# Coryell County News

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UAN ORMAND and Trotter-

their recovery, to this writer, is the manner in which they obtain. for \$550.00 was handed out to teachers will be some time in a short address in which he in ed aid. After being lost for sever- a Coryell county farmer, the larg- October al days, they contrived the idea est to be received in this county of cutting a power line wire to date. Many interested and curwhich naturally put linemen to lous residents have sought to find have an eight months term under manner, outlining some of the work tracing the break in the out what will be the largest sin- the provisions of the new State things which he expects to see line, which eventually led to their gle check to be given in this Aid Law. A majority of the accomplished during the new discovery. I wonder if most of us county. Authoritive information schools are scheduled to start on scholastic year, and expressed his would have had that presence of is that the largest one check, October 2nd. Copperas Cove, appreciation for the hospitality mind after several days of prac- which has not been received yet, Oglesby and Evant will start on extended him by Gatesville peotical starvation and agonizing will be made out for \$825.00, and September 25th. mental strain.

passing an order prohibiting the sale of beer within 300 feet of any school or church within the county outside of any incorporated cities or towns. It is notewortaken to regulate the consumption of light alcoholics when our minds have heretofore been mudwish of the majority to recall spirituous beverages we should lose no time in turning our attention to proper measures of consumption regulation, and begin with 3.2 per cent beer.

HUGH S. Johnson has more or Sherrill answered by saying that the game by a score of 7 to 9. In the eighth inning of the coal industry code by witnessing have asked the holding up of game, while making a sensational the signature of President Roos- contracts until they can be prop- slide in to second base, Luke Walevelt to the agreement and has erly recorded everywhere. After ker collided with the baseman again turned his attention to that time the contracts will be re- and sprained his ankle. Despite a fair competition code for the released on the same date. This this fact Walker was the star of benefit of all retail trades which will give all farmers holding op- the Gatesville team making 3 will likewise be beneficial to the tion contracts the same opportun- hits and 3 runs.

Our attention has been called ton, by the same market, to the fact that one of the outstanding provisions of the prestablish retail price at 10 per cent above, wholesale courts. Our imabove wholesale costs. Our immediate impression is that the job now facing Johnson is one of the most studendous of all if he expects to incorporate that provision in a code for all retail trades. From the standpoint of singular retail channels we cannot see how the point will stand to offer the services and facilities important that we begin now to of his establishment which the make preparations to relieve suf buying public will demand. In the fering during the next six month case of ladies ready-to-wear, a "piggly-wiggly" idea might be the solution the solution.

having their share of excitement state and federal government do during present day activities in not make any allowance we wil that vicinity, and now things have be powerless. evolved themselves into such an If anyone has any articles the writer's recollection that the notify the County Administrator, revolutionists started the ball to Fred Prewitt, and such articles and by that time the revolutionists had rested and were in the

are considered absolute necessiing to an ahnouncement trom post-mortem on the soft-ball sea
Texas. humor of starting all over again, ties. and on and on.

spent Wednesday in Waco.

### **COTTON CHECKS CONTINUING TO** FIND WAY HERE

It is interesting to note that oryell county cotton preducers remuneration, government checks which amount to \$86,851 in 686 what a happy pair they must checks, representing an average be now since their rescue from of \$127.00 for each farmer rethe Sudsbury Ontario forests, af- cipient. The checks have been Teachers' Institute. Instead of ter their balloon decended there coming in since Saturday evenduring the James Gordon Bennett ing September, 9, at which time Superintendedt is authorized to Band under the able directorship the Red Cross is doing a great cup race. And what an even ex- 81 vouchers were received, and hold not more than three confer- of D. W. Diserens. otic pair they must have been notices to farmer payees mailed ences with teachers on Saturdays. when they were found by the out. Since then four other groups power company line worker, half of checks have come to the office of the local county agent in teachers are to attend these con- ers and a special welcome to the peals to the citizens to donate as

the farmer who gets that check also has reserved ten bales of McLENNAN county commis-ioners are on the verge of ers just mentioned have not been names of the two local produce- were Mrs. Doyle Gurley and coach; Miss Lois Scott, librarian ers just mentioned have not been made known.

again urges that farmers who are expecting cotton checks wait until they receive notice from his thy that Waco has already passed such an ordinance. It should be whether or not their checks have likewise interesting to outsiders arrived. Sherrill further stated to note that some steps are being that the notices are being sent to the farmers as soon as the office receives the checks, and not until dled with the subject of traffic regulations. Since is seems the that time, hence it is useless for if they have not received notice that their checks have come.

Concerning the government option cotton, many have asked last Friday night for the last eting the cotton. To this, Agent through technical rulings, lost ity to either hold or sell his cot.

# TO HELP CAUSE OF DESTITUTES

During the winter month the test when it costs the retailer | Coryell County will not have the in many instances more than that necessities of life, and it is very render assistance to the unem MUBAN citizens, notables, and ployed of Coryell County, but in UBAN citizens, notables, and many instances where relief will revolutionists, all seem to be have to be given for which the

endless chain of recurrance it is clothing or household necessities Fun and Excitement hard to tell whether it is the hen which they will donate to this or the egg that came first. It is cause, they are kindly urged to rolling: the president and his ex- will be called for. Even at the ecutives retreated: the citizens present time, several families are that form of recreation and amus. having a big confab in front of ted to hear Dr. Culver, who is and enjoy a "peppy" sociable evecheered the new chief executive, in need of furniture, bedclothing, ement will soon be afforded an the drug store; I don't know recognized as being one of the ning together.

The Board feels that it can Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bryan left donations in order that our un- rink in the hall over Chamlee's the square. How would you like last week for a visit with Mrs. fortunate people can be better Garage. Fuzzy states that he to be "Postman" Halcomb and Mill has recently been making Bryan's sister in California. Miss cared for during the cold winter plans to equip the new rink with speak to the same people every some very pronounced improve-Hallie Stewart of Waco has taken months. As stated, the Board is the best skates that can be had. day; anyway, he seems to like it. ments and repairs in their plant over Mrs. Bryan's duties as nurse in need of securing at once a bed, The people of Coryell county who Someone has asked the Snooper and will be open again Monday the Negro Settlement last Satur. Cream, steady ...... 12c at the Juvenile Training School matress, springs, wood cook sto- have already experienced the fun to find out where Olin Sydow's morning for business, now that day afternoon about 3 o'clock. Cotton, mid. basis up .....9.40 have any of these items and will ed with this bit of news and making an early trip to the bank, This notice came to our attent- Jim Caraway home but the speedy Pork, up ...... 3c to 41c Mrs. J. F. Wright, Mrs. Foy give them to this worthy cause, those who are not familiar with reminds me that I must go see if ion after the advertisment on the part of the Fire Wool, Steady ...... 30c

### No Institute This Year for Teachers Legislature Says

Subsequent to numerous inquiries from school teachers over the county concerning the probability of an institute for teachers this year, R. W. Stephens, ing statement be published:

act abolishing the two days' School lawn.

exceed three hours in length. The welcomed the return of the teach- and the county chapter again ap-The most interesting part of packages of 52, 159, 98 and 113. ferences without pay. The first new teachers. Mr. Joe Hanna, much as they possibly can to the Wednesday morning a check conference for Coryell county President of the Association made just cause.

schools of Coryell county will latter responded in a very fine

### DROPS LAST OF **SEASON'S GAMES**

sallied forth to meet a picked Reesing, deserve much credit for team from Lampasas at Lampasas

Ray Jones made the only home run of the game.

	run or end Same.		
	Following is the box	sc	ore
	the game.		
	the game. Gatesville,	R	H
J	Patterson,	0	1
	Buster Laxson,	1	0
	P. Olsen,	0	2
	R. Jones,		1
1	Burkley Laxson,	1	2
5	Otis Ray,		1
,	Blackburn,	0	0
	Franks,		1
f	Walker,	3	3
8	Jones,	0	0
e	Rogers,		1
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-		1	1
s	N. Brown,	1	0
f	Haley,	1	0
0	Scales,	1	0
0	Matthews,	0	0
1.	Perry,		0
n	Snooks,		1
11	Scales,		1
e	Dawson,	1	1
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# To Be Afforded Locals

Fuzzy Chamlee. treat in store for them.

### P.T.A HOSTS TO **FACULTY GROUP AT LAWN PARTY**

The first social meeting of the

The address of welcome was troduced Mr. Frank L. Williams, any of the three local banks in All but a very faw of the new school superintendent. The Gatesville, ple. Following Mr. Williams' responding address, the new mem-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. bers of the faculty were introdu-Harris for the day Wednesday ced including, Mr. Maurice Ewing daughter, Tessie Ann, and son, and Misses Katherine Gordon and and is familiar with the bread in-Doyle, Jr. of Wortham, and Mrs. Bess Holmes, primary teachers. dustry in every respect. He had, County Agent D. W. Sherrill Harris' sister, Mrs. O. E. Pear- In addition to the words of welcome spoken by Mr. Hanna, Mr. Dan McClellan, president of the board, voiced the sentiments of gratitude of the board for the cooperation of the school and its fine work.

Delicious refreshments sandwiches, punch and mints were served. The hospitality commi ttee composed of Mesdames Walter Stewart, C. A. Morton, Elbert Slone, B. W. West and John P. the success of the meeting.

The next regular meeting of when they might be allowed per- game of the season. The Gates- the P. T. A. will be held the first led by the Waco School. The Sept- enrolled in C. I. A. at Denton, and Curry, pastor of the First Method. mission to have control of their ville team outplayed the Lampas- Tuesday evening in October. Furoption, for the purpose of mark- as Stars in every respect but, ther announcement will be made

### Van Sadler Becomes New Hilltop Baking

the past few years, has accepted try. the McGregor-Gatesville bread route with that company ..

Van has proven his ability and at Gatesville. worth in his past work with the company and we are sure he will succeed in his new endeavor.

### 'round the square

week, when the norther they had Gatesville Methodist Church, been reading about in the papers I guess it isn't going to turn cold, 12:30, each group of visitors after all. Huron McCoy continues bringing lunch and all will spread aritan Club will have charge of In New Skating Rink to deliver his papers around the together. The public is invited to the entire evening and they urge square eah morning regardless.
Skating lovers and aspirants to The two Joneses, Mat and Troy, son. Mrs. Henry Dollins and her Early next week Fuzzy will charming daughter, Waldine, count on the citizens for these open an up-to-date roller skating were noon-day shoppers around ve and any kind of dishes. If you of skating will no doubt be pleas- hat was Sunday. Mrs. E. T. Mayes the repair work is completed. Murray and Mrs. John T. Morgan call Fred Prewitt, phone 244 at the indoor sport will have a great I haven't lost my balance (a bad inside pages of this paper had Department prevented more than Mohair, steady . . . . . . 35c to 45c pun, I admit)

### **Red Cross Continues** Drive Locally to Aid

The Coryell County Chapter of he American Red Cross is continuing its drive to secure its quota of \$100 for the relief fund to Gatesville Parent Teachers Asso- be used by that organization in have already received in actual county superintendent of Coryell ciation was held Tuesday eve- caring for the victims of the decounty has asked that the follow- ning, September 19, when the vastating storm which recently group entertained the local pub- swept the south Texas area, when The last Legislature passed an lic school faculty on the High many residents of that section were left homeless. According to Music for the gathering was reports a great epidemic of disholding the institute, the County furnished by the High School ease is purging that section, and

To date only a small per cent

All donations may be left at

### Frank Pool Accepts Position With Jones

agency in this territory.

Mr. Pool is a baker by trade at one time, a bakery in Gates. ville, which he operated under

### HORNETS FACING HARD SCHEDULE

ember 29 date is in open.

Company Agent Here games, making a full ten-game ge.

Sept. 29-open.

Oct. 20-West at West.

(tentative)

ville, (tentative.)

HERE TUESDAY

mer trousers to the cleaners, so will be a basket dinner served at returning teachers.

### NOTICE

# Valley Storm Victims

work to save many lives there.

ed here but was recently cancel-

schedule.

Oct. 6.Lampasas at Gatesville. Oct. 13-Clifton at Clifton.

Oct. 27-Mart at Gatesville. Nov. 3-Marlin at Marlin. Nov. 11-Hamilton at Gates.

Nov. 17-Rosebud at Rosebud

The Gatesville Cotton Seed Oil

### **Methodists to Celebrate** 79th Anniversary of Local Church With Jubilee Week

### Little Theater Will Hold Tryout Meeting

tle Theater has been called by father of the late O. F. Wells and the director for Tuesday evening, Mrs. J. D. Brown, of Waco, came at 7:45 at which time a general to this community and preached try-out will be held together with the first sermon in Gatesville. a play reading.

These conferences are not to made by C. E. Alvis in which he of the local quota has been raised lected for the first performance commemoration honoring these its presentation will be disclosed ville. The special program will be at the meeting Tuesday evening, open to the entire public, and which well be held in the county will consist chiefly of special sercourt room, according to present vices featuring widely known plans.

cast the play at a very early date mination of the Jubilee activities, but until that time no assign- with a special anniversary proments will be made known. Aspi- gram followed by an hour of felrants to membership in the Lit- lowship, and later entertainment Baking Company Here the Theater are especially invited and refreshments in the baseto attend the meeting next week, ment of the church. Frank Pool, who has been rep- and whether or not they have resentative for the Hilltop Bak- ever met with the group before

### Miss Wilma Sadler To Open Classes in

Miss Wilma Sadler of this city Gatesville again Sunday. will open her classes in shorthand and typing on Monday, Oct. Sunday evening service. 2, at her home, 905 Bridge Street structions to those taking lessons.

season was scheduled with the School, also having three years of tral Texas Conference. He is also Methodist Orphanage, to be play- college training to her credit. On editor of the Conference Journal. her graduation here, Miss Sadler later transferred to Sam Houston ist Church at Mart, will be the According to the present sche- State Teacher's College at Hunts- guest preacher. Rev. Curry has dule of games for the Gatesville ville, where she majored in Busi- filled many important pastorates High School Hornets, as announ- ness Administration. After one in the Central Texas Conference, ced by Coach Maurice Ewing, the term of practice teaching, Miss and served three years as Extens. local squad will take on five in- Sadler was employed as secreta- lon Secretary of the Conference. vading teams and will journey to ry to the Principal of the Demon. He is a very able speaker, other towns for a like number of stration High School at the Colle-

Gatesville has one of the stiff- of Gatesville High School, Miss W. W. Ward, has announced that Van Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. est schedules this year that the Sadler won a medal awarded by the month of October will be Harvey Sadler, who has been em- Hornets have ever attempted, the Underwood Typewriter Com- known as booster month. Next ployed by the Hilltop Baking Co. playing some of the most aggress- pany, given for the highest mark week a program of special serviof Waco in various capacities for ive teams in this part of the coun- in speed and accuracy in typing, ces for the month will be made a mark yet to be equaled by any public, culminating in a Premier other local student in typing.

### SCHOOL STARTS AT PIDCOKE ON

Nov. 24-Valley Mills at Gates- from the trustees of the Pidcoke 7:30 and will last for one hour. School, the opening date has been | The Church Choir will render Nov. 30-McGregor at McGregor set for Monday, Oct. 2, and all special music during each servpatrons are urged to see that all ice. METHODIST PASTORS MEET children be present at that time so they can be properly enrolled.

Rev R. A. Langston announces 29, there will be a short program ved at South African diamond ular round-the-square patrons that next Tuesday morning at 10 at the school building. This gath- markets. were in rather an unhappy frame o'clock there will be a district ering will be in the form of a of mind the latter part of this meeting of pastors and laymen in get-to-gether, in order that the residents of the entire Pidcoke annual payments of treaty money Dr. Frank P. Culver, presiding School district might get acquaint. to the Indians of the Hudson Bay been reading about in the papers
4 | failed to show up. But Claud elder of the Fort Worth District, ted with the new teachers and redistrict. Stewart was seen taking his sum- will preach at 11 o'clock. There new their acquaintances with the

The women of the Good Sam-

### Fire Department Is On Hand to Thwart

The Gatesville Volunteer Fire Fryers, off ...... 7c to 12c Department answered an alarm to

elight damage.

Celebrating the 79th anniver. sary of the Methodist Church in Gatesville, the membership and Tuesday for 1st Play church officials will begin a Jubilee week next Sunday, Septem-A general meeting of the Lit- ber 24. In 1854 Rev. R. B. Wells, Services have been planned for speakers for each service. Wed-It is the plan of the director to nesday evening will mark the cul-

Dr. King Vivion to Preach ing Company Products, has taken they will be granted full consid- Southwestern University, at Geo-Dr. King Vivion, President of over the Jones Baking Company eration for parts and assignspecial sermon of the series of services Sunday morning at 10:-50. Many local residents were probably present during Dr. Vivion's pre-Easter revival sermons Typing, Shorthand in 1932, and will no doubt be pleased to learn that he will be in

The pastor will preach at

At the Monday evening service where she will give individual in- Rev. M. M. Chunn, of the Herring Avenue Methodist Church, at Miss Sadler is the daughter of Waco, will deliver the sermon. Mrs. M. L. Gregory, and is a Rev. Chunn is one of the outgraduate of Gatesville High standing young men of the Cen-

In connection with this special In 1930, while a senior student series of services, the pastor, Rev. nday the first of November. This service will be known as "Wind-Up Sunday" for the year's

### NO Sunday Dinner

There will be no Sunday dinner in the church as had been formerly anounced. This special feature will be combined with the Wednesday night program. With the exception of Wednesday the According to an announcement evening programs will begin at

Prices of diamonds are again On Friday evening, September rising according to reports recei-

### MARKET REPORT . (As of September 21)

Grain Oats, steady ...... 35c Wheat, up ...... 95c Ear corn, off ..... 35c Shell corn, steady ..... 56c Poultry
Eggs, up ...... 12c to 15c Threatening Flames Hens, up ...... 6c to 9c Roosters, up ...... 3c to 4c General

The conflagration was in the Beef, steady ...... 2c to 3c Cottonseed, up ..... \$13

### SOCIETY

Mrs. J. D. Brown, Jr. entertained the Contract Club on Thursday of last week at her home on South Lutterloh. The high score prizes went to Mrs. Miller Stinnett and to Mrs. Dan McClellan at the close of the games,

The club members and guests enjoying this courtesy were Mrs. J. A. Hallman, Mrs. Francis Johnson, Mrs. Morris Roberts, Mrs. J. E. McClellan, Mrs. Irvin McCreary, Mrs. Dan McCiellan, Mrs. L. S. Holmes, Mrs. Byron Leaird, Jr. Mrs. C. C. Sadler, Mrs. Cecil Gardner, Mrs. Ayres Compton and Mrs. Miller Stinnett.

### Announcement Tea For Miss Mary Katherine Franks,

Announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Katherine ton creations for fall wear is the Franks to Mr. E. W. Jones, Miss morning coat dress in navy woolen, Merle Liljeblad entertained with with wax braid cape effect. a tea last Friday afternoon at the Luke Walker home on Fourteenth Street. Besides the host-

with a beautiful Normandy lace pans. spread. Pink tapers in silver The wedding ceremony was Waco visitors Sunday. holders added to the attractive made up of comical questions composition. Seated at the tables propounded to the bride and Jewell Witcher, who served the mony a much too large ring was and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay plates which further carried out placed on the thumb of the bride. Oldham, at Waco. the pink color motif. Plate favors The gifts then were placed at the were minature brides and wed- feet of the real bride, Miss Mary ding bells, which announced the Katherine Franks. approaching day by small attach. The home was arranged in boed cards bearing the inscription, quets of pink roses and queen's day, "Mary Katherine-E. W. Octo- wreath. Refreshments consisting ber 1." The plates were passed by of rainbow sandwiches, made of Misses Louise Hall and Dahlia green bread and pink cream Mae Murray. Two small statu- cheese, cake iced in pink, pink ettes of a bride and groom on a and green heart shaped mints, reflector, adorned the buffet, in and iced punch were served to company with two singular pink about thirty guests.

Miss Wilma Sadler directed the guests into another room, With The Bob Saunderses where Miss Ruth Raby Franks presided over the bride's book.

### Brown-Neely Wedding

Miss Lucy Brown, daughter of

gladiolas and ferns Miss Juarea Miss Lorene Moon. Tubbs played the wedding march, as little Bobbie Lee Miller, niece Thursday Bridge Club of the bride, preceded the bride Met Wednesday Afternoon and groom to the improvised

ensemble furred in gray squirrell Wednesday afterno

town guests were present; Mr. Saunders, Mrs. Byron Leaird Jr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neely, Miss Mrs. Ermon Chamlee, Mrs. Jim all of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neely will make their home in Fort Worth. Mary Martha Methodist Class Since Mrs. Neely's graduation Has Social Monday,

The groom is an employee of the R. G. Allen Tobacco Company of Fort Worth

### Miss Sadler Gives Shower For Bride-Elect.

Franks at the home of Mr. and class members. Mrs. H. S. Sadler at 3 p. m. Mon-

Guests on entering were registered in the bride's book, which was attended by Miss Ruth Raby Franks. On the arrival of the T. J. Davis, 340 acres; Mary P. bride-elect a reading entitled McKinney survey, Isham Large "Education," was given by Mrs. Survey, B. K. Cooper and followed by a mock wedding.

Mrs. Ola Mae Parks played Miss Oleta Hollingsworth. Lohengrin's Wedding March as G. J. Allison and Miss Mary the mock wedding party entered. Elizabeth Lecroy. First came the ring-bearer, Betty Jane Jones, wearing a cook Dorene Davis. apron, and carrying the wedding C. A. Christion and Miss Opal the World's Fair at Chicago. ring (a chore ring), on the top of Blanton. a pie pan, followed by the preacher, Miss Frances Voss, dressed in Lillie Gray.

### Morning Coat Dress



a frock tail coat. The bride, Miss ess, the bride-elect and Mrs. Ed. Louise Hall, entered on the arm gar Franks, mother of Mary of the groom, dressed in a cook Katherine, received the guests. apron with a bridal veil and train ing school in Gatesville. The rooms of the Walker home made of dish towels. Her arm bowere attractively and beautifully quet was a sifter filled with decorated with bowls of gladiolas kitchen cutlery. The bride's maid visited his parents here the first and pink rosebuds. A huge bowl Miss Eugenia Cayce, Miss Doris of this week. of the gladiolas and rosebuds McGilvray and Miss Marjorie formed the centerpiece of the Wollard were dressed in cook service table which was covered aprons, carrying gifts in dish Cumings and Misses Louise Mor-

Misses Ethel Routh and groom. At the close of the cere- a week end guest with her aunt

### Tuesday Night Bridge Club

Three tables of bridge were the evening's diversion at the home Temple were visitors with Mr. when they entertained the Tues- last week end. day Night Bridge Club on the

named evening this week. Fortunate winners of high Reforestation Camp at Marmon of Gatesville and Ralph Neely, of the ladies and Dr. Clyde Bailey parents here. Fort Worth, were married Sunday for the men. Those enjoying the at high noon at the home of the courtesy were Judge and Mrs. R. bride's parents. The Reverend B. Cross, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Baidist Church read the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Stewart, open October, 2. In a beautiful setting of pink Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gandy and

Members of the Thursday Bridge Club the were The bride wore a gray tweed guests of Mrs. Cecil Gardner, home Tuesday after a visit with with accessories to match. She esting series of bridge was play in Hamilton. carried an arm boquet of sweet- ed, Mrs. L. K. Thomson won first prize and Mrs. Fred Prewitt won Besides the bride's and groom's second, Besides the prize winning left, Tuesday for Atlanta, Texas parents, and local relatives and players, ices were passed to Mrs. Where they will be the guests of intimate friends who were in at- Rufe Brown, Mrs. R. B. Cross, tendance, the following out-of- Mrs. J. A. Hallman, Mrs. R. L. Mildred Neely, and George Neely McClellan, Mrs Francis Caruth the Reforestation Camp at Flagand Mrs. Frank Battle.

has attended John Tarleton Col. School Class of the Methodist and Mrs. Herring near Mart, will Lynn county where they expect this week. Christian University, at Fort Howard Franks home Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock for a social and business session.

During the business meeting, new officers were elected and week end in the James Clack day afternoon from their visit to plans made for the coming year. home, Mrs. Clack is the daugh- the Century of Progress at Chi-A social hour followed the busi-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cherry. Mrs. Byron Leaird Jr, Mrs. Les-Miss Wilma Sadler entertained ter Britton, Mr. Howard Franks. with a kitchen shower as a cour- and Mrs. L. S. Holmes served ice tesy to Miss Mary Katherine cream and cake to about fifteen

### COURTHOUSE NEWS

Warranty Deeds

W. F. Manning and others to

Marriage License Lester Andrew Huckaby and

S. A. Cole and family have renoved to Sweetwater.

Davis Smith of Wichita Fans isited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, last week.

David Franks of Baylor Univraity at Waco visited home Sun-

Miss Juarea Tubbs of Osage ent last week end with Mrs.

Miss Edna White of Cleburne pent last week in the P. M. Post

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Smith of Bay City are visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones spent last week end with her father, Mr. P. M. Post.

Glenn Cherry of Houston visited his sister, Mrs. James Clack. and family the past week end,

Miss Louise Saunders of Liberty, Hamilton County, is attend-

George Schreiber of Plainview

Messrs Huron McCoy, Buster Brown. gan and Lindsay Bell Dickie were

Miss Lindsay Bell Dickie was Brown.

W., visited Mrs. Millard's nephew, Esteene Sadler, at Hamilton Sun-

Mrs. John Millard and son, J.

Mrs. Frank Williams and little daughter went to Brady last Friday to attend the funeral of her

The Sentor Union of the B. T. S, of the Baptist church present. ed a program at Jonesboro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cherry of of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Saunders and Mrs. James Clack through

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brown, scores were Mrs. R. B. Cross for Lake, Arizona, is visiting his

Ellsworth Lowrey will leave this week. soon for Dallas to enroll in Bay-W. W. Ward of the First Metho-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stinnett, lor Medical College which will

> Mrs. Searcy Glass and children of Point Isabel are visiting her brother, H. B. Bradford, and family this week.

Miss Bounce Walker returned ville. on. An inter. Miss Ruth Cox and other friends

> Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Arnold. Jr. for several days.

Jessie Lee Wiggins, who is in

Miss Treva Kelly, who is visit. Schools this next year.

son, William, of Dallas spent the turned to Gatesville last Satur-

Clinton, Okla, who were guests and little daughter, Katherine, of her father, Carl Schoenewolf, and Miss Hazel Petree of Dallas him on Saturday to go to Austin. for the past two weeks, were din-spent the week end with home ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed folk. Lengefeld Monday evening.

sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Lou- relatives in Gatesville, last week. ise, where she enrolled for another year at C. I. A.

were Waco visitors Sunday.

ecentiy in the homes of B. E. McCoy and J. O. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bonds visited with relatives in Valley Mills over the week end.

Mrs. Nick Miller and daughter,

Walter Weaver of the Reforestation camp at Flagstaff, Arizona is visiting his parents here.

Walter Gloff and Miss Marga. ret Polk of Clifton visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stinnett ere visitors in Waco last Tueswere visitors in Waco last Tues-

Murray, a baby boy, on Sept. 15. They have named him Clarence Jr.

Ernest Brown at Crawford. Mrs. F. E. McCollum left Sun-

the home of Dr. and Mrs. Reb J.

Cliff Rankin and Percy have been called to south Texas

-WHOEVER borrowed my gun from Emmitt Stewart more than a year ago, please return it as I

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Edwards have her mother, Mrs. R. M. Thornton, of Dallas, visiting in their home this week.

L. R. Ables and family went to

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mc-Donald of Jonesboro have a new son in their home. They will call

visiting relatives. She is expected to return home the datter part of this week

Phillips, is recovering from a recent operation.

after several days visit in Gates-

for the winter term.

Hotel, Waco last Saturday.

Friday in Gatesville.

remain there to attend the Mart to remain for several months. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brown re-

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hann of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Petree ville the latter part of last week. geles, California.

Miss Mary Lou Carlton, Miss home.

Robert Schley of Austin visited

Bobby Lee, returned to their home in Cisco last Sunday.

and Mrs. Oscar Gloff Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Misses Maxine and Ruth Stephens spent last Sunday with Mrs.

day for Valley View to attend the funeral of her sister.

Miss Frances Voss is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Cooper this week.

Dr. John Thomas Brown of Waco, spent the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Reb J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grey, of Hamilton, spent the week end in

the Valley reconstruction work.

need it very bad. Tom Carlton.

Rosebud the latter part of last week to be at the bedside of his

Ellsworth Hinesley from the him L. W. He was born Sept. 10, Mrs. Tom Mears is in Waco

> Little Martha Lee Phillips. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

John Elgin Rankin of Houston returned to his home Thursday

Miss Emma Lee Carlyle left Saturday for Dallas, where she plans to enter a business college

where they will be the guests of his grandfather, Judge O'Neal, for several days.

Mrs. M. L. Gregory attended the fall season opening of the Real Silk Company at the Hilton

J. J. Hardy of Los Angeles, who staff, Arizona, is visiting his has been visiting his mother in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wig- Oglesby this summer, spent last

from Gatesville High School, she has attended John Tarleton Col-School Class of the Methodist ing with her grandparents, Mr. School Class of the Methodist ing with her grandparents, Mr. Parham left Wednesday for

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bates and Miss Ethel Routh was accom- her mother, Mrs. Sam Bates, of panied to Denton Sunday by her Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliffather, Mr. E. Routh, and her ford Bates at Ewing, and other

Katherine Gordon, Mr. Marion Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McElhannon Burleson and Mr. D. W. Sherrill and son, Joe Carl, spent a part of motored to Corsicana Saturday, sister Mrs. Ara Voss, and grand- M. Haynes Jr., and R. A. Man-Thursday and Friday with her Miss Carlton and Miss Gordon re- son, Dick Anderson, motored to ning and family visited Charlie Paul Morris and Miss Mildred parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey mained there over the week end Austin on Sunday. Their daugh- Elam, who is ill at the Baptist Sadler, on their return trip from with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brock. ter, Dorothy, joined them there Sanitarium, in Waco Sunday. Mr. Burleson and Mr. Sherrill and they took Mrs. Voss to Elgin They also visited Mrs. Enos Gar-They went from here to Hunts- drove on to Kerens where they where she will spend the winter ren, Mrs. C. P. McCarver and

# Bargain M. Gunter M. J.

For the past three Saturdays we have had wonderful sales. For this week-end we are listing a few of the many specials that you will find on display. These are money savers for you and we urge that you visit LEAIRD'S by all means.

### NEW DRESSES THIS WEEK



Just this week we received a large shipment of dresses from New York, bought by our New York buyer. He writes that e bought this group of dresses at least \$1.00 lower than they will be on reorders. You must see them; sizes for the Miss and for the more generally proportioned ladies.

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### AUTUMN FOOTWEAR

For our Bargain Counter Day, we have bought three new numbers in footwear that sells at very low prices. One is a black three-eyelet tie at\_\_\_ A brown sport Oxford with smart heels\_ A black suedine Cuban heel tie Oxford -\_\_\$1.95 There are many new things in the Oxford, pump, and strap styles in the better qualities. You must see them



CELENASE HOSIERY Arrowhead has just delivered to us a splendid number in genuine Celenase hose. They are beautiful and hug the ankle like full fashioned built. You'll want several of these new full shades while they are at this low price\_\_\_\_39c





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Mrs. C. P. McCarver underwent an operation at the Baptist Sani- their son, Lloyd, from south Textarium in Waco on Tuesday Sept. as, home for a visit. 11. She was improved enough to be brought home on Tuesday of

D. B. Anderton left Sunday for Dallas to resume his work as telegraph operator for the Texas & Pacific railroad. He does not ly to return to school Wednesday. yet know where he will be sta-

His wife and daughter left with where they will remain during the present session of the Legis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. JohnD. R. Boone, who has been quite son Jr. and Billy Marian John- ill for the past week is getting son of Anson, and Mrs. Cora along much better at the present Heard of Amarillo, spent last time. week end in the P. M. Post

M. H. Hedgepeth and Miss ville where he is Dean at the Sam spent the week end with Mr. Sherwith her daughter who is teach-ling in the public schools there.

They went from here to Hunts-grove on to kerens where they with her daughter who is teachly troubles when you are in safety.

Houston State Teacher's College, rill's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith have

-Wanted, To buy a good second hand piano, Will pay cash. Mary Scott, call 2302. Little Francis McCoy, who has

been ill, was recovered sufficient-

Miss Ernestine Witt left Saturday for a visit with her aunt. Morris Roberts visited in Gates. Mrs. W. M. De Barge of Los An-

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lengefelt was born September 14th.

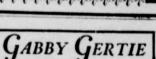
Mr. and Mrs. Leake Ayres, her Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Haynes, H.

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By Eddy Gab

+- QQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQ Last Friday morning at activity period the yell leaders of the Pep Squad were elected by an assembly of the High School student body, Elmo Strickland was elected captain. Beverly Chamlee and Harold (Hot Man) Chamlee were elected assistant leaders. The school is very fortunate in having such competent leaders at the head of the squad. The football team is assured of wonderful support from this quarter. A sponsor, who has not been chosen, will direct the activities of the organization throughout the year. The student body was very enthusiastic over club, and we are assured of a large membership.

Clubs Organizing

A dramatic club, which will

under the directorship of Miss Switzerland. In the first half of inflatory program is seen in the Mamie Sue Halbrook. The sixty- 1933, British prices were stead- announcement that the Federal

day with Mr. C. L. Thompson. 1931 and 1932, when British doing this is an easy means of The object of this club will be to price fluctuations were often exexpanding public credit. promote physical training and tremely violent. teach the members the fundamentals of tennis.

formed at a later date.

song "America," sung by the that is still a question mark, er cautiously to date. student body, after which Rev. Bulk of American wage-earners, W. W. Ward led the assembly in particularly those in the white New Land Utilization prayer. After a few announce- collar class, will have to wait ments, Brother Ward spoke in- some time yet before business spiringly on the First Psalm. Bro- conditions warrant any substanther Ward's visits and talks are tial advance in their earnings. always appreciated by the school. The present recovery drive; as Superintendent Williams announbe held each Monday at 10;30.

**Band Work** 

officers will be elected. The stu- fect. dents always look forward to this event, as the organized classes are then able to decide on the

### Football

Unless Coach Maurice Ewing i game with Lampasas here. Previously a game was scheduled with the Methodist Orphans Home of Waco, on Friday, September 29, but was cancelled because of previous arrangements made by that school.

Notes (Optional)

The SOPHOMORE BOYS want school NRA code; shorter hours, one dollar a day, and the same grades for everyone.

ELTON BLACKSTOCK sporting new corduroy pants. Winter won't catch him unpre-

riding that beautiful pony to school

Edwin Bradford: "This liniment makes my arm smart."

some on your head?"

clean!" you suppose the scrub teams are

### Slicing Her Wedding Cake, Wife Is Victim

ing their fortieth anniversary Constitution. The unknown ele- in temporary soil holding crops cake, Mrs. Matilda Schweiger of ment, X, is Chief Justice Hughes, to check erosion, and for one Santa Anna, fell dead in the arms of her husband, August, of a In case Mr. Roosevelt's legislatures. Even with the restrictions

members and guests.





### **Economic Kighlights**

The United States isn't the concerned. the organization of such a worthy only country that is experiencing there was a marked upturn in actors in the recovery play fook Various clubs are organizing commodity prices in many parts its place. It's coming back again throughout the High School in of the world, according to a surnow. Some observers believe that order that each student may par- vey made by the Council on For- it is inevitable in the near future; ticipate in some student activity. eign relations, most important it is known that the President has study drama and probably pre- country, in France—the sole ma-bring it about and control it. A sent several plays, is in the pro- or nation left on the gold stand- great many businesses are still as cess of organization at the pres- ard—and in Great Britain, whose far away as they ever were from ent. Miss Villa Holmes will be the managed currency policy has been the usual sources of new credit, sponsor. Eliminations are being the controlling factor in the rise. and they've got to get money held this week and the club will Other countries to show advance- somewhere it they are going to be start working at an early date. ment include Australia, Canada, instruments in the job-providing, The choral club is organizing Austria, Belgium, Germany and wage-raising drive. Start of an four applicants for entry will be her than those of either this coun-Reserve, using the power granted iminated to about thirty.

The tennis club met Wednestic change from conditions in heavy buyer of government bonds

are in the lower brackets or have what can and what cannot be

gram pure and simple. No one rosion or for enriching the soil. Lindsey began shooting at Wells a recent visit to Hyde Park, is the administration. more important than such speech- "It is permissable to make peres usually are. Mr. Roosevelt manent pasture out of retired said that his program was simply acres but in so doing the farmer one of neighborliness, and is may count these acres as retired based on the supposition that for one year only, and as soon as whatever hurts one's neighbors the pasture gets to the grazing has no right to exist, that the stage cannot count as retired communal interest is the most acreage unless it can be shown important part. He expressed also that it is used only for livestock You'd think JOE ENGLISH was the belief that the new deal proa real "Westerner" to see him gram is winning, said that it will the pasture is more extensive be his permanent policy.

however. The next difficulty is acreage from other crops a sec liable to be a test of the constitu- ond year, if he is under contract Perry Hale: "Why not rub tionality of his two most import. with the government at that ant pieces of legislation-The time. Leah Dale Franks: "I don't National Industrial Recovery Act, "All this goes to show", says see how football players ever get under which the codes are being Mr. Williamson, "that the Agrisigned and the NRA drive is op- cultural Adjustment Administra-Fred Byrom: "Silly, what do erating, and the farm relief bill. tion is bent on taking more and That phase is being talked about more cultivated acres out of comin wise circles now-"Is it Con- petitive production as rapidly as stitutional?" Speculation as to possible until surpluses are wiped the attitude of the Supreme Court out. The main directions in which justices has been rife. Opinion is the acreage retirement may lead that four justices will declare the without contract violations are in Of Heart Attack, Dies program justified because of a crops to produce a living at home national crisis, and that four in reforestation, in soil improve Anaheim, Cal., Sept. 17,-Slic. others will keep the letter of the ment crops to be turned under

hearf attack here Saturday night. Ition is thrown out by a five-to- mentioned , a swing to permanent The scene was a hail which had four decision, he still has an ace pastures in the territory of 30 inbeen rented for an anniversary in the hole. He could call Con- ches or more rainfall looks to be celebration, attended by family gress, have the number of mem- a sound development in the long bers of the court extended from run", he concludes.

nine to eleven, and appoint two justices who agree with his poli-Happenings That Affect the tical philosophy, thus giving him-Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks self a six-to-five grip on the and Tax Bills of every individual. court. This has been considered National and International Af. before, the presidents have alfairs Inseperable From Local most always appointed justices

A few months ago inflation was the trend toward recovery. Dur- the subject of the hour. Then it ing the second quarter of 1935 moved off the stage and other vivances have been made in this been studying ways and means to

The answer to this question, This price question is keeping as to many others, is solely in the Other clubs will probably be many a citizen awake nights. His mind of Mr. Roosevelt. Congress problem is: When will income in- gave him, at his command, prac-Chapel Services Monday Morning crease in proportion to rises in tically unlimited power over the The service opened with the the price level? The answer to currency. He has used that pow-

### Is Current Problem of Agricultural Program

College Station .- "That a new and we want him to come again. is natural, has little to do with land utilization policy is in the those who have incomes in the making in Texas, as a result of ced that a devotional service will high or middle brackets. It is con- farm relief activities, is evident centrated on helping those who by the confusion that exists about The High School Band was no income at all. Major effort is done with retired cotton and started off with a nice attend- given to manufacturing new jobs wheat acres", declares H. H. ance under the excellent director- and that cannot long be done, Williamson, vice-director and ship of D. W. Diserens. The band until there is stabilization of state agent in the Extension Serconvenes each day at the fifth commodity costs on a higher lev- vice at Texas A & M College. "The period for an hour's practice. It el. Cost-of-living has advanced intent of the administration has started off nicely and is now materially in the past few months seems to be to drastically reduce practicing pep songs in preparat- most marked advances are still the total cultivated acres of surion for the coming football sea- in the future. Sept. 1, the new plus crops in the United States", son. The band will cooperate with taxes on cotton, certain foodstuffs he says. "It is not just a matter the pep squad in many activities. and other articles—passed to help of shifting production from cot-Monday the class sponsors and farm relief action-went into ef- ton to wheat or to something else, but to eliminate those acres entirely from production unless Clayton, were in their cedar brake It is faulty to speak of a gov. it can be shown that they are ernment recovery program at needed for producing a living at activities of the class during the this time. It's a Roosevelt pro- home or for preventing soil e-

else really counts. They come in- "Texas is in need of more with an automatic shotgun. Four The Hornets are going through to the limelight for a time, as did good pastures, both temporary shots took effect. daily workouts now in preparat. Raymond Moley, play a part de- small grain and sudan pastures, ion for the opening of the season. signed to help the Administrat- and permanant pastures sown to state asked the death penalty, and depart. Never has the legumes and grasses", Mr. Will- while the defense pleaded insaniable to book a game for Sept. 29, Cabinet been so submerged; the lamson points out. "As far as ty and asked for a suspended the season will open Oct. 6, in a Congress is rarely heard of. The retired acres of wheat or cotton sentence.—Temple Telegram. only true spokesman of present are concerned, the temporary policies is the President him. pastures can only be sown on this self. As a result, his informal land to the extent of providing speech made to neighbors in pasture for livestock needed for Dutchess County, New York, on the family living, according to

> than this the farmer must reach He isn't through worrying yet, out and retire an equivalent

# United States May Soon

whose ideas agreed with theirs large scale negotiations to stimward diplomatic recognition.

1. The Amtorg Trading Corpo- tin, 6-3, 63.

2. Private American concerns 6-0. are attempting to obtain R. F. C. credits to finance the export of automobile trucks and other machinery to the Soviet.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones of ton and metal.

Both American and Russian ources expressed hope that a decision on terms might be made during the week.

als in the United States if the loan is made.

### Copperas Cove Man Given Twenty Years For Well's Slaying

Both were Copperas Cove resid-Testimony showed Wells and two companions, Weaver and camp tent when Lindsey drove up. After greetings with the two witnesses, it was alleged that

The trial opened Monday. The

# Recognize Soviet Russia

and some observers believe these

represented by an official as hav- fought sets, 4-6, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 9-7 ing definitely decided to renew re- Bobby Kamrath of Austin beat lations with the Soviet State. He his doubles partner, Edgar Welis only awaiting, this authority ler, in the play-off for the junior said the appropriate time.

the R. F. C. was in New York Saturday talking with Chairman Peter A. Bogdenov of Amtorg about terms of the credit for cot-

Soviet Russia expects to buy 500,000 bales of cotton and a large amount of nonferrous met-

Lampasas, Sept. 15 .- The jury rying A. L Lindsey for the murder of Ollie Wells returned a verdict of guilty here today.

Penalty assessed was 20 years in the penitentiary. The slaying of Wells occurred on the Smith Ranch, near Nix,

Lampasas county, on March 13.

## NEW TENNIS CHAMP

And Renew Trade Again Dallas Sunday won the singles championship of the Central Tex-Washington, Sept. 17,-The at tennis tournament by defeat-Administration is in the midst of ing Bertram Weltens of San An. tonio in three straight sets of the so far as government principle is ulate trade with Soviet Russia final match 6-1, 7-5, 7-5. Sterling Williams of Austin

talks are a preliminary step to- and Weltens took the doubles title by nosing out Barr and John-President Roosevelt has been by Maddox of Dallas in five hard

singles title, 6-4, 6-3. In the jun-Two sets of negotiations, it has for doubles, Kamrath' and Weller been learned, are now in prog- defeated Max Campbell of Fort Worth and Bruce Baxter of Aus-

ration is bargaining with the re. Charlie Emery and Shep Grenconstruction finance corporation nan of Dallas won the boys' doufor a credit of between \$50,000,- bles from Bobby McGinnis and 000 and \$75,000,000 for the pur- Bachman Bedicher of Austin 2-6, chase of cotton and nonferous 6-4, 8-6. McGinnis took the boy's singles title from Bedicher 6.1,

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### EXTRA AFFAIRS FOR STUDENTS

We are very much interested in Superintendent Frank L. Williams' proposed program of extra-curricular activities in the courts. for grammar school and high school students. Such a program, according to our judgement, is one that should be especially so long as we are on the considered seriously by both students and parents. We are confident of Superintendent Williams' ability to make the plan a success, yet it is more than a one-man job, and parents who are unfamiliar with the plan should be slow about forming any critical opinions. It is not the superintendent's intention to detract the mind of the student from the regular scholastic course of study but on the contrary to develop the pupil's mind and character into a well-rounded and well balanced personality. Students will be given the privilege of choosing from a field of activities; each activity by frequent pressure in daily us having been selected with the idea of training the students serve as a satisfactory instrument for citizenship, social life, and physical culture.

Each student will be required to earn at least one credit in extra curricular activities, and that extra credit wise it would not stand up under will be compulsory for graduation. It is planned to increase the friction of daily use. this to two credits as the plan progresses. Among these tical value must be mixed activities are, at present: boys and girls athletics, Boy Scout, some alloy. Such alloy is not nec Girl Scouts, Choral Club, band, dramatics, forensics, lan- essary if we lock the gold up in a guage clubs, and many other worthwhile inducements for reserve security; but, if we want the students.

There are times when we can hardly keep from feel- be mixed with some other metal in ing that outside activities, as they are sometimes called, are over-emphasized in public schools, but in our own case we gold. A sheltered life which finds have every reason to believe that the new superintendent litumecessary to such an active part in the great from an active part in the great

We are highly in favor of Supt. Williams' program human struggle, may need little aland offer our whole-hearted support.

### A PROMISING-LOOKING SATURDAY

If promising looks mean anything we are sure to pointments and heart pains which witness a degree of local prosperity before very long. Last Saturday's crowd in town was promising looking enough to ter. The "alloy" in life makes us say the least. As a matter of fact, it was one of the busiest looking days we have ever seen in Gatesville. Possibly the reason we can say this is because it has been so long since apart from the human struggle. Isowe have really seen any honest-to-goodness busy days in "Gold and iron-he that knows how Gatesville. But Saturday, one could not help but feel the business spirit that prevailed on the streets, and in the stores and shops as local people and their farmer friends mixed and mingled together, exchanging greetings with one Spending Is Saving Now another. It looked mighty good to us.

We are not familiar with the amount of business that was done Saturday in actual dollars and cents, but whether turns for a dollar spent. Truer or not local merchants realized any more returns than on economy is to spend that dollar any ordinary week day, they were given an opportunity to at a time when it will bring the display their wares to a large crowd of apparently interested most. shoppers. And what's more, they took advantage of that of extreme depression. Prices opportunity by engaging the visitors in friendly conversa- have dropped to unimaginably tion, commenting ad explaining the present status of busi- low levels. Buying power has ness affairs, as both the farmer producer and merchant told of their mutual problems. It is our prediction that the psychological results were very satisfactory.

### NO TIME TO HESITATE

(From the Weslaco News)

This is no time for Valley people to hesitate about the future of the Valley. As great a disaster and greater ley any longer they are going to ones have visited other sections that have come back and be literally out of luck. That made bigger and better localities.

No place can escape a disaster at some time. The Val- depends entirely upon what it will ley has simply played lucky in this line.

The storm was bad. It caused a heavy property damage. So was the storm that hit Corpus Christi in 1919 bad. It all but swept the locality off the map. But look at Corpus state at present it amounts to today. It is fast becoming the leading Southwest Texas city. throwing a certain percentage of

Throughout the nation, even this year, disaster has it away. overtaken the people. In California, in Florida, in Virginia, for your money only be putting and so on.

There are a lot of people n the Valley who are blue ter time to install a new heatand downhearted. It is the natural thing. There are many ing plant, to repair or replace a and a large number who have lost their modest place to live roof, to build or rebuild, to paint and their modest furnishings and clothing. Good old mother things. Every dollar so spent will Red Cross, The organization that most of us have from time appreciate in value—what it buys to time contributed to, is with us and will see that the des- will, in a very short time, have titue ones will be cared for. Our Uncle Sam, fighting hard a market value much in excess of to wipe out unemployment and recover the country to a better day, and with whom the Valley people have joined in is through wise spending .- Exa wholehearted manner, will lend us some money to build change. back our structures with. The government will loosen the banks up to the point that many small business men can get aid to carry on and over the rough spots (this is nation

Finally, after the sun dries out the water and the Bleach to remove Liver Spots. mosquitoes are gone, the homes built back and the winter Freckles, Pimples or and discolorvegetable crops get growing, it will look better and will be atons on face or neck, caused by better.

It is no time to hesitate it is no time to complain. But it is time to buckle up and look the future in the face with The state of Iowa has 33 airthat strong determination to go forward. Do not look back, ports and landing fields.

### GOLD AND ITS ALLOY

LEONARD A. BARRETT

A great deal of interest is manifested these days in the effort of

who are defying

the government

by still hoarding

their gold, claim they cannot be

coerced to give

up the precious

metal. Perhaps

the right of the

demand the re-

turn of gold may



A gold reserve is essential to the gold standard, but otherwise its sta-bility depends upon its value in the gold, however, is of value only as a security. From a practical point of view it is of little value be it is too soft. The gold used in the some alloy, usually silver, before it can be worked up into ornaments. A watch case made of pure gold would soon be forced out of shape, A pen made of pure gold would not soft. The gold used for decorative purposes is usually 14 carat, other

Gold, therefore, to be of any pracput it to some practical use, it must order to harden it.

toy. But the life that must struggle and fight "the good fight" finds an alloy absolutely necessary to success. Our best ideals and ambitions are tempered by the trials, disapenter into every experience. They fit to fight, and enables us to stand strong in our convictions and purposes. No life can be happy if lived lation leads to misery and despair. apply them both, may attain

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life's highest station.

True economy is that which

was money in the country-but persons who had surpluses were afraid to spend. They went without needed articles in order to keep their savings intact. They permitted property to fall into ostly disrepair.

If they pursue that timid polhoarded money is going down in value now. The worth of a dollar buy. Six months from now it will buy much less than it will buy today. In other words, if you keep money in a non-productive

it to use. There was never a bet-

what you paid.

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- By M. B. S. -

G. W. Sharp, who was to call in all the ction foreman for the Cotton outstanding gold. elt Railroad here, is at Sinton.

> P. O. (Huff) Shumate lives at 19 Elm Street, Waco, Texas, Mada Love is now Mrs. Ray arks and lives at 2226 Shader rive in Santa Monica, Cal.

C. C. Curry, formerly manager the A & P Store here is now anager of their store at Mc-

Vera Garren is Mr. Carl P. Valker and lives at Olustee, Okla. Ruth Jones is Mrs. Jeff Carter nd lives at Childress, Texas,

lick Bond, is now Mrs. N. A. obo and lives at Sandia in

elegraph Company there. Raymond Edwards is in charge the more we pay to sleep!

f the gents furnishing departent of Scarboroughs in Austin. Allen Connell is in the tire and ccessory business in Colorado,

Twice-daily air service between tavia and Bandoeng, Java, as been inaugurated.

The hunting dogs of 25 centuies ago have been proved to be



world needs as faithfulness. A few people who can do wonderful things,

but a great many call for conscientious workers.

### Yes, You Do!

It is estimated that 70 per cent ct to direct taxation-income come from governmen onds, or is exempt from taxation because its owners' total receipts are below the levels touched by the income tax law.

That provides a pretty sound eason for public laxity about taxation. A majority feel that it s no trouble of theirs-that it is a problem belonging strictly to that minority which must pay

We all pay taxes, if we earn a thousand a year or a hundred thousand-and the bulk of government income comes from those whose incomes are in the lower brackets.

We pay taxes when we go to a movie, buy food, turn on on elec-Carlene Bond, daughter of Mrs. | tric light, take a spin in the car, go fishing or do any thing else. We pay them when we are asleep the maker of the matress, bed Carolina and has a wide acquaint-Ed Warren is at Risbee, Ari- and blankets paid taxes, which he na and is manager of the Postal passed on to those who bought his product. The more he paid,

> individual or a business, is a beautiful illusion, and it never will be anything else. If your inome falls within the 70 per cent mentioned, don't be pleased a- taxpayers, is going to get full driver simply trusts to the enginbout it. You're paying your share of excessive taxation. And you'll continue to pay until you do omething about it .- Exchange, change,

### Credit Where Due

A columnist in the Portland ministered. Government engiers employed by the depart nt in charge, are watched at ll hours-and if they are seen fraternize with persons who and to main from contracts, they are liable to be summarily dismissed. Every contract, small or

### Minister to Siam



James M. Baker, secretary of the United States senate during the administration of the late President Wilson, has been appointed Ameri-Roosevelt. He is a native of South with public men and public

arge, is investigated and studied Tax-freedom, whether for an by officials to prevent graft and truction. There are few such profiteering. The result is that things as unavoidable accidents. the campaign is moving rather And it has been proven that raisthe government, which means the and vehicles does no good-the value for its money. If this re- cers, and operates his car even port is correct, it is deserving of more recklessly. the highest commendation .- Ex-

### POTPOURRI

Hair on End.

Our hair, like that of animals, an and does stand on end Fright produces this reult. It is brought about by the oot of each hair. They are so arranged that ordinarily the hair ies down, but when this muscle exerts itself, it stands up.

This year the month of Sepember has been dedicated to the most intensive campaign in the interest of automobile accidentprevention ever carried on in this

righting the Wreckless

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In 1932 there was a decrease in automobile accidents and fatali. ties, as compared with 1931. This year the trend has been reversed. and the toll is again on the upgrade. The reskless, the discourtcous and incompetent still rule the highways. The public streets and roads are still shambles both for persons and property.

Only the individual motorist can conquer this organized des lowly-but with assurance that ing the safety factors of roads

During the September campaign, facts and figures detailing the havoc wreaked by excessive peeds, by violations of right-ofway laws, by passing on curves and hills, by the most common of ill motor ills, discourtesy, will be brought to our attention. And all of us should consider it both a duty and a privilege to cooperate.-Exchange

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Canada."

"I do trust you."

"Please wait-"

"I couldn't kill anybody."

"Please tell me how it hap-

Still Rocky paused, At last,

"My picture."

"Let me take care of you.

Chapter I.—A pretty young woman finds herself in a taxicab young uncertainty." in New York with a strange man When he leaves her for a moment at the drug store she drives on, for she fears him. She stops at trust me, Sweet?"

I was afraid of him, but you really think I'd deliberately let for a short momnet. Then she member, don't you, how I left you in for a thing like this—?" turned her head and looked at Rocky whiteld and looked at the Biltmore, still wondering who she is. Her memory is gone. From the evdence 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 largest than the strength of the police the first thing in the police the first thing in the morning. But don't forget this.

Sweet. For a moment she felt him? I didn't shoot him."

She was so eager to be concludes she is married to a wealth of the police the first thing in the largest member, don't you, how I left him? I didn't shoot him."

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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 Oscar. Doris falls in love with Du Vau and her sculptor husband, Rocky's photograph but cannot remember having married him.

Chapter III.—Doris, discovering a trademark in her clothing, New York store, and is astounded when a saleswoman insists she hide from observation. She goes back to the Du Vals

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 know. I'll—I'll ask Mr. St. Gar. Rocky took her hands pitydigger. They agree for the sake dens what it's all about, I'll tell ingly, but she drew away. "Doris, of the parents, to pretend for the time being they are bushand and time being, they are husband and will tell me. He won't keep me graph-"

Chapter V .- After much quar- in agony any longer. I can't bear Chapter V.—After much quarrelling, Rocky takes Doris to his New York apartment to confront his wife and have the strange mixup straightened out. He is disgusted to find the flat empty, and hold in the flat empty, and hold in the flat empty and hold in the flat emp his wife, Doris sees the real wife's photograph and recognizes her as thim gravely. "Did I—Rocky? the girl who stole her \$900 Did I do that awful thing?"

She controlled nerself, looked hoat and—well, I thing the safe enough in Paris."

"But Rocky, that

the girl who stole her \$900 Did 1 do that awful thing?"

Chapaer VI.—Doris finally tells Rock looked at the carpet misWhat about passports?" Rock looked at the carpet miscraphy, 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 the preparation in Rocky's
when the preparation in Rocky's
"Oh, they think it's sure, all "She Never Murdered Anybody. Any Person of Sense Can see That"
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 reverse results in the second results of the second results and blind—but it's all so extrately the second results and blind results

from New York they run into a convivial party among whom is a girl who knows the "real" Doris for an answering faith.

She found it. He looked back | She f resumes the journey. A slight act at her squarely, "That's the way cident compels them to stop at a lifeel about it."

She stared up at

band at her wedding. Rocky throws the police off the trail by stopping at the home of his friend Rockwell St. Gardens, who takes patted her head, against his knee. the hint and greets Doris as "I've always known that about you.

### CHAPTER IX

a light over a dressing table.

"In the morning." 'No. Now. Am I what's-her- I must find out." name-a girl who shot her husband at a wedding?"

I'm only trying to help you." The words were out. Had she killed someone? And was that the Her hand dropped suddenly to taught me was to stick by myreason Rocky wanted to get her her lap. "I did, then. I did kill my friends." away from places, because she someone." if were caught she would be hanged, electrocuted?"

stared at him. Had she cut off I didn't. Why, I couldn't have your friendship-" she walked the life of someone-killed her killed anybody, Rocky. I know nervously to the window, A light own husband? "Oh G-d, she that much about myself don't I?" begged silently, "say it isn't true. She looked at him pitifully. He woods, "A car is coming." took her hand and held it I couldn't have done that!"

As Rocky still did not answer tightly. she rose and threw open the window. She inhaled deeply. She "That's the way I feel, Doris. sleep." could breathe-but sameone else That you couldn't have." couldn't because she had-

"Rocky, don't you see I've got pened." to know now, or else go crazy?" her. "Don't feel so, Doris. You're slowly, "It's-been in all the pa- my memory has transformed me Will you go to bed?" tired. If you get a good night's pers. It happened the day I sail- into an entirely different sort sleep, I'll-well maybe I will tell ed. So I didn't see much a bout of person?" it until I got back. Then-of

you about it in the morning." I won't sleep, Rocky, I've got erywhere--' o know now. Tell me the truth.

Truly, I can bear it now."

ner fact with her hands.

go on?" Doris raised her face. "But pietely." "Anything is better than this Rocky, don't you remember I was with my husband in the cab?" She leaned her head on her arms and sprang up. She turned on the "Perhaps that's true." Rocky He was still alive then. Someone confidently. "Now that I know light as he came in with Beatrice

it. But-you didn't remember

when you came to, again-"

you—perhaps you haven't been than that, St. Gardens is impli-

ped with a bedraggled courage, him out of it, but it will be a cut her haid to Doris cordially. "you mean I've lost my mind?" "I mean I think you lost it for a short time, when-when You'll be all right once we get this happened."

"How did you know? I mean away from this d-d place." how have you learned everything She was startled, "Are we going away from here?"

"I-I thought you guessed. "Certainly. We're going on to The papers have been full of it." "What do they say?"

"You can't shut me out from Rocky looked away, as if he my past forever, Besides-" She were detaching the subject from at down on the bed. "I'm not a her. "Why, they say this girl is She goes back to the Du Vals more mystified than ever. Rocky returns, to discover the deceptate down beside her, took her band on her wedding night," he said again.

"Oh!" She clung to his eyes "No, no." She got up. "I-I for sympathy. "Oh! And you

"Why did you want to take

"But Rocky, that's insane

the picture, get you a blond "Oh, they think it's sure, all wig-"

-Rocky, I can't be a murderess. thing in his eyes made her un. marrying the son of a governor ordinary. Anyway, I'm glad to let her see any newspapers.

Chapter VII.—A short distance I didn't kill anyone." Her eyes, willing. She said instead, "I'll —Rhode Island or Deleware— you've come."

cident compels them to stop at a garage for repairs.

Chapter VIII.—Doris is recognized as Diane Merrill, the girl wanted for the killing of her hushand at her wedding of her hushand at her wedding. I'll go away guilty, too? I don't mean guilty too? I don't mean guilty stopped in the middle of the sen-Rocky is just like my brother. penalty for hiding someone like tence. She was thinking that she We spent all of our vacations topatted her head, against his knee. fact-or-"

"Or what?"

"Or something." "Then why-" She turned suddenly to him. "Why is there mind. A master's, really."

They were in a large room such a mysterious silence about | She was not to be diverted by of her-police-prison-death? with twin beds. Rocky turned on me? Why were we arrested? Why any attempt at fooling. In spite have we been racing like mad of all of Rocky's precautions, she had read her thoughts. "You see away from New York?" She had been caught once. She would mustn't try to run away from me. I've got to be told everything stared at his quilet face for a be caught again. Rocky would Whatever happens you'll stick ting room with a porch of my terrible second. "I know! I'll ask be arrested. Mrs. Du Val would- with me. Promise?"

> the police. I'll go to the station! | She said huskily: "There's no "Wait-don't you see, Doris? Think of your mother."

"I'm thinking of my mother She stared into his eyes then. One of the first things she ever

Her heart contracted. "You're She sat down in a chair and didn't, Rocky. I didn't. Tell me how much I appreciate yourwas moving far away in the

After a while he said huskily. Doris. You ought to get some

"What's my real name?" "Diane. But I'd rather not call to do all this for me." you that.'

"I don't know what to think She turned up a suffering face. course your picture has been ev- I think you ought to get some sleep."

"If I married this man-I He nodded. "It's you, all must have loved him, mustn't I?" "There's really not much to tell." night you fainted when you saw suppose so."

fact way. "Why, this girl is supposed to have shot her husband
with her father's gun and you, Doris. I believe in you beardly. But not tonight."

What was Beatrice saying in answer to Rocky's disturbing yond all sense. The thing that story? Would she think Rocky She could not speak. She had worries me is what you would was crazy to have done so much shrunk away from him, covered have to go through—once you for a criminal and a murderess? were in the hands of the police. At the thought of Rocky the dark "Then she disappeared," went You have been formally indicted cutlines of the room dissolved. on Rocky. He leaned over and for murder in the first degree. A host of magic particles illum-

gently removed her hand from else must have shot him after- what I have to fight-well- St. Gardens, his arm. He ran his brown fin- ward. He was awful, Rocky, and I'm going to fight it. Do you re- Beatrice glared fixedly at Doris

thug man. At the Biltmore the nameless girl meets a young woman who speaks of her distret to go to Reno for a divorce, if she can get the money. The woman vanishes with the nameless girl's "I've got to find out about "You mean," the words dropmorning. But don't forget this, she said vigorously.

"Say I didn't," argued Dorls. that there was only one thing for | nized." "Say I hated him. Even so-I her to do. She must not repay from her damp brow. "But I didn't want to hurt him I him in her trouble. The time Rocky, what did—what am I wouldn't kill him if he walked must come when she would go on suposed to have done?"

I wouldn't kill him if he walked must come when she would go on into the room right now." She

Rocky cleared his throat and shivered slightly. "I don't know. "But not tonight", she whistried to speak in a matter-of- It seems odd to me. I feel certain pered. "Perhaps it's awfully cow-

tried to take her hands. "Must I You'd even be denied bail. You— inated the blackness, assaulted I'm afraid you'd coliapse com- her senses. She lost herself in a

"I won't go to pieces again." dream.
She heard Rocky at the door,

"I've got to find out about "You mean," the words drop- cated. I don't say we can't get of sense can see that." She held

"That's true isn't it? But a million letters to write. You She brushed her hair back hated the man in the cab. But his great friendship by involving surely you'll have everything are an angel." She rose. "Now cleared up by then."

Doris said: "If I do stay, in the morning and be with your couldn't I write letters for youor do something useful?"

you must sleep. This is Wednesday night. Rocky will get a train

"That's an idea. I'll have about

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"I know you couldn't." He me—You're accessory before the would have to sip away from gether as children, so I hope you Rocky, too. A shiver ran up her won't mind his having told me. Rocky, too. A shiver ran up her won't mind his having told me. spine. She knew then that most I don't think anyone else should of her new-found courage sprang know-"What a mind. What a legal from Rocky's friendship. When she left him, what would be come

you.'

Relief flooded his face. smiled. "Then listen, Mrs. Con-Rocky's silence was terrible to being rather wonderful. I wish I know you're right in everything scientions. I've got an idea, I Doris,

if you do give up."

like to talk to her, too." door, "Wait. I'll bring her back ding.

When Rocky had gone, Doris the wedding." turned out the light and sat Rocky shook his head gravely. Rocky avoided her eyes. right, I didn't see it until that Rocky nodded gloomily, "I down by the windows. In spite "I will have to get Doris away

year, A little murder publicity-" Beatrice sat down, "Then let's

"Your father-" began Doris. "No. I don't think so, I'm sure Rocky grasped her elbow. He he'd approve, but if anything own downstairs. You shall spend "I can't promise that." She your time there. I have everyuse in your being involved looked up at him. His eyes were thing planned. You need see no full of tragedy. "But don't look one except Mary, a maid who's like that, I'm afraid I haven't been with us a long time, and is the courage to run away from practically blind besides. And Rocky shall go and see your He people.

"But your wedding-" said

her. She drew close to him. "I could do something to show you way. You ought not to run. rather busy. I won't be able to "Yes: I'm afraid I shall be You ought to fight. Here's anoth- see as much of you as 1'd like. er idea. Supposing you stay here But it's not until Saturday. That's quietly for a few days. I could four days, and that's oceans of leave you with Beatrice. Then time for Rocky to get to New I'll go back to Morristown, New Jersey and back. He'll take the "I expect it's Beatrice coming Jersey, and get in touch with train. The bishep is arriving Sathome from her party. It's so late, your real family. Perhaps we can urday morning-so he'll be in arrange to get you out on bail time for the wedding rehearsal which is to be at eleven on the "I don't know why you want day of the wedding. And Friday night my bridesmaid is coming Downstairs a door closed. from Mount Kisco, and several "Is it absolutely sure that I Rocky went to the door. "I'm friends of father's are coming— Rocky came and stood beside his cheek close to hers, he said did this? Do you suppose losing going to speak to Beatrice now. the Du Vals, of course, will be here.

Doris shook her head. "No, I'd "Oh, I don't think we ought to stay," said Doris. "But we'll get away long before the wed-

"Oh no! You must stay for

of all that he had said she knew before then. She'll be recog-

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Col. W. L. Keeling is regimental ton acres. commander. Keeling is from Marlin. In Company A of the infantry regiment. J. F. Haug of Mar- Franklin County who planted lin will be one of the first lieu- corn in the cotton middles before tenants. Roy Cook and Foy Cook plowing up the contracted crop. of Lampasas are among the first With the help of a few showers lieutenants of Company B.

ant C. R. Rabb of Llano is sec- land. ond in command. A. H. Otto of Taylor is also a first lieutenant

one of the officers.

Captain W. Z. Burke of Temple is troop commander of Troop ton acres may be the growing of FOR THE BLACKLAND BELT: A. cavalry. F. L. Hansen of Temple is a second lieutenant in sorghum for syrup. In Bastrop Bermuda grass (started by means of sorghum for syrup.) Troop B of the cavalry, A. P. county syrup mills have increas. of sod), 5 pounds dallis grass,

### Airplane Pilot Sees Flaming Meteor Pass His Ship and Explode

of his viewing a flaming meteor from a "grandstand" seat 2,000 adjacent fields. feet in the air was told today by H. H. (Pat) Gallup, a veteran flyer and air mail pilot.

phenomenon about 30 miles idea of grooming the retired land Deer Home Demonstration Club night.

side of the cockpit and the surrounding country suddenly became flooded with light," he said. "The first thought that crossed county. my mind was that a plane was approaching from the rear and

teor rifled past the plane on the agent in the Texas A & M Exten-splendid yield when other gar-TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE right. I would judge the distance sion service. These pastures may dens were suffering from the conat about 300 yards. The ship was be sown on retired cotton or whegoing 150 miles an hour, and the at acres only to the extent that meteor seemed to be traveling at the grazing is to be devoted to better than 500 miles an hour.

1,000 yards ahead of the plane and about 300 feet below its level and about 300 feet below its level there was a blinding explosion. I heard no noise, nor did I feel the concussion which usually follows an explosion. Only an odd whether the world was coming to territory, or 20 pounds of Italan end or whether I was seeing ian rye grass sown broadcast per demonstrator for her club this family—if it is your family which

### Unknown Assailant Shoots Smithville

morning by an unknown assail. tween the rows.

relatives were in the house.

a quarter of a century, was in a rye grass already growing there. critical condition upon his arrival at the hospital at 9 p. m.

any clue as to his assailant. minutes.—Temple Telegram. contracts.

### +20000000000-2000000000+ ON TEXAS FARMS

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

Emery, head of the military de- acres has not stumped Texas partment at the college. The of- Farmers, From every part of Texficers are to serve during the as reports from county agents come pouring into Extension ser-W. L. Keeling of Marlin ap- vice headquarters describing good pears among the cadet lieutenant uses to which extra acres have colonels as infantry regimental been put or are about to be put. commander. Major T. E. Jarmon Not all of them deal with actual of Waco is adjutant in the corps. retired cotton acres but are ideas In the infantry regiment. Lt. that may be practiced on ex-cot-

There is Garrett Moulton in he has the prospect of a better In Company D, First Lieuten- crop than on his regular corn

in this company. H. K. Wester. the farmers have planted fall gar-In Battery E. First Lieutenant vetch for winter grazing and A. M. Early of Waco (band) is later plowing under to enrich the soil.

A permanent use for old cot-

years to come for many farmers of sod), 5 pounds dallis grass, 5 acres into this crop this fall. Italian rye grass, 10 pounds in periment Sub-Station method of bur clover, 10 pounds laspedaza; land to hold run off water from Dutch clover and hop clover.

said to be looking forward to the merchants Mrs. Ollie Duniven, Gallup said he witnessed the new cotton contracts with the pantry demonstrator for the Red person to enter into this work.

"When the meteor was about livestock or livestock products to be consumed on the farm, he ex-

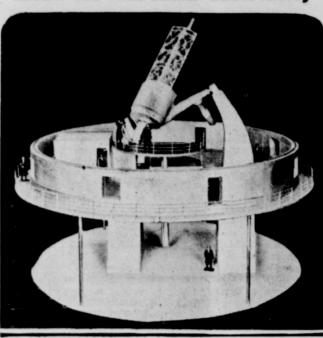
usual rate of grazing according

Texas he suggests the same seed- den. Of this amount 671 pounds by Friday, and you can leave ing except that 10 pounds per were canned, 462 pounds were then if you think you must." pounds of Italian rye grass sown ed 28 varieties of vegetables in the poor child sleep."

Barrow was shot about 4 a. m. East Texas Mr. Bush suggests cashaw. Sunday as he slept in a room at the sowing of small grains at the According to Sheriff E. D. hts out that 20 pounds of laspe- the family pantry, has helped Cartwright of Bastrop county, deza sown broadcast per acre be- others in canning 261 containers, in the room. The bullet entered the small grain or rye grass pas. as the result of her club work. Barrow's head near the temple ture will give extended summer on one side and came out on the and spring grazing. The laspedeother side. It is believed it was za seed may be covered by dragging with section harrow with-

Sunday night and was taken to pasture mixtures have been prov- adopted. the hospital where he was given en good in thousands of demona blood transfusion. He was still strations with county agents in create a monopoly for the Nationconscious but was unable to give the portions of Texas receiving al Automobile Chamber of Com- ly knew what she had expected 30 inches or more of rainfall per merce by permitting that organi- him to do. But certainly she had such a note and forgotten it? The special M. K. & T. train, year are listed by R. H. Bush, zation to become the authority not looked for this abrupt im- Surely surely if she were Diane with the injured man, his wife, special agent of the Extension for fixing allowances for tradeins personal good-by. Mrs. Luella Baker, his sister, and Service, Texas A & M College. All was made by William McKinley, his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Wright, are suitable for fall sowing, and representing the National Used forlornly. and a doctor, left Smithville at are permissable for retired cotton Car Market Report, Inc., of Chi-7 p. m. and made the 90 mile or wheat acres for one year only cago.
run to Temple in an dour and 50 under Government crop reduction "W

### Model for McDonald Observatory



Here is a photograph of the model of the McDonald observatory that man of Liano is one of the sec-ond lieutenants for the company.

One of the sec-oats, rye, rye grass and hairy half years for completion. The contract for the design and construction of the observatory has been awarded to the Warner & Swasey company

Foard county ought to have a also GULF COAST PRAIRIE: good supply of alfalfa hay in the Bermuda grass (started by means Some plan to follow the Spur Ex- the bur or 5 pounds hulled of teresting study.

Miami-By trading green to justify selling, she canned the radio school in the South, crop for winter use. According "Just as I looked up, the me-suggested by R. H. Bush, special main factors in securing this quick mail absolutely free

> Bastrop .- "I want to standard-Club in Bastrop county after she had received a letter from Miss 53 containers of tomato juice.

Winona, who is the garden On the blacklands of central vegetables from her spring gar-ought to be able to get back here Disappears. Note Found." For the moist sandy soils of atoes, asparagus, okra, and ing."

### OPPOSE AUTO CODE

Washington, Sept. 18.-Repre-Barrow, agent at Smithville for out injury to the small grain or sentatives of the used car trade protested at the public hearing inesslike tone. on the retail automobile code to. day that they would be sold out College Station-Permanent of business if the compact were

discard," he said.

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Meador of Waco is first sergeant of Troop C cavalry.

ded four-fold in three years as a result of a demonstration in italian rye grass, 5 pounds black bortray in cold type the oppor-Company A, signal corps. A. O. Englebrecht of Georgetown is a a first lieutentnt in Company C, engineers.

Company Commander of the sandy land parts of the country and 10 pounds biennial sweet clopand ver, white dutch clover may be added at the rate of 2 pounds est industry in the world, being part of the regular farm program.

Company A, signal corps. A. O. Englebrecht of Georgetown is a part of the regular farm program. or is company commander of the sandy land parts of the coun-

has the desire to "tinker" with covered. are preparing to put idle cotton pounds carpet grass, 20 pounds electricity, will find in radio the

Colonel Lindberg has said got out of bed. St. Louis, Sept. 17.—The story terracing and corrugating alfalfa and two pounds each or white many times that the shortest route to aviation is through the radio class room, Radio likewise offers so many avenues for a Merrell. Gonzales county farmers are beans from her garden to local young person until we do not hesitate to encourage a young

Our school of Radio is adequasouthwest of Indianapolis last up a few years by terracing and in Roberts county,, has received tely equipped to give one the planting soil building legumes. nine dollars worth of food for very best training in this field. "I was looking at the instru- In the recent campaign commit- her family budget. Mrs. Dunivan Ours is the only radio school ments on the panel when the inmore pounds of seed cotton per rigated them. When the price was in connection, which gives the acre on terraced land than on un- highest she sold green beans, but radio student an added opportuterraced land in every part of the when the price dropped too low nity not obtainable in any other

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### TANGLED WIVES-(Continued from preceding page)

"Yesterday morning," said again until I get back."

His jaw twisted unpleasantly. "What's the matter?"

Doris in astonishment. Rocky held out his hand.

Doris bent her head, "Good- Howard: night.'

As the door closed behind him tears sprang to her eyes. He had don't want to kill you. Do some-A charge that the code would been so-not exactly unfriendly thing about it for heaven's sake." -but so matter-of-fact. She hard-

The sun was streaming in her ened her. room when she woke. Beatrice "We would be thrown into the was standing beside her with a sides to her nature, and that that

be hungry.'

ing her eyes. They still smarted shooting somebody she loved- ing at all, from the strain of her long capable of shooting Rocky. drive. "Oh. You're nice to bring She was sick and frightened. more about Diane Merrell, Surebusy?"

would think each individual one and took up another paper. was being married herself!"

"Has Rocky gone?" "Yes, quite early-I have to run

now. But I brought you this." She gave Doris the morning

Doris read it as she drank her coffee. At first 'she didn't notice the story though it was on the front page. Then the name "Diane Merrell" caught her eyes. She put down her cup with a gasp.

It was a double column heading on the front page of a New York morning paper. Some reporter had done his best to make a humorous incident out of the stopping of Mrs. Rockwell Du Val on the road to Rockwell St. Gardens house. The story was sympathetic to Doris and Rocky Lacking a picture of young Mrs. Rocky Du Val, they had printed one of Oscar Du Val with caption.

"Son's wife taken in false arrest."

Doris read it through twice. We wish it were possible to It would have been a good story -a good joke on the police-if growing better sorghum cane. In medic or 10 pounds bur clover, tunities offered in the field of only she had been Mrs. Rocky

She finished her breakfast

At the end of the story was a paragraph which said that Mrs. To the mechanically inclined Du Val was the fourth wrong youngster, to the youngster who Diane Merrell to have been dis-

"Why couldn't one of those ideal type of work and a most in- girls have been Diane Merrell instead of me?" she thought as she

> She would ask Beatrice to get her some old newspapers. She would like to read about Diane

She was bathed and dressed

when Beatrice came back. "I'm afraid I've been a long time, but there's such a lot to do." There was a busy little frown on her broad brow-

"I wonder, Beatrice, If you could dig up some old newspepers for me to read-' "Of course."

They went down stairs together to Beatrice's pretty little room, done in flowered chintz.

"This has been my own special place since I was sixteen," said Beatrice. "I'm sure there are ome newspapers in the basement. I'll send them up."

A few minutes later an elderly maid came in and put down a huge pile of old newspapers on the table.

Doris rose unsteadily. She felt a little faint as she put out her hands to touch them. Here lay her own story-or did it? Would she have the courage to read it?

The first paper was recent, and yielded nothing. As she contined her search with a beating heart, she came upon great glar ing headlines:

"Shoots Groom After Wedding year, gathered 1183 pounds of I doubt-by tomorrow night. He Society Girl Kills Husband and She read feverishly. She had

acre of white sweet clover may eaten fresh, and 40 pounds were | She took Rocky firmly by the wedding on May 19 to a man been married at an afternoon Man in Bed Asleep be mixed profitably with the 20 dried. Her spring garden contain- arm. "We must go now. And let named Howard Valery. Immedi-L. f. Barrow, Missouri-Kansas in the same manner. Another cluding the following: lettuce. "I don't know why you're all tion, which had been at her fa-Texas railroad agent at plan for this section is to sow 4 cucumbers, strawberries, must-so considerate of me," said ther's home, she had gone out by Smithville, was rushed to a Tempounds per acre of white sweet ard, collards, beans, cauliflower, Doris, who was trembling on the a side door where her own motor ple hospital by special train Sun- clover in 72-inch rows and culti- spinach, parsley, dill, cantaloupes, verge of tears. "It's Rocky who was parked, loaded with her day night after he was shot vate. In May 10 pounds of sudan peas, squash, English peas, car. needs rest, really I've dozed in luggage. The groom had been through the head early Sunday grass per acre may be sown be- rots, cabbage, beets, radish, kohl- the car a lot, and he's been at with her. As they were about to rabi, onions, garlic, shallots, tom- the wheel since three this morn- step in the car she had shot him, and driven away.

As she read, a stronger and According to the report of Miss Rocky. He stood for a minute stronger feeling of antipathy for his home in Smithville, in Bas- usual rate of pasturage or 20 lbs. Dessie Hoersteter, home demon- looking down at Doris when Be- this girl Diane Merrell develtrop county. His wife and other of Italian Rye grass per acre stration agent, Winona has can-atrice had left the room. "Good oped. Was it possible that she broadcast. In this section he poi- ned a total of 339 containers for night. I probably won't see you had ever been a girl capable of sll this? She was a heartless, His curt tone startled Doris. cold blooded criminal. For the the shot was fired by a person tween Feb. 15 and April 1st on and has started a bank account He was biting his lips nervously. note proved that the crime had been premeditated.

She studied the note again. It had been found in the pocket of the poor boy whose body was dis-"Good-night," he said in a bus- covered sprawled against a flowering lilac bush. It read:

> "This marriage can't go-it cannot. You must be crazy, I

Could any girl have written Merrell, she would remember She crept between the sheets something now. But not a faint glimmer of recollection enlight.

> Could it be that she had two other, darker side was hidden

atrice, "and I though you might Some day it might wake again, Doris sat up, opening and clos- killer. She would be capable of wedding. It brought back noth-

up this-but aren't you terribly She lay at full length on the gen- ly Rocky would discover sometly swaying couch. Then she thing that would help her. He "Busy calming the maids. You dropped her head on her hands must be nearing Morristown by

> street the day after the murder, settle her fate. Now she felt She saw a large picture of numb and exhausted. herself.

Yes. it looked very like her.

"It's ten o'clock," smiled Be- from her now, sleeping quietly? There was no doubt about that. She went back to her reading. and she would find herself a There was a description of the

Doris tried not to think any

now. Diane Merrell had driven her- She went to bed early. The self to New York. Her car had next afternoon would bring been found parked on Forty-sixth Rocky back. That would have to

> In spite of everything she slept. (To be continued next week)

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### LEVITA NEWS

He

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman "Brownie" Nichols.

Herbert Turner who was bit- Homer D. Kelso went to Austin ten by a copperhead snake last last week to enter school. week is improving nicely and no Mrs. G. D. King has been on serious results are expected.

ing so well.

Quite a number of the mem- family of Spring Hill. Sunday, where Bro. J. W. Dunn and children and Mrs. J. S. Kel- ited her sister, Mrs. C. A. Tubbs, of Grand Prairie preached Sun- so Sunday afternoon.

day morning and night. Mrs. Grace Blackstock, Billie in the W. C. Miles home Sunday. ill for some time, was carried to Sunday morning.

Waco Tuesday for an examination. perel is here visiting her father, Mr. and Mrs. McNeely of Abilene, daughter. Louise, of Oglesby is unimproved.

Mrs. Lizzie Davis and sons of brother, Dr. J. A. Wittie.

Chester Fields of Waco spent Mrs. Will Davis recently. the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Fields.

Al Carson of Donna, who is Jake Yows. salesman for United Autographic Register Co. Chicago, Ill., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson.

### IRELAND NEWS

week but it did not extend far from Ireland and with the previous rain we had everything is looking fresh and green.

The farmers are quite busy in gathering the fleecy staple and Ireland's gin is kept busy turning out bales of cotton as fast as it arrives.

Dr. Dee Smith of Howard counwas a guest in our city one day last week.

Jimmy Dooley, Clarence Bunnell and Ben Roberts have entered John Tarleton College at Stephenville. Travis Austin has entered Polytechnic High School at Fort Worth. They are all worthy young men and will work to make good in their studies. We are well-wishers for their success,

Mrs. D. L. Edwards and Miss Ellen Lynch have both been quite sick the past week. We hope that they will soon be well.

Mrs. Mary Barlow and son, here visiting relatives in and Milton, and family of Bowie are

around Ireland. baby of Shreveport, La. have been county. Glad to have you back visiting in the home of Mrs. Mr. Ross. King's mother, Mrs. Ludie Hill. George Ethridge and family ell Tubbs presented Mrs. Swift on the sick list. Hope for them a en in the Bob Alford home Friday

ed to his work in Shreveport Robstown after visiting a week while Mrs. King remained for a in Hubbard community. visit with her mother. patient for some time in the San- exactly one month and picked

itarium at Temple, has been op- over 6,000 pounds of cotton while erated on once, and will have to he was gone. undergo another operation soon.

early in the week to the Sanitari- again. ium at Temple. Latest reports are that they are not improved. Albert Burton, who is at Temple We hope for them a speedy re-

Miss Gordon, of Hamilton, has been employed as the sixth grade her sister, Mrs. Nunnely, Sunday. teacher in our school.

and Hamilton counties for drill- miss him in many ways. ing purposes. They are well known oil men of wide experien- dler Ernest Whaley, had a stroke ce and understand the oil busin- of paralysis. Hope he soon recovess. They are favorably impressed ers. with the acreage. A noted geola reliable drilling contractor will will answer to the name of Tom at Gatesville Monday. drill the well., They have 90 days William. in which to spud in but hope to Walter Galloway and family his sister, Mrs. Thomas Sims, way within 30 days. The well will Joe Galloway, last week end. be drilled to a depth of 6000 ft. Other visitors in the Galloway unless oil is found at a lesser home were L. E. Mensch and famto give it a thorough test.

for Fort Worth and will be ab- his mother, Mrs. Genie Tippitt, sent for several days, upon their Sunday. their return they are anxious to have everything in readiness to A. R. Galloway, Sunday. start operations. They have leased Mrs. Oscar Farris visited her the building formerly occupied by mother Sunday. the bank in the Ireland Hotel Building and will make their of-

went to Dublin last week after Julius Cook of Jonesboro were Ruth who has been visiting Miss visitors of Mrs. Tom Yows Wednesday of last week.

the sick list. W. C. Miles has been ill with Visitors in the O. C. Curry at the present writing is not do- Albert Alford and family, and Short Hartwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Curry and bers of the Church of Christ here Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelso visit- Mr. and Mrs. Hill Martin. attended services at Gatesville ed Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelso

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and sons spent Saturday night with regular appointments Sunday

and Elton of Gatesville visited Mr. and Mrs. John Davis at Ater. and Sunday night. Arnold Fowler, who has been the Hay Valley Baptist Church spent Friday night and Saturday

Visitors in the Jake Yows home Jess Wallace. Mrs, James Carlisle of Kop- last T ursd y aft rnoon were Woolard Simpson of Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Byrom of Waco are here to see Mrs. Davis' Gatesville and Mrs. Lawrence venile Training School spent Sun-Coward of Ames were visitors of day with his family.

> Mrs. Ellie Hamilton of Star visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cradhas been visiting her brother, dock Sunday.

### OGLESBY ITEMS

Mrs. Charlie Collard, of Stene phenville, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Alexander.

Miss Nellie Kinslow has returned from an extended trip through the Northern states and Mrs. Dee Swift. to the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Whitspend the week end.

her daughter, Mrs. Allie Locke.

Mrs. Cleo Whitlock and Junior of Waco, are spending the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Draper are visiting in Gatesville.

Hudson Pollard has gone to Bay City where a position is awaiting him.

Raymond Sims left recently to attend school at Brownwood. Jeff Hardy spent the week in

### HUBBARD NEWS

After more than a year in south Texas, Holly Ross has re-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas King and turned to his home in Coryell by gave the brides toast.

Paul Galloway has returned Ernest Long, who has been a from Port Lavaca. He was gone

We are sorry to report that 6 @ Richard Hohertz was conveyed Mr. Marvin Tippit's baby is sick

We are glad to hear that Mrs. list this week. Mrs. Minnie Blanchard visited boro.

J. S. Pugh and son, Joe, Jr., of with Wilbur Galloway. Oklahoma City have leased a Our merchant J. F. Tippitt erts, of Oakton.

block of 1500 acres in Coryell has moved to Seattle. We will Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Powell We have learned that our ped- Mrs. W. T. Woodlock.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nunogist will make the location and nely Sept. 16 a baby boy who were callers of Mrs. Mollie Cox

have drilling operations under of Coryell City visited his father, Sunday afternoon. depth. Mr. Pugh believes that ily, Sadie and Genie Mae Gallo- in town Monday on business. this section of the country is an way, Huey Wolfe of Cold Springs thur.

Mr. Pugh and son left Friday Less Tippitt of Flat visited

J. A. Galloway visited his son

By an ancient law churches day and Tuesday of this week. fices there.. The remainder of the built on Crown lands in Britain may not ring bells.

### OSAGE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Weeks and children of Waco spentSaturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Swift.

Mrs. Homer White and Miss Ruby Pollard of Oglesby were Mr3. Gundy Russell and Mrs. Osage visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craddock visited Mr. and Mrs. Preacher Etchison Saturday night.

daughter, Miss Jack, were Waco visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earl Gathin the mumps for several days and home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Millie Jack Jayroe spent

Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Henry Bevill of Waco vis

Monday afternoon. Rev. A. W. Fechner filled his

Rev. Will Jackson preached at | Miss Willie Bland of Crawford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griffith and Dr. J. A. Wittie whose condition Mrs. Jennie Weaver and Mrs. spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Griffith. Curt Edwards o f the State Ju.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jayroe

Messrs Elisha and Jesse Wal

lace left Sunday morning for Merkel to pick cotton. Mr. and Mrs. John Jayroe and daughter of Waco visited N. E.

Jayroe and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper and children of Gatesville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waller, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preacher Edwards and sons, Jack and Robert Jim, spent Sunday with Mr. and

loch, of Kepperel, came Friday to ed Tuesday afternoon with a here Sunday. party in honor of the sixth birth-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Draper and day of her son, Bobby Ray. The daughter, Joe Bertha, are spend. merry company enjoyed various Sunday. ing the week in San Antonio with games during the afternoon. At the refreshment hour they were served with ice cream and angel Belton Friday night. food cake. Refreshments were

> served to about thirty guests. Mrs. Ewell Swift, a bride of ner with Mr. and Mrs. C. August, was entertained Saturday Thetford on Wednesday the 13th. Tubbs, Preacher Edwards, Hilly Etchison, Arthur Painter and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Church.

Guests were registered in the low.

Miss Iris Brittian in a group of the community to attend. vocal numbers with Miss Sallie Mary Kate Edwards in a reading, Reynolds. "We Love You". Mrs. Bland Kir.

of our city. Mr. King has return-have returned to their home near with the gifts which were concealed in a decorated basket. Ice cream and cake were served to about seventy guests.

### SCHLEY NEWS

Albert Burton, who is at Temple Mr. and Mrs. Dawes Graves taking eye treatments, is improv-spent Sunday with her brother. Mr. Painter, and family at Jones-

Little Mildred Alford spent J. C. Watts spent Sunday night Friday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rob.

spent Wednesday with Mr. and

Edgar Jones and Ernest Chitwood of Gatesville were in our midst Monday Mrs. Jim Alfard and Mildred

Dewey Jones of Levita visited

John Dishman visited in the Jim Alford home Saturday night. Roy Sims and Oda Jones were

Visitors of Mrs. Annie Alford ideal location for oil and intends and Alpha Lee Scott of Port Ar- Sunday were Jeff Alford and family, Jim Alford and family and Beb Alford. Henry Dollins visited his farm

here Tuesday. Mrs. Jim Alford and Mildred visited Mrs. R. E. Sexton Monday afternoon.

John Alford was a guest of his nother, Mrs. Annie Alford, Mon-Lonnie Flentge visited in the Jeff Alford home Sunday.

### ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



### PURMELA NEWS

Farmers are busy picking cotton and plowing their late feed.

Sunday. her daughter, Mrs. Seth Osborn. Murphy, Miss Mattie Temple and honor the memory of this good at McDade and will bring her son, Miss Molly Montgomery as assist- man. Troy, who has been visiting there ants. quite a while, home with her.

Plainview visited her parents, Mr. to make her home with her son, threatening South Africa's live ish Air Force number three times and Mrs. C. L. Thetford, Satur- W. I. Bay. Mrs. Arthur Painter entertain- ady night and attended preaching Messrs O. C. and Cloyce Mar-

visited her father, Joe Flentge, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Weir visit- Nelson, visited in Gatesville Sat-

ed their Grandpa, Pointer, near urday. Some of the children, friends Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. and neighbors enjoyed a fine din- Raymon Bates, of Friendship,

afternoon with a miscellaneous It was his 67th birthday and shower given by Mesdames C. A. their 45th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. George Thetford Audy Hestilow at the Baptist Tom Spencer, at Ireland Sunday.

Mrs. Spencer has been sick. Our Sunday School and B. Y. brides book by Mrs. Audy Hesti- P. U. are progressing nicely with increased attendance and interest, called to the bedside of her broth-A short program presenting Would like to have everyone in er.in-law, Mr. Henderson, of

and Mrs. Hollis Fisher, is no the on Tuesday. Peggy Jean Etchison and Don- sick list. Miss Bessie Voss is also Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Alford visit-

### MAPLE ITEMS

Everyone is working hard and life a local preacher. Rev. Charlie Cluck filled his the prospects are we will have a

Mrs. W. A. Bay, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers of visiting in Gatesville, is planning the high-belt grazing regions is

shall have gone to Rochester to Mrs. Taylor Squyres of Ireland pick cotton and visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Colvin and children. Moise and Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Paul spent

### WOODARD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bunnell and sons, Oscar and J. C., were guests in the Gene Wathel home at Mc Gregor Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Robertson was Lampasas on Thursday. We are Mr. Flat's parents visited him sorry the death angel visited the Brittian at the piano and Miss Sunday, also her brother, Mr. home on Monday night. Mr. Junior, the small son of Mr. ker Hirsch attended the funeral

night.

risited Mrs. W. A. Wise Saturday afternoon.

year.

### MRS. LUCY DILLINGHAM

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy rived here Thursday morning. Dillingham, 91, who died Monday at the home of her grand. daughter, Mrs. Jim Shedd at Ar- 1909. In 1924 during a revival at nett, were held Tuesday after- Pidcoke he accepted Christ and

### MISS ONEY WALLACE

Wallace, 25, who died Sept. 8, ans Hospital at Whipple Arizona. in a sanitarium in Austin after an Mr. and Mrs. Lee had just reillness of several weeks, was held turned from a visit with their at Turnersville, Sept. 9. Miss Wal- son when a message bearing the lace was the daughter of Mr. and news of their son's demise ar-Mrs. R. F. Wallace. Scott's ambu- rived. lance brought the body from Aus-

### WADE LOVE

Funeral services for Wade the City Cemetery. Love, 73, who passed away at his . Survivors beside his parents residence at Carden Sunday are one sister, Mrs. Fred Turner nigh, were conducted at the City of Bend; four brothers, Carl Lee Cemetery here Monday afternoon of Litlefield, V. R. Lee, Emil at 4:30 o'clock by Rev. C. A. Lee and Otis Lee of Gatesville. Morton, pastor of the First Bap-

tist Church of Gatesville. The deceased was born Nov. 25 1859. He was married in 1886 to Miss Amanda King, who preceded him in death by ten years. He pro-

faculty includes Mr. A. C. Mur. and a daughter. A large con- equipment will also be arranged. Mrs. Allie Wynn is visiting phy as principal and Miss Gladys course of friends assembled to

> Continuation of the drouth in stock this season.

Miss Margaret Melton is at- Mrs. Y. W. Lee of this city, extending school at Gatesville this pired at the Veterans Hospital at Whipple, Arizona last Sunday afternoon after an illness of several days from a practically unknown malady. The remains ar-

The deceased was born at Ruth in Coryell County, June 24. united with the Baptist Church. He joined the Civilians Conservation Corps in May of this year and was sent to the camp at Williams, Arizona, Upon taknig ill Funeral services for Miss Oney he was transferred to the Veter-

> Funeral services were held from the First Baptist Church of this city at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Rev. C. A. Morton officiating. Interment followed in

### NOTICE TO PUPILS IN TYPING AND SHORTHAND

Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock fessed faith in Christ and join. Mrs. Bud Rivers will meet her ed the Methodist Church early in prospective pupils in shorthand School will open here Sept. 25. life. He was for a period in his and typing at her home, 1402 Bridge Street, for the purpose of Survivors are two sons and arranging class hours and time regular appointments at the Bap- wonderful school year. There will five daughters all of whom reside for individual instructions. The tist Church here Saturday and be an eight months term. The in Coryell county except a son matter of books and necessary

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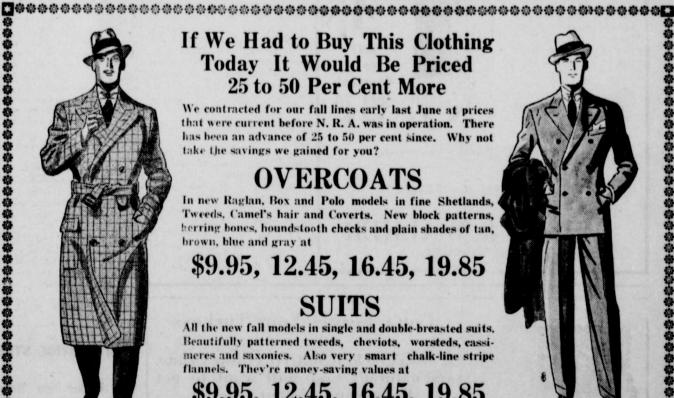
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Brown. Assisting in the dining | Birthday Party For Gladys room were Mesdames Ola Mae Marie Phillips

ses further emphasized the cho- with a party at her home Saturen colors, a molded ice in wed- day afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock ding stipper design with angel square in pink, included the fa- during the hour, and a birthday-Honoring Miss Mary Katherine vors of the afternoon, a tiny cake was cut and served with ice

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Parks, Rufus Brown, and Jeff Gladys Marie Phillips, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips, A menu consisting of four cour- celebrated her twelfth birthday Games of bunco were played

cream to the following guests: Elise Cook, Martha Moore, 7 marked the places for the follow- Ruth Hanna. Mittie Jane Thomp. ing guests: Misses Mary Kather- Martin, Eraestine Chitwood, Hel- pulpit and will do so next Sunine Franks, Louise Hall, Ray Vir- en Walley, Martha Ann Powell, day bination was attractively carried ginia Rayford, Wilma Sadler, Martha Jean Patillo, Anita Lowout in all appointments. The din- Jewel Witcher, Eugenia Cayce, rey, Dorothy Jean Powell, Sarah ing table, laid in Normandy lace, Doris McGilvray, Dahtia Mae Louise Hinson, Frances Brown was centered with a silver basket Murray, Louise Routh, Merle Lil- Alma Louise Murry, Annie Ruth of pink crepe myrtle and lighted jeblad. Ruth Raby Franks and Witt, Ruth Rivers, Mary Jane

> Gatesville Drug Co. New Medical Offices To Be Occupied Soon

Another good sign of stimulated business and in keeping with the sentiment of building progress is evident in the recent construction of the new offices which are nearing completion on the is Annual Promotion Day and being occupied by the Gatesville is urged to be on time.

.The contract for the reconentry work has been under the bers requested to be present. upervision of Oliver Tatum, lo.

### Construction Crew Is **Busy Replacing Poles**

everal men came to Gatesville an work here Monday morning the old hymns. for the Gulf States Telephone within the city limits of Gates- State Missions.

### METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

The Methodist Missionary Sojety met Tuesday afternoon at heir next study. As an introduct-H. Hamilton, R A. Langston and

Mrs. Clifford Adams visited in Waco Wednesday. Mrs. W. A. Rucker spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wade Hampton visited her daughter, Miss Carolyn, at the Providence Sanitarium Waco Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Heath of Hamilton visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Clack and Mrs. J. S. Winfield over the week end.

who will move his office from ject: "The Church at Pergamosthe Burt Building on the south Loyal to Christ Though Located ide of Main Street,

A construction crew of some the Battle of Armageddon.

ng to W. W. Bamburg, local ducted by the pastor, Immediatemanager of the Gulf States Tele- ly followed by choir practice. phone Company, is composed of five men, who have brought with will give away 100 New Testathem rigs and mechanical contri- ments under conditions announcvances adapted for the particular ed from the pulpit work which they will perform while in our city.

### **CHURCHES**

Church of Christ

Services for Sunday Sept. 24. Bible Study at 10;00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon

at 11:00 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday at

Bro. J. W. Dunn arrived this son, Mary Ann Post, Lalla Rookh past Saturday and filled the

You'are invited to hear him.

### First Christian Church

Rev. Michael O'Heeron will preach at the Sunday morning hour. His topic will be "Heretics and Progress

There will be special music redlered by young people of Waco. The membership and the general public is invited to attend.

This will be Rev. O'Heeron's last service in Gatesville, as he leaves soon to persue his religeous education at school.

### Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. This mezzanine floor of the building each officer, teacher and student

Sunday at 11 a. m. the pastor The new suite of three offices preaches the fourth sermon of tatives were sent from the varia reception room, operating room the series of Sunday morning serand private office will soon be mons on "The Seven Churches of occupied by Dr. J. H. Hamilton, Revelation". This Sunday's subin the Devil's Headquarters."

The Baptist Training Service truction of the new premises was meets Sunday evening at 6:30. et by John P. Reesing, manager Annual Promotion in the Unions. of the Gatesville Drug. The car- All leaders, sponsors and mem-

Sunday night at 7:30 the pasal contractor. The decorating is tor delivers the fourth sermon on being done by Neumann & Chap- "The Second Coming of Christ". nan, other local interior work- In this sermon the pastor will outline from the Bible of how Christ comes in the air for His Bride. How he comes to the earth as a Judge, The raising of the man of sin-Who is he? Is For Local Tele. Co. he rising today? Other questions as to The Great Tribulation and

Special music by the choir at from Tyler the latter part of last both hours and good congregatweek with their families and be- ional singing by the audience of

Beginning Monday afternoon Company. The worknen will be at 3 o'clock at the church and here for possibly three weeks or each afternoon closing Friday the a month replacing damaged or W. M. S. of the church will hold otherwise inferior telephone poles the annual Week of Prayer for within the city limits of Co. The local bank, one of the procured. Hamilton County has president. Mr. Fuqua has acquirstrongest small banks in the

> Wednesday evening, 7;30 prayer meeting and Bible study con-

Beginning Monday the pastor

You will find a cordial welome at each and all of the services of our church.

Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor.

### Methodist Church

3 o'clock at the Methedist Church at 9:45. Promotion day program A book entitled, "Christianity and will be carried out in every deindustry in America" is to be partment. Every pupil of the Sunday School, young and old alike, this study, Mesdames H. should be on hand to share in the the Methodist parsonage program of that hour.

At 10;50 a. m. the special Ju-P. D. Holt gave a playlet repre-bilee Week will be inaugurated enting today's industry problems with a special service with Dr. Which was enjoyed by a large King Vivion as the preacher. atendance. All the ladies of the Read announcements elsewhere the church are invited to attend in this paper. Services each night at 7;30 through Wednesday, that night being the anniversary night closing with a fun and fellowship program in the basement of the church.

Leagues meet at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday afternoon the Missionary Society will start its study book on "Christianity and Industry in America". Mrs. Ward will be leader. Meets at 3 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us in every service. Especially do we invite the public to attend the special Jubilee Services Sunday and next week

W. W. Ward, Pastor.

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### Highway 36 Patrons Meet at Cross Plains Discuss Its Progress

About 60 delegates were pres ent at a meeting at Cross Plains in Callahan County last Wednesday to discuss the progress being made on Highway 36. Represen-Temple and Abilene

Since the last meeting in June most of the line has been surveyed west of Comanche. The lines are already located between Temple and Comanche, though some changes will be made

A report from all counties showed that Taylor County had surveyed their right-of-way and it will be procured immediately Bell County had procured most of the right-of-way; Coryell had procured its right-of-way between Jonesboro and Gatesville, and was ready to procure that from Gates. ville to the Bell county line. The route through Eastland county is assured. The road has been sur veyed through Callahan County and while the citizenship is en thusiastic about the road, because of the financial condition of the county, the buying of right-ofway may be delayed for some time. Comanche County has not as yet purchased its right-of-way,

Hamilton to Jonesboro. A number of prominent Comanche county citizens were preshas given much time to the purposes of the organization, as well large delegation from Gustine, was assistant cashler of the Ham. bors. who insisted that the Association use its efforts to have the road relocated by Gustine, which place

it now misses by about one mile. It is plenned to present the matter of letting contracts for grading at some near session of Sunday School meets promptly the Highway Commission.

(Hamilton County News)

Mrs. Colla Ward of Hillsboro is visiting her son and family at

or in Fort Worth Tuesday. He attended an educational meeting of the Methodist Church.

Judge Carl D. Hyatt, U. S. Juvenile Consultant of Washington D. C., was a guest at the State Juvenile Training School for seve ral days this week.



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### W. Fuqua, Former Local Resident Is New Meridian Banker

(Meridian Tribune)

will become cashier of the Farm- past three years he has been with ers State Bank here, effective on the Geo. W. Owen Lumber Co. Sept. 15, according to announce- at Dallas, but feel confident that it will be ment made by R. R. Waldrop ed stock in the institution, and state, feels that it is very fortunwill assume active duty.

ilton National Bank for 11 years. resigning to take a position with G. M. Carlton Bros. He was manager of the Carlton Bros store at Chas, W. Fuqua, from Dallas, for several years, and for the

ate in acquiring the services of a Mr. Fuqua, a former resident man of Mr. Fuqua's ability and of Walnut Springs, Hamilton and experience as one of its owners ent including Hilton Burks, who Gatesville, brings with him a and officials, and the people of wide acquaintance in this section Meridian welcome him and his and has had many years exper- family to the city with the full as Judge Stewart. There was a lence in business and banking. He rank of fellowcitizens and neigh-

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