

WHEW! What a relief it is to curely behind steel pickets, Lit- Gatesville toward the Grove: tle children can have pleasant dreams now, and fear-trembling men and women will once again enjoy deep breaths of clean fresh air. And too, I can imagine that the Urschel family is sens-

Kelley was caught red-handed. if you please, at a residence in Memphis, Tennessee, following a tip-off which came from one of Kelly's dissatisfied henchmen.

In the face of Kelley's venemous reputation as a ruthless killer, it was Detective Sergeant William Raney that risked his life and walked calmly up to the door and thrust a sawed-off shotgun into Kelly's mid-section when the latter answered the door. That's courage for you, whether you realize it or not. There has probably been no criminal at 98. large since the days of Josse James that would answer to the appropriated approximately \$60,- ed the right side of his body, but daring description of Machine 000.00 to over the grading and he was not seriously injured. Gun Kelley, yet his arrestor was willing to stake his life in an attempt to apprehend the alleged Interviewing Recruits killer. And that attempt was successfully carried out. We are indebted to such capable and fearless representatives of the law as Sergeant Raney.

M laughed with the famous of applicants, for enlistment for Ring Lardner, never to laugh with him again. One of the greatest, most loved of all American humorists, is gone, after fortyeight active and interesting years of living-never to return again. Ring Lardner was a great in American literature. It was he ages of 18 and 25 years. He or personality and a ranking figure Know Me, Al," and "Own Your now. No enlistment will be ac-Own Home," besides many other cepted from a man who is under hilarious skethches.

less than a week ago.

HAD just about of Samuel Insull, who is now United States, on account of connection with the collapse of his utilities empire. Now Insull's name pops up on newspaper pages again but in an entirely different manner. He is being named by Prince "Something.or Other" as corespondent in a divorce suit against his wife, Mary McCormic, opera star, who alfleges that his wife has been unduly familiar with Insull, her previous business manager.

Personally, it must be a great lounging around reading all terested in having it turn cold. and coffee. The only thing is the only ones going to the banks came a daughter whose religious school located in a one room log lications here for the past year and at this particular time of the it's better for Insull to be broke riddled in America.

The Methodist Women of the Gatesville District will hold their annual district conference at Mc-Gregor next Tuesday, Oct, 3, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, Many of the women of the local Methodist Church plan to attend this meet.

Gatesville after his daughter moved here. He was recognized as a superior preacher, according to a volume of history of Texas Church plan to attend this meet.

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Church plan to attend this meet. part of Texas will be on the pro- but Fuzzy Chamlee says they're were converted. They later mar. yer. He served the church only \$250,000 offered by the company o'clock. Duane's weight is about Cottonseed, steady . . . . . . \$13

# **COUNTY JUDGE MAKES REPORT** ON HIGHWAY 36

The following article written

4.7 miles new right-of-way. 9.8 miles of old right-of-way. 14.5 total miles.

This land was owned in 45 different tracts which were bought, after the latter had struck him donated or condemned as follows:

Donated-12 tracts Condemned-8 tracts. Bought-25 tracts. Total-45 tracts.

This 14.5 miles of right-of-way

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# For Tree Army Begins Saturday at City Hall

According to recent notice from Fred G. Prewitt, County Re-ILLIONS of people have high Administrator, interviewing the civilian conservation corpsthe City Hall at Gatesville, Sat-

The recruit must be physically fit, unmarried and between the his family must be on relief rolls, this city and elsewhere. conviction of crime, who has a history of mental derangement or up his fight against tuberculosis, whose allotment is to dependents of which he had been afflicted in a foreign country. Enlistment for some half a score years, dyfor some half a score years, dy-ing at his Long Island home, honorably, from the conservation corps, will not be accepted.

lost sight The service, starting in Octoiod ending March 31st to April Methodism can be written isolat- the Texas Conference and were fighting extradition back to the 15th. At present, Coryell county's ed from the growth of the entire stationed at Trinity Mission. Soon quota is eleven men. This, Mr. charges returned against him in Prewitt tells us, is temporary and may be increased at a later date.

# 'round the square

life Samuel Insull is leading, James Clack is very much in- even life. about himself in the American He says it might help the gas debt to a family which never livtabloids while he sips cognac-stove business. Farmers are not ed here, but out of whose life in Gatesville, it being a private that he's broke, and after all, nowadays; I saw Lee Hord headed influence helped to type its early building and that one room is in that direction with his bank traditions. We refer to Rev. in Greece, than to be broke and book the other morning. Mrs. Ocenith Fisher. Rev. Mr. Fisher Mrs.O. F. Wells on West Main St. Thornton Potts was among the was a rugged pioneer Methodist METHODIST WOMEN TO MEET

AT McGREGOR

Mery morning shopptrs around preacher whose episcopal and appreciative of the support was "The Frontiersman" and carried news from a wide area, the blad—as busy as a couple of Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mex-blad—as busy as a couple of the supporting county in the erich news from a wide area, the directory of New Orleans and an directory of New Orleans and All and Al

# THREE NEGROES **CHARGED AFTER SHOOTING FRAY**

County Judge Rob't W. Brown to murder and assault and bata detailed report on the status tery were filed against three loof work now underway on high- cal negroes in court here Tuesway No. 36 northwest of Gates- day morning, following a general know that the modern Jesse ville. The same report also covers shooting fracus on "the hill" James, the notorious Machine the progress thus far made on early last Sunday evening, result-Cun Kelley, is at last locked se. the same highway southeast of ing from an argument which arose between Anderson Griffin The Commissioner's report has and the Chapel brothers, Henry completed the right-of-way on and Arthur. The former was re-Highway No. 36, from the State leased on a \$500 bond, after be-Training School to the county line ing questioned by local officers at Jonesboro. Part of the high- and county officials, and chargway follows the old road and ed with attempt to murder. Both ing a certain feeling of enjoyable part from a new right.of-way as of the Chapel boys are being held in the county jail charged with assault and battery and to date have not made bond.

According to reports Griffin opened fire on Arthur Chapel several blows in the face and head with his fists, and also aided by his brother, Henry, in the attack on Griffin, Griffin drew a "six-shooter" from his "bosom" and fired several times at Arthur. includes fences and all expense He then hurried to his home incidental to the acquiring of where he procured a single shot same including recording, deeds, 22 calibre target, and as Arthur etc., cost the total sum of \$3,002,- turned to flee Griffin shot him in the forearm, the shot making a The Highway Commission has slight flesh wound and penetrat-

> Charges of peace disturbance were also filed against the Chapel

## Miss Mary Routh Is New Staff Member of Coryell County News

Miss Mary Routh ,of this city, began her duties the first of this meetings. On Monday Sept. 25 his men through since the openweek as a member of the edito. the first meeting was held at the ing of school, and they seem to a number of prizes in contests the "tree army", will begin at rial staff of the Coryell County

Enlistment will be taken ac- the people of Gatesville and the compose the Gatesville committee has been growing in number programs. cording to certain qualifications. surrounding vicinity, having The second meeting was held in graduated from the Gatesville Oglesby, Tuesday night, Sept. 26 High School in 1924. She has and Jim McElvain was elected held several business position in chairman of the Oglesby commit-

of society activities and personal selected. work in the interest of the News,

birth on February 4, 1854 when

ville became a village. Its original

quent raids, stealing stock, de-

ried. Feeling the call to preach,

**Brief History of Gatesville Methodism** 

(As Compiled by Rev. W. W. Ward)

No historic sketch of Gatesville | R. B. Wells and his wife joined

community life of Gatesville. ham where they published the

They had but one dread—the but it was on the north side of

American Indian who made fre-the public square: From this be-

Methodism in Gatesville owes a Together with his wife, they also

# **Proclamation of the Mayor**

There were killed by fire, more than 400 people in Texas last year, many more than that number injured and millions of dollars in property losses, yet we seem to be as careless as ever. Why not make Gatesville an enviable record for safety first against fires? We have decreed October 8 to 14 as fire prevention week-Let everyone clean up his premises; get fire hazards out of the way; put matches and explosive materials in a safe place, as well as all inflammable materials. Beginning October 1, make it a rule of thumb for the rest of your life to see that fire-risks are at the minimum. The burning of your home is not the only risk. All about you are other houses that are threatened as well as the risk of life and limb and clothing of the fire boys. On their account, if no other let's have the least possible risk.

Soon after the designated week, a careful inspection of the premises of the whole city will be instituted by the fire boys and especially do we desire that the lady of the house accompany the inspector and note suggestions for safety and improved conditions, these boys are not paid, they are your friends to aid you in making fire less a possibility. Please aid them in the work.

M. W. LOWREY, Mayor.

# **PROGRAM GAINS**

county last week in the interest year to see the Gatesville High trol Committees. County Agent ternoon at 3:30. D. W. Sherrill presided at both Miss Routh is well known to and S. J. Bernard were elected to Strange as it may seem, the squad tee. Felix Morris and Tull John-Miss Routh will be in charge son were the other two members

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they lived, labored, and died,

Rev. R. B. Wells preached the

and two conditional members.

# WHEAT CONTROL HORNETS READY FOR CLASH WITH **KILLEEN TODAY HEADWAY HERE**

Local football fans will have rather than decreasing in size as course of work-outs.

year-appearing rather as a

dark horse" club. The probable starting line-up for the Hornets is as follows:

AcDowell: halves: Rogers and Byrom; Bauman, fullback, and Dillishaw, quarterback.

Officials for the game will be: Arnold, referee; Troy Jones, umpire; and McLean, headlinesmtn.

### Coryell County was legally given "Texas Advocate, a religious paper. Again they entered the Texas the Governor of Texas affixed Conference, until 1854 they mov-Dick Anderson, Local his signature creating this county. Soon thereafter Gates-Young Salesman, Gets Good Record Promotion frown, citizenship was made up of less first sermon ever preached in

than a dozen families, setling on Gatesville. That was late in 1854 of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Anderson, Dick Anderson, 9 year old son dead the east bank of the Leon River. The particular spot is not known. of Gatesville, boy salesman for the Curtis Publishing Company he has recently been notified Turnersville Claims stroying property and oftentimes organized with fourteen members of his promotion to Senior degree organized with fourteen members in the League of Curtis Salesmen. an organization maintained for its more successful young salesmen.

the women of the local Methodist proud of his new offices; any- a volume of history of Texas Church plan to attend this meet- one that has something new now Methodism. It was during 1845

Rev. Mr. Wells was one of the uate degree. Each graduate mem- age of three hundred pounds of Cream, steady ......12c ing, Mrs. Tibbs of Valley Mills is should be proud. Jack Wollard while conducting a revival in San founders of the local Masonic ber may apply for sums up to a cotton a day. Duane Hobin, on Cotton, str. mid. basis, up. . 9.98 the new district secretary. Im- gets around like a ninety-year- Augustine that his own daughter, portant leaders of the central old since his skating experience, Mary, and a Mr. R. B. Wells, for many years was an able lawfor this purpose is at work. one hundred and fifteen pounds. Pecans ...... 5c

### **Guest Speaker of Morris Federation**



# FEDERATION TO HAVE POET AS **GUEST SPEAKER**

When the Morris Federation pened. neets in regular session for the ounger poets.

Courthouse in Gatesville, D. I. Glass, Chairman, D. H. Martin, and S. J. Bernard were elected to and S. J. Bernard were elected to grade the spite the team's inexperience. been broadcast on several radio

This will be the young poet's is usually the case during the second visit to Gatesville as a guest of the Morris Federation. Very little is known about the Following his appearance before Very little is known about the invading team, but it is well to committee are the club last year, the program Little Theater remember that Killeen has always Adams to again take part on their is known of their prospects this program this year year, and consequently gave him the first study date of the year's program. The Morris Federation meets

Ends: Bond and Powell; tack- the home of Mrs. J. O. Brown, due to incomplete plans and conles: Baker and Ramsey; guards: President and afternoon hostess. flicting arrangements, and will be

Year in, year out, you stand, though dead-

lie down.

You stand.

# Young Champion of **County Cotton Pickers**

Of course there are champions, o now a part of the residence of and has earned this recognition year farmer boys everywhere are by the number of regular sales trying to set a new mark for the he makes for "his company". He national cotton-picking honors Rev. R. B. Wells published the is a very enthusiastic salesman (if there were such a thing). Fryers, off ..........8c to 10c garly morning shoppers around preacher whose episcopal area first newspaper in Gatesville, it and appreciative of the support Every community in every cotton Hens, steady ..................5c to 8c producing county in the entire Roosters, steady ..... 3c to 4c Dick was proudly wearing his cotton-belt area is supporting its Turkeys, steady ......3c to 6c

# HAND CRUSHED AS RESULT OF CAR ACCIDENT

Mrs. R. W. Cayce, of Gatesville, was the victim of an automobile accident shortly after noon last Friday, when the car which she was driving overturned en a curve near Pecan Grove after one of the tires blew out. As the car went over on its side, Mrs. Cayce's left hand was caught in the car door and pinned against the ground with the weight of the automobile resting upon it, badly crushing her hand. She was unable to free herself until help arrived.

Mrs. Cayce left Gatesville early Friday morning for Oglesby to visit her daughter, Mrs. Victor Harper, and it was upon her return to her home in Gatesville that the accident occurred. Mrs. Cayce was an excellent driver and had on many occasions driven alone over the same road to Oglesby to visit her daughter and family, but it was as a result of a bad tire that the accident hap-

A few seconds following the first study period of the year, mishap, one of Mrs. Harper's that group will have the oppor- neighbors, a Mrs. Sholte, drove tunity of having as its guest up in her car. Being unable to speaker, Walter R. Adams, one assist Mrs. Cayce, she hurried to of the best known of Texas' a nearby cotton field where she enlisted the assistance of some of Mr. Adams, who lives in Ire- the pickers, who went with Mrs. land, Texas, is a native of Coryell Sholte and succeeded in righting County. He has been contributing the car.. At this time two men, serious poetry to American peri-Two meetings were held in the their first opportunity of the odicals since 1925. Included in their car and brought Mrs. the list of publications which Cayce to Gatesville, where she of the Government Wheat Con-trol Program and for the purpose the Killeen aggrega, when they meet the Killeen aggrega, trol Program and for the purpose of electing Comunity Wheat Contion on the gridiron here this aftion on the gridiron here this after the Committees. County Agent to recognize the Killeen aggregation of the Killeen aggregation of the Killeen aggregation on the gridiron here this after the Committees. County Agent to recognize the Killeen aggregation of the purpose of the Killeen aggregation of the Killeen fact that the bones in all four of Coch Ewing has been putting Stockman, Bozart, Kaleidograph, fact that the bones in all four of her fingers were badly crushed which necessitated their ampu-

eration on her hand was very successful and her recuperation has

# **Tonight**

The meeting of the local Little Theater which was called for last Saturday afternoon at 3:00 at Tuesday evening was postponed McLarty and Henson; center: TO A DEAD TREE, STANDING held tonight (Friday, 29) at

The director is very anxious that all members and prospective Flayed by the lightning's fiery members be on hand. The meeting will be held on the second Not knowing that the dead floor of the new city hall build-

The selection of the first play Defiant still to warring winds, has already been made and re-Bleak and wearing a gnarled hersals will begin immediately. following the casting of the play, So pitifully unaware that the which the director states will be done at the earliest possible date. A general discussion of the play

Walter R. Adams. Will-be held Friday followed by individual readings and pantomines for tryouts. Everyone interested is urgently requested to be on time.

# MARKET REPORT . ®

(As of Sept. 28) Poultry

# 1,205 Cotton Checks---\$157,706.00 Received to Date

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# SOCIETY

Mrs. Irvin McCreary Entertains With Bridge.

Mrs. Irvin McCreary entertain. ed Thursday afternoon at her home on Main Street with six tables of bridge

At the conclusion of the games a delicious salad plate was pass ed to the guests. Mrs. J. A. Hallman held the high score and Mrs Bythel Cooper the second.

The ladies who enjoyed the afternoon of entertainment were Mesdames Roger Miller, L. S Holmes, L. M. Stinnett, Clyde Bailey, Howard Franks, Hugh Saunders, Ayres Compton, Cecil Gardner, Jim McClellan, Laura Rayford, Dan McClellan, L. K. Thomson, Ermon Chamlee, Fred Prewitt, Byron Leaird, Jr., Clay Stinnett, Minnie Battle, Elgin Davidson, Francis Caruth, B. K. Cooper, J. A. Hallman, Rufe Brown, Willis McAnelley, of Houston, and Frank Shaller of Canadian. Afternoon callers were Miss Katherine Gordon and Mrs Ethel Ford.

### Bridge Party and Shower For Bride-Elect.

McKinney entertained with a patrol. bridge party and miscellaneous But the bureau, "conservative ders Street, last Friday after- won't insist on spending a lot of Homer Wilson, last week end.

flowers. At the conclusion of the cenverting into government servgames an ice course, in which the ice those seized. pink and white color motif was

oree with a tray of gifts and Mrs. was 32. B. K. Cooper, with high score Liquor running by planes

ope Hardin, Louise Routh, Wilma cently, the bureau says, because end. Sadler, Mamie Sue Halbrook, it is harder to patrol by air than Ruth Raby Franks, Murrell Lil- by land, jeblad, Louise Hall, Mary Routh, E. Pancake, Louis Neumann, W. habited territory that must be week end. O. Lengefeld,, Garland Sydow, covered, and the many shifts of E. P. Bauman, A. W. Gartman, liquor planes make to avoid pur-Francis Stout, C. M. Adams, J. O.

# Friday Night Bridge Club

hostess to members and guests of problem still will be with it, a bit Murray Store each Saturday. the Friday Night Bridge Club at less presistent but there just the the home of Mrs. Rufus Brown same. on East Main Street, last Friday night.

At the close of the games Mis- said, "what then?" ses Lorraine Alexander -and Maud Alyce Painter received lovely Yardley perfume and powder for high scores, Miss Mary of finished hard liquor in this bath powder and sachet.

A delicious sandwich plate was centive to smuggle," pased to Misses Mary Lou Carl. tin, Mary Brown, Edna Murray, Blankenship. Nela Scott, Maude Alyce Painter, sequent better market." Lorraine Alexander, Mary Katherine Franks, Penelope Hardin, Louise Hall, Murrell Liljeblad, toms air patrol-a hardy and Verona Franks, Wilma Sadler, somewhat "home made" lot in and Mesdames Ethel Ford and that prospective pilots are train-Bob Saunders

### Wednesday Club Guests of Mrs. Stewart Williams.

Williams at the home of Mrs. government's service. Bob Saunders on West Main street Wednesday afternoon.

Elgin Davidson held high score exclusively, finding it fruitless Sunday. and Mrs. George Painter second and too expensive in the bargain high.

Stewart, Mrs. Hugh Saunders, jeapordizing human life.

They were married at the Baptist to the small package. Parsonage at El Campo last Saturday afternoon in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. illness and death of our son and Mrs. T. M. Hall and daughter, construction until after the war

Mrs. John Hancock of Mound. make their home at Mound.

The many friends of this young kindness. couple wish them every happiness

### Embroidered in Squares



A square deal in embroidery. Both the white collar and the sheer wool frock are embroidered in squares.

### Smuggling Liquor by Airplane Increased According to Figures until Monday.

Washington,-A steady increa-Franks, bride-elect of Mr. E. W. soon will have more money to ing friends and relatives. Jones, as honoree, Mrs. Rufus employ trained pilots in its air

shower at her home on East Saun- by nature," as one official put it money and expect to keep right

## Using Captive Ships

suit. Coming in over water the risk of not getting in at all.

# Old Liquor Problem

"Asuming the prohibition law

be for some time, say as long as cus in Waco last Friday. four years, an insufficient supply

"Rum runners probably will ton, Lorene Moon, Frances Aus- keep at it if they can, on all sides, Ha Fae Selby, Mary Routh, Villa to the east, because of the density has returned to the home of Mr. purpose of the idea was to allow of population there and the con- and Mrs. Tom Mears, Mrs. Mears the converts to reveal fruits of

# Pilots Training Themselves

The principal unit of the cus ing themselves to fly in many instances and are using whatever eraft can be picked up from smug. I. F. Johnson, Jr. glers-is in San Antonio, where Members of the Wednesday two pilots and about eight con-

Mrs. Johnnie Brown, Mrs. Bob Smugglers may try a hand at turned to Mound Thursday night, mount of lost American revenue their grandchildren, Betty Ann the upper story.

# CARD OF THANKS

brother, Oscar Lee.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Especially do we thank Hazen Ola Mae Parks, Mr. and Mrs. It. Ament, the Hospital Corps at W. Flentge, Mr. Wesley Ford, and a Union School was set up Mr. and Mrs. Hancock will Whipple, Arizona, and the offi- Mr. P. D. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred with Mr. Bonner Raby (father of

# PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sadler re spending the winter months

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson and baby visited relatives in Mc-

Attorneys W. R. Poage and Pat Neff, Jr. of Waco were business isitors in Gatesville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Willis McAnelly of Hous-

on visited with her sister, Mrs. Rufe Brown, for several days Miss Oleta Law of Belton was

guest of Miss Dixie Matthews from Wednesday of last week

enrolled at 4C College in Waco,

The reception rooms were at- on supplying itself with ships Miss Frances Austin, Miss Kath-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gardner, tractively decorated with cut through the simple expedient of erine Gordon and Miss Mary Lou Carlton spent Sunday in Waco.

Misses Gladys Blankenship, carried out, was passed to the They add up a considerable Edna Murray, Wilhelmena Cayce, day afternoon.

American borders to Canada on J. E. Edwards, Jr., of Tyler visit- 79th anniversary Jubilee Week. Guests registering in the the north and Mexico on the ed with her daughter, Mrs. Fred bride's book were Misses Penel- south, have increased rapidly re- Prewitt, and family over the week ily are Mrs. J. D. Brown, Sr., of

Miss Lillian Hale, who is a On the Texas.Mexican border student at 4C College at Waco, and Mesdames B. K. Cooper, J. D. the problem is great, due to the was a guest of her parents, Mr. English, Johnnie Washburn. R. hundreds of miles of sparsely in- and Mrs. P. L. Hale, over the

Miss Dahlia Mae Murray was bureau figures the old liquor after, will find me at the M. W. berson and Mrs. John R. Colgin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gentry and is repealed," a bureau spokesman daughters, Margarette, Judy, and Jean were among those from "First, it is probable there will Gatesville who attended the Cir-

Mr. Ayres Compton spent the

who has been with Mrs. Moss re- a Christian life. turned to Gatesville with her.

daughter, Francis Pauline, and ed, is the grandmother of Mrs. J. mother, Mrs. W. E. McMordie, O. Forrest of Gatesville, whose of Canadian have been visiting son is J. O. Forrest, the husband with Mrs. Shaller's cousin, Mrs. of the late Sarah Culberson, who

Club were guests of Mrs. Stewart fiscated planes carry on in the visiting her motehr, Mrs. A. D. church of Gatesville. Miss Pollard Honeycut, for the past week. Mr. is also the grandmother of Mrs. The pilots, who carry rifles but Moore and his nephew joined her Tom Simpson who lives just west are instructed not to use them ex- for the week end and they re- of Gatesville. After a series of games Mrs. port in self defense, work on tips turned to their home in Hunt

Bailey Circus at Waco, Friday.

and Bob Sadler, also of Waco.

Marjorie, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. when it was finished. Here the Mr. and Mrs. Young W. Lee Thompson, and Mr. Lonnie Whar- as the superintendent.

## CHURCH HISTORY—

Tabitha Franks, Miss Mary E. Franks, J. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Matilda Montgomery-those coming from Fort Gates: L. M. Roberson, Mrs. Sarah Roberson, Rev. Woodland Meador was a guest R. B. Wells, Mrs. Mary S. Wells, his parents in Valley Mills Mary E. Wells, Dr. F. H. Lutterloh, Joe Hanes, T. H. Roberson, and Sarah McElroy-from other Miss Vera Cayce left the first churches; Nancy Ann Baird joinis teacher in the Oglesby Public Pollard joined until a Missionary Baptist Church could be organized, Sam J. Franks, son of D. R. and Tabitha Franks, was christ- til this day. It was here that ened and dedicated to the Lord, being the first infant baptized in this early church. He is the only Mulkey. living person who was connected with the history of this church.

preacher, the first county Tax First Methodist Church, Birming- this church, as near as we can Assessor and Collector. He is the Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Young of grandfather of Mr. Edgar Franks, se in smuggling by air moved the Moody were in Gatesville a few prominent in the Baptist Church Naming Miss Mary Katherine customs department to "hope" it hours Saturday morning greet at Gatesville, Mr. Jim Franks and Mrs. J. L. Osborn, both members of our own Methodist Church Miss Frankie Wilson, who is at this time. The Sam J. Franks mentioned above later became a visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. west Texas Conference of which Methodist preacher of the North-Gatesville was a part at that time. He is now living in Austin and is a frequent visitor in the homes of his nephews and niece here.

The Montgomery family were originally Presbyterians, but & since there was no church of their number, incidentally, the total Mand Algice Painter and Mary faith in Gatesville, they joined the The hostess presented the hon-number confiscated during 1933 Routh were Waco visitors Satur- Methodist church. Their son, Bailey Montgomery new lives near Arnett and was present last Sunprize, she in turn gave it to the which fly high and fast over the Mrs. Henry Edwards and son. day at the initial service of our

Waco, who has three children living in Gatesville: Mr. J. D. Brown, Mrs. A. C. Schloeman, and Rob't W. Brown. Miss Mary Sue Brown, Missionary to Brazil and Miss Ina Corinne Brown, connected with the Methodist Pub-Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Sadler and lishing house at Nashville, Tenn., daughter, Sally, of Waco, visited and other descendents. Other on Sunday with his father, Mr. children of Mrs. Brown are living Brown, Luke Walker, Kirby Perrunner must keep in a relatively unchanged position or run the Willie Claxton.

on Sunday with his father, Mr. but not in Gatesville. Then the Willie Claxton. R. B. Wells. His widow and two -Anyone wishing to see me for children live in Gatesville today; If prohibition is repealed, the any businss transactions here- Mrs. O. F. Wells, Mrs. Dave Cul-

terloh. Nancy Ann Baird who is listed as being received on six months probation later married J. R. Saunders, being the mother of R. L. Saunders, Tom A. Saunders, country. Assuming average duties week end in Georgetown where Jule Saunders, Hugh Saunders, was presented with Yardleys against foreign liquor are maintained, there will still be an in- attended the Southwestern-Texas L. Raby. It was the prectice of football game on Saturday night. the church in those early years to receive new converts on prohation. This practice is continu Mrs. James Moss, who has been ed by our church even today in but particularly from Canada in. in the Baptist Hospital in Waco, our foreign mission fields. The

> Miss Lidie Pollard who joined the Methodist church until a Mrs. Frank Shaller and little Baptist church could be organizwas a granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Wells. J. O. Forrest is Mrs. James Moore has been now a member of the Methodist

# Church Buildings

to fly regular beats. If they get Mr. and Mrs. Lee Colwick, Mr. ces in the old Adkinson Hotel lo-A delicious sandwich plate a tip that a plane loaded with and Mrs. A. M. Bonds, Mr. and cated on the south-east corner of A delicious sandwich plate a tip that a plane loaded with and Mrs. A. M. Bonds, Mr. and cated on the south-east corner of was passed to the guests. Those contrabrand is coming in, they Mrs. Lee Jensen and son, Phil the square, where the Peel cafe enjoying this hospitality besides sail out to meet it and hound it Gean, W. T. Hix, Jim Hix and now stands. The next preaching the score winners were Mrs. until it comes down. They are in- Woodland Meador attended the place was the little log school Robert Brown, Mrs. Emmett structed against unnecessarily Ringling Brothers and Barnum room on the O. F. Wells premise on West Main Street, Mr. J. R. Saunders erected a store buildliquor, norcotics and alien run-ning, or they may go in for ex. Sadler last week end were their square, where the Guaranty HANCOCK-CALHOUN

pensive watch movements, which daughter, Miss Louise Sadler, Bank and Trust Co stands.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hancock re. can represent a tremendous a- who is teaching in Waco, and preaching services were held in

In 1859 a rock church building was begun on the present site of CARD OF THANKS

Among those from Gatesville the ice factory, (the present walls we wish to express our appre. who attended the Ringling Bros. of the ice factory being the walls Mrs. Hancock is a former res- ciation to our many friends for and Barnum and Bailey Circus in of this church building) but the ident of Louise, Texas. She is the their sympathy during the recent Waco last Friday were Dr. and outbreak of the Civil War stopped Especially do we thank Hazen Ola Mae Parks, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sunday School was reorganized cers of his company for their Prewitt, Mr. Paul Wiley, Mr. S. Mrs. R. L. Raby) and Mr. Y. S. kindness. F. Bethel, Miss Johnnie Mae Jenkins leaders, with Mr. Jenkins

(Continued from page one.) he organized for one year, being Waco street, directly in front of this time. This plant served the succeeded by pastors appointed by the present O. G. Gilder and John membership until 1930, when the Methodist Conference

### Charter Members

D. R. Franks was a local

Decendents of the Wells fam-

Mr. R. Tom Lutterloh is a son C. W. HANEY of Dr. F. H. Lutterloh, Lutterloh avenue was named for Dr. Lut-

When Gatesville was originally

Available information records presented the block on Waco St. Ward, the auditorium was rethe following members of the referred to above as a site modelled and the educational early church: D. R. Franks, Mrs. for the erection of a church and plant erected. The physical propparsonage. Here a new wooden erty value of the new church and structure with tall steeple was parsonage is \$45,000. erected and served well until Mr. W. L. Ayres moved to 1892 when it was demolished Gatesville in 1882. Soon thereduring the pastorate of the be- after he became Superintendent loved pastor, Rev. G. F. Boyd. of the Sunday Sshool and served Just about that time the Union until his death in 1910. His son, Sunday Shcool hit a snag when Leake Ayres, served 12 years. disputes arose over the literature Thus above 35 years of service and other Sunday Schools were was rendered by father and son. of the week to resume her work ed on six months probation, Lidie organized. This spot on Waco Mr. Tom Luterloh, present S. S. Street was held sacred by the secretary has served for more Methodist folk, and even so than 45 years as secretary. among many older residents un-

> ham, Alabama, a movement was discover, are as follows and listbetter location. This was done in 1913, the brick church on the

marked off. Mr. Grant set aside a Main Street was built. This buildtract for a Union church for the ing was of the Akron type. It was village, the block north of the built at a cost of \$20,000. A new Regal Theater facing north on parsonage was also built during R. Graham homes was the site. under the leadership and during In 1878, Mr. J. R. Saunders the early pastorate of Rev. W. W.

# Pastors These 79 Years

great revival meetings were held. It can truly be said that the by the late Rev. Abe and Eliza early Methodist preachers who served the Gatesville Methodist When Rev. Clovis Chappell was Church were "Traveling Preachappointed to Gatesville, one of ers". Most of them served but one America's great pulpit preachers year and moved on to new fields. of this day filling the pulpit of The preachers that have served started to move the church to a ed in order of their appointments;

Rev. R. B. Wells, 1854 Rev. John L. White, 1855 corner of Lutterloh Ave., and Rev. Benjamin Kemp, 1856-57

Rev. Benjamine A. Kemp, '66-67 Rev. John Carpenter, 1868-70. Rev. R. J. Perry, 1871 to '74. Rev. Robert Flouroy, 1875. Rev. E. R. Barcus, 1876,77 Rev. J. S. Lane, 1878-79. Rev. S. S. Scott, 1880-81. Rev. O. M. Addison, 1882. Rev. Thos. Stanford, 1883-84. Rev. J. P. Mussett, 1885-86. Rev. M. H. Wells, 1887. Rev. C. W. Graves, 1888, Rev. W. R. D. Stockton, '89-90. Rev. Geo. F. Boyd, 1891-92. Rev. Jno. R. Morris, 1893-95. Rev. C. S. Field, 1896-97. Rev. C. V. Oswalt, 1898-1901. Rev. C. W. Daniel, 1902. Emmett Hightower, 1903-04. Rev. J. W. Story, 1905-1907. Rev. A C. Smith, 1908.09. Rev. J. A. Ruffner, 1910-1912, Rev. C. G. Chappell, 1913-14. Rev. C. Y. Cartwright, 1915-16. Rev. Alonzo Monk Jr., 1917-18. Rev. J. W. W. Shuler, 191-20. Rev. W. J. Hearon, 1920. Rev. T. Edgar Neal, 1921-23. Rev. T. E. Bowman, 1924. Rev. W. W. Moss, 1925. Rev. E. W. Bridges, 1926-27.

Rev. Gid J. Bryan, 1928-29.

Rev. Walter W. Ward, 1930-33.

Rev. T. B. Ferguson 1858-59

Rev. John L. White, 1860

Rev. H. G. Gordon, 1862.

Rev. Ira Chalk, 1863.

Rev. Preston Phillips, 1861

Rev. Jack Perry, 1864-1865.

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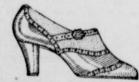
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The freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes elected their officers at meetings held Tuesday morning. The sponsors for the classes were also named.

Mrs. D. I. Glass was named sponsor of the freshman class. Bob Thomas was elected president, Belva McCoy vice-president, and Nell Goodall secretary. There are sixty five members of the

Mrs Willis Jones was chosen sponsor of the sophomore class. Leah Dale Franks was elected president, Donnell Weaver vicepresident, Fred Byrom secretarytreasurer. The class welcomes Mrs. Jones as its sponsor for the second time. The class has a membership of sixty-six.

Miss Nela Scott will direct the activities of the junior class this per cent of the average from 1908 year. Durwood Taylor was chosen president, Margaret Gilder vice-president, Beverly Chamlee ecretary-treasurer, and Joe Powall reporter. This is the smallest class in the school, with fiftythree members.

Miss Villa Holmes has been named sponsor for the senior class. Charles Baker is president Louise Morgan vice-president Mary Bigham secretary and J. W. Summers reporter. The class has a membership of about 80.

The tennis club met last week with its sponsor, Mr. C. L. Thompson, and elected its officers Charles Baker was elected pres ident. Elton (Si) Blackstock vice president, and Earl Martin manare interest in the game, strokes court strategy, training of county meeters, and one half extra Thursday at 10;30.

The choral and debate clubs will meet each Monday. There are thirty-six members in the choral market for factory products. club, directed by Miss Halbrook. All members of this club will receive one half extra credit at the end of the year. The officers of the club will be elected at the next meeting date. The debate club will organize at an early date, with Sup't F. L. Williams as its spensor. This will include debate, extemporaneous speaking and probably declamation.

On Tuesday devotional services or class meetings will be held.

The dramatic club, under the direction of Miss Holmes, and the choral club will meet on Wednesday. One-half extra credit will be ing were highlights; given to each student who joins either of these clubs. There are thirty one members in the drama-

On Thursday the pep squad, band and tennis clubs will meet. The pep squad will be directed by Mrs. Frank L. Williams. The band under the directorship of D. W. Diserens, meets each day ceipts up in both cases. for an hour of practice.

held until after the football season is over. After this, the activity period will be used for student programs.

# Enrollment Figures

The total enrollment of the High School, checked after ten days, shows 262 students enrolled, compared with the total of 256 for last year. In the elementary school the present enrollment is 386 as compared with 349 a year ago. There are ten post-graduates.

# Notes

Mr. Diserens: "Now we will play The Star Spangled Banner for our second number"

Jack Straw: "Gee, I just play-

Mrs. Jones had written 92.7 on the blackboard and to showe the effect of multiplying by ten, rubbed out the decimal point. She then turned to the class and said: "Now, E. T., where is the decimal point?" "On the eraser."

'Let's run over a few things together." said Wendell Lowrey. teaching his sister how to drive

up like a man and fight me?" Freshman: "Wait 'till I get a

little bowlder." Miss Holmes: "Albert, use the

sentence. Albert Dickie: "Never con-

Erle Powell: "I admire cheerfulness. I'm for anyone who

sings at his work." Bill Witt: "Say! You love a mosquito."

## **Economic Highlights**

Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of every individual National and International Affairs Inseperable From Local Welfare.

It is almost axiomatic that the problem any Administration has to tackle. Even in good times the farm problem has been uppermost; in bad times it gets infinitely worse.

Present efforts to help the farmer depend mainly onprice fixing and production allotment for farm products on a tremendous scale. All of it is designed to put money in the farmer's pocket. Now Department of Agriculture brows are furroughed, because the opposite has occurred.

Between July 15 and August 15, there was a sharp decline in farm purchasing power. Where, on the former date, the index of farm ability to buy stood at 71 to 1914, it stood at 64 per cent on the latter date. The decline was caused by two factors-during the month the average farm price declined from 76 to 72. while the cost of the things we buy rose from 107 to 112.

According to government and other experts, this isn't a problem for the farmer alone to consider. It is their thesis that the decline in the purchasing power of 30,000,000 farm dwellers is directly responsible for factory unemployment in urban areas to the extent of 6,000,000. It has long been a debated question whether falling farm income aused a decline in city income. or whether the decline of city earning caused the fall of farm receipts. Secretary Wallace firmager. The objectives of the club ly believes that the first is the case. According to him, ruinous agricultural prices plunged the country into depression four years credit. The club will meet each ago. On that basis, there can be no recovery until farm income rises and the 30,000,000 farm dwellers again provide a normal

> How to do it is the question. Broader and even more unorthodox experiments in price fixing may be offered.

At the moment, business is in a more or less quiescent state. It's moving neither up nor down, and is maintaining itself fairly close to the high level reached prices, really paid \$700. about six weeks ago. The best sign still is the resistance to seapansion encouraged all observers. During a recent week the follow-

ELECTRIC POWER AND CAR LOADINGS-Favorable by com-

parison with previous periods. 'DOMESTIC BUSINESS-Volume little changed, save for slackening in some heavy industries.

WHEAT AND COTTON-Re-

On Friday pep meetings will be vance in index that started advan- dist

BUSINESS INSOLVENCIES-

Far fewer than last year.

out something that is generally any fixed value. unknown; During depression consumption of goods by the ultimate consumer remained at a very high level. Use of meat, butter, clothes, tobacco, etc., fell very ly in producers goods-steel lumher and similar products which were not bought by the individual consumer. The way out of the depression, therefore, is to work to increase producer and non consumer consumption, according to this survey. This is in somewhat principles of recovery shown in

To many observers, one of the Junior: "Why don't you stand sour spots in the government at ed, in the past practically every the moment is the Public Works government public works program graduate and former commandant Administration. It has been ex- has been the target for suspici, of the college, who represents the tensively criticised for lethragy; ons often well founded, and Secthe money, figuratively speaking, retary Ickes wants to make this tended as a test case to decide word conscience-stricken in a has been doled out in nickels and one a model for honesty. dimes instead of dollars, and a

the emergency legislation.

project. must and inefficiency so far as the construction, \$238,000,000; re- Miss., to dust cotton for boll

# University Professor Says Plan of Adopting 'Commodity Dollar' Should Prove Relief and Set Price Level

farmer presents the toughest lar that, according to presistent ial tie-up." reports from Washington, is being favorably considered by Presi. been applied in Sweden and that

trust?" Is it some high flown aca- no other country in the world. demic theory or is it a possibility

Here are the facts about the 'commodity dollar" as obtained in an interview with Dr. A. S. Lang, professor of economics at Baylor University, Friday, and reduced to "ham and egg" language, as it is a "ham and egg" matter and fits in nicely with the "new deal"—as Lang sees it.

Purpose of the Dollar Average Man to pay \$5 for a hat iam A. Ferguson today. ing power, in a time of depressed The governor also proposed correspondingly low.

Would Set Price Level ment would set a price level, delegated to anyone else. probably that of 1926, and figurthe fluctuation from that price stated. level which would starve workpay \$500, but because af falling suggested.

Here is the way the govern- cluded: ment would keep cotton at 15 complex forces behind price fluctorneys as needed. tuation should depress the price of cotton 2 per cent. The govern- cigarette tax law. ment would merely lower the thus the same dollar would pur- tracts. chase the same amount of cotton the dollar would always buy the market, regardless of the price. | lien.

'Commodities Dollar' Scheme COMMODITY PRICES — Adscheme, all gold coins would be school districts at military reserdispensed with and replaced by vations. gold certificates. These gold cercing some time ago.

AUTOMOBILES — Production tificates would not entitle the suffered slight decrease as was holder to any set quantity of A. & M. College Board gold but would give him a claim to a fixed value of gold. The weight of gold would have a fix-BOND AND STOCK MARKET ed value, that is, purchase the -Bonds dull, stocks generally same amount of goods in the mar-A report emanating from the open market like hogs or cotton scholastic year. Harvard School of Business points are bought at present, without

itself from speculators by a system which would make sellers of mandamus, filed Sept, 16 with gold pay a tax. The tax is too complicated to explain here. Suflittle. The great decline was sole. fice that it would protect the gov. ernment, Lang says

Would Prove Successful

"I believe that the commodity dollar, if given a fair trial, would ground the board desired more prove successful in principle if not in every detail," Dr. Lang stated. "There is no doubt but the application. Two of his dauthat it would benefit the working ghters, Evelyn and Alia, were striking disagreement with the man in the long run by protecting among the 12 Bryan girls who him from the disasterous price signed the petition but last Wedfluctuations which eat up his pay

comparatively long time has been allocated. Much of this was plan- son College in South Carolina is science-stricken until they're taken to okeh the most minor ned long ago, and certain approp- the only other land grant college riations were specified in other of the South which bars birls. The excuse for this is that the pieces of legislation. Flood conmost unremitting care has been trol will get \$120,000,000; and taken to prevent waste, graft, highways, \$400,000,000; Naval by farmers in Coahoma county, spending of the money is concern- clamation projects, \$70,000,000. weevils.

(From the Waco News-Tribune) | check and throw him out of work What is this commodity dol- because of the resulting industr-

Lang said the principle had dent Roosevelt at the insistance country has been able, by the use of several members of the "brain of it, to uphold price levels as has

All in all, the "commodity dolfor social good in the "new deal" lar", if it does not become which seeks to give Mr. Average part of the "new deal" should Man a full stomach, a permanent play a big part in reaching the job, and a little pleasure in life? goal of that movement, says Lang.

## Governor Would Have State Control Game Rooms By Licensing

Austin, Sept. 25 .- Legislation that would license and control the operation of billiard rooms To begin with, the "commod- and matters pertaining to ten ity dollar" is designed to remedy other matters were submitted to the situation which causes Mr. the Legislature by Governor Mir-

one day and to pay \$10 for a hat | The special session, now 1: of the same type some time later, days old, was called primarily to It is to prevent Mr. Retail Man enact laws having to do with the from having to sell a stock of Mational Recovery program, isgoods bought for, say \$1000, for suance of state bonds for unem-\$500; and to protect Mr Debtor ployment relief and to protect from having to pay back \$100 business and industry operating borrowed in boom times, when under NRA codes from prosecut the dollar was cheap in purchas- ion under state anti-trust statutes

prices when the same \$100 is laws dealing with the maintenanworth \$200 in purchasing power. ce of state parks. An effort was It will protect Mr. Creditor from made recently to give the parks the loss on a loan given in a time into the supervision of the state ze, 36, victim of an explosion in of depressed prices and paid back rehabilitation and relief commisting the Fry oil field Thursday mornwhen prices are high, and the sion, but Atorney General Jas. purchasing power of the dollar is V. Allred held that the law creat- one o'clock at Pilgrims Rest Baping the state parks board did not tist Church at Evant, Coryell Thus by legislation the govern- ctions of that board should be ated and interment was made in

ing together the average prices spent thousands of dollars in es- minutes after reaching a local during the period, a figure called tablishing new parks and it in- hospital yesterday morning at 10 the commodity index, would be sists that some assurance and o'clock. Injuries which caused reached The job of the govern- guarantee be given of mainten- his death were received about 8 ment, then, would be to prevent ance," the executive's message o'clock when an air pressure tank

ing men, throw them out of a was requested for use in the preing men, throw them out of a job making merchants fearful of contracts, and break Willie Jones who bought an automobile on the installment when he contracted to installment when he contracted to installment when he contracted to install ment when he contracted

sonal trends, precisely as early in cents a pound, or any other set ty commissioners court to appoint who knew him. He was a member the summer contra-seasonal ex- price. Suppose some of the other as many district and county at- of the Church of Christ.

Permit owners of property to Raby Baize, all of Hamlin.

as it did before the drop. Thus procure the payment of taxes by A large number of friends an some other persons to whom the relatives were here this morning same amount of goods n i the tax collector shall assign the tax to leave with the funeral cortege

Authorize that State Board of In the "commodity dollar" Education to establish and create Col. Bill Easterwood

# To Enter Fight Upon Plea Of Bryan Girls

Bryan, Sept. 25 .- Managers of Texas A & M College, in specierratic. Talk of inflation caused ket at any time, would vary from al session on the campus, yesterrise which was followed by a time to time, in accordance with day voted to fight efforts of Brydecline. Speculators are cautious. the commodity index, because the an residents to compell the colgovernment would buy gold in the lege to admit their daughters this

The board planel to advise with the state Atorney General's The government would protect office, employ counsel and op-

> Judge Davis indicated today that the hearing, set for tomorrow, might be delayed by application for continuance on the

J. E. Stanford and others filed nesday Evelyn married Dr. R. M. Searcy. She had planned to do post-graduate work at the college.

Stanford, Col. C. C. Todd, a petitioners, said the suit was inwhether Texas girls of the indus-So far, \$1,400,000,000 has been trial class could be barred. Clem-

An airplane was used this year

## Home Run Champion



Minneapolis team, is admittedly the baseball, and has been since 1930. His old record was 63 grand circuit drives, but he already has passe that mark this season,

## Oran Baize, Former Coryell County Man Killed in Explosion

(Brownwood Bulletin) Funeral services for Oran Bai contemplate that any of the fun- Conuty. Rev. Noah Cowen offici-

"The federal government has Mr. Baize died within a few at an oil field exploded and he An appropriation of \$50,000 was badly mangled by the flying

in the Fry field and had been em-Other matters submitted in- ployed there since. He was well known in the Fry section and was Empowering the El Paso Coun- well liked and respected by all

Survivors are his wife and two Corrective amendments to the children, Bruce and Lillian Gail; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F Provide for a minimum 8 hour Baize of Hamlin; one sister, Mrs. gold content of the dollar, and day for laborers on state con- Grover Beakley of Lawn; and three brothers, Bethel, Lloyd and

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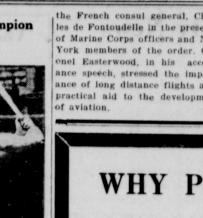
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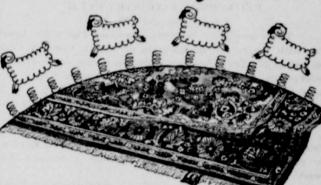
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### NEPOTISM MUST CEASE

Nepotism, in a few words, is this: The "swapping" of jobs or "swapping" kinfolk, so that the state department heads might place their relatives in government jobs. That is the way it applies to this state, and the legislature says emphatically that such a practicee must stop.

Nepotism has been going on for a long time, although reformists didn't know what to call it, but now teeth are being put in the anti-nepotism law, led by Representative Ben Cathey of Quitman. The explanation of the rider resolution is as follows:

"We mean and want it understood, that no man who is drawing a salary from the state should have his wife on the pay-roll of another department and no man or woman drawing a salary from the state should place on the pay-roll England. His sense of humor was also an important asset. "Had it any one related by blood or marriage".

## REGARDING A COUNTRY CLUB

There are sides to every question. The same holds true with regard to the question of a local Country Club held first place. Among his most for Gatesville. True there is opposition to the suggestion of undertaking such a project, yet on the other hand there are many local people who would be eager to do their part in | Col. Edward M. House, says, "No utmaking possible a Country Club for Gatesville residents and terance by anybody has so stirred

We wish to take this opportunity to quote from an You have never seen such a rally which recently appeared in the Hico News Review, as that which has taken place in reeditorial which recently appeared in the Hico News Review, the contents of which remind us of what a country club

"One of the most important institutions we have, outside of our fine churches and schools, and for encouraging and retaining the enjoyment of life that comes from when, "he resigned his office, forced out," Page says in his letters, "mainfriendly association, is the Bluebonnet Country Club, an asset of which we should be proud and willing to support in every way

The recent revival of activity at the country club has brought a closer feeling of fellowship to the members and visitors

That certain something that is so necessary to contented living is cultivated in the association made possible by the organization, and the manner in which its affairs are being conducted serves to keep down criticism which sometimes reduces the usefulness of similar institutions.

There is nothing "highbrow" about the Bluebonnet Country Club. It is formed for the purpose of providing decent, cheap and needed pleasure and recreation for its members and the town as a whole. It has been perpetuated with this same purpose in view. Those who are not already members have a hearty invitation to come in at the nominal fee charged, which has been figured out on a basis where any desirable citizen can participate in the benefits of the the greatest barriers to the succlub.

# A STATE HOSPITAL

We have great admiration for the Copperas Cove Crony, a newspaper that it printed in Coryell County and contains column that are chucked full of interesting and in- and a constantly increasing perspiring reading matter.

Last week, there appeared in the Crony an article urped by the tax collector. written by the editor, in which credit was given to one of the local residents who had advanced a worthy suggestion very timely and quite in line with the government's public works and relief program. We were greatly impressed with govenment, which takes from the partment of Agriculture. the content of the article and would not care to overlook the opportunity of passing it on to our readers.

W. J. McDowell, of Copperas Cove, has suggested that a part of the \$20,000,000 bond expenditure be appro- and local-is essential to our fupriated for the erection of a hospital to accompdate exclu- ture, is a fact that looms large in sively those who are financially unable to patronize private the minds of millions of citizens. institutions. Mr. McDowell further suggests that this mecca for ill-fated suffering humanity be operated on a plan similar to the manner in which the State Sanitorium at Sanitorium, Texas is run.

As pointed out by the Crony, there are hundreds of people in Texas today who are living under destitute conditions as an aftermath of some unfortunate case in their families which necessitated them being taken to hospitals.

In keeping with the spirit of the NRA-building, spending, etc., the construction of a public state hospital would afford such an opportunity for many now unemployed workmen for a length of time. The Copperas Cove paper pointed out that it was a fair estimate to say that onefourth of the home and farm indebtedness was due to hospital bills directly.

State Hospitals would be an unforseen blessing to tried again at this term of court thousands of sufferers annually, aside from the financial because of a crowded docket. strain that would be lifted from the shoulders that have Oakley had been in jail since De. questionably did much to prevent been forced to meet the obligations imposed upon them by privately owned institutions.

a complete agricultural collapse.

Low as prices were, they would be the complete agricultural collapse.

We can immediately see many points of weakness in Texas. such an undertaking, but it is our concurrent belief that these disadvantages can be turned into advantages for the erection of at least one generally equipped state hospital den, not far from the Clayton ern states which are unreserved for the relief of Texas' injured and diseased residents.

# Viscount Grey By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Viscount Grey, who served Englast war,



sembled to pay tribute to the noted statesma Quite in contrast rate memorial service held a Westminster by United States

Ambassador Bingham, David Lloyd George, Win ston Churchill and many other noted

From "The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," who, during the ar, was our ambassador in London, we read about the very responsible and difficult place held by Viscount Grey during the tragic period of international history. "He is a frank and fair and truthful man," writes the author of Mr. Page's biography. "You will find him the day after to morrow precisely where you left him the day before yesterday." His power to inspire confidence was a very valuable factor in clearing up many difficult problems which were Plant at Artesia, New Mexico. mbarrassing to both America and not been for the fact that both Page and Grey had an understanding sense of humor, neutrality would have proved a more difficult path than it actually was."

As an orator, Sir Edward Grey notable addresses was his appeal in parliament for peace. Ambassador Page, writing about this address to the people of this kingdom as Sir Edward Grey's impromptu speech.

sponse to his cry."

The loyalty of Viscount Grey to the ties which bound England and United States together and his determination at all costs to keep that friendship, was evidenced in 1916 ly because he had refused to push the blockade to a point where it might produce a break with the United States." The wisdom of his decision was later recognized as most judicial, especially at a time when the tension over the blockade of merchant ships at sea was threatening. Perhaps the most beautiful tribute to Sir Edward Grey is found in one of Mr. Page's letters-"It has been a God's mercy for us that we have so far had a man like Sir Edward Grey at his post."

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# **Taxation Menaces** Recovery

It is a noteworthy fact that many observers fear that one of ess of the Administration's pro-

men and women. They want to do their part in starting the march of progress again. But they can't The Fruits of Cooperation get the money out of the aircentage of their revenues is us-

It would be a bitter irony if the effort of one branch of government to restore prosperity is disrupted by another branch of citizen and the business the money with which prosperity can be that the plan means millions of made. That rigid governmental dollars in the pockets of cotton economy-federal, state, county producers. If that is true, it is a

## Jury Fails to Agree On "Devil- Slaying," New Trial Date Set

Sulphur Springs, Sept. 25-Coy Oakley, one of two itenerant preachers indicted for the "devil slaving" of Bernice Clayton, 3year old invalid, today faced several more months in jail pending second trial here.

After 44 hours deliberation, a district court jury late Saturday was discharged because it could pression the co-ops held thous not agree and the case can not be ands of farmers together, and home in a remote sector of East had not existed.

His brother, Paul Oakley, in May was sentenced to 50 years imprisonment at a trial at Lin- acres of public land in the West-

# Where

# They Are

Perhaps you have a relative or friend who lived in Gatesville at one time but has moved to some neighbors other locality. If you do, please know, we can't be expected to remember everyone who has gone away and w e want to list them all. Won't you tell us what you know that will fit in this column.

Thurman Carter is at Childress and is employed at the Piggly Wiggly Store. Thurman was recently married.

Lawrence Warren is employed plies. by a Helpy-Selfy Grocery in Dallas. His address is 321 West Pembroke St.

Major Love is employed by the Atlas Construction Company in Los Angeles, California.

Nellie Burchett is Mrs. P. O. Shumate. They live at 619 Elm Street in Waco.

Pearl Brown is teaching school at Rio Hondo, Texas.

Maurine Wright is Mrs. A. K. Lydia, Her husband is connected

Mrs. Ella Cook is at Goldthwaite and is operating a typewriting and telegraphy school of

# Going, Going, Gone!

The recent speech of National Recovery Administrator Johnson oncerning the "buy now" campaign he plans to start late in September, should be of special interest to the wise and thrifty property-owner.

The forthcoming campaign is not to be classed with sporadic campaigns of a similar nature atempted during the past few years it will come at a time when recovery is really under way, and the public will go the limit in cooperating with the heads of the government. There is every reason to believe that it will succeed. And the inevitable result will be still sharper acceleration of the price level

There is, as General Johnson said, a tremendous latent demand for all the necessities of life-for auto repairs, for clothes, for new heating plants, for house and land improvements. Organized and directed, this demand can create the greatest buying wave since war time. It will lower the value of the inactive dollar, by making it buy less. It will raise the value of the dollar that is spent wisely now, by increasing the value of the improvements.

This is fact, not theory. The day of bargains for standard commodities is going. It will be gone before we know it. The American property-owner is being offered his last chance to build a new home, repair an old one, and do Thousands of employers want united things at an extremely

A short time ago Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said that the present cotton plan-which is reducing acreage, improving the market and stimulating priceswas principally the work of farm organizations, and not the De-

Those who should know believe signal victory for the forces of cooperation.

As a matter of fact, wise farm ers have known for a long time that their greatest hope of recovery lay in the success of the cooperatives. Individual farmers are powerless in the face of adverse forces. Government relief plans, valuable as they often are are designed to bridge times of adversity, and lay little stress on the long view. The co-ops are working to create a sound and permanently prosperous agricultural structure-only they have the weapons that are needed if success is to be achieved.

During three years of bleak de kept them laboring for a common cause. In that time they un-

There are still 176,000,000 and unappropriated.

## # Texas Industrial Activities

Rapid progress is being made n construction of the Southern Alkali Chemical Co. plant at Corpus Christi on which a total of \$7,000,000.00 is to be spent. The company is a subsidiary of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. and American Cynamid Company.

More than 300 men were put to work in the lumber mills of call 69 and tell us about it, You the Kirby Company at Jasper and Silsbee with other mills in that section ready to resume operations in the near future.

> Increased business for the Southwest Tablet Co., Dallas, has compelled the company to build an addition to its present floor space. The company makes tablets, school stationery and sup-

Growth in the dairy interest in Northeast Texas is seen in the fact that the milk plant at Mount Pleasant paid for 1,343,778 lbs of milk during August, exceeding the previous high month's total by 125,375 pounds. June of this year set the previous high mark.

The Highland Canning Plant Drug Store. at Houston, received one order for 60,000 jars of canned figs and expects to pack at least 600,000 pounds of that fruit this season It is giving employment to seven ty or more workers.

Novelty cotton tape, used for tying parcels as a decorative and advertising medium, will account for the consumption of 800,000 pounds of cotton this year-a new outlet for cotton.

New Service Manufacturing Co. a new industrial incorporation at Ft. Worth with \$30,000 capi

Air-cooling equipment is to be manufactured in a newly established plant at Waxahachie, machinery for which is being installed by R. J. Bird of Midlotian The plans are for employment of twenty or more workers.

Sherman is to have another plant devoted to refining cottonseed oil and making cooking compound. Machinery is now

### ing installed by the Kimbell Oil Mill and operation is to be under way within the next 90 days.

Anderson Packing Co., Inc., is new canning and packing plant at Marshall with E. M. Anderson

Machinery for the cheese plant of the Fort Worth Poultry & Egg Co., has been installed and the manufacture of cheese started with fourteen milk routes bringing the necessary supply.



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year-old Brooklyn (N. Y.) girl, who was chosen from among 7,000 aspirants for the title role of a film version of "Alice in Wonderland," Lewis Carroll's classic. The selection of Miss Henry, formerly an extra, who played a small part in a Broadway production, ended one of the most expensive hunts for talent th many years.

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"The doctor's orders are that

"I told her but she wont listen"

"Plenty of good reasons-"

"Whom do you wish to see?"

"I want to see the girl calling

"Then why do you try-?"

"Supposing you tell it to me."

"Then I'm afraid you can't se

legs. "Yeah, that's about it."

"Supposing I do?"

to come back to her?"

"Where is Mrs. Du Val?"

"That's my business, too."

"Does Doris want to get Rocky

"Like h-1 I will."

that?

impersonal tone.

I'm going to see her."

SYNOPSIS

Chapter I.—A pretty young woman finds herself in a taxicab in New York with a strange man if the little porch beside the sitting room for Rocky. Her feeling of uncertainty deepened. After all, the ware plane Morell what if she ware plane Morell what it is she ware plane Morell what it is she ware plane more like that." who addresses her endearingly if she were Diane Merrell what and speaks of "an awful shock." could Rocky do for her? What-When he leaves her for a moment at the drug store she drives on, for she fears him. She stops at that or death the drug store she drives on the fears him. She stops at that or death the drug store she drives on the fears him. She stops at that or death the fears him t the Biltmore, still wondering who that, or death. she is. Her memory is gone, From the evdence of her clothing and was Mary's voice. wedding ring, inscribed "H. L. V. to D. M., May 19, 1932" she concludes she is married to a weal-thy man. At the Biltmore the told her that." man who speaks of her desire to "I told her but she wont listen"

vanishes with the nameless girrs purse, and \$900. Chapter II.—An elderly wo-man, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, cordially greets the nameless girl, address-ing her as "Doris" wife of Mrs. Du Val's son, Rocky. Rocky is abroad, and Doris, still bewild-ered, is taken to the home of Mrs 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, for you." visits a New York store, and is astounded when a saleswoman in-sists she hide from observation. She goes back to the Du Vals suit of green linen. Doris had more mystified than ever. Rocky returns, to discover the decept-

Chapter IV.—He demands to know who she is and why his Beatrice was speaking in a crisp wife sent her to his home to mas-querade in front of his innocent parents. She cannot tell him. He assumes she is some form of gold digger. They agree for the sake of the parents, to pretend for the time being, they are husband and pressed by the lack of cordiality in her manner. "Plenty of good

Chapter V.—After much quar- reasons why she don't want to relling, Rocky takes Doris to his New York apartment to confront his wife and have the strange mixup straightened out. He is disphotograph and recognizes her as

the girl who stole her \$900 ory, and he believes her, and sympathizes. In a newspaper they see a headline, "Killer Bride's Diane Merrill's Found: Father Identifies It." Doris faints when she recovers, in Rocky's apartment, her memory has not between the informed her i hat me. Are you Mrs. Du Val?

when the is going to take her to Canada by motor, insisting she wear colored glasses, on the way, and refusing an idea who she is. And I intend to let her see a the see the see that the let her see the see that me. Are you Mrs. Du Val?

when the informs her he is going to take her to Canada by motor, insisting she wear colored glasses, on the way, and refusing an idea who she is. And I intend to be a friend of mine whom Rocky helped out of rather a see that the see the see that to let her see any newspapers.

Chapter VII.—A short distance from New York they run into a convivial party among whom is a girl who knows the "real" Doris. Rocky evades questioning, and to Molly's insistent tones. "Wont bit her lip. garage for repairs.

Chapter VIII.—Doris is recog- about?" Merrill, the girl wanted for the killing of her hus-band at her wedding. Rocky throws the police off the trail by stopping at the home of his friend Molly sullenly. Rockwell St. Gardens, who takes the hint and greets Doris as her. Rocky's wife.

Chapter IX,—Doris tries to persuade Rocky to tell her who she is and what she has done. He finally consents to let her know Val."

Molly's tone held a jeer. "Oh yeah? Well, supposing I tell you I'm a friend of the real Mrs. Du what he has read in the newspa-pers. Her picture has been broad-cast, and there seemed no doubt that she was Diane Merrell, Now perhaps you'll understand charged with having shot her why I want to take a squint at husband right after the wedding the girl who is palming herself seremony, and escaping in a car. Rocky leaves her in charge of his friend. Beatrice St. Gardens, while he goes to New Jersey to see Diane Merrell's family.

# CHAPTER X

Rocky did not come the next afternoon, Instead came a tele- goes. She sent me a wire." gram saying that he was catching a train that night and would arrive Saturday morning.

That would be the day of the

wedding. Doris had developed a streak of hopefulness, Rocky would have unraveled some clue, and would bring back the miraculous news left him. Do you know where she that she was not Diane Merrell. is?" Or he would have discovered that I Howard Valery had not been killed, or that he had committed suicide. No, that would not do. The experts said that that was impossible. She remembered reading and blew vigorously, "H-1 no," that. Besides, Diane had left a she remarked when she had finnote. But how stupid she had shed the exercise. been to put down such an intention on paper and then carry it stand. out, leaving the note for the po-

heant it for the police. speculation. She woke at dawn smoked my last one." She crum- hand. "All right. Only—I'm going next morning with a heavy heart. pled the bright green wrapper in to give myself up-in the near-After breakfast she waited on her fist. "Have you got one?"

white cylinders.

lit her cigarette, and much more ton." favorably impressed with Beatjust between you and I, of course I've never seen him before." -but Doris wants me to dicker with the girl financially-see?"

ice's "Dicker? Financially? Do ou mean that Mrs. Du Val wants o divarce Rocky?"

"That's it. I knew you'd get it knew you'd get it."

"But-I should think that yould be a private matter for her discuss with Rocky."

Molly blew a smoke ring very carefully. This done, she loobed

"I am awfully sorry. I'm afraid could Rocky do for her? What- you'll think I'm a bit stupid. But

"In a couple of words, baby; Mrs. Du Val sees no one." It alimony."

"Alimony!" Doris could not stand any nore. She stepped out from behind the curtains.

"I'd like to say a word or two." go to Reno for a divorce, if she can get the money. The woman vanishes with the nameless girl's could be wanting to see her? Was Beatrice rose. Her face was Doris started to her feet. Who horrified, Molly's big brown eyes

it Rocky? No, it was a woman. "I thought you'd turn out to be As she hesitated, she heard Be- the girl. I wrote Doris about atrice come into the sitting room. meeting you down among the A new voice said loudly; "But clams. And was she pleased? She had been trying to get something Where had she heard that voice like that on Rocky for months. before—a strong husky girl's The Du Vals have got plenty, and voice? "Believe me," the voice she'll make a big cash settlement went on, "you'd better not try to and that will be the end. You stop me if you know what's good know—she's willing to be big—

Doris was seething. She clench-Doris peeked in. The girl was ed her hands her hands together omeone she had seen before— and spoke with difficulty. "I have a brown eyed girl in a tailored nothing to do with all this."

"Oh now, what's the use of taking that attitude? Some girls wouldn't be generous like Doris. With what she's got on you now -she could get alimony for the in the movies aren't you?"

"Of course I'm not." "On the stage? What shows in her manner. "Plenty of good have you been in lately? I've seen you before-seems as if it was in the movies though. I didn't recognize you that day on ac-"Plenty more why she'd betcount of those dark glasses, but I could swear-'

even a note left for him by the girl she had seen at the clam are wasting a lot of your time. I Beatrice rose. "I'm afraid you stand—the friend of the real am awfully busy myself too. I Chapaer VI.—Doris finally tells Doris. Rocky had called her Mol- have an idea that Rocky will be quite willing to give Doris a di-The big brown eyes looked full vorce, but that is only my own of determination. She was lookopinion, and it hasn't the slighting Beatrice full in the face bel- est weight really, as I know absolutely nothing about it. This "There's no use trying to high young woman is hardly a fly-by night sweetheart of Rocky's as

to go through every room in this tight scrape-" Molly rose. She whistled as she The quiet youthful voice of did so. "What a sap I've been!" Doris stared blankly. Beatrice

resumes the journey. A slight accident compels them to stop at a syou want to see Mrs. DuVal ed Molly, "I knew I'd seen you in "This is interesting." continuthe movies—in the news reel it

Beatrice found her voice: You

"Am I really?" She turned to Beatrice. "What part do you play in the big scene, young lady? Molly's tone held a jeer. "Oh Isn't there some law about concealing a criminal? I wouldn't be in your shoes for the world-Miss

St. Gardens, I really wouldn't." "I think you'd better go." said Beatrice.

"After I've telephoned the police. Boy, will this be a sensation! Am I lucky? I can see my picture in every paper in the country. Along with yours, of course." She inclined her head to Doris mock. ingly. "I see it all now. School-"Doris saw it in the papers. girls together. Rocky the big Gal-Mrs. Du Val arrested. And that ahad. Nobody would ever think of makes her wonder, as the saying looking here for Diane Merrell! No wonder you didn't want to see

"You are here then as Mrs. Du Val's agent? Am I to understand Beatrice turned to Doris, "Rocky ought to be here soon. Per-Molly sat down and crossed her haps he can talk some sense into

"I'm a woman of impulse," said Molly, "and I feel a strange "Rocky said that Doris had whim rushing over me to call the police.

> Beatrice closed her eyes. Then she said in a calm voice: "Let me show you the telephone."

Molly with a small sneer on Molly disdainfully inserted her lips took a last look at Doris her tongue between opened lips, and followed Beatrice.

Beatrice opened a door. It led to a small clothes closet. Before Molly quite knew what was hap-"I'm sorry, I don't quite under- pening Beatrice had pushed her

Mol'y, searching in the untidy She locked the door. "It will e to find. Of course she had'nt depths of her ve y-large hand give you time to get away, Doris. eant it for the police.

bag, brought out a paper packFriday passed in a stew of age of cigarettes. "Gee, I've Dris clutched Beatrice by the

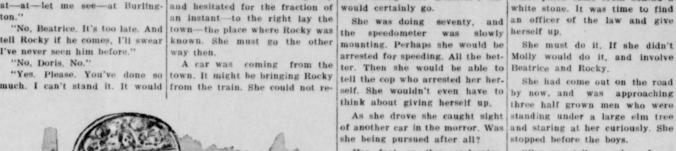
est town."

Beatrice rose and handed her silver box filled with small some money. Drive toward Cana. She did not stop to think that she she was on the smooth cement, breeze sighed gently, the odor of

"No, Beatrice, It's too late. And town—the place where Rocky was the speedometer was slowly herself up. rice. "Tell you liow it is—this is tell Rocky if he comes, I'll swear known. She must go the other mounting. Perhaps she would be She must do it. If she didn't way then.

da, and Rocky will overtake you She came out on the highway and finding that Beatrice's car white phlox came brom behind a Molly seemed cheered as she at at let me see at Burling and hesitated for the fraction of would certainly go.

an instant—to the right lay the She was doing seventy, and an officer of the law and give



Her foot on the accelerator. she soon lost sight of the other find a policeman?" car. Now the signs of town were appearing at last, And here was ever. Perhaps they were already the little hidden road she had guessing why she had come. and began bumping over a dirt road toward a broad bend. Here she brought the car to a standreally pursuing her, this ought to throw it off the track throw it off the track.

"No-don't. Wait. I'll give you knew how to run a car. She drove Rocky it didn't much matter. Now herself in a cemetery. A small white stone. It was time to find

Astonishment showed in Beat- much. I can't stand it. It would from the train. She could not reself. She wouldn't even have to by now, and was approaching think about giving herself up. three half grown men who were As she drove she caught sight standing under a large elm tree of another car in the morror. Was and staring at her curiously. She stopped before the boys.

"Can you tell me where I can

The boys looked harder than

hoped for. She turned sharply his head sideways. "You want the

Under a nearby tree a lanky still and left it. If the sedan was old man was stretched out with a

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trouble. She gave it to Doris.

the screened porch, and out over must not allow herself to think the lawn to the side road. She that,

break my heart if you got into sist a fleeting glance. It was not Rocky's car-and he would be in Beatrice had found her purse. his own car because he had driven it to the train. She drew "The key to the car's inside." deep breath. Did she hope Rocky Doris ran through the door of would come and save her? She

rest of her life-see? But she slid into the seat, and inserted She turned away from the apwont- say listen girlie, you're the key. The car started. Her proaching car-a mud-spattered hands were on the wheel, her black sedan. She had not seen feet at home on clutch and brake. who was driving. If it wasn't

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### +200000000000-20000000000+ ON TEXAS FARMS

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

A total of 1381 Victoria county farm wives, not members of home demonstration clubs, were taught canning, cheese making and foundation pattern making this year, the county home demonstration council reports. Since April 284 sanitary pit toilets were installed. Hardware dealers report \$0,000 cans and 75 canners and sealers

More than thirty Lubbock county 4-H club boys and girls are feeding out baby beeves in preparation for the annual show in Lubbock next spring.

Four acres seeded to dallis grass and lespedeza in a 15 acre draw pasture having bermuda grass as a base supply all the grazing for four mules, three cows and 15 pigs on the farm of Holly Hale near Arlington in Tarant County. It is a county agent demonstration to show what improvement will do for sandy upland grazing.

Goliad County farmers and ranchers are shipping hogs and cattle cooperatively in Houston. In July 700 head of calves and cattle worth \$7,000 and 72 hogs worth \$500 were sold in this way.

About 37,000 cans of vegeta bles have been filled in the RFC cannery in Denton by people unable to purchase containers and equipment, the home demonstration agent reports. Eighteen canin August and nearly 12,000 cans of food were on hand for relief

Vaccination of lambs for soremouth using the vaccine discovered by the Sonora Experiment Sub-Station is certain to become a fixed practice among sheep men in (Tom Green county, the county agent states after receiving reports from 10 or 15 ranchers who have used the treatment with great success.

Gilmer-Fifteen thousand tin cans, 10 pressure cookers and 10 sealers have been bought by the Upshur county Welfare and Employment board to be used in by the knowledge that his pigs This blocking has good geolowhere Doris followed the old sign "Western Union". She could as need arisis next winter. The cans and equipment will be let out on toll to people who have gardens but cannot afford to buy cans. Local committees have been appointed to name the persons Helped by V. E. Hafner, county and equipment. Regulations providing that a family may use the equipment only one day a week and must get it in the morning on under the new order of farmand return it the same afternoon have been adopted. The toll of more in cotton than it had in use is 40 per cent of vegetables any previous year. The increase and 20 per cent of meat if both was more than enough to pay the cans and equipment are furnished cost of the acres farmed in cotton. by the board. Where the board

For the purpose of always havmen from each community of and fourth bales in his own com-the county met with the Upshur munity. "I would not take five much to this city.—Hamilton county home demonstration agent times the original cost for the County News. Miss Lula M. Dilworth, and spent land now", he declares. a day working to train themselves to be able to lend this help to other women of their communities.

tion agent. Miss Elizabeth Mc- season. Cracken, member of the Romuey

but fattened and safe in a can in counties, in charge of volunteer | Should Texas wheat growers the pantry shelf her food value helpers and county agents. the pantry shelf her food value is high, thinks Mrs. Gus Eidelman, home demonstration club is member of Flatonia, who works moder the coaching of Miss I. V. mont Administration offers to pay. Norman, Fayete county home premiums of 30 cents per bushel months. More than two-thirds of this policy Mrs. Eidelman can-entension service says. There is fall, and the remainder soon after ned 18 such hens in August, mak- no quota which must be reached June 1 next year, according to

# Converted to Hinduism for Love



nent at Chalk Farm, London, as the former Miss Jessie Womack Medley, a British girl, was converted to Hinduism. At the left seated, is Mr. G. R. Patkar, son of a famous Bombay (India) millionaire. whom the English girl married about a year ago. At the right is Dr. Moonge, president of the Hindu Maha Sadha, who is applying the red mark of caste on the forehead of the girl, to start the long ritual. She has taken all the vows and is now a full-fledged Hindu.

good meals. For variety some of

New Braunfels-Erwin Shulze vanted to sell a part of his herd of 100 pigs to the Government hie fall. The premlums paid for light pigs looked good. He had more pigs than he really needed. for light pigs.

ing entangled in a hog demon- him. his loss of government premiums 20 days.

ounty for \$8 an acre in 1931. agent, he terraced the 90 acres ble drilling contractor, in the farm and on the lighter | soils added many loads of cotton burrs. In its first year of producting the land produced \$9 per acre

Due to the terracing, Mr. furnishes only cans the toll is White says he received \$2 more over the prospects of locating a out of production in the recent inexperienced how to land not terraced. To top off the in the old bank building there. use the canners and sealers and whole story, he produced the His drilling progress will be how to can their vegetables and first bale of cotton in Childress watched with great interest by meats, a committee of three wo- county this year, and second third the people of Hamilton, as an oil

concrete tile is creating more in. says were returned to producers demand. terest in Eastland county since and the balance stored in the R.

value loose in the poultry yard, full swing in more than 100 duction indefinitely.

under the coaching of Miss I. V. ment Administration offers to pay farmers during the next ten demonstration agent. Acting on less administration expenses, the the premium will be paid this ing 37 cans of chicken for future in this campaign, it is pointed administration announcements.

# good meals. For variety some of OIL TEST WELL TO BE DRILLED NEAR IRELAND

J. S. Pugh Sr., of Oklahoma ners and sealers were kept busy But when he checked their weight City, Oklahoma has secured a leahe found that they weighed an se on a block of 10,000 acres in will learn that it don't pay to get you better get more information. average of 35 per cent too much Coryell and Hamilton counties yourself excited." to come within the government near Ireland and will start the definition of less than 100 lbs. drilling of a test well for oil within the next 30 days. His son, J. S. Mr. Schulze's trouble was get- Pugh, Jr., will be associated with

> stration with George Ehlinger, Mr. Pugh is an oil operator of county agent for Comal county, wide experience and has made a taken her seriously. Perhaps he dreds of policemen who were wilon his farm in Freiheit communi-ty. The pigs have been hogging block was secured by the citizens taken her seriously. Perhaps he dreds of policemen had never heard of Diane Merrell, ling to arrest her. down corn and eating freely from of the Ireland community and a self feeder containing equal they sent for Mr. Pugh to take parts of tankage and cottonseed charge and drill the well. He has store that was nearby. meal. "It's amazing", he says, 90 days in which to spud in, but how fast pigs become hogs on this he stated to a News reporter Wed. system. It is the third year I've nesday that he would be ready to used it". He consoles himself in start drilling operations within

are paying him top prices for gy and a complete survey will be man. made before locating the drilling site. Mr. Pugh is now in Fort Childress-L. L. White bought Worth arranging with a noted poor hill-side farm in Childress geologist to make the location and to close a contract for the drilling of the well with a reputa-

> From the showing made in wells previously drilled in this vicinity it is almost a certainty bit about it. What makes you ed sooner or later.

and will go 6,000 feet if neces-sary. He is very enthusiastic over the prespects of locating a

cotton campaign than near-by to Ireland and has opened offices

Five Montgomery county RFC out. The government wants every canning plants closed in August grower to be acquainted with the after canning a season's total of plan and to be given an opportu-56.172 cans of vegetables. 28,- nity to cooperate with the gov-Eastland-Sub-irrigation with 252 of which the county agent ernment in adjusting supply and

The idea of the wheat plan in the dry weather has shown what F. C. Warehouse for the needy a nutshell, county agents are exit is worth in the yard demon-next winter. 21 varieties were plaining to the producers, is to strator's cutting beds, according canned for 40 producers. It is pay the grower a parity price for the part of the crop that is domestically consumed and is so doing to keep next years crop from increasing by reducing the acreage to the report of Miss Ruth Ramey planned to open the plants again the part of the crop that is domes-Eastland county home demonstra- in October for the meat canning tically consumed and is so doing home demonstration club, told College Station—Texas wheat 15 per cent on the farms that are Miss Ramey "This 6X10 foot growers in the major wheat prosigned up in contracts. The govcutting bed has sold me on sub- ducing counties are said to be ernment cannot make the entire irrigation. We have only half-way very favorable toward the Govern- wheat crop exchange for what it watered the cutings yet every- ments plan to pay premiums on used to before the war but it can thing in the bed is green as if the 54 per cent of the crop which do this on the part used in the we had had all the rain we need- goes into domestic consumption. United states, it is explained. If ed. We are going to have at least county agent reports to extension producers will cooperate with the 300 feet put in the garden an- service headquarters at Texas A government in signing contracts & M College. The educational the administration believes it can campaign to acquaint wheat assure growers a good price for Flatonia-An idle hen has no growers with the plan is now in 54 per cent of their annual pro-

## TANGLED WIVES-

Continued from preceding page)

It seemed a long time before time. The office was a blurred the tall skinny policeman roused jumble. How was she to convinhimself. As he got to his feet ce him of her earnestness? slowly Doris saw that he was a thin shoulders. He straightened that they catch wearing skirts, to look at me now, would you? reasoning terror sweeping over his hat and blinked for a minute Why only the other day they ar- He handed her a telegraph blank. her. It was the man in the cab.

inquiringly. Doris hurried toward him.

you want to see me about some- surely have heard of him!" thing?" The faded hazel of his yes twinkled down at her kindly.

in charge in this town?"

Merrell. The girl wanted for can't you?" murder. I've come to give myself

"Now, now, don't be in such a hurry."

"But-"

done the murder?" "Yes." "You don't look so terrible John Merrell."

She could not make out the old nan's attitude. He was stooping went to school?" comething he had dropped. He what is the use of all these quest- reading aloud her message, gatt- finest in the south of England. found it at last and straightened, ions? If I give myself up for It was a pipe. Then he began a murder, that ought to be enough, long search through his pockets isn't it?" for a pouch of tobacco. "When The constable swung himself

see if we can't straighten this looking for you right now. thing out.'

He turned and began walking

back was a door with "Consta- Doris marched out." ble" marked in large black let- As she made her way through

mail, so I guess we won't be in- let him. terrupted," he said. "I'm afraid you can't have ta- her slowly.

ken what I said very seriously, Constable," said Doris abruptly. tor?" "Wa-al now, let's talk a little that a large pool will be discover-Mr. Pugh states that he is go-Mr. Pugh states that he is going to drill to an unknown depth the constable. "Why now, if I

the list." He chuckled. "Don't patience was ebbing. know a girl should want to be "Hey, Vance, someone wants to in her shoes though."

Doris felt that she was wasting

"These smart alec cops around here. You see I'm quite a fellow very old man with a stoop in his here are willing to arrest anyone in these parts. Wouldn't think it it was. Poris felt all her old unrested the wife of some young fellow that was up visiting the big collect?" "Wa-al now," said the old artist up Jonesboro way-fellow fellow amiably as she came near, the name of St. Gardens-you

"Yes, I know, I--" Doris looked at him, unable to questions, and if you can prove found out the truth he wouldn't stranger calmly. to me that you are Diane Merrell be quite so sure of himself. She "You're the officer of the law darned if I don't arrest you-" wrote rapidly: He grinned showing brown stumps "I guess you might call me of teeth, "Yes, sir-rather ma'am New Jersey.: I am here in-" that," drawled the old fellow. I should say, darned if I don't "I'm-I'm-" It was hard to arrest you, Let's see. Now if you ask, "What is the name of this was drawn. say who she was. It seemed so are Diane Merrell, you can tell town?" rediculously untrue-"I'm Diane me a few things about yourself! "Cherry corners, Vermont."

I shouldn't think-"

"Wa-al, first of all, What's your father's full name?" She racked her brains. Why ed it very closely for some sec- "That's rediculous." "So you're the little girl that hadn't she noticed that when she ends. was reading the papers?

"Please-this is hard for me. another question-" He eyed her it over once." humorously.

you've been in this world as long back to his desk. "Wa-al next "But don't you understand-" I remember you went to Vassar. "Why, you're all worked up. Now go on back to your mama You come into my office and we'll and your papa. I expect they're

Doris rose. She would have to Dazedly Doris was beginning to go on to the next town, find a realize that the old man had not bigger place. There must be hun-

"Don't know as I ought to let very slowly toward a ramshackle you go. Somebody will be around lookin' for you like as not, and you're liable to get in trouble.'

There was no one in the gloomy He spoke half to himself. Beinterion of the dark store. At the fore he could make up his mind

ters. It led into a small office the empty store she noticed the send a telegram to her father He seated himself in a swivel collect: Samuel Merrell, Morrischair very deliberately. "Bout town, New Jersey. Then if the old everybody's been in for their man wanted to hold her there,

He was pottering along after

"Where's the telegraph opera-

"Yes, certainly"

"Who you going to telegraph?" Doris looked at him silently

"I'll tell that to the telegraph the familiar yellow slip of paper. operator."

"I'm him." "But-"

master, too, and the storekeeper again. He stared at her.

"S'pose you want to send it

"Yes." said Doris furiously. "All right, Write it out. Let me He glanced at the message and see what it is."

"I'm going to ask you a few angrity. When this old fellow,

"Samuel Merrell, Morristown,

Doris wrote-"Cherry corners "Why yes, I suppose so-but Vermont. I want to give myself wasn't." message Diane. She handed it to gaze on t he old man. "Of course the aged operator, who scrutiniz- she's not," he said sharply,

"Can't see very well without "Why—let's see. Charles—no. my glasses." He fumbled "Here they are. Now let's take this out income taxes. "It's Samuel. But I'll give you where it's lighter and let me read

Doris walked briskly to the England, threw off his gorgeous "Let's see? Where was it you door. She was aware of a car robes of office and in an equality coming up the road, but she did colorful bathing suit was the first over on the ground fumbling for "Why I went to-look here, not think of it. The old man was to dive into the town's new pool,

you'd be about number ten on kind to her in his way, but her ing it very slowly, it seemed to her, his ancient head bent over

The car stopped. A man got out and came swiftly toward them. Doris looked up, stepped "Yep. I'm him. I'm the post- back in sudden fright, looked

There could be no doubt who

He snatched the bit of paper from the old man's hand.

crumpled it up in his pocket. Doris took hold of the blank "Thank G-d I've found you."

"For G-d's sake don't send it

The old man looked at the "Know this young lady, do

you?" The young man did not answer, He looked at Doris. His eyes were

She interrupted her work to dark with excitement and his face "Girl's been trying to tell me she's Diane Merrell," said the

constable, "Course I knew she up to the police." She signed the The young man turned his

(To be continued next week.)

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# **Rural News Letters**

## LEVITA NEWS

passing away of Dr. J. A. Witte, months. Funeral services were Straw's Mill Sunday. held Friday afternoon at 2:30. pastor of the Church of Christ of by a large crowd. Clifton. He was assisted by the Miss Ruth Johnson, Paul John. Masonic Order at the grave.

joined in matrimony.

In the passing of Dr. Witte we Mrs. Jack Hopson visited her well as a prominent physician.

bereaved family and relatives in able to come home soon. this dark hour.

Karl Watkins and children of Conroe have moved back to the King, Callie King, and Mrs. Newt farm near Levita.

tained Saturday night with a party at the home of Jim Russell. Arnold Fowler is ill with diph-

theria but is geting along nicely. Mr. "Tab" Murray of Levita . . . . and Miss Vera Mae Simms of Jonesboro were united in marriage Saturday morning in Gatesville at the Baptist parsonage with Rev. C. A. Morton reading week end with his parents, Mr. Spent Sunday with her brother, ford spent Sunday afternoon with the ceremony. We extend hearty and Mrs. J. D. Standfer. congratulations and good wishes to the young couple. They will make their home on the Rabon Sydow home. Balch farm near Levita.

# FLAT NEWS

is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sal- Frank B. Jones, at Gatesville. lie Whigham.

The party at the home of Mr. Mrs. Ida Carroll and family of M. Jones.

John Holt some better at this Wallace. writing.

was a Flat visitor Monday. Miss Ora Homan is visiting weighs about 115 pounds. friends in San Antonio this week

this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mayberry

were recent visitors in Oglesby. Jim Lo Brazzil made a busines trip to Houston last week.

Miss Bertha Jones of White Hall visited in the Clawson home Saturday night. Countice Williams and family

were recent visitors in Waco. and Alfa Blanchard of Mound pronounced the sentence after de. ford. Litle Misses Janell Mayberry were recent guests of little Miss nying an appeal for a new trial. Thelma Mayberry.

turned from Bay City where she State appellate court. has been visiting her sister for several weeks.

# ATER NEWS

The health of this community s very good at this writing. Cotton picking is being delayed for a short time by the shower that fell here Sunday evening and

Monday morning. The young people of this community enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. Walter Jones, Jr.

A large crowd enjoyed the sing-

ing here Sunday night. Visitors in the Pete Choat home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Prewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Choat, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Yows and little son, Phillip, Oscar Brown, Curtis Lipsey, Bailey Herring and Miss Lorena Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cole visited his mother at Straws Mill Sun-

Misses Charline Parsons and Nola Morgan visited in the Flint Lee home at Levita Sunday. Miss Imogene Whisenhunt vis-

ited Miss Wanda Coward Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Yows visited Louise Rogers Sunday.

We have Sunday School every Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Everyone invited to come and study with us.

Girl smokers are blamed for the epidemis of pier fires in Scot-

# P ROYALTY NEWS

R. L. Hopson of Meridian is last Wednesday evening by the visiting his brother, Jack Hopson. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Spence visitwho had been ill for several ed Mr. and Mrs. Lee Straw of Mrs. Claude Byrom at Gatesville.

The party at the M. W. Spence conducted by Rev. C. R. Nichol, home Saturday night was enjoyed Will Jackson, and son, Cecil, Miss

son and their cousin, Newt Brew-Rev. Nichol read the ceremony er of Lawn, spent Wednesday and when Dr. and Mrs. Witte were Thursday with their sister, Mrs. Thursday with Mrs. Lewis Me-Babe Hancock.

have lost a valuable citizen as mother, Mrs. Parks, at the Bap-day night, to the bedside of his tist Sanitarium Sunday. Glad to We extend our sympathy to the report that Mrs. Parks will be

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sparks and son, Elmer, and Mrs. A. G. Tipton of Gatesville, Mrs. W. W. Beaty of King were dinner guests The young people were enter- of Mrs. John Hancock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Standfer of San Pedro, California spent last

son spent Sunday in the Ben Arnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and son. Joe. Jr., are visiting his sister, Mrs. Emmett Hollingsworth. T. H. Burkett and daughter, Miss Maye, spent Friday in the Guy Knowles home at Mosheim.

Mrs. W. M. Jones spent last Paul Whigham of San Marcos week end in the home of her son,

and daughter, Mildred, have re- was buried here Saturday aftercently moved to Oklahoma. We noon. Rev. J. W. West conducted wish them well in their new home the service at the Baptist Church. afternoon with Avis Parsons. Howard Jones and family of Claud Patterson Saturday night Dallas spent Saturday night and was enjoyed by a large crowd. Sunday with his mother, Mr. W.

Gatesville were week end visitors A small daughter has arrived We are glad to report Mr. and Mrs. Roy Humes and Mr. and Mrs. Tony

We have some champion cotton Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Brazzil pickers. Master Reed Carr, nine and family of Gatesville were years old, weighs 48 pounds and week end visitors in the home of picks over 300 pounds almost Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Bettage. every day. Duane Hobin picked Curtis Humphries of Oglesby four hundred pounds before one e'clock last Saturday, Duane

Locke Lewis of Waco is visit-We are sorry to report little ing in the home of Mrs. Minnie Freddy Joe Bettage quite sick Lewis, who is convalescing from a recent operation.

### LAMSON SENTENCED TO HANG

to be hanged at San Quentin pris-, Minnie Comer. on for the murder of his wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson.

Miss Viola Whittenburg has re- would carry their fight to the day.

Rev. G. H. Lee filled his appointment here Sunday. Rev. Walter Mayberry preached Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lary and

HAY VALLEY

family were Arnet visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and

Visitors in the B. J. Glaze home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Kelso, and Rev. G. H. Lee spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Davis.

Mrs. Will Davis spent last harg at Gatesville. Will Davis was called, Mon-

mother Mrs. John Davis, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. King visit ed relatives at Star Sunday.

# PURNELA NEWS

We had a nice shower Sunday TURNERSVILLE @ afternoon which interferred with coton picking but helped fall ⊙ ⊙ ⊙ ⊙ ⊙ gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hampton the doctor Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Allie Wynn and family Mr and Mrs. Charlie Sydow and Tom Mayberry, and family at Mr. and Mrs. Levi Weir.

son, Reginald, of Liberty, spent Freeman, spent Sunday with Mr. Sunday. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. and Mrs. Walter Freeman. Thetford and family and did Evergreen cemetery. They also parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thet- here. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ford, and family. C. L. Thetford, and family.

rank B. Jones, at Gatesville.

Miss Oney Wallace, daughter with her brother Tem Maybery with her brothe Mr. and Mrs. Walter Homan of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wallace, with her brother, Tom Mayberry, and family at Arnett.

Gwynith Sandlin spent Sunday . Mr. and Mrs. Travis Laxson

and son, Billy, and daughter, Wanda, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lax-

dinner guest of Miss Villa Mae | Several from here attended the Thetford, Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Anderson and with his brother, Cot Brown. family, Sunday.

ford were Gatesville visitors Sun- spent Saturday in Waco. day morning.

spent Sunday with his brother, will teach school. Jim Comer, and wife. Miss Estline Bertrand, who is Claude Etchison spent Saturday

getting along as well as could be recovery.

Superior Judge Robert R. Syer afternoon with Miss Ometa Thet- Carroll Jayroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher of Monday.

# ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



took their little daughter to see McGregor spent Sunday with his; • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • son, Hollis Fisher. Misses Juanita and Ella Thet-

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Thetford Rock Springs spent the last week against rain and wind, which Carpenter

Messrs Floyd Wilbur and shall returned home Friday from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines Glynn Edwards of Ireland spent West Texas where they spent

# OSAGE ITEMS

Mrs. Carroll Jayroe were Gates- others are receiving theirs every Miss Claudie Giddens was the ville visitors Tuesday.

circus at Waco last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Flat and Walter Brown of Crawford week end at Biggs visiting reladaughters were the dinner guests spent Saturday night and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sheffield Charlie Ray and George Thet- and Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Gatlin family were Gatesville visitors Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ellis have

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Comer moved back to Osage where he Mrs. Alice Edwards and Mrs

in the sanitarium at Dallas, is with Mrs. Betty Edwards, M. and Mrs. W. D. Craddock expected, and we wish her a quick spent Sunday in Oglesby with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Edmonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griffith and San Jose, Cal. Sept. 26-David son, Layton, and daughter, Lou-daughter of Oglesby spent the A Lamson was sentenced today ise, were diner guests of Miss week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. by the State Highway Commission M. Griffith.

Misses Claudie Giddens and Mr. and Mrs. Hill Martin spent Temple to McClennan county. Vella May Thetford spent Sunday Monday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Friends of Dr. Witte were sorry and son, Bruce Powell, Mr. and county into McClennan county. Lamson's attorneys said they to hear of his death last Thurs. Mrs. W. D. Craddock and Mrs. Carroll Jayroe were Waco visitors

Mesars, O. C. and Clovce Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Paul and sons, Randell and Arlee, attended the show at Killeen Friday night. Mrs. M. E. Phillips is spending several weeks with her son, Mr. R. M. Phillips, and wife.

Several of this community have Mr. and Mrs. Luke Jayroe and received their cotton checks and

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Paul and Miss Della Taylor spent the past Miss Kittie Diserens is attend.

ing High School in Killeen.

Saturday in Killeen. Messrs M. D. Carroll, Bernard and Paul Botkin were Killeen

visitors recently.

### CONTRACT TO BE LET ON TEMPLE TO WACO ROAD

Contract will be let tomorrow

highway from North Third Street Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Edwards at Nugent in Temple across Falls

The heron flies with its head drawn in.

# HUBBARD NEWS

We wish to extend to Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Lee the sympathy of wife, Land; A. B. Chambers surthe Hubbard community and of the Tama Star Route, in their recent bereavement at the loss of their son, Oscar. Mr. Lee was, at one time, teacher in our school get survey. and for some years was our mail carrier. He has many friends ur L. Sharp, lot in Ireland. who will join us in sympathy for S. S. Vardemon and wife to H. his loss.

Next Monday morning, school blefield survey. will begin at Hubbard, Let's all J. R. Dodson to R. C. Campmeet with the teachers and pu. bell, lot in Evant. pils on that first day because a W. H. Duvall and wife to W. good beginning is half of the suc- R. Foust, 10 acres; Geo. Bachman cess of a school term. Let's co- survey. operate with the teachers, we'll Harve Fisher and others to W. like them much beter if we will R. Foust, 10 acres; George Bachand they can do much more.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordis Blanchard. Tom Kiser and wife to Stokes one day this week.

been in Temple for some time, survey, has returned home.

list this week. This is an unfavorable week for coton picking as it has been Curtis Humphries, lot in Oglesby. showery, however cotton picking is almost finished here.

# PLANE WINS RACE WITH BIRD Mary Wright.

ger plane can fly nearly three Yarborough times as fast as the fastest hom- Talbert Murray and Miss Vera ing pigeons reveals results of a May Sims. ● ● ● ○ ● race just staged between here Willie Ben Linton and Miss and Kansas City. One of the Uni. Bessie Ragsdale. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fuller and ted Air Line's new type high- Efton Carroll and Miss Lalla A. L. Freeman and granddau- children, Juanita and Arlee, at- speed multi-motored mail-passen- Dean McBride. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Thetford and ghters, Frankie Mae and Verdene tended church at Liberty Hill ger transports cruised 171 miles | Cecil Williams and Miss Irene an hour-the pigeons, 65 miles Boynton. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gotcher of an hour. The race was made some work on their lot in the spent Sunday afternoon with his end visiting friends and relatives halted neither birds nor the plane.

# **COURTHOUSE NEWS**

Warranty Deeds

E. M. Richardson and wife and others to Thomas D. Smith and

S. P. Edwards and wife to J. D. English, 611 acres; Wm Sug-

A. J. Todd and others to Arth-

M. Taylor, 109 acres; J. J. Stub-

man survey.

made a business trip to Gatesville Brothers and Co., land; Jane Campbell survey; Jno. A. Wav-Mrs. Albert Burton, who has erly survey; T. J. Wimberley

O. S. Siler and C. M. Murray J. A. Galloway is on the sick and wife to John Day Wright, 47 acres; V. L. Evans survey. W. Guy Draper and wife to

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# PERSONAL

Mrs. Bob Saunders went to Waco Wednesday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carlton were Waco visitors Wednesday.

C. A. Burchett attended the circus at Waco last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas have returned from a trip into New

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Parsons and family of Purmela were in Waco

of San Antonio are visiting her making his home in Mt. Pleasant. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

bert Slone were Waco visitors on Texas. Wednesday.

left Tuesday for Santa Monica, after, will find me at the M. W. attend all of these services. California where they will make Murray Store each Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Painter have returned from Dallas where ed in Abilene Saturday and Sunthey spent the first part of the day. They were accompanied week buying merchandise for the home by Mrs. Katherine Bond Painter and Lee Store,

Visitors to the Ringling-Bar- and family. num Bailey Circus in Waco last McCoy. Frances McCoy. Nell Elworth, Miss Mayme Sue Hal- started, many new teachers will Friday were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Goodali, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Gan- brook and Mrs. John Powell mody, Mildred Gandy, Carl Gandy, tored to Dallas Saturday morn-Saunders, Huron McCoy. J. R. Medical College for the winter. Saunders, Wesley Webb, Frank Miss Halbrook went on to Terrell Battle, Clinton Chamlee, and Mis- where she attended a luncheon ses Truie Pearl and Thelma Mc- of the Delta Kappa Gamma So. Gilvray.

Bob Chatham of Waco is visit-

Mrs. Oliver Wilson of Brownood is a guest of her paernts, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Torbett.

Mesdames Ed Jones, Frank Poole and Lillie Freeman were visitors in Waco Monday.

turned to their respective camps in the "tree army"

Miss Will M. Claxton, Mrs. M. L. Gregory and Miss Wilma Sadler were Waco visitors Wednes-

last Friday attending the circus. Mr. Eugene Torbett, son of Mr. him. and Mrs. J. S. Torbett, that he Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McCombs has been transferred, and is now

Nelson Sasse is improved well Sunday evening. enough to be moved from the Mesdames Rufus Brown, J. H. Hospital at Hamilton to the base Tuesday afternoons at 3:00. Hamilton, B. B. Garrett and El. Hospital at Fort Sam Houston,

-Anyone wishing to see me for Gospel of John. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burchett any businss transactions here-

C. W. HANEY

S. F. Bethel and A. Kelly visitwho spent two weeks there visiting her sister, Mrs. Pink Baker,

Mrs. M. W. Lowrey and son, ciety, of which she is a member.

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Bible Study, 10 a. m. all ages. Chapter 1 will meet at 6:30 each

Ladies Bible Class meets on ·Wednesday evening Bible class

study of the first chapter of the You are cordially invited to

### Methodist Church

Sunday is rally day. Sunday School meets at 9:45 with the entire school holding a joint worship program in the main auditorium. At this time important announcements will be made, and boro Baptist Church. Services gift. New lesson studies will be in the Jonesboro Cemetery. on time.

The pastor will preach both en by no means should be abent. A lesson for all. The eveneries on "Companions of Paul" Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

A new class for young men will fifty years. e organized Sunday morning. Every young man between the ages of 20 and 35 should be present. New teacher, new class, new leaders.

October is set aside for Booster Month. During the month every Methodist should boost his church and its program. Better still, ome and bring others.

Special music each service to nrich life.

Monday night the missionary ommittee will meet at 7:30. Important meeting

The Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon at three that another will be arranged o'clock. This is one day early on later, thus making a large savaccount of the District Meeting ing on the purchase of a season at McGregor on Tuesday.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at The public cordially invited to worship with us in every service. in Gatesville. The prices are: year average.

# Baptist Church

Sunday is Dedication Day for Baptists Sunday School of Texas. 35c; high school students, 25c, Officers, teachers and students and Leon Martin, Superintendent.

Public worship begins at 10 minutes until 11 and closes at 10 leen High School team marks the minutes until 12. Preaching by opening of the local season. The the pastor. The Lord's Supper will be observed.

Sunday evening at 6:30 the B S. meets in 7 unions.

preaches on "The Second Coming serve the right to regulate the and His Judgement Seat". In the sermon will be dis- iday and special games that cussed the Five Judgements, When and Where will they take place? The reward of the believer etc.

Special music by the choir at both services.

G. A., the Intermediate G. A., Levita, and Mr. Leon Warden of meetings next week.

week of prayer this afternoon at 3:30. Next week the W. M. S. will meet in five circles.

meeting. Wednesday night at 7:30, reg-

er meeting conducted by the pastor. Choir rehersal follows. You will find a cordial wel- ville

come at all of the services of our

Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church ial inteerst at the Presbyterian the education of our youth. If mission to make appropriations Church next Sunday, Oct. 1. In you have not already been seen, for improvements of this end of the Sunday School it will be rally call Mrs. Dave Culberson, phone the road in the near future. day. Every member of the Sun. No. 64, who is chairman of the day School is expected to be pres- membership committee.

ent. There will be a Rally Day ion day for the lower departments. All members of the church are invited to be present, and vis-

There will be a congregational meeting at the 11 o'clock hour next Sunday at 11 o'clock and in immediately following the sermon the evening at 7:30. Bro. Dunn by the pastor on "The Labor of Hazen Ament, Walter Weaver, has been engaged by the congrethat time may be had for the Miss Josephine Pazdral, supervithem regularly on each second business. Every member of the sor for vocational work, made a church in Gatesville two Sundays be present, and to take part in the spected the plant and equipment each month. The exact dates will discussion and voting. This meet. and discussed the work with Miss be announced later. Bro. Dunn is ing has been called by the session Nela Scott, teacher of home ecoavailable for meetings or preach- to consider the adoption of limit- nomics in high school and with ing on Sunday for other churches ed terms for officers of the Superintendent Frank L. Wilchurch, to take the necessary liams steps to putting this into effect every member.

so much shorter, we find that we cation of the home

# MRS. HENRY HAYNES

noon at two o'clock at the Jones- each year thereafter

Miss Julia Allen was born in orning and evening. The morn- ren were born, six of whom, to-

and was a resident there for some

The News extends its sympathy to the bereaved ones.

## Season Tickets for Football Games Here Being Put on Sale

Season tickets for the 1933 football season of the Catesville High School Hornets are now on sale. The ticket entitles the purchaser to admission to all home football games of the season. Five home games have already been matched and it is probable

ticket. Tickets are being sold person-:30 p. m. in Men's Bible Class ally by members of the High on sale at each of the drug stores W. W. Ward, Pastor adults, \$1.25; high school stugrammar school students, urged to be present at 9:45 a. m. 15c. A rather large sale of the

season tickets is expected. Today's game with the Kilgame will start promptly at 3:30 p. m. on the local field.

Season tickets will not be on sale after the opening game and Sunday night at 7:30 the pastor the high school authorities resingle admission price for holmight arise.

# PARSONS - WARDEN

Miss Ocoee Parsons, daughter The Sunbeam Band, the Junior of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Parsons of the Y. W. A. have their regular Gatesville were married at the The W. M. S. closes its annual Perryman on East Leon Street, Saturday evening at eight o'clock. Rev. Clarence A. Morton of the First Baptist Church read the Monday night at 7:30, deacons ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Warden left immediately for a few days trip to ular church conference and pray- San Antonio and other points of interest in the south, after which they will be at home in Gates. Grove is now being checked and

# JOIN THE P. T. A.

ion wants to offer membership weeks and we are hopeful of be-There will be services of specto all those who are interested in ling able to get the highway com-

# SCHOOLS CALLS ON GATESVILLE

In line with the policy of the State Department of Education,

if it is adopted, and to elect ad- she sent from Austin after her Young People's Class in the ditional officers. Those questions visit here, she gave an itemized to hear this first address of the study of the book of Matthew should be of special interest to list of eqipment that is needed and must be purchased before The evening service will be at state and Federal financial as 7:15 p. m., moving the hour up sistance can be given this school. 15 minutes. The days are getting She advised that the present loat 7:30. Our lesson will be a can begin earlier. The public is department is undesirable for cordially invited to worship with such work and urged that the enus. The pastor will speak on the tire department be moved to new 34th Psalm. Come and worship quarters. With the removal of the with us, you will find a hearty plant and the purchase of the needed equipment, the supervisor James M. McLean, Pastor. advised that the State will subsidize the department to the extent of three-fourths the teacher's salary for the first year, one-half Funeral services for Mrs. Hen- the salary for the next five ry Haynes were held Friday after- years and one-fourth the salary

The following statement from everyone present presented with were conducted by Rev. C. A. Miss Pazdral's report is very well, come and get your own Morton and interment was made complimentary of Miss Scott's work as teacher.

"Miss Scott blocks out her meet their classes for the first 1843 in the state of Louisiana, work in advance and makes adetime, and a new spirit should per- and died at the age of 90 years quate daily lesson plans. She and dy, Mildred Gandy, Carl Gandy, lored to Dallas Saturday morn, and Mrs. Jim Saunders, Jack ing. Elworth will enroll at Baylor meate the school. Be present and and a few months. She was marker students have worked out a ried to Henry Haynes in Louisi. filing plan using boxes which ana and to this union nine child- seems quite adequate. She is planning to carry on a home pro ing service will be addressed to gether with her husband, preced- ject program. She lives in Gates all teachers of life. Sunday school ed her in death. The three living ville and knows practically all officers and teachers should plan children are Mrs. Hattie Berry, the homes which are represented to be in this service. Parents in- H. H. Haynes of Jonesboro, and in her classes. She uses the probterested in their home and child- C. C. Haynes of Clovis, New Mex- lem method to the best of her ability. The students should be Mrs. Haynes united with the given the opportunity of particing service will be the first of a Baptist Church at Jonesboro soon pating in the class work as much after settling in that community as possible. Miss Scott is to be commended for her interest in the department.

## WHEAT CONTROL—

The chairman of each commite will also be a member of the

county-wide Wheat Contral Committee and of the Board of Directors of the County Wheat control Association.

The Association will be composed of each wheat producing farmer in the county who signs the contract. The substance of the contract is that every farmer who cooperates will be paid a prem ium of 28 cents per bushel (less local cost of administration) or 54 per cent of a five year average for each particular farm. Reduct. ion being 15 per cent of the three oom, Services led by the pastor. School Pep Squad and are also year average acreage and seed no less than 54 per cent of the three

The responsibility of the prodents, \$1.00; grammar school ducer to find out if he qualifies, students, 60c. Single admission then secure the form of applicaproperly signed. All applications for wheat contracts must be in by Saturday, October 7th, according to D. W. Sherrill, County Agent.

The purpose of the association is to cooperate with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in controlling production so that the farmers might secure fair prices for their wheat.

# HIGHWAY REPORT—

(Continued from page one.) drainage structures on this road

which includes gravel topping. This work is now about onehalf completed and the entire project will be completed about January 1.

Local labor and local teams are being used on the road almost exhome of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby clusively. There are now 75 men on the payroll who are drawing approximately \$5,000 per month.

In order that the work on this road may be equitably distributed to the people of Coryell county, a complete turnover of all common labor is made every two weeks. The survey on Highway No. 36 from Gatesville, southeast to the some minor changes are being made in the location

We are expecting the Highway Department to give us the field The Parent Teachers Associat. notes on this in the next few

> Respectfully submitted, Rob't. W. Brown, County Judge.

## P. T. A. MEETING OCT. 8

The first of a series of meetngs of the Gatesville Parent-Teacher Association with "The Child in Our Midst" as the general theme will be held Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium beginning at 7:30. The first address will be "Vision-The World's Gift," by Rev. Marcus M. Chunn, of Waco. In addition to the address a special Sanday. He will be with the church is urged and expected to local visit on September 19th, intion of Miss Linnie Fore, with the following pupils taking the leading part: Nettie Jane Thom. son, Anita Lowrey, Helon Chamlee, and C. H. Wallace. Rev. In Miss Pazdral's report, which James M. McLean will give the devotional. All patrons are urged

## Attention Singers

The Bell and Coryell county line district singing convention will meet with the Leon Junction choir on next Sunday, October f If you enjoy good singing come and enjoy the day of song.

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