

Coryell County News

"A Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Coryell County"

VOLUME 1

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First Cotton Checks Begin Pouring In

HERE and THERE
By Joe Quinn

SCHOOL DAY, school days, Good ole' golden rule days, Readin', writin' and 'rithmetic Taught to the tune of a hickory stick. You were my queen in calico; I was your bashful barefoot beau—

But barefoot days are nearly over now, as youngsters reluctantly banish summer lethargy for the pursuit of that thing called education. The clapper has already shaken the accumulated summer dust off the doleful school bell and stiffly starched frocks and neckties are back in vogue (very non-essential.) Hair-brushes once more smoothe tangled locks and wash-rags scrub on rusty ears. The sun has hardly risen when it's time to roll out and get off to school. All of these tedious and tiresome undertakings, and many more, just for the sake of an education. And they say that school days are your happiest days.

Some folks may wish they were back in school again but not for "Yours truly". I'm glad things are like they are, depression or no depression; I'd just as soon stay broke and not have folks rush me off to school and without a minute's peace until I'd gone. Not for me—I don't envy them; I pity them, because I went through the same identical thing. And what's more, I'm glad it's over.

What about Mother and Dad? Wonder how they feel? To Dad, most likely, it doesn't make any difference, at least the change is not so great with him. Of course he sometimes had to lend a hand (sometimes it's a rather hard one) to make sure that Johnnie or Mary settles down to books when supper is over, but outside of that his cares are about the same, school or no school. But "Ma", all in all it's bound to be quite a relief to her, school. All summer long she has tried to settle brotherly and sisterly fights and fusses, and the kids are either at home with a dozen others who have gathered from over the neighborhood, or they are somewhere else and she's in worried frantic wondering where. First Willie is in one thing and then it's another—just one continual round of grief and anxiety for her.

Of course school has its advantages and disadvantages but, after all, we suppose it's a pretty good thing.

AT THIS particular time of the year, to those who are athletic minded, the subject of football is always a popular topic of conversation and discussion. Speaking locally, Coach Ewing is making a conscientious attempt to turn out a good team for Gatesville this year. We admire his courage and the spunk of the boys that are turning out for practice each afternoon. The efforts of both the coach and his squad seem untiring. However, we must not overlook the fact that they are handicapped for lack of weight, and whether or not the present team achieves success, it will be the results of an unusually light high school football team. This writer's remarks are not meant to cast any reflection upon the loyal band of squad members nor upon the good work of the coach, but they are meant to call the attention of the local football fans to the fact that Gatesville is up against it as far as real "beef" is concerned. And whether one thinks that a light team can scientifically outplay

Little Theater Elects Officers and Advisory Board for Coming Year

(By Marjorie E. Prewitt)
Among the most interesting topics for discussion of the Little Theatre Guild Monday night at the Courthouse was the unanimous election of its new director, Ayres Compton, editor of the Coryell County News and its business manager, L. R. Ables, who is associated with the Gatesville Messenger.

Mr. Compton, who succeeds Mrs. B. K. Cooper to this post, has had valuable experience in the dramatic field which coupled with his natural advisory ability and his striving efforts to success, enable him to capably fill this position, which he has so graciously accepted. (The force is slipping this part by the boss.)

The position of business manager was also wisely chosen in its selection of L. R. Ables. Mr. Ables worked untiringly last year with this group and the results accomplished were so high-pleasing that it made his election unanimous.

The following advisory directors were appointed: Mrs. M. W. Lowrey, Fred Prewitt, George Painter, Mrs. B. K. Cooper, Mrs. J. P. Kendrick, Mrs. Troy Jones and A. D. Chestnut, whose position it is to counsel with the director and business manager over selection of plays and all other matters of business.

Dawson Cooper, retiring business manager and acting chair, man read several recommendations which were openly discussed and voted upon. After which Messrs Compton and Ables expressed their gratitude for the confidence the group has bestowed upon them, assuring that they would do their best for the progress of the Little Theatre.

The meeting was closed by a vote of thanks to Mrs. B. K. Cooper and Dawson Cooper, retiring director and business manager respectively, and an assurance of whole-hearted co-operation with the newly elected officers.

SLIGHT DAMAGE IS REASULT OF FIRE LOCALLY

A fire resulting from defective and inadequate wiring caused only a slight damage to the building occupied by Painter and Lee, local department store firm, Saturday evening.

A few minutes prior to closing their doors Saturday evening, Mr. Painter and Mr. Lee were holding the customary "post mortem" at the close of the day's business when one of the men glanced up and noticed a small flame coming from the front balcony of the store building. They immediately rushed to the position of the fire and extinguished the blaze. A few dollars for repair expenses has already put the damaged property back into shape. It is the belief of the proprietors that the heavy load on the old electric supply line was responsible for the fire.

The firm owners were very fortunate. Had they left the store a few minutes earlier, it is quite likely that the flames would have enraged and destroyed a wealth of merchandise, besides the store building.

Miss Louise Voss left recently for Skidmore where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

their opponents or not, we must not forget that avoidpools plays a very important part in football.

Mrs. Bud Rivers Will Open Night School at Her Home October 2

We are pleased to announce that beginning Monday evening, October 2, Mrs. Bud Rivers will open her night school classes in Typing and Shorthand, and in that connection she will offer free of charge instructions in business english and spelling.

Mrs. Rivers is well known in this vicinity where she has numerous friends. She was graduated from Gatesville High School in 1917, and later attended the Rosebloom Business College at Houston, where she later assisted as instructor. Mrs. Rivers is highly capable in this line of work, having enjoyed six years of practical business experience of clerical and stenographical work.

Mrs. Rivers has chosen the Gregg system of shorthand which she will offer to those pursuing the study of shorthand.

D.W. SHERRILL APPOINTED AS COUNTY AGENT

Through the action of the commissioners court, D. W. Sherrill, who has been employed by the federal government here as emergency agricultural expert for Coryell County, has been selected as County Agent.

Sherrill's duties as county agent will continue until January 1, and it is believed that the commissioners court will see fit to utilize his services for a longer time. This will depend on the governmental agricultural program.

"We are pleased to have the services of Mr. Sherrill", stated county judge Brown, "and if the President's agricultural program will justify it we will try to keep Mr. Sherrill during the program. The Commissioners of Coryell county are anxious to carry out the plans of the federal agricultural authorities."

Mr. Sherrill was sent to Gatesville some time ago to supervise the cotton control program in this county, which he has very ably executed.

PLAN JUBILEE WEEK AT METHODIST CHURCH

The local Methodist Church is planning to observe the 79th anniversary of the first sermon preached in Gatesville by a Methodist preacher, resulting in the organization of the Methodist Church.

Dr. King Vivion, President of Southwestern University, will be the speaker at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday, Sept. 24. Other speakers will be announced next week, with plans for an entire week of evening services by visiting ministers. The program as will be announced next week will be of interest to all of Gatesville.

Plans for Formal Check Presentation are Shaken When Farmer Recipients Make Themselves Scarce

Strange as it may seem, D. W. Sherrill, county agent, had a hard time trying to find someone to give the first cotton check to Monday morning. This, of course, doesn't cast any reflection on the lucky fellow, Larry Holtsclaw, who was present in time to be the first.

According to reports from the

GETS FIRST COTTON CHECK



Larry Holtsclaw is shown here receiving the first cotton check in Coryell County, presented by County Agent D. W. Sherrill, at a brief ceremony in front of the new City Hall. Left to right: W. C. Hayes, Bob Jones, Larry Holtsclaw, Dan E. Graves, Guy Ford, Leake Ayres, and D. W. Sherrill.

GAS RUNS WILD WHEN MAN CUTS LOCK AND FLEES

The solitude and peaceful quiet of the Sabbath was somewhat disturbed last Sunday morning by the aroma of flowing gasoline and the maddening rush of nearby residents, buckets in hand, who proceeded to profit by the free flow of motor fuel.

Soon after daylight a transient thief, with a gasoline truck stopped at the Sinclair tanks in the wholesale district here, but before he was able to carry out his mission he was discovered by a negro who lives nearby. The man made his escape, leaving his truck empty. The negro reported the attempted theft to local officers who went to the scene and found that the lock and chain on the two-inch faucet had been cut and a wild stream of gasoline running loose. The cap lids on the top of the truck were open, indicating that the culprit had prepared to fill the truck from the giant tanks. It is estimated that approximately 8,000 gallons of gasoline were wasted on the ground.

It was discovered that the truck of a competitive old company had been stolen in Goldthwaite and driven here by a man, whose identity so far been established. Officers trailed the man for some distance out of Gatesville but soon lost the trail.

Local Beer Smackers Can't Stand Pressure And Hop County Line

Just what number of Coryell County people were present on the "wet" side of the county line early this morning when beer was made legal in that vicinity is not known. Neither is it known how many intend to take part in the continued frivolities, but it is a pretty good guess to say that despite the dry nature of Coryell County some of the local parched tongues were no doubt healed elsewhere when kegs and bottles were opened at mid-night Thursday.

BAYLOR SQUAD INCLUDES TWO LOCAL YOUTHS

Among the forty-four candidates who reported to Coach Morley Jennings for football practice last Monday morning were two Gatesville boys, Bernard Lauder milk and Dutch Schneider. The latter is a Baylor letterman and Lauder milk is bidding for a berth on the 1933 team.

The following was taken from

'round the square

By The Snooper

Joe Hanna can be his own janitor when it's necessary. I saw him sweeping out in front of the Fashion Shop early Thursday morning. Mrs. Hugh Saunders believes in doing early shopping; she was also down town early Thursday morning. Coach Ewing rushing past the News office headed for school; he's a friendly sort of fellow. I don't know what his secret is but I wish I knew how Francis Caruth keeps such a clean shining automobile. I certainly hated to turn down that coca cola B. H. Melbern so graciously offered me the other morning. I'll take a "Rain Check", Mr. Melburn. Grace Pederson must have been in a good humor the other day; her disposition was very becoming. I didn't know what had happened when I heard those bottles breaking over on the west side, but soon found that Crawford Scott had lost some soda-pop cases off of his truck. Roland Dillishaw enjoys his NRA vacation on Wednesday. Misses Selby and Holmes two attractive "school mams" back here again and full of pep. Rev. Ward is all pepped up over the plans he has for next week; I think it's a surprise he's planning. L. R. Ables is "Little Theater minded", and he's a capable business manager, too.

Larry Holtsclaw Presented First Cotton Check In Coryell County At Formal To-Do Here Mon. Morning

Many Attend School Opening Exercises; Work Gets Underway

School children, parents and teachers were present at the School Auditorium last Saturday morning for the opening exercises. The Gatesville band furnished music for the gathering and after a brief program, announcements were made concerning the plans of enrollment and organization. The High School assembly took place at 9:00 o'clock, and the Grammar School convened at 9:30.

To date the total enrollment in high school is 260 with 367 enrolled in grade school and 54 colored pupils.

There are 10 students taking post-graduate work, according to Superintendent F. L. Williams.

LOCALS MISLAY TO TEMPLE IN SOFTBALL GAME

The Gatesville softball team invaded Temple Wednesday afternoon and lost to a picked team of that city in a closely contested game. The scoring was done in the first two innings, neither club being able to chalk up more than one or two hits after that time. Temple won by a score of 7 to 3.

Batteries for Gatesville were: Walker and Franks; for Temple, Posey and Pipkin.

Box score—

Gatesville	R	H	E
Patterson, 2b	1	1	0
Buster Laxson, ss	1	2	1
Otis Ray, 3b	0	1	0
Ray Jones, ss	1	0	1
Berkley Laxson, cf	0	0	0
Blackburn, lf	0	0	0
Kermit Jones, rf	0	0	0
Jack Franks, c	0	0	0
T. Jones, 1b	0	0	0
L. Walker, p	0	0	0
	3	4	2
Temple	R	H	E
Reed, lf	1	0	0
Gipson, ss	2	1	0
Cherry, ss	0	1	1
Grater, cf	0	2	0
Tune, 3b	0	1	0
Calhoun, 1b	0	0	0
Posey, p	1	1	0
Cantrell, 2b	1	1	0
Pipkin, c	1	0	0
Reider, rf	1	0	0
	7	7	1

The Waco News-Tribune: Forty-four candidates for the 1933 Baylor university football team were on hand for the initial session of the training season yesterday morning.

Coach Morley Jennings has what appears to be a most splendid array of football talent and the best the Bears have had in several seasons.

The first part of the morning session was spent in working on a new shift which the Baylor mentor intends to use this season. It is similar to that used by Howard Jones of Southern California.

The following were present for the opening session.

Ends: Ahe Barnett, Jim Tom Petty, Frank James, Lucy Reynolds and Owen Perry.

Tackles: Bennie Clark, Bernard Lauder milk, Will Greathouse, Red Weathers, William Rogers, Hugh Wilfong, John Green, Swede Knutson, Bevins and Grace.

Guards: Choc Sanderson, Red Clem, Dub Norton, D. P. McFarland, Dutch Schneider and Cloyd.

The first of the highly anticipated government cotton checks began arriving in Gatesville Saturday night, assigned to the farmers of Coryell county who plowed-up cotton acreage according to the federal crop control program. The first checks to arrive were a part of the 2,365 which will be delivered to farmers of this county, aggregating \$304,000.00.

Eighty-one checks, amounting to \$9,038.00 were received by county agent D. W. Sherrill, late Saturday evening, and notices were immediately mailed out to the producer payees to appear at the city hall and get the vouchers. Checks continued to pour in during the week and by Thursday noon, some 125 checks had been received amounting to \$16,000.00.

In a quiet formal ceremony, witnessed by several citizens of the county, agent Sherrill presented the first check to be received in Coryell County to Larry C. Holtsclaw, tenant farmer, who resides 10 miles south-east of Gatesville on the Guy Ford farm. The check, number 609302 amounted to \$72. Both Mr. Ford and the young man's father, Dolly Holtsclaw, were present at the first check presentation. Young Holtsclaw received \$9 per acre, government pay, for the eight acres plowed up.

HUDDLESTON IN OPPOSITION TO A LONG SESSION

According to information received here this week, by a letter addressed to the Coryell County News, Representative Earl Huddleston, of Oglesby, left Thursday for Austin to attend the special session of the Legislature.

The most important part of Rep. Huddleston's message was to the effect that he favors a short session of the Legislature, opposing a long session of more time than is necessary. He also stated that he would do everything in his power to oppose and prevent a long session, adding that it is his belief that the things that are necessary to be done can be accomplished during the 30-day short session.

NOTICE BAPTIST WOMEN

The Leon River Associational W. M. U. will meet at Oglesby Baptist Church, Thursday, Sept. 21, at 11 a. m. All chairmen and women of the association are urged to come, bringing your paper bag lunch.

Mrs. O. G. Gilder, Pres.

MARKET REPORT

(As of September, 14)

Grain	
Oats, up	35c
Ear Corn, up	40c
Shell Corn, steady	56c
Wheat, steady	90c
Poultry	
Fryers, up	8c to 13c
Roosters, steady	3c
Hens, steady	6c to 8c
Eggs, up	10c to 13c
General	
Cream, off	12c
Cotton, middling basis	9.25
Cotton seed, off	\$12
Beef, up	2c to 3c
Pork, steady	3c to 3 1/2c
Wool, steady	30c
Mohair, up	35c to 45c

SOCIETY

Merry Wives Meet With Mrs. W. C. Guggolz.

Mrs. W. C. GUGGOLZ was hostess to her 84 club, The Merry Wives, and other guests at her home last Friday morning.

Queen's wreath, crepe myrtle, and plumbago bouquets were attractively arranged throughout the rooms, and a tasty refreshment plate consisting of pressed chicken, congealed salad, angel par-fait, waffles and iced tea were served at the close of the games.

Members present were Mesdames Eli Anderson, Jeff Bates, Minnie Battle, Tom Davidson, A. W. Gartman, Frank Kelso, M. W. Lowrey, Ed McMordie, B. H. Melbern, Hugh Saunders, and guests included Mesdames Morton Scott, E. G. Beerwinkle, Luke Walker, J. F. Wright, J. D. English, Leon Martin, R. E. McCarver, Homer Wilson, Howard Compton, E. D. Shelton, Arthur Schloeman, Chris Edwards, Ed Melbern, Frank Williams, Kermit Jones, C. E. Alvis and H. T. Chapman.

Mrs. Paul Martin Entertains Book Club Friday.

Mrs. Paul Martin entertained the Book Club members and other guests at the home of Mrs. Monroe Blankenship, Friday afternoon with bridge. The rooms were decorated with bouquets of summer roses. Mrs. Andrew Kendrick was recipient of a pickle fork, as guest prize. Following the games a sandwich course was served.

Those present for the enjoyable afternoon were Mesdames, Francis Caruth, Troy Jones, D. D. McCoy, George Painter, Will Powell, Pat Potts, Hugh Saunders, Clay Stinnett, R. Thomas, Andrew Kendrick, Pleas Walker, Francis Powell, Clifford Adams, Howard Franks, John Frank Post, Ola Mae Parks and E. G. Beerwinkle, and Misses Edith and Miriam Raby.

Shower For Miss Brown Bride-elect.

One of the delightful social events of the past week was a miscellaneous shower tendered Miss Lucy Brown, bride-elect of Mr. Ralph Neely of Fort Worth, Saturday afternoon, by Miss Ray Virginia Rayford and Miss Elizabeth Williams of Pirmela, at the home of Miss Rayford at the State Juvenile Training School. An informal afternoon was enjoyed in a setting of pink rosebuds. Little Misses Mable Marian Brown, Josephine McClellan and Bobbie Lee Miller presented a basket filled with gifts to the honoree. Plate favors of tiny rolling pins tied with pink and green ribbon adorned a sandwich plate displayed in harmonizing colors, open pimento sandwiches, potato chips, and grape juice.

Guests included, beside the honoree and the hostesses, Misses Mary Lou Carlton, Mary Katherine Franks, Merle Liljeblad, Lois Scott, Buchie Wollard, Louise Hall and Morris Alexander of Temple, Mesdames Rufus McKinney, Francis Stout, Louis Neumann, Byron Leaird Jr., Hurl McClellan, Rufus Brown, Nick Miller and Roger Miller.

Senior B. Y. P. U. Has Monthly Social.

The Senior Union of the Baptist Training Service held its monthly social last Friday night at Pecan Grove in the form of a picnic. The members and guests gathered at the Dan Graves Sunday School class building and drove from there to the picnic grounds.

Preceding supper various games were played. Supper consisting of everything that goes to make up a picnic supper was spread to sixty-five members and guests. When supper had been finished, the group demanded a Kangaroo Court and D. B. Anderson was chosen to be tried on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The case was tried before Judge P. M. Post with Herbert Barsch as attorney for the defense and M. B. Sasse as prosecuting attorney. Anderson was sentenced to the Girl's reformatory for a term of 99 years. The guests returned to their homes attesting a hilarious good time.

Big Fish Fry At Ohio.

Many friends met with the Michael family and enjoyed a big fish fry at Ohio, on the Cow-house Creek last Wednesday. The morning was spent fishing, swim-

National Fire Hero



Warren Dues, twenty-three-year-old youth of Flint, Mich., has been selected as America's outstanding fire hero by the National Firemen's association. Dues, who saved six children and a girl, fifteen, from death in a fire two years ago, which resulted in one fatality, went to Washington as the central figure in the eleventh annual firemen's Labor day parade. He is an unemployed chauffeur and former messenger boy.

ming and talking, and at 3 o'clock a big dinner was spread.

Those present at this affair were Mrs. W. H. Michael of Gatesville; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Calhoun and family of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown and family of Aleman; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Michael and family of Event; Mr. John Michael of Ricardo, New Mexico; Mrs. Dink Blair of Denton; Mrs. Bernard Angerman of Aleman; Mrs. Robert Oldham and family of Gatesville; Lillian Michael of Ricardo N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Calhoun of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Preston of Gatesville; Natrell and Earl Calhoun of Ohio; Ruthie Preston of Gatesville; Mrs. Ralph Koen, Miss Ruby Koen, and Mrs. A. M. Edmiston of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Grubb Jr. of Ireland; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grubb and daughter, Helen Frances of Ireland; C. M. Sydow and family of Gatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barkley of Evant; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Harris and family of Liberty; Eunice Dooley and Willie Mae Austin of Ireland; Mrs. R. L. Moore of Ohio; James Ballard of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barkley of Evant; Mrs. W. C. Barkley of Evant; H. Q. White of Evant; Mrs. Wilbur Trummell and family of Ohio; Lois and Willie Jones of Ireland.

Announcement Party For Miss Lucy Brown.

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage, on September 17, of Miss Lucy Brown to Mr. Ralph Neely of Fort Worth, was made last Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Roger Miller entertained with a tea, at her home on East Leon Street.

The announcement was revealed by plate favors of dainty rice balls, with a card inscribed "Lucy and Ralph-September" attached.

In the dining room a Normandy lace cloth and blue candelabra in which lighted pink tapers appeared the table, centered with a huge bowl which held a beautiful bouquet of sweetheart buds. The buffet was adorned with a miniature bride and groom on a reflector.

A sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. Nick Miller, of Cisco, presided at the table and was assisted in serving the dainty tea plates, which further carried out the pink and blue color theme already noted in table decorations, by Misses Elizabeth Williams, Ray Virginia Rayford, and little Misses Mable Marian Brown, Josephine McClellan and Bobbie Lee Miller. Other members of the party were Mrs. J. H. McClellan, Mrs. Byron Leaird Jr., and Mrs. Irvin McCreary.

The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown. She graduated from the Gatesville High School, attended John Tarleton College at Stephenville and Texas Christian University at Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Hallman Entertains Club.

The contract club members and friends met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hallman last Friday afternoon. During the games punch was passed and at the conclusion of the games an ice course and assorted cookies were served. Mrs. Laura Rayford was the winner of the high score prize and

PERSONAL

Frank Battle was a Waco visitor Sunday.

Miss Ocoee Parsons of Pirmela was a guest in the John G. Morse home last week.

Mrs. Ethel Goodall has had Miss Sue Goodall of Waco as her guest for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Morse and sons attended the all day singing at Pideoke last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blackburn visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Blackburn's parents in Dallas.

Miss June Patterson spent the past week in Houston visiting her sister, Miss Thelma Patterson.

Miss Claudine Goodall departs Saturday for Grandview where she will start her work as teacher in the Public Schools there.

Nell Pollard, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. D. Chestnut, has returned to her home in McKinney.

Joyce Baker, who has been visiting with relatives in Waco for the past two weeks, has returned to her home.

Howard S. Compton and Charley Liljeblad left Tuesday morning on a lion and antelope hunt in the interior of Mexico.

Miss Merle Scott expects to leave Sunday for Denton where she will enroll in C. I. A. for the coming term.

Hal Guggolz of Corsicana was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Guggolz, Sunday night.

Misses May Irene and Jessie Ruth Simms of Waco returned to their home Wednesday after a visit with relatives and friends in Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perry of Amarillo have removed to Gatesville and have occupied an apartment in the home of Mrs. N. P. Hale.

After a week's visit with relatives here, Mrs. Pink Baker returned to her home in Abilene Sunday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Dick Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McConaughy returned Sunday evening from Jacksonville, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Acker. Mrs. Acker was the former Miss Norine McCreary, of this city.

Mrs. Dan McClellan held second high score.

Those who enjoyed the afternoon entertainment were, Mesdames Irvin McCreary, L. S. Holmes, Laura Rayford, Byron Leaird, Jr., Dan McClellan, Francis Johnson, L. M. Stinnett, Cecil Gardner, Ayres Compton, J. D. Brown, C. C. Sadler, and Morris Roberts. Mrs. Fred Prewitt and son, Freddie, were afternoon callers.

STEPHENS - BROWN

Miss Winnifred Stephens, daughter of Sup't. and Mrs. R. W. Stephens and Mr. Ernest Brown, of Crawford, were united in marriage in an impressive ceremony said by Rev. C. A. Morton Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Gatesville Baptist Pastorium.

The bride was dressed in a blue and white suit with harmonizing accessories.

Mrs. Brown was born and reared in Coryell County and is a very popular young lady. She would have been a senior in the Gatesville High School this year. Mr. Brown graduated last year from the Crawford High School with highest scholastic and athletic honors.

Following the ceremony a supper was given in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stephens, to the bridal couple and a few relatives and close friends. Those attending besides the bride and groom were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown, of Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Stephens and daughters, Maxine and Wanda Ruth, of Gatesville, and the bride's parents and family.

The couple left for Crawford where they will make their home.

What's New for Men?

Our Men's Department is loaded with new things for men and boys. We want you to visit this department and see the attractive prices that prevail on hats, suits, shirts, underwear, shoes, hosiery, overcoats, and warm clothes.

GRIFFON SUITS

We bought our clothing stock early and have saved hundreds of dollars in men's suits. We have a complete line of hard worsted materials in young men's and conservative models both with one and two pair pants.

\$13.50 to \$25.50

Greys
Oxfords
Blues
Rich Browns

Wear the Famous Pool Overalls

Men who want comfort should wear this famous brand of well-made overalls. They are made to fit. A full range of sizes in blues and express stripes. **\$1.49**

SHOES---Central Diplomat Shoes for Men

Buy Work Shoes at \$1.49—up
Dress Oxfords at \$1.95—up.

Wilson Brothers Underwear

Have you ever really wanted a suit of underwear that would fit without a bind? That's what these new Wilson garments do. Just try a pair of the broadcloth trunks at 59c and 65c, and the fine rib shirts at 49c. Other shirts and shorts range upward from 25c each.

New Novelty Felts

The new felts for Fall are of the soft crush and the small snap brim. Colors are in brown, gray, green and blacks.

\$1.45 \$2.95 TO \$3.95

NEW STETSONS AT \$5.00

Leaird's Department Store

BYRON LEAIRD, Proprietor

J. R. Kelso and son, Mack Kelso, left for Dallas Monday where they will visit with relatives.

Miss Ethel Routh will leave Monday for Denton where she will re-enter C. I. A.

Mrs. Horace Fowler and niece, Miss Elizabeth Miller, of Hamilton, were in Gatesville to attend the announcement tea given Miss Lucy Brown, Thursday.

Mrs. R. W. Cayce and daughter, Miss Vera Cayce, left Tuesday for a two weeks visit in Dallas and Hearne with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Cora Baldrige left Gatesville Monday for a visit with her son, Karnes Baldrige, and his wife at Denton. She goes to welcome a new granddaughter.

"Dutch" Schneider, formerly of this city, was a visitor in Gatesville Saturday. Dutch will pursue his duties at Baylor this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Willis and daughters, Martha Jane and Jennie Louise, of Waco, Mrs. J. F. Cass and Miss Elizabeth Thornton of McGregor were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Routh, Sunday.

Miss Mary Ella Schloeman departs Sunday for her senior year's work in C. I. A. at Denton.

Myrtle Post of Tyler, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Post, over the week end.

Mrs. Walter Stewart had her ter, Miss Johnnie Pierson, and another brother, Craik Pierson, and family all of Hamilton as guests Sunday.

Happy Lee left Friday for Whipple, Arizona, to be at the sick bed of his brother, Oscar, who is in the Vetran's Hospital there.

Miss Lucile Findley of Corpus Christi and Harmon Deering of Dallas were guests Sunday and Monday in the home of Mrs. T. P. Priddie.

Mrs. W. A. White returned to her home in Houston Wednesday. She was accompanied as far as Waco by Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Brown and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Chapman, son and daughter Neal and Bess, returned last week from a several weeks motor trip to points of interest in the North and East, and the Century of Progress at Chicago.

Miss Francis Austin returned home Monday after a visit with her mother at Cameron.

—FOR SALE. Buick, light six coupe, good condition. See Rufus McKinney at Gatesville Drug.

Mrs. H. T. Chapman had her brothe, Ocran Pierson, and sis. father, Mr. William Lemons, and sister, Miss Bertha Lemons, of Hamilton as guests Sunday.

Dr. J. H. Hamilton motored with his daughter, Miss Fay Hamilton, to Stephenville Tuesday morning. Miss Hamilton will attend John Tarleton this year.

Mrs. Carl Sadler and children, who have been visiting relatives here, drove over to Lampasas for the day Sunday, returning that same evening. They returned to their home in Waco Monday.

Miss Margaret Dixon returned to her home one day last week after an extensive trip with the G. W. Currais party of Dallas, to Milwaukee and Chicago, and the Century of Progress.

Morris Roberts was here the first of the week visiting with his wife and daughter, who are staying with Mrs. Roberts' father, L. B. Gordon, while Mr. Roberts is attending the present session of the Legislature.

Miss Vera Sadler left Sunday for Beaton where she is to teach in the public schools.

Miss Laura Powell of Ewing will leave Sunday for San Marcos where she will enter San Marcos State Teachers College for her senior year.

Ralph Steltzer has returned to his home in Frisco and will go from there to Austin where he will attend Texas University this winter.

Miss Thelma Curtis returned one day last week from a visit with her sister, Miss Divie Curtis, at Dallas, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Curtis, at Hebron.

John Hall Curry, of Colorado, Texas, stopped over for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Curry, enroute to Colorado from San Antonio, where he has been in camp this summer.

Guests to accompany little Miss Marie Johnson to her home in Waco Sunday afternoon were, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Alvis, Mrs. Ethel Goodall, Miss Gladys Blankenship and Mr. Eustace McDowell. Miss Johnson had been a guest in the Alvis home for the past week.

Rural News Letters

FLAT NEWS

Mrs. Ida Reynolds returned to her home in Beaumont Sunday after spending several days here with relatives and friends. Curtis Humphries of Ogleby visited friends here Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Homan of Gatesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones Sunday. Miss Bertha Jones of White Hall visited in Flat Saturday afternoon. Misses Lila Ray Brazzil and Ruby Hancock and Mr. Henry Glass have gone to Gatesville to attend school. Mr. Owen Gossett of Harmon was a passing visitor in Flat one day last week. Mrs. Ida Carroll and family of Gatesville visited in the Will Carroll home over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith visited in the Jack Parmer home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton and family, Misses Bess Fay and Elizabeth Parmer, J. W. Parmer, and Miss Ora Alice Hamilton attended the show at Gatesville Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Walls and family of County Line visited in the Will Glass home Sunday. John Sanell of Waco visited his niece, Mrs. L. M. Mayberry, last Friday. Mrs. Jim Magee of Mound visited her daughter, Mrs. Carl Clawson, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mayberry visited in the Paul Cross home over the week end.

OGLESBY ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Searcy. Mrs. Blond Powell accompanied them back to their home in Hamilton. Mrs. Nora Martin and parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Reid, spent Sunday in Pidcocke visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Draper spent the week end in Gatesville. Misses Ernestine Pollard and Eloise Jackson, Onelta Martin, Mozelle Johnson and Mesdames Homer White, and Ray French spent Thursday with Miss Ruth Huddleston. After dinner the party went to Waco and attended the Orpheum Theater. Mrs. A. G. Moore spent the week end in Waco visiting relatives. Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Gaskins left Monday morning to go to Fort Worth. Davis Nolan of Ardmore Oklahoma is visiting his mother, Mrs. L. A. Nolan. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell have moved to San Angelo to begin his new work. Arthur Searcy of Hamilton came Saturday night and spent Sunday at home. Miss Louise Jenkins of Waco is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moore. Under every deep a lower depth opens.—Emerson. A new railroad car for transporting helium gas for the U. S. Navy is composed of six hollow steel spheres instead of the usual form of cylindrical tank.

TURNERSVILLE

(Intended for last week)
Fred Foote Sr. and son, Nathaniel, have returned after an extended trip in the northern states. Earl Meharg has returned to Baytown after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. J. R. McMinn. Miss Minnie Sharp left Friday for Floresville where she will again teach in the public schools. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hardy and daughter visited Alton Hardy and family at Fort Worth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams and daughter, Betty Ann, of Ft. Worth were week end visitors in the home of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Minnie Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Sydow and children spent Monday in the home of her mother, Mrs. P. R. Lohlin. Mrs. N. T. Mulloy and Mrs. B. B. Basham visited friends in Mood Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cooksey of Breckenridge were Sunday visitors in the homes of their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooksey. Miss Margaret Cooksey returned home with them to take up her work as teacher in the schools at that place. Miss Etta Sharp spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Iredell in the home of her sister, Mrs. Jerry Phillips. Aunt Nancy Williams happened to a very painful accident last week by stepping on a garden rake causing the handle to strike her in the forehead, however she is doing nicely at this writing. Mrs. Johnnie Jones and daughters, Johnnie Marie and Peggy, of Oklahoma have been visiting in the home of Mrs. W. M. Jones and Miss Emma. Missa Lola Campbell, who has been attending school at Denton, returned to her home Friday. Harold Brenholt and family and Ben Brooks and family have been recent visitors in the home of their father, E. A. Brenholt.

WOODARD NEWS
(Intended for last week)
Miss Hazel McDonald of Waco spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hirsch visited Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hirsch Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Touchstone spent a few days this past week with Mrs. Arthur Melton. Mesdames Billy Thomas, Ora Bunnell visited Mrs. August Chencowolf Monday afternoon. Mesdames Jim Franks and Louie Neumann were guests in the Ed McDonald home Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Alford and daughter, Nell, visited in the Bob Alford home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robertson were guests in the Parker Hirsch home Sunday night. Mesdames Jim Nabors and Tip Nabors visited Mrs. Arthur Melton Friday. Several from here enjoyed the minstrel at Pat Olsen's Monday night. Mrs. Homer Robertson is spending the week with Mrs. Otis Summerford of Hamilton. Custom then is the great guide of human life.—Hume.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

CARELESS SMOKERS DANGEROUS!
OF 1735 FOREST FIRES IN NEW YORK STATE LAST YEAR, 918 WERE CAUSED BY SMOKERS.

LONGER JUMPING BEANS—THE MEXICAN MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE IS TRYING TO DEVELOP A JUMPING BEAN THAT WILL JUMP LONGER; MOVEMENTS OF A TINY MOTH LARVA IN THE MOLLUSK SHELL CAUSES THE JUMPING.

X-RAY SNAPSHOTS—A NEW X-RAY TUBE TAKES A SNAPSHOT IN 1/1000 SECOND.

WNU Service

HUBBARD NEWS

We had another big rain Sunday night. Joe Lofton took advantage of the storm warning of Sept 4 and motored out from Houston and spent the night with his brother, Ben Lofton, here. We hear that Ben is thinking of moving to Houston in the near future. George Ethridge and family of Robstown are visiting Mrs. Ethridge's father, J. A. Galloway, other visitors in the Galloway home Monday were N. E. Puckett and family, Opal Jackson and wife, A. R. and Joe Galoway, Oscar Ferris and son, and Mrs. A. R. Galloway and family. Allen and Ruby Shelton spent Saturday night and Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Ray Ware. Alta May Windbush was also a guest in the Ware home. Mrs. Dixie Galloway was a dinner guest in the home of Mrs. Genie Tippitt Saturday. Other guests were Mrs. Clara Taylor, and daughters, and Miss Sadie Galloway. Our Sick list this week includes W. P. Young and Mrs. Jim Palmer. Mrs. Albert Burton is at Temple taking treatment for her eyes. Miss Edna Caplin is at Scott and White Sanitarium in Temple where she underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix.

OSAGE ITEMS

Mrs. Bettie Edwards and daughter, Florence, and Mrs. Dee Petree spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. T. Craddock. Mrs. Dewey Wilson of Brownwood spent a few days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chappel. Mrs. Dee Petree of Carbon is visiting her son, Bill Petree, and family. Gatesville visitors Saturday were Mrs. Clara Jayroe and children, Mrs. Dude Merrit, Mr. and Mrs. Preacher Etchison and daughter, Betty Jo, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Etchison and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Preacher Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jayroe spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Craddock. Mr. and Mrs. Hill Martin and Mrs. C. C. Etchison were visitors in Waco Saturday. Mrs. Blanchard Edwards and son, Bruce Powell, spent Sunday in Crawford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anderson. Aunt Sis Shepherd, who died in Gatesville Saturday night, was brought to Osage Sunday for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Hill Martin spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Short Hartwick. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Craddock spent Sunday with Mrs. Bettie Edwards. Jess Wallace and family spent Monday in Gatesville. Traffic was thick enough in ancient Rome, so that Julius Caesar made certain streets near the Circus Maximus into one-way thoroughfares.

LEVITA NEWS

S. L. Bellamy made a business visit here Wednesday. Hunt Holmes, the new Principal of our School, was here this week making arrangements to move. Mrs. Shafe Weaver of Ames visited Mrs. Kit Carson Thursday. Mrs. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Bessie, have located in Levita. We had a nice rain Sunday it will be of much benefit to the late feed crops. Mrs. Will Jeffries of Jonesboro is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Beechley. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClarty of Arnett and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coward of Hay Valley were guests in the Otha Thomas home Sunday. Grady Carson has gone to Gatesville to attend High School. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Waco are visiting Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Davis. Mrs. Winford of Lexington spent Sunday with the McEese Bechley.

Swam the Channel



Miss Sunny Lowry of England swam the English channel from France to Dover in 15 hours and 40 minutes. This was the first time the channel had been swum since 1930.

GABBY GERTIE



"A hungry actress doesn't mind whether her roles are light or heavy."

Hamilton Secures the Services of Able Man As High School Coach

Hamilton High School's celebrated new coach arrived this week and will assume his duties in the near future. Hamilton citizens feel honored that the school board was able to secure a man with Mr. White's athletic records as coach for high school athletics. He was chosen all T. I. A. A. halfback two years in succession while playing with Daniel Baker College at Brownwood. He was chosen all Indian halfback two years while attending Valprasio College at which time he was given personal recognition and an award in public by the late Knute Rockne. On leaving Valprasio Mr. White entered professional football and played six seasons with the Chicago Bears. He has the reputation of having lived the cleanest life of any professional player. In his last professional season the Bears won the world's championship by defeating Red Grange's Club three times for the final series. He was chosen the most valuable fullback in professional football that year. He was given credit for holding Red Grange scoreless in all three games. In addition to his football honors Coach White was one time amateur heavyweight boxing champion of the United States. He has acted as sparring partner for both Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, but has never entered professional boxing circles except in this capacity. Mr. White has been assistant football coach at Daniel Baker College for the last few years. With such a capable coach and teacher, Hamilton is looking forward to a successful football season.—Hamilton County News.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Marriage Licenses
W. S. Miles and Miss Floy Webb. Joe Woodley and Miss Alice Wright. L. A. Dixon and Miss Nona Saunders. Francis Wolf and Miss Irene Brashire. Jesse Snow and Miss Alma Preston. Marshall Woodlock and Miss Cecelia Graves. Francis Glass and Miss Odessa Pack. A. H. Grantham and Miss Christine Martin.

Warranty Deeds
G. W. Touchstone and others to Mrs. L. J. Touchstone, 7 1/2 acres; Isaac Banker survey. J. C. Leonard and wife to Mrs. Leah Leonard, 2 acres; H. C. Nibbling survey. S. R. Fuller and wife to C. J. Griffin and C. O. Longmire, lots in Evant. J. W. Preston and wife to Clyde White, lots in Evant. J. W. Preston and wife to J. R. White, lots in Evant. High Davis to Carl Davis, 193 acres; J. J. Long survey. M. R. Hartwick and wife to D. S. Warren, lots in Evant.

Cotton Checks Begin To Pour Into Texas Hundreds Each Day

College Station, Sept. 5.—Government cotton checks, carrying out the government's promise in its cotton reduction campaign are beginning to pour into Texas at the rate of some \$20,000 daily, said reports received from Washington Monday by H. H. Williamson, Texas extension service vice-director and State agent. The checks are being mailed to the county and special agents for distribution. In case one of the agencies now constituting the farm credit administration—such as the Crop Production Loan Office, The Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation, the Federal Land Bank, or Intermediate Credit Bank—has a lien on the farmer's crop, the check is made out jointly to the producer and the governor of the credit administration agency. The farmer and the representative of the government then must work out an equitable division of the check. Where the crop is free from government lien, the county agent will turn the check over to the farmer and will receive a receipt for it. Williamson said that while some offer contracts have been revised, the total amount of

money to be received by Texas farmers will not be materially lower than \$42,679,770, the figure estimated by extension service here at the close of the contract sign-up campaign in July. Cotton option contracts, where the grower received an option on government owned cotton in addition to a cash payment, will be mailed out soon from Washington, extension officials were informed.

Ireland Boy Sustains Broken Back When Car Overturns at Clifton

While Max Wurbs and family of Ireland were driving into Clifton in their car about eight o'clock last Sunday evening and with dim lights, Mr. Wurbs who was driving the car, headed it directly into a deep ditch between the homes of A. G. Gilliam and W. E. Hurst on the western side of town; and when the car was turned over several of the family received severe bruises, but Max Jr., age 9, was critically hurt when his back was broken, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down. After receiving first-aid treatment here by Dr. D. A. Carpenter, the lad was rushed to the Temple Sanitarium in the Clifton Mercantile ambulance, where surgeons and specialists have been giving the case special attention, but hopes of recovery have been very slight. The Wurbs family was enroute here to visit relatives when the accident occurred, and their many friends join the Record in extending sincere sympathy.—Clifton Record.

POTPOURRI

Finger Nail Spots

Occasionally white spots or marks appear on the upper structure of our nails. These are caused by a lack of proper nourishment from the body, usually the result of sickness and consequent disorders in the blood. The blood, which feeds our skin, likewise feeds the tissue which makes up the nails. © 1933, Western Newspaper Union.



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Coryell County News

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Coryell County News

Published Every Friday at Gatesville, Texas

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

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NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in its columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

PATIENCE IS AWARDED

Some of the many farmers who signed the agreement to plow up their cotton a month or two ago may have been dubious ever since that time but they are certainly holding out their open palms now, and that goes for a few in this county.

Much praise is yet due those cotton producers who expressed their wholehearted support to the President's agricultural act in signing the provisions of the plow-up agreement, and we cannot in any way censure them for taking the part of "Doubting Thomas" when the government failed to come across with the rent at the expected time. Speaking generally, for the farmers of this county, we think their patience is highly commendable, and we glory in their continued faith at a time when creditors have lost patience and continued to press them for settlement of their obligations.

Larry Holtzlaw was the first of some several score of cotton producers to receive pay-envelopes in this county, and it is beyond reproach to think for a moment that these same farmers will not be among the first to line up with President Roosevelt and his Secretary of Agriculture on the new cotton control program for 1933-'34.

THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE

Civic pride is a virtue most essential to the welfare of every community whether it be a mammoth city or a carefree cross-roads hamlet.

Gatesville for example, is a town which has shown a great deal of progress and development during the past few years especially. Should we endeavor to itemize the many community projects and enterprises that have been undertaken and accomplished by the combined efforts of Gatesville's citizenry, we would probably find in the end, that much more had been achieved by our civic pride than we had previously supposed. Of course everything has not been done for civic advancement that can be done, but it is natural that we, as individuals, do not expect to make ourselves perfect personalities, and so it is with a community of individuals.

When we look about us for the things that should be done, and the things that can be done, to improve the general appearance and reputation of our city, let us not overlook the fact that there are many vacant lots among the most attractive residences, located on the most prominent streets, and situated in the most popular residential sections of our city, that are badly kept and not only detract from the beauty of immediate surroundings but also detract from the general appearance of Gatesville, as little as we may think about it. It is, no doubt, through someone's carelessness or negligence that these uninhabited spots have become unsightly and even unhealthy, to a degree.

We are of the earnest opinion that the property owners of Gatesville are, without exception, financially able to turn each vacant lot into a clean, presentable, and even attractive location. By giving one man a few hours employment each month a weeded lot may regain its lost respectability. Aside from the fact that an attractive lot is a good asset, from the standpoint of real estate valuations, the necessary expense involved in maintaining a lot that is not grown up in weeds and gangling sunflowers, is very small.

When we are ready to undertake another civic enterprise let's consider a "clean-up campaign" and make Gatesville one hundred per cent a beautiful and attractive city.

There is no better time to begin than the present, and if each individual property owner would consider it his duty to the city to do so, we would soon see a great improvement in the general appearance of our city. Gatesville has always been a town that is strong on clean-up campaigns. It has not been necessary because its citizens have always responded without being urged.

CONSIDERATION FOR VALLEY HOMEOWNERS

A representative of the Homeowners' Loan Corporation for this region has been sent to the lower Rio Grande Valley to which the recent hurricane brought destruction and death, to make contact with homeowners to determine which among them are eligible under the provisions of the act for loans, and the survey is to be followed by effort on the part of the corporation to facilitate the details of extending new loans that will make possible the repair of damaged properties.

This will be a genuine service to a stricken people and will aid materially in the work of relief, which is essential to reconstruction in the Valley. It is to afford relief to distressed homeowners that the corporation was created, and none could be more acutely distressed than many of the homeowners in that area that were sufferers from the storm. The purpose of the regional corporation to aid such people as quickly as may be possible is to be strongly commended.—Dallas Journal.

Restoring the Past

By
LEONARD A. BARRETT

The tendency of much of the present-day thinking is to disregard the past. Many persons would like to eliminate it altogether. Frequently we hear the assertion, emphatically made, "the present taxes all our strength, we have no time for impractical pasts!" Even our most successful business men speak of history as all "bunk!" In some of our colleges the so-called dead languages, like Latin and Greek, are no longer required courses, but are made elective for the benefit of those who care to choose that line of study.

The past fails to interest some persons because of their lack of a cultural background. All efforts to restore the past is to them wasted effort. The argument runs something like this—the wherewithal essential to food, shelter and pleasure is procured from the present and not the past. What occurred a thousand or only a few hundred years ago bears no vital relationship to present conditions. How my grandfather lived or what he did is of no importance to me unless he left me an inheritance of money. If you would be economically and socially successful, look forward, not backward. The past is like water over the dam, we cannot change it, therefore forget it.

Let it be confessed that it is absolutely impossible to eliminate the past. Whether we like it or not, the past is continually exercising an influence over us. But suppose it were possible to completely do away with the past, what are some of the things we would lose? First, and perhaps most valuable, we would lose the benefit of our experience. The very person who wishes to cut loose from the past is one who is continually making the same mistakes over and over again. He never learns from experience. One may be pardoned for his first mistake, but to repeat it, is folly. Experience has always been the great teacher, and no person is so wise as to be able to dispense with it. We would also have to part with much of the inspiration which art and music have to offer if we denied ourselves any contact with the past. Colleges would have to close many of their lecture halls and libraries bar their doors. The present effort to restore prosperity is nothing new. The N. R. A. has been successfully applied to economic conditions in previous periods of depression. All efforts to restore the past should be acclaimed with appreciation. Money spent in that task is not wasted. Let us have more of it.

A Tax-Destroyed Building

Up to a short time ago a 20-story skyscraper stood in the famous loop district of Chicago. The building returned a rent of \$50,000 a year. A Chicago business man was offered an opportunity to buy it for \$5.00, and he turned it down!

This amazing little story appeared recently in the editorial columns of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin. As the knowing will have guessed, the trouble with the building was taxes. They came to \$40,000 a year. And the owners were in arrears for an entire year. To continue to operate they would have had to pay out \$80,000. The rent return didn't justify it.

And the result? Well, everyone lost: The owners of the building, who had invested money in it were forced to destroy it out of self-defense; the city which was out thousands of taxes; and, lastly, the general public, which must make up the taxes the building would normally pay.

This is the old story of excessive taxation, and it has been told a thousand times. Bankruptcy, unemployment, industrial recession, slowed community progress—these are the inevitable corollaries of wasteful and expensive government. It is time our law-makers read the handwriting on the wall.—Exchange.

POTPOURRI

Bird Language

Authorities agree that birds and fowl have a language system of their own. Close study seems to indicate that. Although it seems to us that they are not important, certain jibberings, such as when a hen calls her chicks from danger, is an example of the use of their language. Definite calls, songs, or cooing during the mating season is another clear indication.

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Economic Highlights

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

Ever since March 4, things have been humming at Washington, and of late there has been a noticeable acceleration. President Roosevelt described one of his late weeks as being one of the most exhaustive since he took office. The strain, of course, is mental as well as physical—he has an army of advisors—but he must make the last decision in every case and will get the blame if it is wrong. A recent week went something like this: Dispatched warships to Cuba and withdrew them when need was passed. Speeded recovery program and approved steel, oil and lumber industries' codes. Approved a number of farm relief plans and worked on details of paying benefits to farmers reducing cotton crops. Got public works program moving more smoothly and rapidly. Decided to abandon several army posts in the interest of economy. Made important diplomatic appointments. Held conferences on possibilities of inflation, and studied economic trends. Made plans for extending Civilian Conservation Corps for the winter. Arranged for opening negotiations with Latin-America Countries on reciprocal tariff agreements. In addition the President must make innumerable less important decisions; meet many callers, go through a stiff and unavoidable routine that is part of the chief executive's job.

Most encouraging recent governmental achievement is completion of the steel and oil codes. Both have had thorny going; many steel and oil men have been recalcitrant, glum, non-cooperative. General Johnson has become puffy-eyed and weary from

struggling with them. Finally he got steel leaders into a room and kept them there for 12 hours with hardly an intermission; almost literally tore an agreement out of them. Their demand for an open shop was defeated. Main provisions are a 40 hour week, which may be extended to 48 hours at seasonal peaks; a minimum 40-cents-an-hour wage; an eight hour day after November 1 if the industry is operating at a 60 or more percent of capacity. The code represents a middle ground; the government wanted more than it got and the industry wanted to give less than it finally did.

The chief oil code difficulty was over price fixing. One group wanted it all the way from the well to the gasoline tank; another opposed complete price-fixing, and simply wanted a stabilization to prevent selling at a low cost. No amount of argument could bring agreement. General Johnson finally handed them a code prepared by Secretary Ickes and James Moffatt, ex-vice-president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey. There will be a 40 hour week at 40 cents an hour. The president has the power to fix for 90 days a minimum gasoline price. He is likewise to appoint a committee of 15 to consider the price question, and to make recommendation to the states concerning oil regulations.

The principal code problems left are soft coal and automobiles. Groups within each industry have been as far apart as the poles.

The resignation of Chief Brain-truster Morley must be classified as one of the most dramatic of recent Washington events, but there's no particular surprise element in it. Friction between Mr. Moley and his chief, Secretary Hull, had grown to great size. Breaking point was the World Economic Conference, where Mr. Moley seized the spot-

light, made statements which were entirely at odds with the viewpoint of Mr. Hull. Political commentators began forecasting the eventual resignation of one or other then: a good many thought that Mr. Hull would be the one to use the exit. He probably would have had not Mr. Moley sent in his resignation. Mr. Moley's next job will be to edit a new weekly magazine which will be principally dedicated to analyzing, explaining and furthering Roosevelt's policies.

During recent weeks there has been observable a slight let-down in general business. It's nothing to get excited about, however, and is much less intense than the customary seasonal drop. Best late progress has been made in promoting employment, due both to increased industrial activity and the NIRA drive. Secretary of Labor Perkins announced that 1,100,000 industrial workers obtained jobs between March 4 and the middle of August. Four-hundred-thousand new factory jobs appeared in July. During May and June the number of families receiving public charity dropped from 4,222,000 to 3,745,000. Employment is about 21 per cent greater now than last year at this time. Only major industrial group to show decrease is tobacco manufacturers.

The last survey of current business issued by the department of Commerce, which details conditions in the first three weeks of July, is very encouraging. Prices have continued to move upward. Foreign trade showed a substantial increase. Freight car loadings, on the whole, expanded steadily. Automobile production continued its contrasaccasional rise. Stimulation was felt in the chemical group.

Some day, maybe, some round-the-world aviator will get the original idea of following the 25,000-mile route we learned in our geographies.

Clay Target Champ



Ned Lilly, a seventeen-year-old lad from Stanton, Mich., won the national clay target championship at the thirty-fourth annual grand American trap shooting tournament held at Vandalia, Ohio. Ned, the first junior to capture this title, broke 139 out of 200 targets. He also successfully defended his junior title, won last year.

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ANSWER—
The drippings go into the food
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Peggy Shane



SYNOPSIS

Chapter I.—A pretty young woman finds herself in a taxicab in New York with a strange man who addresses her endearingly and speaks of "an awful shock." When he leaves her for a moment at the drug store she drives on for she fears him. She stops at the Biltmore, still wondering who she is. Her memory is gone. From the evidence of her clothing and wedding ring, inscribed "H. L. V. to D. M., May 19, 1932" she concludes she is married to a wealthy man. At the Biltmore the nameless girl meets a young woman who speaks of her desire to go to Reno for a divorce, if she can get the money. The woman vanishes with the nameless girl's purse, and \$900.

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

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

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

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

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

Chapter VII.—A short distance from New York they run into a convivial party among whom is a girl who knows the "real" Doris. Rocky evades questioning, and resumes the journey. A slight accident compels them to stop at a garage for repairs.

CHAPTER VIII

As Doris was beginning to feel sleepy, Rocky's advice seemed hardly as necessary as he thought. Besides, as soon as she discovered, there was no one at the garage with whom she could talk. The mechanic bent over the engine.

She dozed, vaguely conscious at intervals of tools dropping and the whir of the motor.

Doris started and woke. She half sat up. An old man who looked as if he might have been one of the founders of the village into which they had strayed was watching her from under his pushed-back hat.

She thought he was going to say something but discovered that he was chewing. He had dark quizzical eyes that drooped faintly at the corners. He must be over eighty. He kept pinching his nose between his thumb and his bent forefinger as if he was trying to improve the shape of it, but otherwise paid Doris his undivided attention.

"If you please," she began, "What town is this?"

His eyes glinted at her with such a knowing expression that Doris almost laughed outright. "Don't you know what town you are in?" he finally asked.

"No, I don't," said Doris apologetically. "We were driving through on our way to Canada, when something happened to the car."

"Driving through to Canada, you say?" He advanced slightly, putting one foot on the fender and clapping a veiny hand over the knee. "Been traveling long?"

"Oh yes, ever since this morn-

to get run over." The car started backing out, but the two old men clutched at him excitedly.

"Wait a minute young feller," cried the one with the newspaper "we want to speak to you!"

But Rocky's car with a blustering commotion had backed out to the road. It sallied a minute, reversed, took another gasping leap forward and was up the road in a long diminishing streak.

Rocky drove like a mechanical demon. His head was pitched slightly forward, his arms and shoulders motionless as he held to the wheel—his senses alert to only one thought—speed. Doris felt frightened.

"You seem to know these roads?"

Yeah, Friend of father's lives near here. I used to visit him every summer. Rockwell St. Gardens."

Their way lay through wooded hills. "Are we going to ride all night?"

"Depends."

"Depends on what?" She wanted to ask, but she felt too drowsy. There was hardly any use anyway as he was sure not to answer. He was going so swiftly now. They were racing up the long mountain, taking curves recklessly.

And something was following. Rocky was right.

She couldn't worry any more. Her head sank down. She was leaning unconsciously against him. She slept.

The car stopped with a jerk. A white light flashed over her face. Men were shouting. She sat up.

A man was standing beside the car. In the gush of light that streamed from his hand she saw his uniform. He was a policeman. In the reflected light, the shadowy outline of his fat face looked stern.

Another man was shouting.

Doris turned her head and saw that a roadster full of men was drawn up directly behind them in the pine-fringed road. She could see another policeman getting out of the car. He held a revolver.

Rocky's hand quivered on the wheel. "Don't say anything," he whispered to Doris.

White lights stabbed the road, threw queer shadows into relief. Again the strong white light of the flashlight struck her between the eyes.

"Looks like her, Murphy, all right!"

"I want to speak to the young lady," said the policeman at Rocky's elbow.

Rocky's voice was without a quail. "Speak to me instead."

The light flicked up and over Rocky's face. "What's your name?"

"Rockwell Du Val."

"See your license?"

Rocky produced it. This had all happened before, but this time Doris knew that the looking at the license was a pretense. The man on her right on the motorcycle was so close. And why did he have his gun in his hand?

"Who's the young lady?"

Rocky did not falter as he lied, "My wife."

Two more men were coming from the car behind. There was a fearful quiet tread, a breathless expectancy in their walk. Knowing nothing, yet Doris felt terrified. She tried to control her panic. Rocky was being so bold, and yet she knew that he, too, was frightened.

Has the lady any identification?"

"Yes. Plenty."

"Let's see some of it."

Doris could feel Rocky's inward tremor while she listened to his assumed belligerence:

"What's this all about?"

"We'll come to that."

A small wiry man in plain clothes interpolated briskly: "We've got you. No use trying to pull anything. Better get out of the car mister."

"Am I under arrest?"

"You'll find out what you're under."

"You bet I'll find out what I'm under and I'll find out before I get out of this car, too."

The fat-faced cop elbowed the small wiry man aside. "Just wait. Let's find out about this. Nobody's under arrest yet."

"That's better," said Rocky.

A dozen flashlights played over Doris' face. Now she heard a murmur among the men.

"Looks like her all right."

"Sure it's her."

"Have you any other identification beside your license?"

"Yes."

"Can you prove that this lady is your wife?"

Again the lights bombarded her. She covered her face with her hands. What did they mean?

"Don't do that," said Rocky to Doris out of the side of his mouth. "Look them straight in the eye!" She obeyed, quiveringly.

Rocky addressed the officer standing beside him: "I'm a friend of Rockwell St. Gardens. He'll identify us in a minute."

There was a slight sensation.

The wiry man came and stood beside them.

"You say you know Rockwell St. Gardens?"

"Yes, I know him very well."

"Does he know your wife?"

"Yes."

"Your name is Rockwell Du Val?"

"Yes, I'm named after St. Gardens."

The policemen conferred. The man on the motorcycle still balanced close to Doris, the engine of his motorcycle shuddering gently as he guarded the car.

The officer returned. "I'm sorry to ask you, but you'll have to come to the station with us."

We received a tip over the telephone that Diane Merrill was in this car!"

"That's utterly ridiculous," Doris felt Rocky's strong grip on her arm. The bluster in his tone was a thinly concealed artifice.

Nevertheless she could feel a change in the atmosphere. The policemen were uncertain. Rocky knew it too. She could feel a new strength in his voice as he said again, "Look here. Are we under arrest?"

"Nothin' like that. We just got to take you up to the station if you don't mind, mister—"

Rocky cut in crisply. "But I do mind. I've been driving all day and my wife is tired."

"Yeah, but, mister, in a case like this we gotta be mighty careful. And we got this tip—"

"If you want to arrest us, that's your lookout," said Rocky.

The fat-faced cop pushed his face into the car, looking over the wheel at Doris. "We'll go up to St. Gardens with you. How's that? If St. Gardens can identify you—"

He opened the door of the roadster as he spoke.

"I'll drive," he said to Rocky. "You can come behind in the other car."

Doris protested involuntarily. "No, No. Don't leave me, Rocky."

"If we're not under arrest I think I'll drive," said Rocky gravely.

The cop grunted. He walked around the car and got in beside Doris. "O. K. Let's go."

The man on the motorcycle sent his machine leaping ahead of them.

The cool air came rushing gratefully to Doris' pale cheeks as the car got under way. Her shoulder was tucked under Rocky's like a small chicken nestling under its mother's wing. What was the name of the girl the police wanted? Anne Somebody. Was that her real name? Had her real self been found at last. And was she a criminal?

Doris put these thoughts away. Supposing they accused her of the worst of crimes. How could she deny them? What, oh what

could she have been in that other lost life of hers?

They turned at last between stone gate posts.

"This is the place all right," said the cop.

They rode for three-quarters of a mile before the lights of the house appeared.

At last Rocky drew up before the door of a great house. He shut off the engine, opened the door and jumped out.

"Come on, Doris."

The motorcycle cop drew up beside them. "Not so fast."

Doris knew then that the policemen were still suspicious. Rocky had run ahead up the steps of the house, and was ringing the door bell. Doris with a policeman on either side of her followed more slowly.

Her heart was beating wildly. The door opened slowly. A blond impassive face looked out.

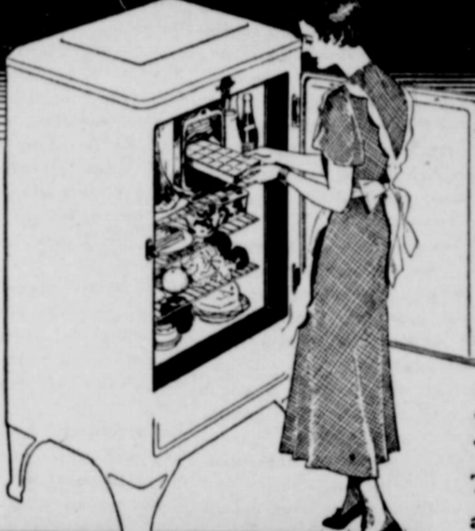
"Hello, Swenson. Is Mr. St. Gardens in?"

The butler swung the door open.

(Continued on next page)

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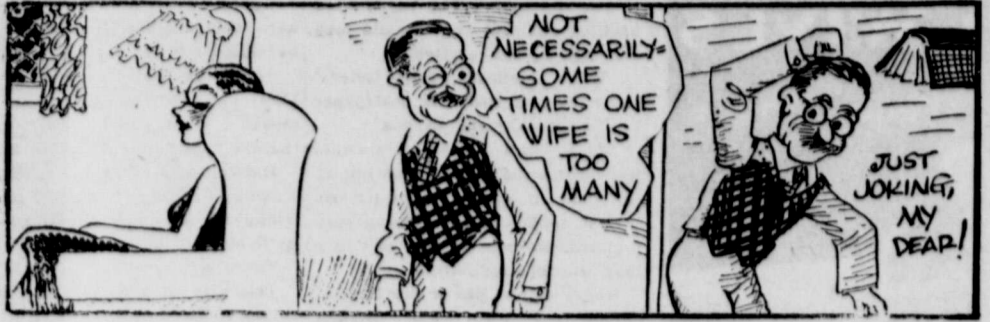
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Such is Life
by Charles Hughes
POP GETS GAY!



girl who shot her husband at a wedding.
Rocky ran up the stairs, bag in his hand.
"What's the matter?" he said sharply.
Doris said shakily, "He said, what's-her-name—a girl who shot her husband at a wedding—am I—"
Rocky took her firmly by the arm. "You come to bed." To St. Gardens he said: "She's hysterical."
"And no wonder."
St. Gardens left them, but she did not notice. She knew that Rocky was pushing her into the bedroom, and sending the maid away. He was closing the door.
(To be continued next week)

Stay on the Farm

W. P. McGuire, editor of the Southside Virginia News, Pittsburg, Virginia, has a proposal that deserves wide attention. It is simple and it is important. And the crux of it is: Why not keep farm boys on farms?

In pursuing his proposal, he asks 27 pregnant questions concerning the trend of young men away from the farms and possible ways of reversing its direction. It is certainly obvious that boys who have been reared on farms and have been intimately associated with the craft of agriculture since infancy, are best equipped to make the farmers of tomorrow. And it is equally true that these boys have been marching to the cities in armies, for a great many years, impelled by the hope of making their fortune in a life of which they know little or nothing.

In the years following the war this away-from-the-farm drift added hundreds of thousands of boys to the urban population. And when the depression came, it was an important factor in causing the worst unemployment situation in our history. Most of the boys had never learned any trade especially well—they took any old job they could find, and it was usually of a sort requiring little skill and no training or aptitude. They were the first to be let out when the production slowed. They are likely to be the last taken back.

We have appropriated millions for agricultural relief and created great federal organizations to administer it. Certainly it would be worthwhile, as Editor McGuire says, to go to the root of the farm problems and give part of the money and effort to evolving a plan to enable young men to stay on the farm and become self-supporting citizens. Doing this would prevent overpopulation of urban centers, tend to mitigate employment problems and, as Mr. McGuire says, fits in perfectly with the Administration's aim to provide a solid economic foundation for our country.—Exchange.

The longest racing meeting on record ended when the El Cerrito Kennel Club closed its tracks for one or two weeks to renovate the plant. The continuous meeting had run for 251 racing days.

Freestone County to Vote Again on Beer Following Petition

Corsicana, Sept. 10.—Judge Lex Smith, in 87th district court at Fairfield, has ruled that a special beer election held in Freestone county and several precincts Aug. 26 were void.

He granted yesterday a mandamus petition requiring the Freestone county commissioners court to order an election to determine whether 3.2 per cent beer should be legalized in the county.

The commissioners court was expected to call the election immediately.

This action was brought after a petition signed by several hundred citizens of the county had been presented the commissioners court asking for another election. Freestone county went "dry" by only a few votes in the Aug. 26 election. The ballots used in the county and precinct elections did not contain the wording prescribed in the legislative enactment for such ballots, it said. Instead, they were drawn up for and against the sale of vinous and malt liquors only.

Louisiana Convicts Stage Prison Break; Three Guards Killed

New Orleans, Sept. 10.—Thirteen long-term convicts blasted their way out of the Angola prison farm today with pistol and rifle fire, leaving three dead and four wounded behind them.

Meager reports said that men rushed from the main cell of the sugar camp and seized a visitor's automobile. As guards approached they were shot down with concentrated fire from rifles and pistols. Seven men within the prison fell and two of the escaping convicts were apparently wounded by the guards.

The rioters threw their wounded into the automobile, piled in with them and escaped through the main gate, still holding back pursuit with a steady fire from their weapons.

The car disappeared down a lonely road before the guards could take up the chase.

Officials found the telephone wires had been cut before the break, and it was an hour before

the railroad-telegraph operator sounded the alarm that sent officers in other sections hunting for the fugitives. Several hours after the escape they had not been sighted.

One of the men killed was Alfred Davis, a trusty guard, who last week shot to death Jim Yarell, notorious north Louisiana bank robber, as he tried to escape.

DOES IT PAY TO EDUCATE A BOY?

George Horace Larimer in "Letters From a Self Made Merchant to His Son", asks the question, "Does it pay to educate a boy?" Then he proceeds to answer it.

Does it pay to feed scraps of pork worth six cents a pound into a hopper, and take nice, cunning little pig sausages worth thirty cents a pound out of the other end?

Or, does it pay to work a pound of steel worth two dollars into a pound of hair strings worth two thousand dollars?

You bet, it pays to educate a boy. Anything that will teach a boy to get the answer before the other fellow gets through biting his pencil pays. A business education will increase the earning capacity of a boy from six hundred dollars a year to twenty-four hundred-dollars a year. It pays, doesn't it?

There never was a day when a dollar, taken by itself, stood for so little, and when a man, taken by himself, stood for so much, as at the present time. Which is simply another way of saying that anything that will make a boy grow up into a worth-while man pays.

A business education gives a boy the power to think. It gives him the ability to reason. It teaches him how to handle property. It gives him an equal chance with others. It takes him out of the low-plain class and puts him on the mountain top. Thus, any way you figure it, an education pays.

There are many kinds of education, and the education should be made to fit the individual. Not everybody can use a University course of study, but everybody—farmer, doctor, preacher, manufacturer, banker, and professional men—needs and can use a business education.

No matter what other type of education a boy may have, business training is essential to his success, because the average boy is definitely business-minded and no matter what his other vocation may be, he will find use for a business training.

We undertake to instruct our students in the fundamentals of business building—in organization, in management, and in finances—in advertising, in selling, and in business promotion.

The courses we offer will change raw human material into the brain and brawn out of which the nations great business structure is made.

We invite forward looking young men and women to write for our annual, which is yours for the asking.

TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
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No Liquor for Texas Despite Repeal Vote Until 1935, State Law

For the benefit of those interested in the liquor question they will either be pleased or disappointed, as the case might be, to learn that although Texas, by a majority of over 100,000 votes repealed the National Prohibition Amendment, there can be no legal sale of hard liquors in this

state until 1935, and even not then unless the majority of voters choose to repeal the state liquor law which was adopted in 1916.

According to our state constitution an amendment cannot be submitted to a vote by the people until the Legislature meets in regular session, which does not come until 1935.

A referendum on submission of state prohibition repeal will be held next summer and it is thought by wets that since the state voted for repeal of the national laws their decision will remain the same for Texas. Drys, on the other hand, contend that voters will not vote for state repeal, despite their national feeling. Many things may happen between now and next July. It is believed that a larger vote will be polled than was cast on August 26 of this year.

The Cove Creek Reservoir to be constructed as part of the Tennessee Valley development will cover 92 cemeteries, necessitating opening and moving the bodies from 4,260 graves.

TANGLED WIVES—

(Continued from preceding page)

"Yes, Mr. Du Val. Come in."

Rocky motioned to Doris. She went into a square hallway. The policemen came too.

On a landing above a short, square-set figure appeared. He had on a dressing gown, and held a book in his hand. He stared at the group for a minute in amazed silence.

"Rocky! Is it Rocky, for heaven's sake?"

"It's Rocky. I've brought my wife," Rocky was bounding up the stairs to the landing. Doris saw him take the short square man by the shoulder and say something. Then St. Gardens turned and came down the stairs with outstretched hands.

"Doris, it's so nice to see you again. I was wondering when you would turn up. You must be

"Terrible," said Rocky. "They were suspicious I thought it would save a lot of trouble if you pretended you had already met Doris. May I introduce her now?"

Doris roused herself. St. Gardens was holding out both his hands.

"This is a great pleasure, my dear. Rocky has always been like my own son to me."

Doris put her hands hastily across her own eyes. She knew she was acting badly, but it was all so puzzling to her tired mind. "She's exhausted," said Rocky apologetically.

St. Gardens apparently didn't know her. He had pretended to recognize her in order to save her from the police. He thought she was the real Doris. She was to fool him as she had fooled the Du Vals. She rose trembling, a hand pressed against her cheek. "No, no!"

"What's the matter?" They could not follow her thoughts. She was being stupid. She could not pretend to be the real Doris any more.

She was really that girl—that criminal the policemen were seeking. She looked at Rocky with widened eyes.

"I can't stand it. I'm—"

St. Gardens took her elbow. His voice, rich and caressing, spoke to her softly: You are very tired. You have been through a dreadful ordeal. I can see that. And now you want to go to your room."

"Let me take her up stairs," said Rocky. "You are right. She needs to go to bed. She's knocked out—being mistaken for a murderer," said St. Gardens sympathetically.

Doris looked at him. A murderer.

That's what she had done. She had committed murder. The room was still rocking, but she no longer felt tired. St. Gardens' words had galvanized her. New life, like second wind coming to a tired swimmer, flooded her. She looked at Rocky in agony.



"It's Her, All Right."

tired from your journey. Been traveling all day?" Doris was confused. She took St. Gardens' hands gladly, smiled at him without speaking, but it was the vague act of bewildered and exhausted child.

She sat down in the nearest chair. The room was going round and round.

She hardly heard the policemen. She knew that everything was being arranged. Everything was all right. Rocky had fixed things. The policemen went away. The door closed.

"Beatrice isn't in. Someone's giving her a dinner and dance at the country club. I didn't stay. I just got in," said St. Gardens. "Lucky I did, too. Wasn't that a rummy thing—those dumb cops picking you up like that?"

as anticipating her purpose, had begun to talk hectically about their trip. And he was pushing her up the stairway.

A maid came. Rocky went out to get her bags, leaving her standing at the top of the stairs beside St. Gardens. She looked at him with twisted brows.

"What did you say a minute or two ago about a woman shooting her husband at a wedding?"

St. Gardens smiled. "Oh nothing. I was just referring to the stupid business of the local law enforcers in mistaking you for what's her name—the girl who what did St. Gardens mean?"

Rocky read the question in her eyes, but he deliberately ignored it.

"Come, you must go to bed." Doris wanted to speak, but her mouth felt dry. Meantime Rocky,

DANCING PUPILS
Miss Raye Virginia Rayford will meet all of her pupils and others interested in classical and ballet dancing, at her studio in the Scott building
September 16, at 10:00 a. m.
Arrangements will be made for hours of individual instruction and class training.

When You Hear The Fire Alarm
... do you have a funny feeling? If the fire engine should stop at your house or place of business, could you stand the financial loss?
Let one of our policies protect you every minute of the hour.
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It's an old expression, but it's typical of the warm, friendly atmosphere at the Crazy Water Hotel.
People get acquainted here, because so many of them come back year after year to drink Crazy Mineral Water and take a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. They enjoy meeting their old friends just as you will. . . . But more than that, you can get back "in condition" for another year just through drinking Crazy Mineral Water and enjoying those baths under the supervision of trained masseurs.
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Praises Farmers for Cotton Program Success

Fair Share of National Income for Farmers, Aim of Program, Says Agent

(By D. W. Sherrill.)

At this time it is appropriate to call the attention of Coryell county people to the splendid spirit shown by our farmer friends in mastering the problem of low price cotton. The plow-up campaign unlike anything in all history is undoubtedly a great success for the cotton farmer and also every person in the whole of the cotton country. Coryell county farmers who cooperated are to be congratulated for the attitude of helpful constructive cooperation shown.

It is with great satisfaction and welcome that we receive the first cotton plow-up checks. These 122 checks amount to over \$16,000.00 and are being distributed over the entire county. No regular order of making out and sending checks is being followed by the Government.

Farmers who have checks coming will receive a card notice when their check arrives. All checks will come to my office. A card will be mailed the producer whose check is received immediately. Farmers should wait to receive this card before asking for check. It will take the entire month of September to get all of the checks out from Washington, as the job is tremendous and farmers will bear with the huge task of making out a million checks and in the meantime share a better price for cotton than could have been possible had the campaign failed.

The Agricultural Administration's sole purpose in all the production control crop division is to get for the farmer his fair share of the national income. The success of these campaigns as in the past now depends altogether on the farmers themselves and their voluntary support of the program to adjust supply and demand which law we cannot dispute, still operates in farming and economics.

Last year, with the largest surpluses of agricultural products ever known, there were the longest breadlines in history. Why was this true? The farmer was not getting a fair living wage for his products, therefore the laboring class of people and city and salary folks could not hold jobs and prosper until Mr. Farmer, the foundation man, was making money.

A few farmers and town people are inclined to be skeptical about the new government programs, however the depression has lasted too long and if the farmers especially will take new courage and go out to conquer low price, and control production so that the law of supply and demand can settle the price problem then we will see a new day and gradually normal conditions with happy farm families and cheerful laborers with their fair share of the comforts of life. To this end and because of the past program, we can safely and surely maintain a balanced well-planned program of production and thereby settle some of the old problems of making ends meet on the farm.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Marriage Licenses

G. J. Allison and Miss Mary Elizabeth Lecroy.
Lester Andrew Huckaby and Miss Oleta Lois Hollingsworth.
T. J. Massingill and Miss Nora Moore.
Ernest Brown and Miss Winifred Stephens.
A. A. Walker and Miss Pauline Louis.
William Farrell Gilliam and Miss Irene Laurence.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank our good friends for being so good to us during the illness and death of our darling mother and grandmother, Mrs. Adeline Shepherd, and for the beautiful floral offerings. May God bless each one of you, is our prayer.

Children and Grandchildren.

Foreign born whites in the U. S. in 1930 were 13,255,394, not including 457,360, who were born in Mexico.

Bottle Green Iceberg in Antarctic



Here is a remarkable photograph of a broken iceberg, part white and part deep bottle green, the latter of a kind thought to be caused by minute deposits of rock blown by the wind or the result of volcanic action in recent years in the Weddell sea. The berg was sighted by the research vessels of the Discovery II expedition near the Weddell sea in the Antarctic.

San Saba Youth Is Accidentally Shot In the Eye As He Slept

(Temple Telegram)

W. E. Hamilton, Jr., 11-year-old San Saba youth, was accidentally shot through the eye yesterday morning while he was still asleep in the home of a friend.

He was rushed to a Temple hospital where doctors gave him emergency treatment. The shot from a 410 gauge shotgun struck him just back of the left eye and passed through the eye upward above the bridge of the nose. He was blinded in the left eye immediately, physicians said. Young Hamilton was asleep with his friend, with whom he occasionally visited, when M. L. Bagley, 15-year-old brother of his companion, accidentally discharged the gun.

He was resting well last night, although he was still suffering from shock, and in a serious condition.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton is clerk for the Santa Fe Company in San Saba. Bagley is the son of R. B. Bagley, pecan buyer.

BAPTIST CONFERENCE AT CARDEN

The Workers Conference of the Leon River Missionary Baptist Association will meet at Carden with the Live Oak Baptist Church, Monday September 18. Following is the program which is centered around the theme of "Some Bible Fundamentals".

Morning

10:00-Devotional-Raymond Sims
10:20 Bible Inspired Rev. W. O. Hopson.
10:40 Triune God Rev. Troupe Reid.
11:00 Fall and Salvation of Man Rev. A. Loper.
11:20 Buckner Orphan's Home Car. Rev. C. A. Morton.
11:30 Special Music Sam Cluck
11:35 Sermon-Rev. R. V. Mayfield.

Afternoon

1:30 Christian Sabbath Rev. Fred Grubb.
1:50 Baptism Rev. J. F. High.
2:10 Lord's Supper Rev. J. M. West.
2:30 Law of the Tithe. Rev. B. T. Goodwin.
3:00 Award Banner and make announcements.
3:15 Adjourn.

Burglar Tosses Mayor Quarter After Gulping Down Six Fried Eggs

Glendale, Cal., Sept. 13.—It was midnight and Mayor Spencer Robinson was awakened by a creak in his bedroom.
"Who's there?" he inquired.
"A burglar," a voice answered.
"What do you want?"
"Money."
"I've no money."
The mayor turned on a light.
"Well, I'm hungry," the man said.
"Fine. Wait a minute and I'll get you some food."
Mayor Robinson cooked six eggs, toast and a pot of coffee. The man gulped it down.
"Sure you are broke?" he asked between bites.
"Flat," reaffirmed the mayor.
"Well, take this," he said as he left, tossing a quarter to the mayor.

Glendale, Cal., Sept. 13.—It was midnight and Mayor Spencer Robinson was awakened by a creak in his bedroom.

WHEAT ACREAGE PROGRAM PLANS ARE DISCLOSED

There is a limited time in which applications for contracts can be signed for the Wheat Acreage Reduction Contract Sept. 25 is the deadline set. There is little time for the wheat farmers, 466 in number, of Coryell county to let the government know if they wish to cooperate in 15 per cent reduction of wheat acreage cooperating in reducing wheat and receive bonus benefit for surplus.

The world has 660 millions of bushels of wheat piled up, of this the U. S. has 340 million surplus at this time. The plan and purpose of organizing wheat control associations in each county is to get the price of wheat back to parity price which was enjoyed from August 1909 to July 1914. The success of the program depends upon all counties and all farmer producers, large and small, cooperating.

Coryell county has a five year average production of wheat of 150,000 bushels on 11,000 acres. If 100 per cent of the wheat farmers would cooperate in the plan which is like into crop insurance, Coryell County would receive \$22,400 in total benefits from reducing wheat acreage by 15 per cent.

The individual farmer will be paid 28 cents per bushel for 54 per cent of his adjusted five year average production, 20 cents will be paid this fall and 8 cents minus cost of administration next spring. The contract provides for reducing acreage 15 per cent from the three year average and to seed 54 per cent of the three year average acreage. Further details of the plan will be discussed at the following meetings next week. Wheat farmers from all over the county are urged to attend one of these meetings and understand the plan on wheat. The meetings will be held by county agent as stated below.

NOTICE OF WHEAT MEETINGS

Gatesville Court House Monday night Sept. 18th at 8 p. m.
Oglesby, School House, Tuesday night Sept. 19, at 8 p. m.
Coryell City, Wednesday night Sept. 20 at 8 p. m.
Turnersville, Tuesday night at 8 p. m.
Gatesville second meet, Court House, Friday night Sept. 22.

There will be organized a week after each meeting above mentioned, a permanent wheat control Association, which will consist of all wheat farmers, and the community committee chairman will be a member of the board of directors. There will be a county Wheat Control or Allotment committee. Wheat farmers will do well to attend the above meetings and get the facts of the wheat campaign of the Agricultural Adjustment Association. All extension services have been placed at the command of the A. A. A. for carrying the information and aiding wheat farmers to receive the benefits not only of bonus but in better price from cooperating in this great program to boost prices to parity which the American farmer enjoyed from 1909 to 1914. The campaign committee will be glad to help organize and discuss the phases of the program with farmers at these meetings.

Little Theater of Temple Elects New Director For Plays

L. N. Tarrant Jr., who directed the summer Little Theatre Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," last night was signed by the Little Theatre Board of directors to direct four plays for the coming season.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" was selected for the first play to be given this fall. The date has not been determined. Tryouts will be announced soon and arrangements made for staging the production.

The board of directors will launch a fall membership campaign this month.—Temple Telegram.

SOFT BALL TEAM VS. LAMPASAS AGAIN TONIGHT

A picked crew of local "softballers" completely out-hit the Producers Produce Lampasas last Thursday evening on the lighted Abney Plunge diamond in Lampasas to win by a score of 14 to 12. There were numerous errors on both sides and although the Gatesville club heavily out-hit the Lampasas team, the score was close at the end of the nine innings.

The team has arranged another game with a stronger Lampasas team to be played tonight there. Otis Ray, playing manager of the local squad, is responsible for the out-of-town contests which are being played from time to time.

The following line-up represented Gatesville and the host team last Thursday evening:

Gatesville Lampasas
Patterson, 2b Bennett, 2b
Olsen, c Jackson, 3b
Miller, 1b Phillips, c
R. Jones, ss Corrigan, p
Ray, 3b Stokes, ss
Blackburn, rf Miller, 1b
Laxson, ss Perry, ss
Laxson, B m Haynes, rf
L. Walker, p Boswell, m
K. Jones, lf Pollock, lf

Freckles Insured



Every one of Dorothy Connan's one hundred and eighty odd freckles is worth money. If she should lose them she wouldn't have a job in pictures. When a recent production was completed in Hollywood, Mrs. Connan was offered a long term contract. It expressly provided that she must stay freckled. Wherefore, in addition to using sun lamps to keep the crop of freckles in good condition, Dorothy has had her freckles insured for \$100,000.

Night Club Hostess Decides to Take Up With Aimee's Gospel

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 9.—Texas Guinan said Saturday that she is going to Angelus Temple Sunday night "hit the sawdust trail" and become an adherent of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton's four square gospel.
At present the evangelist is away on a preaching tour, in which her recently announced aim is to "plant the cross of Jesus alongside the blue eagle of the NRA".
Filling the temple pulpit, however, is Rheba Crawford Spilvalo, state director of welfare, who used to be in social service in New York City, where Miss Guinan presided at night clubs and the two have known each other for a long time.
Mrs. Spilvalo said the night club hostess will be "more than welcome" at Sunday night's temple service.
"I know her and knew her work in New York," said Mrs. Spilvalo. "She was awfully good to the youngsters, she had with her."
Straw hat makers in Ecuador are jubilant after a 50 per cent jump in prices within a month.



New Fall Felt HATS

John B. Stetson

\$5

Willard Buckskin Felts \$1.29 \$1.69 \$2.98 \$3.95

PAINTER & LEE

New "Fadeproof" Dress SHIRTS

89c, \$1.19 \$1.49

Boys Fast Color Shirts 49c - 69c - 89c

The new Fall "Fadeproof" shirts, just unpacked; beautiful new patterns in vat dye fast color pongee prints, end to end Madras, and fine quality broadcloth; also plain whites, size 14 to 17; sleeve lengths 32 to 35. All pre-shrunk collars. Now is the time to lay in a supply; at today's replacement it would be impossible to offer these values.

PAINTER & LEE

Hundreds of New Fall SWEATERS

49c, 79c, 98c
\$1.39 \$1.98 \$2.59

This week we unpacked and placed in stock our new Fall Sweaters, bought last May at much less than today's market price. Sweaters of all descriptions for men, boys and children; slippers, coat style and zipper style; all cotton, part wool, and 100 per cent virgin wool. Whether they are one year old or 70, we have the right sweater for them; come in and see them.

PAINTER & LEE

Hundreds of Work or Dress TROUSERS

79c, 98c, \$1.29
1.98 2.49 2.98 4.19

Several hundred pairs of men's and boys' pants received in the last week. Cotton, work, or school pants; covert cloth, duck-back drill, snagproof duck, "Merimack" suiting, "Boot Strifle" moleskin and "Merimack" corduroy; also part wool and all wool worsted cassimere and serge dress trousers in browns, oxford grey, greys, blues, and mixtures.

PAINTER & LEE

"Big Smith" Work CLOTHING

Overalls, Work Pants, Work Shirts, Jumpers, Zipper Jackets; Satisfaction Guaranteed.

It is not because we feature "Big Smith" work clothing that we think it the best made but we have "Big Smith" work clothing because experience with it taught us that it is the best complete line made. It is no accident; that we put in the "Big Smith" line, we have had years of experience with "Big Smith" products in other localities. Every garment bearing the "Big Smith" label is guaranteed to give satisfaction; you are to be the judge; we will put it up against any line of work clothing made, if you don't say it is as good or better we'll make it good.

PAINTER & LEE

SOCIETY

Mrs. Glass Entertains Owl Club.

Mrs. D. I. Glass entertained the Owl Club at her home on East Leon Street Thursday evening of last week. The guests were seated at three tables for games of 84. After the games iced melon was served.

The Kirby Perryman Hosts Honoring Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Perryman were recent hosts at the Jeff Bates home, to friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Schlemeyer of Fort Worth, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bates.

Five tables were arranged on the lawn for games of bridge, after which refreshments were served. The honorees were presented with a smoking set as guest prize.

Mrs. Robinson Entertains 1920 Club.

At the invitation of Mrs. Tom L. Robinson, members of the 1920 Club enjoyed games of 84 at the Robinson country home, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Those present to enjoy the afternoon were Mesdames Jeff

Bates, J. D. English, C. C. Edwards, M. W. Lowrey, Walter Moore, Lee Powell, John Milner, Minnie Battle, F. L. Williams, E. D. Shelton, Byron Leaird Sr., Levi Anderson, Earl Matthews, C. L. Thompson, Will Powell and Ed Schloeman.

At the conclusion of the games a delicious salad course and beverage were served.

Shower For Mrs. John Williams.

Mrs. John Williams was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Bill Williams. A very delightful afternoon was spent in talking and merriment after which refreshments of cake and punch were served to: Mesdames Jim Sheridan, Happy Lee, J. A. Huckabee, Emma Williams, Joyce Touchstone, Monroe Nayland, Edna Sheppard, Nora Garrett, Allie Mayhew, Alma Riddle, Lottie Williams, Sidney Mills, Ernest Boynton, and Misses Lois and Lovey Williams, Alva Rose, Margaret Huckabee and the hostess and honoree.

Miss Moon Entertains Friday Night Bridge Club.

Miss Lorene Moon entertained a large group of friends and the Friday Night Bridge Club in the reception rooms of the Bennett Hotel Saturday night. Bridge furnished entertainment for the guests during the evening. Club prize went to Miss Mary Lou Carlton and Miss Villa Holmes, and guest prize to Mrs. Morris Roberts.

Perriwinkles added color to the gay party. The refreshment color theme of pink and green was made prominent in the dainty sandwich plate which was served the following guests:

Mesdames Rob't Brown, Howard Franks, Morris Roberts, E. G. Beerwinkle, Ayres Compton, Ira Glass, Ola Mae Parks, Ethel Ford, Bythel Cooper, R. R. Anderson, Misses Mary Routh, Vera and Louise Sadler, Katherine Gordon, Lois Scott, and Louise Hall. Club members present are

PERSONAL

Miss Margaret Gandy is leaving for Waco today to enroll at Baylor University.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Prickett and children were recent visitors of Mrs. Addie McGuire.

Billy Nesbit will depart Sunday for Waxahachie to attend Trinity University.

Davis Franks left Gatesville recently to resume his studies at Baylor University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Oldham and children were visitors in the John Voss home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Painter returned Monday from a trip to the markets at Dallas.

Mrs. John Burleson returned the latter part of last week from a trip to the markets.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin and daughters, Geraldine and Nellie, were week end visitors in Waxahachie.

Mrs. Morris Alexander, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McKinney, returned to her home in Temple Sunday.

Dr. John Thomas Brown, a member of the medical staff of the Baptist Sanitarium, Waco, visited here Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Johnson is at home again after a few days at the Temple Sanitarium and is reported to be very much improved.

Van Sadler of Waco was a week end visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sadler.

Miss Elaine Cross is leaving soon for Baylor University at Waco where she will enroll for the winter term.

R. G. Davidson leaves Gatesville today for Baylor University at Waco. He is a senior and a student assistant in the business department.

Miss Lillian Hale and Miss Frankie Wilson are leaving Sunday for Waco where they will enroll in C. C. C. for a business course.

Miss Willie Mat Claxton returned to her home Tuesday from California where she spent the summer with her nephew, William Calhoun, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bates had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Schlemeyer of Fort Worth. The Schlemeyers returned to their home Saturday.

Brooks Curry and Miss Virginia Bell Curry accompanied by Miss Mary Scruggs were in Gatesville over the week end visiting friends and relatives.

Tom L. Robinson, who has been ill for several days, spent last week in Waco under treatment. He was able to be back in court at Hamilton Monday.

Mrs. John T. Pest, who has been in Marlin for treatments, returned to her home last Friday. We are glad to know that she is very greatly improved.

Mrs. H. Gerard of Temple is visiting relatives and friends in Gatesville this week. Mr. Gerard and children will join them Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Colwick, Mrs. Bonds, and Jim Hicks accompanied Margerite Colwick to her home in Clifton Saturday afternoon. Miss Colwick has been visiting with her brother, Lee Colwick.

Supt. and Mrs. Earl Nesbitt, of the State Juvenile Training School, had as guests recently their daughter, Mrs. Newell Hix and their granddaughter, Carole Jean Hix, of Valley Mills. Mrs. Hix and daughter returned to their home last week.

the following: Misses Maude Alyce Painter, Mamie Sue Halbrook, Edna and Dahlia Mae Murray, Mary Brown, Villa Holmes, Ila Fae Selby, Gladys Blankenship, Lorraine Alexander, Mary Lou Carlton, and Mrs. R. L. Saunders. Miss Thedra Mounce was a caller.

CHURCHES

Baptist Church

Sunday School, Sunday at 9:45. This is the last Sunday before promotion day. Make your class and department 100 per cent.

The pastor will preach Sunday on "The Church at Smyrna-Poor and Persecuted- Yet Rich and Right."

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

Sunday night at 7:45 the pastor will preach on: "The Second Coming of Christ—Will it be Pre or Post Millennial? Will the World Grow Better or Worse?" Not human opinions but book, chapter and verse in the Bible. What saith the Bible?

Monday at 4 p. m. Sunbeam Band.

Tuesday at 4 p. m. Intermediate Girls Auxiliary.

Tuesday at 3 p. m. Five circles of the W. M. S. meeting in the homes.

Wednesday at 4 p. m. Junior Girls Auxiliary.

Thursday at 4 p. m. Young Womens Auxiliary.

Wednesday night at 7:45 Prayer Meeting and Bible study.

The next three months of study in the Sunday School will be on the book of Acts. These three months will be known as "Loyalty Period". October will be enrollment month. During this time the pastor will give away 100 copies of the New Testament. You, your family and friends will find a cordial welcome at all the services of our church. Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor.

Church of Christ

It is a pleasure for us to announce that Bro. J. W. Dunn of Grand Prairie will preach for us at our place of worship on tenth and Saunders Streets next Sunday September, 17. Our Bible study will begin at the regular time—10 o'clock. Bro. Dunn will begin preaching at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon he will speak at Ruth beginning at 2:30. Then he will be back in Gatesville to speak again at 7:30. We cordially extend to everyone an invitation to attend our services and hear Bro. Dunn. Some of you heard him last July when he was in a meeting here.

Methodist Church

Sunday School at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject "What Jesus Has Given Us". Evening subject is, "Finding the Old Enthusiasm", being the third message based on one of the parables of Jesus. Special music by the choir. Leagues meet at 6:45 Sunday evening.

Monday night at 7:30 all teachers and officers of the Sunday School, both old and new teachers will meet for a conference preparatory to Promotion Day. It is important that every worker in the School be present.

Tuesday afternoon the Missionary Society will begin its study course for the fall, studying a book on modern industry. The class will be led by Mrs. Ward. The pastor wishes to call a general meeting of the Missionary Society for 15 minutes at the close of the study period. Plans for observing Jubilee Week, which will be announced Sunday, call for a meeting of the women of the church. Women other than members of the Society are urged to be present at the 4 o'clock brief fifteen minute meeting.

Wednesday evening the mid-week service will be conducted by the pastor. Choir practice Thursday evening at 7:45. The public cordially invited to worship with us. W. W. Ward, Pastor

Nelse Alexander left Tuesday for Waco where he will enroll in Baylor University. Nelse won the scholastic scholarship to Baylor last year by his splendid work in Gatesville High School.

Miss Alene Lazenby is recovering from a tonsil operation which was preformed Monday. Miss Lazenby is preparing to leave in October for the Grove, where she will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Bridges accompanied their nephew, Harry Voss, to Dallas Sunday. He will attend school at that place. Miss Dixie Matthews went with them as far as Hillsboro where she visited friends.

ON TEXAS FARMS

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

The money spent for terraces two years ago is now giving the greatest return of any investment made on the farm, Victor Schmidt of New Ulm, Austin county, tells the county agent. He plans to terrace the rest of his farm this winter.

A well organized pantry cut the weekly grocery bill from \$5 to \$1.75 for Mrs. B. L. Whaley, Jones County home demonstration club woman. She says sales of canned products paid the entire cost of her pantry.

Use of pure white gasoline injected by syringe into the crop of turkeys afflicted with worms is reported successful in a number of South Texas counties this year. The county agent in Colorado county used 1 teaspoon of gasoline. Marcus Schindler of Eagle Lake tried the method on 168 poultlets and got results without losing a bird. Another man tried it the wrong way by using a teaspoon without aid of tube, syringe or long necked funnel, and the dose went into the windpipe. His turkey was dead in 2 minutes.

The first car of cooperatively sold hogs by the Travis County Hog Shipping Association since last October went out recently. (The association has) created a better price for hogs than either Houston or Fort Worth, it is said.

Pecans may be canned at home by use of steam pressure cookers. Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, home demonstration agent in Runnels county, demonstrated for the pecan growers' association meeting in Ballinger last spring. The method may be obtained from local county home demonstration agents. Harrison County farmers who grew tomatoes this year as a new

MRS. ADELINE SHEPHERD

Mrs. Adeline Martin Shepherd, 85, passed to her heavenly reward at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at her home.

Grandma Shepherd, as she was generally known, has been in ill health for the past few years, but through all her suffering she maintained a spirit of cheerfulness so characteristic of her nature. She was truly a Christian woman. Mrs. Shepherd was converted and joined the Methodist Church when she was 15 years old, and was a faithful and loyal member until her death.

As Miss Adeline Martin she was married to Finis Shepherd on May 12, 1867. To this union nine children were born, four of whom preceded their mother in

death. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd came to Texas with their family in 1880 and settled in the Osage community where they lived for many years. They then moved to Oklahoma for a brief stay, returning to Turnersville, thence to Gatesville where the home has been ever since. Mr. Shepherd died in 1912.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and were concluded at the grave in the Osage cemetery by her pastor, Rev. W. W. Ward. A large concourse of friends and neighbors attended the services at both places.

She leaves to mourn her going three sons Dan Shepherd of Shawnee, Okla., Alec Shepherd of Seminole, Okla., and M. H. (Doc) Shepherd of Gatesville; two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Brooks of Gatesville, and Mrs. Ellie McKnight of Fort Worth; many grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and a host of other loved ones and friends.

American engines are being used on airplanes operating in the Netherlands East Indies.

NEW BATTERY

\$4.50

and your old battery

SCOTT MOTOR CO.

WHY PAY MORE

—when you can get the best first grade gasoline produced in East Texas at the unusually low price of

Per Gallon	15c	Tax Paid
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EAST LEON STREET

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

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Reduced tuition fee for those desiring both typewriting and shorthand.

Free course in business English and Spelling.

For full information communicate with Mrs. Bud Rivers after 6:00 p. m., at 1402 Bridge street.

Classes Begin October 2nd, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Two Nights Each Week.

300 Ladies Coats Fur Trimmed and Sport

\$6.95, 9.85, 12.85, 14.85, 19.85, 24.85

Bought Before the Advance In Prices. Being Sold On Lowest Market In Years.

Sizes for Misses and Women!

Our buyer was in New York in June. The market was teeming with the excitement of higher prices when he arranged for the purchase of these coats. He insisted on the prices remaining as they were—and he was successful. You'll see grand furs, seal, caracul, mink, squirrel, Persian, badger, fox, all in smart new collars of 1933!

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