place

Phones 135-128



First floor

Second floor

TRIM TWO STORY HOME IN COLONIAL MANNER

Affording a maximum amount of usable space for the investment, presenting an appearance that would be acceptable in any neighborhood, and planned with the needs of the average present day family in mind, the house illustrated above represents an ideal solution to the problem of building a life-time home at moderate cost.

The colonial entrance opens directly into a hall that offers easy access to all parts of the house. A roomy closet for coats is located near the door, a cased opening leads into the living room, and a door at the rear

of the hall opens into the back hall where the grade entrance to the basement is located.

The living room, large enough to care for the entrance needs of the most of families contains a fire place and built in bookshelves, and is lighter by a glazed door and balanced windows in the front wall. A cased opening leads into the dining room, made bright and cheerful by a deep bay window. Adequate wall space for all necessary pieces of furniture is provided, and the balanced arrangement of all built in features assures easy decoration.

The kitchen has been planned for efficient meal preparation, with a well lighted sink, built-in

cases and space for refrigerator and range.

On the second floor, three well-planned bedrooms, each with a convenient closet and cross ventilation, and a modern bathroom are included in the plans. A closet in the bathroom provides storage space for linens. Hall space has been reduced to the minimum in planning this house, and sound, careful planning results in other economic without sacrificing quality materials.

Several features of the plan deserve the attention of the careful home planner. The location of the basement stairs, adjacent to the front hall, is a point that is particularly appreciated if a basement game room or play room is planned, since it makes it possible for guests to pass directly to this part of the house without going to the kitchen. The attractive living porch at the side of the house will prove a popular spot throughout the warm months, and it can be glazed to provide an extra room if desired.

While the illustration shows the house built of a combination of clapboards and shingles, the entire exterior might be covered with one or the other of these materials, and the design would be attractive in brick or brick veneer, stucco, stone, or a combination of any of these materials.

The cost of constructing this

house is kept down by maintaining square simple lines throughout. Strict adherence to the best principles of colonial design is reflected in the carefully spaced window and door opening, the simple roof line, and the central chimney.

Walls throughout the house might be finished in smooth plaster, painted, or with wallpaper. Woodwork would be equally effective in a natural color finish or painted a light color. Where the budget allows it, wood paneling would be attractive in the hall or living room, and modern "vener" finishes make it possible to make this installation without prohibitive cost.

Chopsticks Needed

Denton, Aug. 30.—Using chopsticks could easily become a Texas fad, considering the amount of rice produced in this state annually. One tabulation shows that enough is grown to furnish cereal every day for every breakfast table in the state other words, a little matter of 3,245,447 bushels were harvested in 1934, with the majority of this group coming from the southeastern countries of Wharton, Matagorda, Chambers, Colorado, and Liberty.

MANUFACTURERS DISPLAY HERE IN HOUSE CAR AT LEAIRD'S

Continuing the new house car rage, W. H. Bates and John Dry-

den, representatives of Pool Manufacturing Company of Sherman were in Gatesville Tuesday with a display of manufactured goods by that firm, which was displayed to Leaird's local representatives who handle these clothes, in their house car.

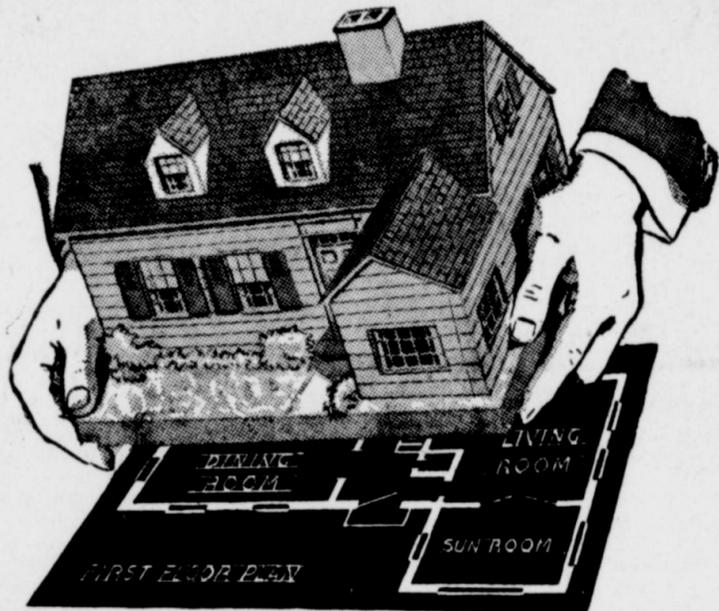
These men have traveled with the house car and display over practically all the southern states.

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The staff at Barnes is familiar with all kinds of building problems . . . and they're always glad to offer advice to home builders. We'll recommend reputable contractors, as well!

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REMAKING THE HOME
By JANNETT ALLEN



Panelled and painted to set off Americana.

An Early American Room

ADVENTURES in Americana are not yet over for those of us who like to snoop into dark corners for antiques . . . with a slim purse dictating whether we will or will not possess the find we make. Indeed, only in the highways and by-ways, and more particularly in the latter, does the true adventure of antique hunting give its greatest thrill.

Whether your collector's eye has led you to ancient whiskey flasks or to Wild Flower glass or to old pewter with a hall mark, you are set upon providing a worthy background for them in your home. In spite of your yen for things of other days you want a substantial new background that will satisfy both your sanitary and your artistic instincts.

A panelled wall tends toward the formal and may be either ornate or severe according to the way moulding is applied or avoid-

ed. For instance, if a Georgian effect is desired two sizes of moulding set upon a Celotex insulation board in proper relationship will do the trick. This double moulding, a smaller within a larger one around each panel, decidedly sets off the framed surface much as a frame sets off a picture. For this reason the texture of the insulation board used is important, and when cane fiber board is used this may be of either the sanded or the tapestry texture, for each panel is provided with both surfaces, one on each side.

For the simple feeling which early American furnishings dictate, a plank wall is recommended. Celotex plank set vertically is easily and economically installed because of the beveled edges. These should be painted in a flat white without gloss to recall the old whitewashed walls of early American farmhouses.

MAX SCHACH PRESENTS *Elisabeth* BERGNER in *DREAMING LIPS*



SYNOPSIS
Miguel del Vayo, celebrated violinist, falls in love with Gaby, Viennese wife of his old friend Peter, who is concertmaster of a London orchestra. Gaby returns Miguel's love but refuses to divorce her husband because she cannot hurt Peter, who depends completely on her. While Miguel is in America Peter becomes ill and Gaby nurses him devotedly. The doctor tells her to give him a sleeping draught — but never more than twenty drops. Miguel returns and phones Gaby, but she refuses to leave Peter's side. Deeply troubled, she tries to sleep, but hears Miguel calling her.

Chapter Six

"Gaby, I need you. Come to me, Gaby," she heard Michael's deep, troubled voice.
"Yes, dear," whispered Gaby.
Then Peter spoke. "Gaby, where are you? Your place is here."
"Yes, darling," murmured Gaby.
They kept calling her from either side — first one, then the other. Michael's strong, insistent call: "Gaby, Gaby, I am waiting; when are you coming, Gaby?" Then

It is Peter I love. I am speaking the truth — only I didn't know it before. Forgive me . . .
It was Gaby, pleading with Michael at his apartment; pleading for release from their pact. But all he could see, all he could understand, was that he loved her.
"You don't know what you're saying. I won't listen to you. I'm going to take you away from here."
"No, no. I am not out of my senses — I have just come to my senses. It is Peter I love — don't you see that?"
"Do you think I'm going to let you go now?" he insisted. "After all those weeks of agony? You are mine!"
She pleaded that she did not love him any longer; that she loved Peter only. He would not listen, would not believe.
"I know what's in your mind," he declared finally. "You're trying to throw away your life to help Peter. I won't let you go."
"No, no. I love Peter. I must go to Peter."
"You are mine . . . you are mine," he whispered, as his arms went around her — tighter and tighter, relentlessly. She had resisted all she could. She sank into his arms . . .
In a dusty little cafe by the river front a misty-eyed young woman



"But it is Peter I love, Peter —" she gasped.

Peter's plaintive, pitiful plea: "Gaby, your place is here. Stay with me, Gaby." And to both she answered, "Yes, dear . . . Yes."
Then Peter cries, "Gaby, my medicine." And Gaby answers, "Yes, Peeps, I am coming. How many drops?" And Michael: "You heard me, Gaby. I am waiting."
And now she is pouring out the little drops into the glass — ten drops, eleven drops, twelve drops, fourteen, sixteen, eighteen, twenty. And she gives the glass to Peter, who drinks deep, and lies back on his bed.
"Gaby," he gasps, "why have you poisoned me?"
"Because I didn't want to leave you, Peeps."
"That was kind of you, wasn't it?"
"Are you dead now, Peeps?" she breathes.
"Yes."
"Did it hurt? May I go away now?"
"No. Not yet."
"How much longer must I stay?"
"Twenty years, thirty years, forty years."
"All right, Peeps," she sighs. "All right."
Gaby awoke, sobbing wildly, hysterically. It had been a dream! A dream? No — a horrible, gruesome nightmare. Could this be what her subconscious desires, released in sleep, pointed to? No — no — this was not what she wanted; she loved her husband; he needed her; she would be loyal to him.
Gaby clung to Peter, crying brokenly — unnerved by her dream, still half believing it to be true. She sobbed and sobbed and would not be consoled.
"It's another of her nightmares," said Christine. "She must have some fresh air. She hasn't been out of the house for weeks."
And Gaby, finally composing herself, agreed to go out for a walk.
"You must go away and never come back. It was all a mad dream."

sat at a table with a cup of tea untouched in front of her. She was writing something in a scrawling, little-girl hand.
She finished writing, folded the paper fumblingly and put it in her purse; then wandered out of the shop and down toward the Thames, followed by the interested gaze of some costers sitting at the other tables.
The water was icy in midwinter, but no matter; a little pill thrust between her lips at the last moment made certain that she would not even feel the chill.
A youth on the bank saw her go under. He braved the chilly stream and pulled her out. And when the constable pushed through the crowd, ascertained that she would never breathe again, and began examining her effects for identification, he found the folded sheet of notepaper. It was addressed to someone whom she called "Peter Dear."
"Peter dear," it read, "I haven't slept for nights and nights. Now, unless I am too frightened, I shall go to sleep in the Thames. You have always been so fond of me and now I am going to make you dreadfully unhappy; but if I stayed with you I would make you even more unhappy. I will allow you a year, Peter dear, in which to weep and call 'Gaby,' but after that you must stop and go on with life. You must, Peter dear—I want you to, it is my wish, my last wish. Everything might have been different if we had had a baby."
"I am very tired, Peter, so good night. I kiss you on your dear eyes, which have always trusted me. Please forgive me, Gaby."
So died Gaby's secret, sealed forever in her still, cold lips. And so died Gaby, the victim of two conflicting loves, two opposing loyalties; brought to her inevitable end by a Fate more relentless than either of them.
THE END.

Wearing of the fez in Turkey has been forbidden since Mustafa Kemal Pasha came into power.

Hunchback dwarfs at the court of King Philip IV of Spain were immortalized by the painter Velasquez.

CONNALLY UNABLE TO BE AT POST OFFICE DEDICATION

Chairman J. Hurl McClellan, of the Chamber of Commerce Post Office dedication committee stated last night that Senator Tom Connally would be unable to attend the dedication which is to be held on September 6. Senator Connally has written that he has been detained in Washington. Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage has not been reached by the committee but it is supposed he will be in Waco soon and arrangements will be made for a speaker.

Judge R. B. Cross has kindly consented to be the Toastmaster for the occasion, and former Congressman O. H. Cross has already consented to be present on the auspicious occasion.

The speaker's stand, weather permitting, will be on the rear platform of the post office, and seats will be provided in the concrete driveway. The time for the dedication has not yet been announced.

Should the weather be bad, the ceremonies will probably be held in the City Hall, according to Mr. McClellan.

Uncle Jim Says



Title: "Planting crops beyond market demands makes for price depressing surpluses, mines the soil of its fertility, and exposes land to erosion. It's good business to diversify and to grow more crops which will help the soil."

Legend: In 1936, Texas farmers to the number of 198,409 made applications for grants under the Agricultural Conservation program on farms totaling 23,915,000 acres. The farmers diverted 4,338,000 acres from soil depletions uses to soil conserving crops and employed soil building practices, such as terracing, on 4,901,891 acres.

The results obtained by planting legumes or terracing in 1936 can be seen on many Texas farms in increased yields. The 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program, which has attracted about the same number of farmers as in 1936, is helping many farmers to improve their farms and to restore fertility to the soil.

NEWS
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And

JIM MARTIN

As One Laboring Man to Another

Recognizes That

LABOR

Should Share in the Fruits

Of Production.



WORK ON MOTHER NEFF PAVILLION IS NEARING COMPLETION

Construction on the recreation pavillion, an open air structure of native white limestone in Mother Neff State Park, nine miles southwest of McGregor has passed the fifty per cent completion mark, according to reports from W. N. Dabney, senior project superintendent for the National Park Service.

The new pavillion site is in the middle of the old county road that once separated the 7-acre "old park" from the area along the Leon River that is now a component part of the new 257-acre Mother Neff State Park. The new structure is about mid-way between the old tabernacle, the first building to be erected in a state park, and recently completed combination and concession building of rustic limestone and crude red cedar logs.

The 7 acre "old park" was Texas' first state park. It was

given to the state by Mrs. Isabella Neff, mother of Governor Pat M. Neff, and was named to honor her.

Taking the atmosphere and general feeling of the old tabernacle, and new recreational pavillion will consummate Mrs. Neff's wish that this hallowed beauty spot on the Leon ever remain the happy and memorable meeting place of the people of Texas. The pavillion follows the general lines of architectural design of the old tabernacle, but will be as modern and convenient as any resort building in America today.

All construction stone was quarried within a mile of the park and worked into dimensional blocks by Civilian Conservation Corps workers using jack hammers and hand chisels. The pavillion will be twice the size of the tabernacle. The floor and elevated terraces will be flagstone and the roof rustic wood shingles.

In the future development of the park the old tabernacle, whose walls and over-head joist bear quotations loved by Mother Neff and cherished by her governor son, will be preserved as a monument to the fine spirit and true determination that has seen the development of a great system of state parks in Texas. The parks system has grown from this miniature 7-acre meeting place on the Leon to vast scenic regions stretching over every part of Texas.

Today Texas State Parks embrace millions of acres of land in the finest and most picturesque and colorful areas of the state. They represent property values of millions of dollars both in land and in park buildings and recreational improvements.

This 7 acre "old park," about which are clustered many rich and happy memories of the past, is now a part of the 257-acre Mother Neff Park, an additional two hundred fifty acres of park land along the Leon River being donated to the State Park in 1934 by Governor Pat M. Neff. The park embraces a "forest primeval" wooded area, timbered river bottom, rugged mountainous cedar brakes, flower and shrub covered hills and prairie meadows. The atmosphere of this majestic setting is rich in legend and lore of the Tonkawas and other redskin tribesmen.

During the excavation of the historic Indian Cave, CCC workers unearthed the remains of two Indian warriors and an Indian child of fourteen. The point of a broken arrowhead was found in the vertebra of the child. Bones of one of the warriors were re-entered in the cave and a bronze marker placed in a limestone slab over the grave. Archaeologists who viewed the remains of these tribesmen estimated that they had been buried in their shallow graves approximately two hundred years.

Countless Indian relics have been uncovered in the development of the park, and arrow heads and spearheads may still be picked up in several areas in the park. The Old Wash Hole, Indian Cave, Tonkawa Trails, and many other historic spots await the visitor at Mother Neff Park.

Picnic areas equipped with tables and bench combinations of limestone and crude cedar logs, open fire grills, barbecue pits, drinking fountains, running water, abundant fire wood, and convenient rest rooms skirt the banks of the river under majestic old oaks, giant pecans, and towering cottonwoods.—McGregor Mirror.

accident was responsible for his discovery. He killed and skinned one of the queer looking animals one day, put in the

sun and the heat caused the shell to curl up in the form of a basket. Struck with the idea, he fastened the tail around to

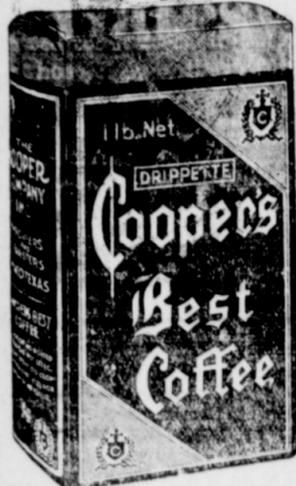
make a handle, lined the basket with colored silk and offered it for sale. Tourists like them, and the idea has grown into a large and remunerative business.

New Acts Featured at Pan American Exposition Casino



The Pan American Casino at the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition in Dallas has this week brought in several new top notch acts from Broadway. These include: (1) The Diamond Brothers with a slap dash comic acrobatic act; (2) Sibyl Bowan, mimic and impersonator of nationally known characters; (3) Florence and Alvarez, internationally known dance team. Gil Lamb and Tommie Sanford also come to the Casino with their dancing and harmonica art. Art Jarrett and the Singing Gauchos and the spectacular precision line of girls remain. Phil Harris and his orchestra provide music for dancing.

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Even with the amount of territory to be covered, the transportation problem in Texas should not be a difficult one. Not only does this state rank first in railroad mileage with 17,000 miles of main line tracks, but a 1930 census that there is an automobile for approximately every three families. Texans believe in going places.

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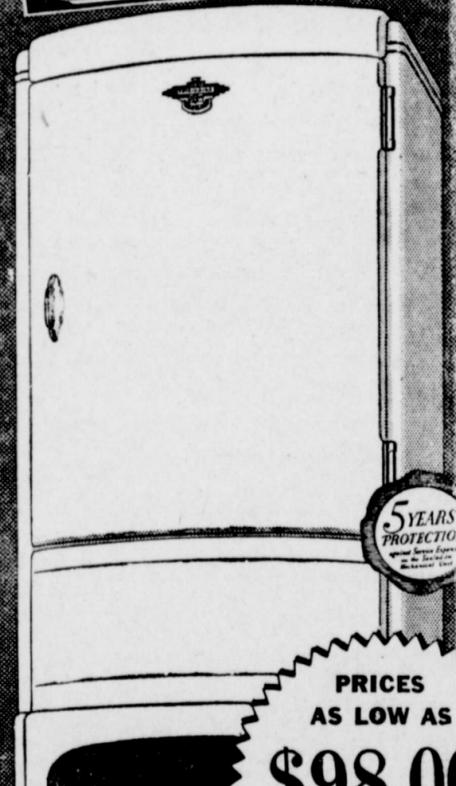
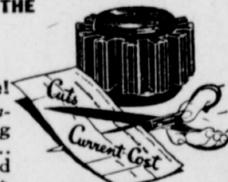
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**SEASONAL CHECK-UP
PREVENTS REPAIR BILLS**

Most builders and architects recommend seasonal inspection of a house to ascertain what parts require attention. Fall and spring, with the intention of making minor repairs in a "fix up" campaign, are generally the most satisfactory time for such inspections. Unless the owner is familiar with building operations and practice, it is generally advisable to have an experienced builder accompany the owner when the house is being examined.

Start with the basement. The floor and walls should be carefully examined. In most cases, these structural parts are of masonry and they should be examined for moisture and cracking and settling. These faults are generally the result of incorrect construction in the beginning, and are sometimes difficult and expensive to repair. Insufficient footing under a concrete wall will cause it to "settle" and in doing so it will almost invariably show some signs of cracking. Filling with rich cement may prevent further damage, but constant inspection is necessary when such damage is observed, since the weak footing may permit settling of foundations for years. Where moisture is observed, waterproofing may be required. Excavating around the outer walls, covering with a water proofing mixture, and refilling is the best permanent solution, according to most builders, but some excellent water proofing substances which may be applied to the inner walls are also on the market, and these can generally be applied with little trouble.

Sills laid along the top of basement walls should be examined for warping or cracking. Caulking these openings will keep out moisture and cold air and prevent further damage. Supporting posts in the basements may be rotted where they rest on the concrete floor. In such cases these posts should be replaced, since weakened supports may cause cracked plaster and other damage in the rooms above.

The chimney foundations should also be examined, and the chimney itself inspected for possible cracks or loose mortar.

Inspection of the first floor rooms starts with the floor. The finish should be protected with wax, and where the underfloor is exposed, as it is in the basements of most houses, squeaking boards can be repaired easily. Base shoes (the moulding around the baseboard) should be tight to the floor. Where it has loosened it is generally the result of using finishing nails that are not long enough, and can be repaired by replacing them.

Cracks in plaster can be traced to several causes, depending on the type of crack that shows up. "Structural, Map, and Shrinking" are used to designate these types, which may be caused by settling of the frame of the house, improper bonding between plaster and laths, or by shrinkage of the finishing coat of plaster.

Stains around the door or window openings suggest leakage ating around the outer walls times the result of an incorrectly fitted sash or door, an sometimes the result of a loosened frame or weatherboarding. Caught in the early stages, either of these conditions can be repaired before serious damage is done.

The stairway to the second floor should be checked for condition of treads, and the security of railings, balusters and posts noted. Sticking doors and doors that are too loose are often noted on the second floor. Except in the case of new houses, where fresh plaster will often cause doors to swell and stick, sticking doors should be planed to fit properly. Sticking windows are often due to friction, and an application of beeswax to the points of contact between frame and sash will result in a smoothly operating window.

New York— in order that the water in the two large ornamental lagoons of the New York World's Fair of 1939 shall remain fresh and at desired level, a tide dam is under construction to separate them from the salt water of Flushing Bay.



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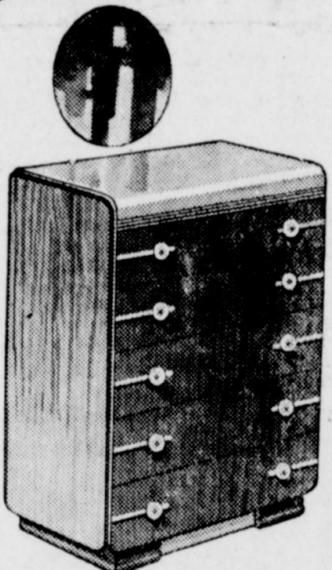
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**MORMON FARMERS MAKE
NEW HOMES IN THE
DESERT**

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—A band of modern pioneers rugged trail blazers of 1937, are breaking furrows in scattered corners of the desert lands, converting formerly arid plans into fertile farms in one of the most unusual colonizing movements America has seen since the taming of the West.

Harking back to the days of the covered wagon, hundreds of Mormon families, according to Charles Morrow Wilson in this week's Saturday Evening Post, are carving out new homes for themselves in various parts of Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

Familiar as is the stand of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints against government relief, the extension of its colonization activities is a recent development which has attracted new back-to-the-land program is a fundamental part of the church security plan the necessity of transferring members to new land. Mr. Wilson says is "accentuated by apparent climate changes in various parts of the inter-mountain West."

Self-Aid Is on a Business Basis
The colonization system has its foundation in an advisory land service under direction of the church security council, aided by irrigation and farm research organization which is also maintained by the church. Farm experts working throughout of the west appraising tracts for quality of soil water resources and price. Their findings are publicized in every ward of the church.

To begin with, the land must be cheap. This is rarely an obstacle, Mr. Wilson says, because of the policy of acquiring sites which has never been farmed or have been abandoned. However, the land must be so situated that water can be brought in through hard labor and community enterprise.

The extent to which resettlement is being promoted is revealed in the fact that during the past year and a half the church has bought about 10,000 acres for those members who haven't the money to buy land independently. And, according to The Post writer, more than nine of ten Mormon farms opened recently were established by settlers on their own with no help from the church but expert advice.

There's nothing haphazard about the planning of the system. The leaders of the church encourage settlement in groups. Loans consist, not of money, but of equipment and supplies, and are granted only to be carefully selected applicants, members in good standing of the church, of course.

Families with dependents are not allowed to settle on untried land until and advance contingent of single young men have cleared the way beginning irrigation work and making a first crop. No one may purchase a farm until he has gone through a tryout period of a year in which he must prove his ability to endure hardships. Then he may purchase land from the church which charges minimum interest and makes no profit on the transaction.

No one claims that the scheme is a cure-all for economic ills. As Mormon President Heber Jedy Grant puts it, "the aim of the church is to help the people to help themselves—to set up a system whereby the evils of the dole will be abolished, and where independence, thrift, industry and self respect will again be established among our people. Work is to be re-enthroned as the ruling principle of the lives of our church membership."

Yet these principles which have always guided the Church of Jesus Christ and Latter-Day Saints have had results. Mr. Wilson writes: "There is the statistical truth that Mormon population now has the lowest death rate of any group in the United

States, one of the highest birth rates among all Caucasian peoples, a life span longer than average. Among Mormons the proportion of college graduates and professional degrees likewise sets an all American high for any similar group. The average holding of wealth is, perhaps, the highest of any comparable church membership."

**WHAT A MOTHER HAS TO SAY
ABOUT TRAILERS**

For three years, Alice Wilson made a home for her husband their two small boys in a trailer while covering ninety thousand miles of road in every corner of the United States. She describes her experience, from shopping in strange towns to cooking while riding forty miles an hour, in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

Mr. Wilson became a travel lecturer during the depression. He was often away from home for several weeks at a time, so long in fact that his children did not recognize him when he did return this was too much for their mother. A trailer was the answer, Mrs. Wilson says, because "You can take 'em with you," meaning the children of course.

Mrs. Wilson doesn't claim that life in a trailer is without its complexities. "Keeping up with a lecture schedule," she recalls "back and forth across the continent in the winter time was no week end house party." There were tense, even dangerous moments. But it wasn't long before she and her husband learned the finer points of trailing. After that it was easier.

The Wilsons took a Negro maid along with them because much of Mrs. Wilson's time was occupied in projecting her husband's moving pictures during his lectures. Nevertheless, she attended to most of the cooking. Shopping in strange places lost its terrors. She learned how to cook the characteristic dishes of various sections of the country an accomplishment she views with special pride.

Her children, she believes benefited most. They learned lessons in a hundred subjects in the most effective way of all, through their eyes. "The little boys, from sheer necessity, learned to be orderly, responsible and adaptable. And they acquired a special pose... a genuine, natural graciousness based on friendly interest in all kinds of people."

Summing it all up, Mrs. Wilson says, "It was a good life for all of us... I wouldn't take a lot for those three years."

They're all home now. There's a little girl to keep the boys company. Mrs. Wilson can't help thinking, "It won't be fair for Alice Margaret to miss what they've had."

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