

Coryell County News

Crawford Sun

"A Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Coryell County"

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NUMBER 47

State Board Approves Local City Hall Project



HERE and THERE
By Joe Qutun

THE STATE of Utah put the finishing touches on the 18th amendment and the long dry rule when it voted against Prohibition as the thirty-sixth state to sign the anti-ticket. Utah followed closely on the heels of Pennsylvania and Ohio, the 34th and 35th states to vote repeal.

Since voting by the states had begun a margin of thirty-three states had voted repeal without interruption, but the dregs held their stand until the last, and won a decision in the Carolinas on the same date the last three states signed the repeal ticket.

Another month must follow now before state conventions will formally announce the results from their respective states, and those states which have no laws regulating the liquor traffic will be faced with a problem far greater than the one which has just been terminated.

Those states which have laws prohibiting liquor will be backed against the wall fighting to keep the stream from running under the door. While the wet states struggle to keep it from being carried over their head, the dry states will be vainly attempting to keep it from running under their feet.

Very little has been heard or read thus far that might make us believe that the liquor situation will be handled with the necessary care and precaution, yet we have hopes that such will be the case. We have confidence enough in the promoters of repeal to believe that workable plans will be enacted to provide protection for the remaining drys and temperance for the wets.

THE BATTERING-RAM political fighter, Fusion leader, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, was swept into the New York mayoralty office by a deluge of votes, which marked the first defeat of the Tammany Tiger for many moons, and the possible continued weakness of that political ring for some time now.

Sometimes called the Little Flower of New York's Streets, son of an Italian immigrant, small in stature yet husky, bearing closely the resemblance of Napoleon, is this new leader of America's largest metropolis.

UPON being asked if the United States would recognize Russia, Will Rogers, internationally known American humorist, said, "Certainly we will recognize Russia, if Russia wants to buy anything." Present indications are that Will Rogers drove a correct answer.

Maxim Litvinoff, Commissar of Foreign Affairs for the Soviet government, is in Washington at the present time and it wouldn't be at all surprising to learn that he intends to stay until he can get the satisfaction of his visit.

Rumors are to the effect that recognition with Russia is nearer now than it has ever been since the United States severed relations with that country several years ago.

Litvinoff has been in conference with the President and Secretary Hull since his arrival. That fact, together with the news that these interviews have been uninterrupted, is a good sign that we may soon recover from our "amnesia" on foreign relations and see the wisdom in a reverse of judgement.

Mrs. Cecil Gardner, Miss Francis Austin, and Mrs. Fred Prewitt went to Waco Saturday where they attended the T. C. U. Baylor football game.

BURGLARS LOOT SAFE AND TAKE \$200 CURRENCY

Sometime after ten o'clock last Thursday night one or more burglars entered the office of the Scott Motor Company.

The safe was rolled to the rear of the garage, where tools were available and the knob beaten off.

Something like \$200 in currency was stolen from the safe. \$50 in negotiable Sinclair coupons was overlooked by the trespassers.

Sgt. O'Brien, fingerprint expert of the Waco police, was called to Gatsville Friday to make photographs of fingerprints found on the safe.

At press time no progress had been made toward apprehension of the robber or robbers. The opinion is that out of town professionals did the job.

Gatesville Hornets Lose to a Superior Marlin Team 31 to 0

By Delmar Ramsey

The game at Marlin opened with Gatesville kicking to the host team. During the first few plays Gatesville held Marlin, but after a few minutes, Brown, Marlin 170 pound back, went off tackle and made the first score. The try for extra point failed. The first quarter ended with the score 6-0 in favor of Marlin.

The second quarter opened with Marlin in possession of the ball. Marlin started a series of drives at the center of the line. Again Brown scored getting loose after plowing through the line. The goal was kicked making the score 13-0 with about five minutes to play in the first half. The Hornets kicked to Marlin again Marlin returned the ball to the 45 yard line. Using several deceptive plays, such as the triple reverse and the cut back, Marlin scored for the third time during the first half which ended 19-0.

The second half opened with Gatesville receiving the kick. Rogers made a brilliant return to the 40 yard line. Gatesville made several gains over tackle which netted a first down. After trying several line plays Gatesville was forced to kick. Marlin took the ball and with several power plays scored for the first time in the second half.

Gatesville received but could do nothing against the stubborn Bulldog line and was forced to kick. The Marlin safety man was downed in his tracks. Marlin then tried several line plays. Brown got loose and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. The try for point failed. Marlin then sent in their second string in the last quarter. Gatesville completed four passes in succession which brought them within two yards of the goal line. Gatesville might have scored on the next play but the game ended.

Gatesville tried five passes and all were completed; Marlin tried four passes but none were completed. Baker and Rogers starred for Gatesville and Brown stood out as the chief ground-gainer for Marlin.

BUD RIVERS ANNOUNCES STORE REOPENING

Contrary to previous plans, Bud Rivers has announced the reopening of the Gatesville Cash Store, to take place Friday (today) November 10.

According to Mr. Rivers, it was his intentions to permanently close the store but due to demands from his patronage, he has chosen wisely to reopen the local store, which has been restocked after a recent trip to market by Mr. Rivers.

P.-T. A. Members Hear Judge Barcus Speak On Home and Ideals

By Lloyd Neil Kirkpatrick

The Gatesville P. T. A. met Tuesday night, November 7 and was addressed by Judge George Barcus of Waco. The sixth grade of the Elementary School presented the program.

The president, Joe Hanna, introduced Judge Barcus, who addressed the gathering on the subject, "Home, the Builder of Ideals". In his address, Judge Barcus stated that an ideal is the standard of perfection. The conduct of a child portrays the ideals set up in the home.

Judge Barcus asked the question "What Ideals do the parents have in the home?" The parent a child when it comes for consolation is a poor parent. The error of the homes today is the same that was there fifty years ago, the trouble lies with the parents. Before anyone can accomplish anything he must have a plan and build to it. A home cannot be built by individuals; there must be a father, a mother, and children who discuss plans and problems. The Ideals make the home. The home is the builder of real Ideals. The home should have a code that would build Ideals, high, lofty, and good.

Nothing can tear down home life more than low Ideals between the father and mother. If the parent wishes to make real men and women out of his children there is no better way than to start them with good Ideals.

After the inspiring address by Judge Barcus, the benediction was pronounced by Supt. F. L. Williams.

TEACHERS HEAR STATE SPEAKER STRESS GRADES

Mrs. Mary Ellen Wilson, third assistant state superintendent of schools, spoke to more than 100 teachers and principals of the county in a meeting here Saturday.

While in the county she observed the work of the Pearl and Bigbam schools and stated at the meeting that the work being done in the Elementary departments of these schools was highly pleasing and that it was on a par with work being done in the Gatesville schools.

She urged that teachers obtain standard tests for their pupils. These tests ascertain whether the pupil has learned as much as he should in his school work, thus giving the teacher a check as to whether her work is up to the standard of other schools.

She advocated stricter attention to fundamentals and less attention to technical things. She stated that she would not fail a pupil simply because he did not know U. S. or Texas history but that she would fail a pupil if he were not sufficiently advanced in arithmetic, reading, spelling, and writing.

She urged that school leaders not worry about the standardization of the high schools but that they bend every effort to the standardizing of the elementary grades because when these elementary pupils have been promoted to the high school that branch will automatically be standard.

E. W. Brooks, assistant state superintendent, and Frank L. Williams, local superintendent, were present at the meeting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Routh and baby were Waco visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Gordon attended the T. C. U. Baylor football game in Waco last Saturday.

Two More Days in Which Subscribers May Profit by Half-Price News Sale

The Coryell County News' Half-Price Subscription Sale which began October 26 will close definitely Saturday, November 11, at midnight.

The unusual subscription offer made by the News has been accepted by patrons all over Coryell County, and the results which have been obtained have been very gratifying. The News wishes to take this opportunity of extending to its new subscribers and also to those who have seen fit to renew their subscription to the paper, the fullest appreciation for this indication of their interest.

It is the desire of the management of the Coryell County News to continue to publish a newspaper that will be "devoted to the interests of Coryell County", bringing to its readers the news of county-wide interest, not merely local.

There are only two days left in which subscribers may take advantage of the half-price offer, and interested parties are urged to request to respond before the offer closes.

The booth on the square will be open again Saturday for the last time. Free sample copies of the Coryell County News will be on hand for distribution to those who care to read or carry home.

"The Bellamy Trial" To Be Presented by Little Theater Nov. 24

Friday, November 24, is the date set for the first performance of the Gatesville Little Theater this season, which will be staged in the District courtroom here.

The play "The Bellamy Trial", a gripping drama portraying the surroundings of a murder involving several witnesses who take the stand during the performance, is a trial that will be presented by the Little Theater in an actual courtroom setting.

The cast is composed of local dramatists, whom play-goers will recognize from past performances all ably suited for the parts in "The Bellamy Trial".

NOTICE COUNTY BAPTISTS

Those who have already set aside what you intend to give to the Buckner Orphan's Home car which is to be packed at Gatesville on the 20th of this month, may leave those articles at the Marvel Milling Co. at any time.

This arrangement is made so that those who want to bring their families to the Worker's meeting which meets here on the same day the car is to be packed, will not have their automobiles full of things for the home.

Hay, feed, food, poultry, clothing and anything else that is usable is acceptable.

Ed. F. Melbern, Chairman.

Miss Ila Pae Selby went to Hillsboro Sunday where she met her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selby, a brother and sister, R. L. and Miss Florene Selby of Denton. They were guests of relatives while in Hillsboro.

'round the square

By The Snooper

I don't know who told it, whether it was Bob Saunders, Tom Bone or B. S. Cook, but they were all enjoying the story regardless. Sorry I missed it. Wonder where Wilma Sadler went Thursday afternoon, all macked out in that attractive ensemble. R. G. Phillips played the good Samaritan by giving J. S. Torbett a lift to town. Wish I had been on the other side of the street, maybe Dean Franks would have given me some of those pecans he was eating. Now there goes an interesting pair, Ruth Raby Franks and Marjorie Wollard; they have a heap of fun. Johnny Bradford, what are you doing? Bumping a ride? Penelope Hardin was so excited about getting off to Dallas she almost ran over our subscription booth.

Mrs. Walker Summers has been ill with influenza but is able to be up at the present writing.

Local Physician Injured When Car Overturns Enroute to Coleman

Dr. R. Bailey, prominent local physician, was injured Thursday night, November 2, when the car which he was driving overturned. The accident occurred between Santa Anna and Coleman.

Dr. Bailey was enroute to Coleman where he was to have been joined by his brother, Dr. Bob Bailey of Coleman, for a wolf hunt near Gail, Texas.

Dr. Bailey sustained two broken ribs, an injured leg, and severe bruises in the mishap and was carried to the home of his brother in Coleman where he remained until Sunday afternoon when he was returned to Gatsville. His condition is not serious but he is forbidden visitors for the time being.

In describing the wrecked car we quote Dr. Clyde Bailey, "Front and hind legs broken; top mashed in; fenders bent; lights out; steering gear bent; four blow outs—for trade".

AN APPEAL FOR CLOTHING

Coryell County Welfare and Relief authorities have requested that a public appeal be made for second hand clothes which may be passed on to the destitute and needy people of this vicinity.

According to a report from Mrs. Frank Kelso, local home investigator, on Thursday she contacted the heads of seven dependent families who said that their children were not in school because of absolute lack of clothing. Hence it is urgently requested that those who may have second hand clothing immediately notify the local relief office. Children's clothing is more especially needed.

Miss Connie Moore Becomes Associated With Guaranty Bank

Miss Connie Moore, of this city, recently assumed her duties as an employee of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.

Miss Moore has had much experience in the banking business, having been associated with a Gatesville bank for some several years. Immediately before accepting her present position, Miss Moore was a clerk in the office of the county tax collector here.

We extend to Miss Moore our best wishes for her continued success.

Gatesville Girl Is Winner in District Contest of Orators

Miss Sybil Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Leonard of White Hall, a student in Baylor College, was announced the winner of the oratorical contest held November 2, among the Baptist Young people of district 15 at Cameron, Texas.

Miss Leonard will represent this district which is composed of nine counties, in the state contest to be held in Mineral Wells in connection with the State B. T. S. Convention, November 30.

Local Relief Staff Is Back from Training School at Dallas

F. G. Prewitt, county relief administrator, and his staff composed of Walter Moore, Mrs. Frank Kelso, and Penelope Hardin, of Gatsville, returned from Dallas Tuesday evening, where they were in attendance at a relief school, conducted by the Texas Relief Commission. The group left here Saturday of last week.

The entire time during the school was taken up by lectures presented by numerous informants and dealt with the various phases of relief work.

MARKET REPORT
(As of November 9)

Poultry	
Fryers,	5c to 8c
Hens,	4c to 6c
Eggs,	17c
Turkeys,	No market
General	
Cream,	13c
Cottonseed, ton,	\$14
Wheat,	80c
Corn,	40c
Oats, sacked,	36c
Pecans,	5c
Wool,	20c
Mohair,	30c
Cotton, Str. mid. basis,	9.80
Pork,	3 1/2 to 4c
Beef,	2c to 2 1/2c

Judge Robt. W. Brown, who has been acting as attorney for the city in its application for approval of the \$30,000.00 city hall project, telegraphed Fred G. Prewitt, city secretary, late yesterday (Thurs.) evening the following message from Ft. Worth:

"City Hall project approved by architect, attorney and State Board."

Signed: Robt. W. Brown.

This message means the mammoth municipal auditorium, city hall building will be built, provided federal authorities approve and sanction the judgement of Texas Public Works Board This project comes under the President's \$3,000,000,000 public works program.

The present city offices, fire station and calaboose, will be a connected unit with the \$30,000 auditorium building, and the erection of this fine building will put hundreds of local men to work.

Work will commence as soon as federal authorities have officially passed on the plans and specifications.

PARENTS TRACE MISSING SCION TO GATESVILLE

Peggy Fowler Kemp, amnesia victim, who came to Gatsville nearly two weeks ago, was identified here last Saturday morning by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fowler, of Kilgore, and returned to her home with her parents that same day.

The young woman, who got off a bus in Gatsville on the evening of October 28, suffering a lapse of memory, was unable to identify herself and could give but very little information concerning her past. Local authorities were handicapped in their attempts to establish her identity, and it was not until Ed McMordie Gatsville police chief, received a telephone call from Mrs. Fowler that her daughter's name was made known.

From an interview with the parents of the missing girl it was learned that she was not missed until two days before her discovery in Gatsville. According to Mrs. Fowler, she immediately got in touch with every place where she thought she might find her daughter. When she called a hospital at Mexia she was informed that according to a recent radio announcement there was a girl in Gatsville answering to her daughter's description. Mrs. Fowler called authorities here and the information which she obtained was satisfactory. When she arrived here Saturday morning the girl immediately recognized her mother, and in a short time was able to identify her father.

Peggy is 18 years old, very talented and accomplished. Since childhood she has been gifted at dancing, and has appeared on the stage with various musical reviews. At one time she taught dancing at the Conservatory of Music, at Amarillo.

During the six days that Peggy Kemp was in Gatsville she was afforded the hospitality of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMordie.

MARVIN MATTISA

Marvin Mattisa, age 6, son of Mrs. Marvin Mattisa died Monday, November 6, and was buried Tuesday afternoon in the Lutheran Cemetery near Coryell City. Rev. Lindenberg conducted the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adams and Mrs. Kirby Perryman were Waco visitors Saturday. Mr. Adams witnessed the T. C. U. Baylor game.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Miller Stinnett Hostess To Contract Club.

Members of the Contract Club and guests who met with Mrs. Miller Stinnett last Thursday afternoon were Mesdames J. A. Hallman, Irvin McCreary, Dan McClellan, Byron Leaird, Jr., Jim McClellan, Cecil Gardner, J. D. Brown, Jr., and Ayres Compton. Mrs. Clay Stinnett was a caller.

In the games Mrs. Ayres Compton scored high and Mrs. J. A. Hallman second high.

Miss Halbrook Hostess To Friday Night Club.

Miss Mamie Sue Halbrook was hostess to members of the Friday Night Bridge Club and guests at the M. W. Lowrey home on the evening of November 3rd.

Pink rose buds in bud vases were used to decorate the living room and as center pieces for the tables. Misses Villa Holmes and Dahlia Mae Murray were the recipients of high score prizes.

A delicious salad plate was served to Misses Lorene Moon, Mary Brown, Bess Holmes, Edna and Dahlia Mae Murray, Aurora Young, Mary Oldham, Lorraine Alexander, Gladys Blankenship, Lois Scott, Maud Alice Painter, Villa Holmes, Ila Fae Selby, Vera Cayce, Mary Routh, Mesdames C. L. Thompson and Bob Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCreary Entertain Night Club

Members of the Thursday Night Bridge Club and guests who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCreary when they entertained at their home on the evening of November 3rd were Messrs and Mesdames L. S. Holmes, J. E. McClellan, Dan McClellan, Cecil Gardner, Mesdames Byron Leaird, Jr., I. F. Johnson, Jr., and Mr. Ermon Chamlee.

Mrs. Leaird received hose for high score award among the ladies, and Mr. Gardner was presented with a tie for high score among the men.

A delicious salad course was served these presents.

Teachers Entertain Pearl Trustees

The faculty of the Pearl School recently entertained with a 42 and domino party honoring the trustees and their wives.

Following a series of games, someone suggested they play snap which was enjoyed as was the delightful music furnished for the occasion.

A refreshment plate, consisting of ice cream and cake was served to Messrs and Mesdames Emitt Cox, Tom Jones, C. L. Elam, H. E. Preston, L. V. Arnett, W. A. Bynum, Messrs Shook and A. Harris.

Miss Doris McGilvray Entertains For Bride-Elect.

Honoring Miss Gene Cayce, bride-elect of Mr. Otto Lengefeld, Miss Doris McGilvray entertained last Friday afternoon with

In the Style of the '90s



The 1890s are reflected in this Kar-gere-designed ensemble of black velvet and ermine. The old-fashioned "tippet" scarf and purse muff are combined in an ensemble to go with the black pressed velvet suit, which features the quaint 1890 puff sleeves.

a beautifully appointed bridge and 84 party and miscellaneous shower at her home on the Georgetown road.

Bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums, placed at vantage points throughout the reception rooms, emphasized the yellow and white color motif used. The dining table which was laid with a beautiful lace cloth over yellow, held a miniature bride and two attendants.

Miss Mildred Graves received high score prize in the bridge games, and Mrs. Gus Koch won high score in 84. At the same time the hostess presented these prizes she gave the honoree a small package containing this message—"For something you can use each day. Look on the buffet". Following this clue Miss Cayce found many lovely and useful gifts.

The salad plate held favors of small golden slippers to which a spray of orange blossoms was tied.

The coterie of guests included Misses Louise and Frances Voss, Mary Lou Morris, Wilma Sadler, Mildred Graves, Marjorie Wollard, Beatrice Farmer, Nola Mae Weaver, Verona Franks, Ruth Raby Franks, Louise Routh, Beatrice Kearney of Leon Junction, Mesdames Price Bauman, Tom Davidson, Gehart Schaub, Ed Lengefeld, Francis Stout, Leo Jensen, Johnnie Washburn, Ola Mae Parks, E. W. Jones, Jr., W. W. Cayce, W. O. Lengefeld, Gus Koch, and Garland Sydow.

Basham-Russell

Miss Winnie Basham, daughter of Mrs. Nannie Basham of Turnersville, and Mr. Oscar Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Russell of Turnersville, were quietly married in Gatesville last Thursday. The ceremony was read by Mr. E. D. Shelton, minister of the Church of Christ.

This came as a complete surprise to the many friends of this couple who extend best wishes to them for a prosperous and happy future.

Miss Basham has been employed as saleslady for the R. M. Holder store for the past twelve

years. She is a very popular and deserving young lady.

Mr. Russell is in charge of one of the High School bus lines, having held that position for the last three years.

Weathers-Gilmore

The marriage of Miss Sealy Weathers, charming daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers of Turnersville, and Mr. Horace D. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilmore, also of Turnersville, was solemnized last Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The beautiful ring ceremony was read before an improvised altar of ferns, by the bride's father, Rev. Weathers, pastor of the Methodist church at Turnersville.

The bride wore a gown of ivory, white satin with eel grey accessories. The groom was attired in conventional black.

This young couple is very prominent socially and has a host of friends who extend best wishes to them.

Featherstone-Williams

Miss Rosa Lee Featherstone, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Featherstone of Gatesville, and Mr. Leonard Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams of Arnett, were married Monday afternoon at five o'clock at the home of Rev. H. E. Summers in Jopashero. Rev. Summers read the ceremony which was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Benner and Miss Lena Summers.

The many friends of this young couple wish them much happiness on life's journey together. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in Gatesville.

Uncle Cal Blair Honored On 79th Birthday.

Uncle Cal Blair of near Purlmela was the honoree at a birthday party and family reunion last Sunday. Talk and games were the diversions of the day. One of the notable features of the birthday dinner was a giant birthday cake baked by Horne's Bakery and adorned with 79 candles.

Those present were: from Gatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Laxson, Buster Laxson, Billy Jean Laxson; from Hamilton; Mrs. Ed Wollard, Peggy Wollard, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Strickland, Mrs. Paul Gilliam, John Paul Gilliam, Jr., Mrs. Mack Morgan, Miss Euna Morgan, Mrs. Daisy Blackshear, and Miss Nina Blackshear; from Purlmela; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Perryman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Perryman and the honoree and his immediate family.

1920 Club Meets With Mrs. J. O. Brown.

The 1920 Club met in regular session at the home of Mrs. J. O. Brown on east Main Street, Wednesday afternoon.

Beautiful autumn leaves and chrysanthemums were used to decorate the living rooms and tables. Following a series of interesting 84 games the hostess complimented her guests with a delightful salad course.

Those present were Mesdames J. D. English, P. D. Holt, Byron Leaird, Sr., M. W. Lowrey, H. S. Compton, Morton Scott, E. D. Shelton, Will Powell, Levi Anderson, Edgar Franks, E. H. Nesbitt, Frank Battle, Pat Potts, Troy Jones, Reed Powell, Jim Powell of Wichita, Kansas, and Miss Mary Brown.

Sunday School Class Entertains For Miss Cayce

Miss Gene Cayce, bride-elect of Mr. Otto Lengefeld, was complimented last Monday evening when members of her Sunday School class entertained with a delightful picnic supper and miscellaneous shower at Fautleroy Crossing.

Mrs. Will Summers is visiting her son, Tom Summers. Mrs. Summers is in bad health.

We are sorry to report that Sidney Gregory has been confined to his home with a sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rivers spent last week end in Houston visiting her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Franks.

Henry Daniels and Joe Sasse went to Temple Wednesday to attend a meeting of Swift and Co. representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McCoy made a business trip to Bryan last week end. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCoy.

PERSONAL

Truman Blanton spent last week end in Waco.

Ed Jones visited in Abilene last week.

Mrs. William Powell and Miss Josephine Pennington were Waco visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Franks has been quite ill but is improved at this writing.

Miss Maude Alice Painter was a guest of Miss Louise Sadler in Waco last week end.

Miss Ozella Smith of Temple was a visitor with Mrs. W. H. Scott one day last week.

Mrs. Dave Schley has been quite ill but is better at this writing.

Cheese Clips, the new food product comes in five and ten cent bags. Try them today at your dealers. 46-2t

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson and daughter, Calleen, visited in Stephenville over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Burt and children, Emily and Sonny Boy, were recent visitors of Mrs. D. H. Burt.

Mrs. James M. McLean returned Sunday from a three weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Adams, in Fort Worth.

Miss Faye Hamilton of John Tarleton College spent last week end in Gatesville with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton

George Painter spent the first part of this week in the Dallas markets making purchases for the firm of Painter and Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. Ola Mae Parks and Mrs. Bob Saunders were visitors in Waco Sunday afternoon.

P. M. Post, Miss Helen Post and Mrs. Dick Jones went to Reagan for the week end. Mr. Jones who had been visiting in Reagan returned with them.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goff Sunday were A. W. Rachug, and E. B. Rachug of Valley Mills and Misses Ruth and Louise Kunkle and Konrod Kunkle of Clifton.

Dr. Otis Ray, Buster Laxson, Pat Holt and C. E. Alvis, Jr. were among th Gatesville attendants at the T. C. U.-Baylor football game in Waco last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Young left Sunday for a few days visit with relatives in Ft. Worth, and to attend the races at Arlington Downs. They were accompanied by Mrs. James Clack who had remained in Gatesville for a visit with friends.

Mr. H. S. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Ayres Compton were in attendance at the T. C. U.-Baylor football game played in Waco last Saturday. Mrs. H. S. Compton accompanied them on the trip but did not attend the game.

Visitors in the Albert Edwards home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edwards of Pearl, Misses Cleone and Ruby Crow, John Holland Crow, and Raymond Blankenship of Osage and Miss Veta Fay Ayres of Gatesville.

Mrs. J. H. Harvison and children of Fort Worth are guests of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Cayce, this week. Mr. Harvison accompanied them to Gatesville and returned to Ft. Worth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karle Bilbrey announce the arrival of a baby girl on November 5th. Mr. Bilbrey is employed by the Highway department, he and his family having recently moved here from Hill County.

Miss Claudine Goodall of Grandview and Dr. Van Dorn Goodall of the Provident Sanitarium in Waco were guests of their mother, Mrs. Ethel Goodall, at the State Juvenile Training School last week end.

A message was received by Mrs. Milton Patillo announcing the birth on November 4, of a grandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barber of Pentreas. Mrs. Barber was the former Miss Dorothy Patillo.

FREE! . . . For the Asking!

A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO "THRIFT GUIDE" BYRON LEAIRD'S GIFT TO YOU A Monthly Magazine for Thrifty Homemakers

This beautifully colored, attractive and interesting magazine is yours for the asking, absolutely FREE. All you have to do is to fill in the coupon below and bring it to our store.

Here Are Some of the Features:

You will find in the "Thrift Guide" Magazine, which will be sent to you through the mail regularly each month. Fiction Stories . . . Fashion Notes . . . Recipes and Cooking Hints . . . Beauty Aids . . . Child Training Topics . . . Editorials. Besides a wealth of other valuable information.

Each month there will appear a coupon page in "Thrift Guide." This month the coupon is worth 29 cents on the purchase of a Toy Truck, a real value. It Provides a real thrill for the kiddies.

LEAIRD'S DEPT. STORE

BYRON LEAIRD, Prop. Gatesville, - - - - Texas

Fill in the coupon below and return to us, for which we will see that the "Thrift Guide" is sent you regularly each month from St. Louis, Missouri. Costs you absolutely nothing!

BYRON LEAIRD'S DEPT. STORE.

Please send me "Thrift Guide" for one year, which I understand will cost me nothing.

NAME Address R. F. D.

CHURCHES

Baptist Church

Sunday School Sunday 9:45. The Pastor has returned from the Convention and will preach both hours Sunday. The morning service begins ten minutes till 11 and closes ten minutes till 12.

Baptist Training Service Sunday evening 6 o'clock.

Sunday night 7 o'clock the pastor will preach the last sermon of the series on "The Second Coming of Christ." The Subject Sunday night will be: "The Signs of the Times." In this message the signs given in the Bible will be interpreted and things happening today are fast fulfilling these prophecies.

Special music by the choir and the old hymns. Both hours Sunday names beginning with N, O, P, Q and R. will be called continuing the endeavor to establish a resident roll of the members of the church.

The Sunbeam Band, the Junior G. A., the Intermediate G. A., the Y. W. A. and the W. M. S. all meet this next week.

Monday night Important Meeting of the Board of Deacons.

Wednesday night regular monthly Business Session of the Church. Choir rehearsal follows. Bear in mind that it is only one week until our Workers meeting here in Gatesville when the Buckner Orphans Home Car will be packed.

You and your friends have a cordial welcome to all the services of our church.

Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor

Presbyterian Church

The week of November 12-19 will be observed as a week of

Prayer by the entire Presbyterian Church, United States. During this week, there will be services every night at the church at 7 P. M. These services will be informal, and will consist of worship, a short talk by the pastor, and a season of intercession and prayer. All our members are urged to attend these nightly services, and to be much in prayer. Each night will be devoted to prayer for special departments of our work, and to prayer for special petitions. The subjects for the week beginning Sunday morning are as follow:

Sunday, 11 a. m., "A Day of Opportunity."

Sunday, 7 p. m., "A Two fold Contract."

Monday, 7 p. m., "What Prayer Can Do."

Tuesday, 7 p. m., "Misplaced Faith."

Wednesday, 7 p. m., "The Secret of Prayer."

Thursday, 7 p. m., "Obeying and Praying."

Friday, 7 p. m., "Hinderances to Prayer."

All the pupils are urged to be at Sunday School at 9:45 next Sunday. Mr. Andrew Kendrick will be incharge of the Worship Program. The Women's Auxiliary meets on Tuesday, at 3 p. m. James M. McLean, Pastor

Methodist Church

Sunday School meets promptly Sunday morning at 9:45.

There will be no preaching services next Sunday on account of the pastor being absent in attendance upon the Annual Conference.

The Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Regular choir practice Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

W. W. Ward, Pastor.

Church of Christ

Brother J. W. Dunn will be with the church at Ruth Sunday. Our services will go forward according to the regular program with the services as follows:

Bible Study at 10 a. m.

Bible Study for young people at 6 p. m.

Bible Class for ladies on Tuesdays at 3 p. m.

Bible Study on Wednesdays at 7:15 p. m.

We extend a cordial invitation to all to attend these services with us.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Marriage Licenses

Wallace Robbe and Miss Elsie Mueller.

J. A. Holmes and Miss Ruth McCall (Colored)

Oscar R. Russell and Miss Winnie Davis Basham.

J. B. Honeycut and Miss Countee Brown.

Ernest Lyons, Jr. and Miss Mary Frances Crain.

Leonard Williams and Miss Rosa Lee Featherstone.

Cecil G. Wiggins and Miss Vee Holtsclaw.

Warranty Deeds

J. M. Ayres and wife to G. H. Williams, tract of land; John Guysen survey.

Rob't J. Brown and wife to Rufus Brown and Jim Brown, one third interest each in Deb't J. Brown gin site property.

J. B. Fueller and others to R. L. Fueller, 50 acres; J. W. Fueller survey.

J. B. Fueller and others to W. A. Fueller and others, land J. W. Heller survey

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE GATESVILLE MEAL AND CAKE GOLDEN GATE FEEDS ANY KIND OF FEEDSTUFFS ALSO BUY OR TRADE FOR YOUR COTTONSEED HERE (Same Prices as at Mill) GET Gatesville Meal or Cake AT GACO FEED STORE Owned and Operated by Gatesville Cotton Oil Mill CALL 39 John Franks, Manager Located in old Postoffice Building

Economic Highlights

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

happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

On the fifth of December conventions will meet in the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Utah to go through the formal motions of ratifying the 21st amendment to the Constitution of the United States, in accordance with the will of the electorate. The Eighteenth Amendment, after 14 years of the stormiest sort of history, will be as dead as the fugitive slave act.

Then the fireworks will begin. Until January 3, at the earliest, liquor will be sold under the control of State laws alone, Federal jurisdiction being limited to taxation and the protecting of states which vote dry—as yet there aren't any. States which want saloons can have them—so far Nevada is the single Commonwealth which definitely regards the old brass rail with favor. In the great majority of the states, no definite plan has been decided upon the machinery of regulation is inept or lacking entirely, a matter which must be remedied by legislative session.

It was because of this that John D. Rockefeller, Junior, hired R. B. Fostick, lawyer, and A. L. Scott, industrial engineer, to make a sweeping study of ways and means to control the liquor traffic. Their report, recently released, is long, thorough, and dispassionate. Theme song of the report is that the greatest of all liquor problems is private profit, and that it should be eliminated. Each state should form an Alcohol Control Authority with retail outlets of its own—a la the system in vogue in the Canadian would fix prices, and all profits go to the State. Beer and wine could be sold in hotels, restaurants, grocery stores, etc., under regulation of the Authority. It would have the authority to establish dry zones within the state when local sentiment was favorable.

The licensing system—which has been persuasively pushed of late—is severely criticized, inasmuch as it still leaves the problem of profit, becomes involved with politics, tends to encourage, rather than to discourage, overdrinking.

On the burning subject of liquor taxes, the report recommends that the tax rate should vary with a drink's alcoholic content, its price, and its "social value." The tax on beer would be not more than 10 cents a gallon; on such luxuries as sparkling wines, \$3 a gallon; and on whiskey, \$3 a gallon. Estimated tax revenue, on this basis, is \$700,000,000 a year—almost twice total Federal income tax return for 1933.

Liquor manufacturers, are showing themselves awake to conditions. In newspaper advertisements they are urging public cooperation and advocating temperance.

The President speaks—the country responds. We've been used to that lately, and it happened again in Mr. Roosevelt's optimistic radio talk of October 22. Gist of the speech was that the recovery plans are succeeding. The President reviewed progress made in employment under the N. R. A., the achievements in the field of price—upping and stabilization, the agricultural adjustment work, which has won fewer victories than was hoped. He spoke also on chiseling of the kind that raises the cost of a shirt \$1.00 because of a 4-cent cotton processing tax—reiterated his opposition to it.

Most important of his utterances perhaps, was his definite statement that there would be no effort at dollar stabilization now. Price stabilization is to come first—this, in his opinion, putting horse and cart in the proper relation.

Next day's reaction to the speech was boom in securities, strengthening of prices and markets of all kinds.

Along about the time this is read, Maxim Litvinoff, soviet foreign affairs commissar, will walk up the steps of the White House, be ushered into one or another of its rooms, and sit down across the table from President Roosevelt. It will mark the

first relations of any official nature between the United States and Russia since the double eagles of the Romanoffs crumbled to dust.

Upshot of the conference—which will bear principally upon trade relations—is expected to be U. S. recognition of the U. S. S. R., and an exchange of ambassadors. The Russian Government is a tremendous buyer of machines and mill products—and it has been suggested friendly.

Mr. Roosevelt will mention one subject that won't be especially pleasant to Comrade Litvinoff. This will be the American claims that have been discussed for close to twenty years. They run to more than \$500,000,000, and Mr. Roosevelt will suggest that it's about time for something to be paid on account, at least.

Attitude of American business toward Soviet recognition has changed slowly but surely the last few years. Bulk of industries—especially the larger ones—feel that it is a wise step, will mean much to this country's prosperity.

WE DON'T SEND OUR WHEAT TO THE COTTON GINS

The United States census statistics show that when most young men and women finish their schooling they go into business. It is right that it should be so. The greatest opportunities today are in business.

But here is another interesting fact. A great many of these boys and girls who do go into business positions, of one kind and another, have taken courses at school and college that are not intended to train them for business careers at all. They go to this, that and the other kind of schools, they take all sorts and kinds of courses—and then they go out and look for business positions.

Not only are they untrained in modern business methods, but they are not even trained in common business discipline. Our schools should train our young people for the work they are going to do in life. If they are going to be doctors or lawyers they should go to medical or law school. But for heaven's sake let's train our business men and women in the same intelligent way.

We do not mean that every boy and girl should go to Tyler Commercial College and School of Business Administration, but we DO maintain that boys and girls who are going into business will be better prepared if they have business educations offered by an outstanding Business School.

The fact that a course at Tyler takes less time and costs less money is not a drawback. It is an advantage. It simply means that a student's effort is turned into profit more quickly.

The courses that are taught at Tyler Commercial College and School of Business Administration are described in the booklet, "Achieving Success in Business," which is mailed free upon request. They are real college courses. A term at Tyler is a real college training—with a lot of waste of time left out.

To receive your free copy of this booklet write today to Tyler Commercial College and School of Business Administration, Tyler, Texas, using the coupon below.

Name Address Course

TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Tyler, Texas

Fehr Baking Co. has recently taken out charters for its baking plants at San Antonio, Harlingen, Waco, Corpus Christi and Houston with a total capitalization of \$1,200,000.

Rule—The sale of eggs is not the only source of revenue on B. Walters' farm in Haskell county. The poor layers are canned and sold by Miss Nora Walters, home industries demonstrator working with Miss Johnnie Reed, home demonstration agent. Hens last year that would have sold for six cents per pound or 21 cents each, brought 75 cents apiece sold in cans.

Getting her inspiration from a West Texas meat show in 1932 where her canned chicken was judged a good product, Miss Walters went in for canned, boned and ground chicken for the market. Since June she has put 67 hens into 131 cans which sold for \$43.63.

CORYELL CHURCH

(Intended for last week)

Brother J. F. High preached here last Sunday; he is teaching one of the B. T. S. Sunday School classes this week. Misses Lois Draper and Louise Jolly and Rev. W. P. Boyd, of Waco, are teaching the other classes.

Fred Roe and Jack Brittain, students at Tobias Business College at Waco, spent last week end with home folks.

Mrs. Tom Davis, who underwent an operation at the Baptist Sanatorium last week, at Waco, is doing well, and expects to return home soon, which we are glad to report.

Several of the school children have taken the Diphtheria Serum as it is in the Crawford vicinity. We have no cases here yet, and hope we will not have.

J. W. Roe and family visited relatives in Waco Sunday.

Miss Louise Jolly was in Gatesville shopping last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stiles were in Waco last Saturday transacting business.

At the box supper a few days ago we took in \$23.45 and there was a committee appointed to go to Waco and buy a piano for the School. The committee selected one and we now have it in the building and ever body seems to be well pleased with it. Mrs. Stiles starts teaching music this week and any one wishing their children to take music, will not make a mistake by sending them to Mrs. Stiles. She is well qualified to teach any one who wishes to take music.

Messrs. Ergle Terry and sons, Hall and Sam and Jim Harrison, visited relatives at Portales N. M. a few days ago. Mr. Harrison remained over. They reported fine crops out at Portales. Mr. and Mrs. John Fields and family and Mr. Field's father, came in from Colorado, where they have been living for about six years. They say they have had three dry years in succession.

Miss Beatrice Laney, of Brown's Crossing is visiting her sister Mrs. Owen Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Davis and family left the first of this week for Mississippi where they have gone to visit relatives.

Misses Louise Jolly and Lois Draper entertained their pupils and their mothers with a Hall-owe'en party Tuesday evening. They all enjoyed it very much.

Miss Draper reports a fine time at the Baptist Students Convention at Denton last week end.

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ON TEXAS FARMS

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

Trench silos are cheap to build cheap to fill, save all feed and are easy to get feed out of, says the county agent of Jim Wells county in calling attention to the 51 silos in use in his county, of which 25 are trench.

Killing chickens the A & M way (sticking) is just as easy as the old way and gives much better quality, says Mrs. Clyde Moseley, Hopkins county farm woman who cans chickens, ground cubed and as tamales. "I'll bring the chicken's head no more," she declares.

Making sorghum syrup for sale proved profitable for Ben Hubbert who ran the only syrup mill in Shackelford county this year. From three irrigated acres he made 625 gallons which sold readily for 60 cents per gallon. It was his first year and the overhead was high but in the long run it will be a good proposition, the county agent says.

Proper storage space is one of the big secrets in dressing well and making clothes last a long time. This simple point is one of the features of the clothing work of home demonstration agents. It is so simple it's apt to be overlooked, they say. The cost of a good clothes closet is negligible. A Parker county woman has just reported a good one 4 by 12 feet fixed up for 12 cents.

Cotton made \$3 more per acre on terraced land planted on the two-row-and-skip-one plan than in solid cotton on unterraced land, B. N. Jackson of Limestone county says. Because of this demonstration he plans to terrace all his farm this winter, the county agent reports.

Thirty Menard county 4-H club calves averaged 2.6 pounds gain apiece per day for the first 90 days on feed. The ration at the end of the period consisted of 50 per cent corn, 17 1/2 per cent barley or milo, 20 per cent oats and 12 1/2 per cent cottonseed cake. Calves nursed their mothers.

San Benito—A saving of \$2500 as a result of attending one citrus pruning demonstration staged by county agent H. L. Alesmeyer for Cameron county growers whose groves were damaged by the hurricane is claimed by Mr. Harbin of a large development company. The loss of fruit in the county is estimated at 80 per cent, and the injury to trees almost 100 per cent. Pruning demonstrations showing how to save as many as possible of the live branches have resulted in the proper pruning of trees on 2288 acres, Mr. Alesmeyer reports. No attempts are now being made to shape the trees, he says.

Hempstead—Intensive farming has an enthusiastic advocate in A. F. Beathe of Waller county who harvested 7 bales of cotton from 6 acres this year, and 40 bushels of corn per acre from 21 acres, it is reported by J. V. Bush, county agent. Mr. Beathe says he has found he can make money on small scale farming and not tire from having to much to do. His method of handling cotton this year was to cut his land early in the year with a disk, bed it in rows with a middle buster, and fertilize down the furrows with a good commercial fertilizer (3-10-8) mixed with kainit and barnyard manure. He used a turning plow to make a good high bed which he cut down before planting with good seed.

Commenting on this experience Mr. Bush says that it is in line with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration policy of farming less land and farming it better. The Administration seeks

Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Ollie Carroll was a week end visitor with relatives in Gatesville.

Mr. Henry Glass, of Gatesville, spent the week end with home folk.

There will be a Sunday School rally at the Church Sunday Nov. 12. There will be a program in the morning and singing in the afternoon. Every one is invited to come.

The Botkin's boys of West Texas, are here at the bedside of their father.

A drooping elm at Indianapolis shed all its leaves once this summer and then grew a second crop of foliage.

Optimistic at 108



Things are better today than 100 years ago, in the opinion of John W. Davis, Clinton county (Ohio) farmer and sportsman, who celebrated his one hundred and eighth birthday last May. Davis was born in Virginia in 1825 and he walks from one to three miles to his favorite fishing holes and carries along three heavy fishing poles. He is the father of 13 children, 12 of whom are living; has 49 grandchildren, 97 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

to cut production by reducing acres, and not by reducing yields, he adds.

College Station—More than 80 per cent of the total Texas wheat acreage has been signed up by Texas farmers in applications for Government domestic allotment contracts in the sign-up campaign conducted with the aid of county agents, according to the latest tabulation of results at Extension Service headquarters at Texas A and M College. More than half of all Texas wheat farmers of 12, 900 men, have signed applications representing a total average three-year production of 35,510, 273 bushels and 3,557,681 acres, the report shows. Reports are complete from 60 out of nearly 100 counties participating in the campaign. Total Texas production averages more than 40 million bushels annually from something more than four million acres.

San Benito—A hooked rug made by Mrs. Chas. Yost, home industries demonstrator of Cameron county, was selected by the Extension Home Demonstration Staff as a gift to Miss Walton, daughter of President T. O. Walton of A & M College, when she was married to Mr. Frank Bartie in September.

Mrs. Yost was asked to make an original leaf design in all wool. A soft cream ground was used as a setting for the beautifully colored autumn leaves in the conventional design. Mrs. Yost is particularly successful in handling the autumn colors and has received five special orders for rugs in these colors this fall.

Richmond—"I was absolutely dumfounded, when I took the total cost of my pantry. But after I had added it several times, I still got \$14.83," said Mrs. H. H. Cox, pantry demonstrator for the Simonton home demonstration club, who lives about one-half mile north of Simonton in Fort Bend county. "The 901 containers of 70 varieties of foods that we like best and which I put up are easily worth \$200, and I was able to do it for very little money because I used some cans and jars that had been used before and did some work on shares."

Mrs. Cox, who as pantry demonstrator worked directly under the supervision of Miss Lois J. Welhausen, Fort Bend county home demonstration agent, made her budget early this year, and has been careful to follow it closely. As a result her family has a well balanced food supply with only a small outlay of money. She won first in the county-wide contest for the best all-round pantry sponsored by the Fort Bend county Home Demonstration Council. Her pantry was slated as one of the featured exhibits at the Fort Bend County Fair.

—Typewriter paper, News Office.

Farmers and Feeders
See me for all kinds of feed for Poultry and Livestock. Also Custom Grinding and Mixing.
See me for the highest market price on
Cotton Seed
And Lowest Price on
Meal and Cake
J. A. Hallman's Mill
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When You Hear
The
Fire Alarm
... do you have a funny feeling? If the fire engine should stop at your house or place of business, could you stand the financial loss?
Let one of our policies protect you every minute of the hour.
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with
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The Star-Telegram and the Coryell County News both one year for \$6.10.

Coryell County News

Published Every Friday at Gatesville, Texas

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

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

PATIENCE, GENTLEMEN

Roosevelt's flat refusal to accept the price fixing theory on agricultural products leaves only time, and time alone, to tell whether or not the President has chosen wisely. A group composed of the governors of Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, and Wisconsin, sat in with the President and strongly urged that he adopt a plan of price-fixing, discontinuing the present plan of farm relief. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and George Peak, the farm administrator, also sat in on the conference and it was with these men that Roosevelt concurred in opinion.

After his flat refusal, the President insisted that the five governors go home and get behind his own farm adjustment program.

There is much unrest at present among the farmers of the mid-western states and their representative governors tried to warn the chief executive that should he refuse to adopt a price fixing plan the unrest among producers would inevitably increase. Roosevelt insists that such a plan would not be workable and besides would very likely not be acceptable to the nation's farmers generally. It is his further belief that the farmers of the states that the governors represented would be harmed rather than aided.

The five governors who met with the President and his adherents have naturally felt the uneasy situation in their respective states. It is our belief that they journeyed to Washington with a "straw grasping" motive, prompted by their impatience and lack of courage.

The stupendous adjustment program of the Roosevelt administration is entirely too large to be overcome by a fortnight, and producers and states' executives alike are going to find it necessary to disband a belief that the existing condition can be worn off as easily as a "morning after" hangover.

Practically everyone has been a long sufferer of the depression epidemic; we have selected our own doctor (Roosevelt) to administer treatment, and immediately upon taking the first dose of his rehabilitating tonic we begin to raise sand because we are not automatically restored to health.

UNSTABLE STABILIZATION

At the risk of dwelling too much on the subject, The Journal feels justified in putting into simple form the essential paradox involved in the Roosevelt program of stabilizing the currency on so called "sound money" principles. The paradox consists of the fact that we are deliberately upsetting price levels to stabilize. We are raising prices, that is to say, in order to reach a higher line at which we mean to stick. Certainty is what business needs, and certainty is what the President aims at. But the certainty of a dollar worth first so many grains of gold and then a fewer number of grains, and so on, is the prerequisite for arriving at the starting point for certainty and stabilization.

Why is this so? The real reason is because the President knows that much of the money now owed was borrowed in 1925 to 1929 dollars. What he wants to do is to give the borrower-debtor a dollar which is approximate to the 1926 dollar with which to pay back his owings. On the average that is fair to debtor and creditor. It is unfair to some of course, but it is nearer justice than staying where we are with the 1933 dollar.

Decreasing the buying power of the dollar (the same thing as raising prices) unsettles business at a time when we ought to be stimulating business. That is the result because capital paid back to lenders must be reinvested and investors are afraid to put money into anything so long as the control of money's value is proceeding by unprecedented methods. But it is entirely possible that this is a temporary condition. Its end will come when we reach the leveling-off place.

Can we level off there? We can, if the President is left in control and if Congress is forced by the public to leave him there. Once the United States has tried the dollar of stabilized buying power for a period of years, it will probably not return to the old-fashioned dollar whose buying power jumped up and slid down in cycles of panics and booms. The thing the President is driving at is very big. We must not let the chance of success slip by reason of impatience.—The Dallas Journal.

SCHOLARSHIP RESTORED

Now the University of Texas has restored scholarships to the promising graduates of high school who are unable to pay its increased matriculation fees. A former practice, interrupted by the legislature's poorly written fee-raising bill, has been restored by legislative authority, and by resolution of the University board of regents.

The sum of money—\$50 for the freshman year—is not large; but it is enough to mean the difference between achievement or failure of the high school student's ambitions to go to the university. The scholarships will re-open the doors of the university to some of the most deserving and promising students out of high schools.—Waco News-Tribune.

Football Locally

Gatesville High School has had a miserable football record thus far this season and the chances are that it will be worse when the season ends. By Thanksgiving the local squad of some fifteen players will be thankful the season has at last come to a close; the fans will be thankful the team wont have any more games to lose and parents and teachers will be thankful that the kids can at last get down to work and put their heads in a book instead of a football headgear.

The fact that Gatesville has made such a terrible showing in football this year is no fault of the players who have composed the club—no, not by any means. Those youngsters have shown a wonderful spirit and a wealth of courage to go up against teams that have outweighed them in practically every contest, and have had from one to three years experience in experience, individually and as a group. It is no fault of the coach's either. It is bound to be a task and a great undertaking to attempt to develop a team with a shortage of weight and experience.

We do not sanction the subsidizing of athletes—not for one minute. We do not think it necessary when there are other means of promoting a representative football team for Gatesville or any other school, for that matter.

We know of cases where there have been several boys from various schools in Coryell County that have come to Gatesville with the idea of going to school, and playing football, but who had to return home because they could find no work to help defray their expenses. In some of these cases the boys have landed in other schools. There are still other prospective athletes who would come to school at Gatesville if given the least bit of encouragement.

If some of these so called fans, who are razzing the team this year, would help get some of these boys in school we would not only have a better football team but those same boys would be afforded the chance of pursuing their high school education. Instead of forgetting about football from Thanksgiving until school opens next fall, we should be making some attempt to line up some of these young men who would like to continue in school, and see that they find some sort of work to help pay their expenses.

Industrial Displays Indicate Progress of Texas Manufacturers

The manufacturers' exhibits at the recent State Fair attracted a lot of favorable attention and could not but be helpful to increasing the knowledge of and interest in Texas industry among Texas citizens. An interested observer, Columnist Hilton R. Greer, of the Dallas Journal, devoted considerable space in his column recently to those exhibits, going on in part to say:

Texas is making what is making Texas. Even the casual inspector of the extensive exhibit of Texas Manufacturers at the State Fair will strongly attest that fact. The variety and quality of the products shown are so impressive that the discriminating observer is soon convinced that Texas-made goods are of as high standard as any of like kind that could be imported and that great progress has been made in recent years in this most important field of industry.

The showing this year is the first to be termed inclusively a Texas Manufacturers' Exhibit. Last year exhibits by manufacturers in a few other cities were shown in connection with those of the Dallas Manufacturers' Association. This year many cities are strongly represented, their participation making the exhibit the most important that has been staged at the State Fair up to this time, and perhaps the fine forerunner of greater and greater exhibits in the years to come. Products of Dallas manufacturers occupy generous space, and are among the most impressive in the exhibit.

There are many interesting items that one has to be told about. From the Model Food Store, which is stocked with Texas made products exclusively, four large guest parties have been fed since the State Fair opened. One local concern manufactures a garment which supplies the market in New York, Seattle, Jacksonville, and all cities between these points and Dallas. A food

Where They Are

— By M. B. S. —

Iva Lee Voss is Mrs. Harry Sims and lives at Whitney, Texas. Hazel Farmer is Mrs. Velda Bradford and lives at Winters. Velda is employed by the Winters Enterprise.

Bernice Griffin is Mrs. Dude Campbell and lives at Eastland. Sybil Franks is Mrs. Morris Reichter and lives at 880 Elm Street in Abilene, Texas. Her husband is a representative of Curtis Publishing Co.

Ina Ellen Young is Mrs. Van Hall. Mr. Hall is employed by the Wichita Daily Times at Wichita Falls, Texas. Ruby Curry is Mrs. W. D. Fuller and lives at 1419 Lafayette Street in Los Angeles, California. Her husband is an electrician.

Annette McCollum is Mrs. L. C. Young. Her address is Seymour, Texas. Her husband is a rancher.

Carrie Schley Harwood lives at 4215 Liveoak Street in Dallas. Major General Wm Graves is retired from the U. S. Army and lives at Shrewsbury, New Jersey.

A Big Man Speaks

With so many influences and agencies working to extend the socialist program in the United States, it is heartening to those who believe in the superiority of private initiative and enterprise, to read the following courageous expressions from a recent address of former governor Alfred E. Smith at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. Mr. Smith said, in part:

"As I went through the fair I thought to myself that there is still another great lesson for the people of this country to learn—aside from the assistance of Divine Providence, what has made this century of progress?"

"If you will study this fair, you will be obliged to come to the conclusion that this century of progress was brought about by individual initiative; by the strength, the power, the courage, the brains and the ability of the men and women of the Republic of North America. Whether you point to progress in industry, science, invention, transportation, or the arts, what you see here is the triumph of the mind and the hand of free men, without dictatorship."

"Ninety per cent of the exhibits here mark advances in our civilization due entirely to individuals, working without inspiration, compulsion, control or even suggestion from the government itself. In fact, it is noteworthy that the government has done very little to contribute to this century of progress, while, on the other hand, much has been thwarted, much has been hindered, by the heavy, cold, clammy hand of bureaucracy."

"Now let us not be too cynical about the motives that have actuated the men who have wrought these buildings which house miracles of science and invention. Pride of achievement, ambition to excel, love of work and art have had more to do with it than the mere desire to make money or to exploit others. And it is a matter of common fact—that government is at its best when it supplements and cooperates with private industry."

"And a century from now another exposition will arrive here, to mark another century of triumphant progress of free men, under the American Constitution."

BOX SUPPER AT PURMELA TONIGHT

A. R. Pointer, Principal of the Purmela School, asks that we announce a Box Supper at the Purmela School tonight (Friday) at 7:30. The proceeds are to go to the Athletic fund of the School.

The general public is invited to attend this box supper which promises to be a good one.

McDaniel-Mayer-Martin Corporation has been chartered at San Antonio to do a manufacturing printing business.

A manufacturer from another Texas city maintains warehouse stocks in eighty-six cities throughout the United States. A bar fixture manufactured in Dallas provides for electrical refrigeration, the only one of its kind, it is believed, on the market.

"The Truth Shall Make You Free"

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A very pathetic picture recently appeared in a number of periodicals. Professor Einstein was represented as walking down a gangplank to a tug which brought him safely to the shores of our country. He boarded the tug some miles out at sea in order to avoid danger as well as publicity. The efforts of this great scientist to avoid being murdered is a stirring chapter in the history of heroism. It is commonly known that a certain faction in Germany placed a price upon his head. Professor Einstein was able to get out of Germany, and found a reasonably safe retreat in England, where he lectured in a number of large universities. He is now a very welcome guest of one of our universities where he is to lecture and continue his studies in his covered field of research.

Many answers might be given to the question why he was not allowed to continue his research in Germany? Of course, the principal reason was that he is of the Jewish race, and the attitude of Hitler and his followers toward that race had provoked the wrath of the entire civilized world.

A matter, however, far more important than racial discrimination is involved in the act of forcing so great a scientist from his place in the university where he labored so long. No nation can afford to throttle the advance of scientific investigation or block the efforts of those who labor in the field of research. Every nation that has tried to do so soon passes out of existence. A nation which by coercion endeavors to control the freedom of choice in the matter of personal liberties soon falls into the grave which by such acts she has dug for herself.

One of the great advantages of this country has been the freedom with which our men of science have been encouraged to continue their scientific work regardless of race, color or religion. Large sums of money are annually raised by taxation for the support of state universities, and private endowments supply funds for the equipment of laboratories. If our government were to attempt to thwart the progress of scientific investigation, it would meet with such protest that the action would soon have to be rescinded. Our conception of liberty and freedom of speech would not stand for it. May our country be spared from such a fate as was experienced by other nations which attempted to throttle truth. Only the truth can make us free.

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"Boys in Colorado Camp Clamor for 'News' from Home," Says Young Lee

Bailey, Colorado, Nov. 1, 1933 Dear Folk

How is everyone? I am getting along fine at present, sitting here by the fire, but outside the snow is about six inches deep and it is still snowing. I worked in the snow all day today, but managed to keep warm. I had on my "long handles", pants, wool shirt, jumper and overcoat. How is that for clothes? The Big Boy came over yesterday and brought us some overshoes, wool jackets, and raincoats.

We are not in the main camp now. We are about eighteen miles away at a little substation camp called Wellington Lake, building a road. We came here Monday and if it quits snowing we will go back to camp Saturday. It is about 500 feet higher here than at the main camp, which is about 8,500 feet above sea level. How is that?

We have plenty to eat and plenty to wear but some of my clothes don't fit so good.

All I don't like about the camp is that I have to wash my own clothes and dishes; now laugh.

Everyone here from Coryell enjoyed reading the Coryell County News you sent me. Just as soon as I got it they all began to shout, "First", "Second", and so on, until it went around to all of them.

We have barracks to stay in at the main camp with twenty men in each. We are about fifty miles from Denver, up in the Rockies. I think we will be sent back to Texas in about three or four weeks, and does that sound good to me?

I must go to bed now. If you want to know anything else about this camp life don't fail to ask me and if I don't know I will find out for you.

Best regards to all, Otis Lee.

The recently opened pants factory of the Haggard Co., Dallas, will give employment to 250 workers. Ninety machines were started and ninety more were later installed. The company's No. 1 plant, employing 300 workers, was unable to supply the demand.


Toltec Stone Co., Fort Worth, is a new industrial corporation recently chartered with capital stock of \$25,000.

POTPOURRI

Tail Climber

The kinkajou a long-tailed animal living in British Guiana, spends long periods of time suspended from a limb by the end of his tail. When he desires to go back on the limb he climbs up his tail, hand over hand. Centuries of such procedure has lengthened and strengthened his appendage.
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Ford Battery
15 Plates
Same price as the old 13-plate Battery



Coryell Motor Company
DRIVE THE NEW V-8

PACIFIC MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
Los Angeles, Calif.

+++
Over 50 Years in Texas
+++

WARREN BEAMAN,
Dist. Mgr.
Liberty Building
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Can It Be True?

Well, just see for yourself how far \$20 goes this year.

A comfortable, well-furnished, outside room, in a large modern hotel, with ceiling fan and circulating ice water.

All meals—excellent food planned and prepared with the knowledge that good food goes hand in hand with good health.

Have you ever experienced the stimulating, refreshing, rebuilding tonic of a complete course of baths under trained masseurs? Daily baths are included in our vacation plan.

All the Crazy Mineral Water you can drink, hot or cold, at the noted Crazy bar, or served to you in your room. Rid your body of accumulated poisons; go home with a robust appetite, good digestion, and proper habits of elimination.

You will find the following sports at hand for your enjoyment.

- Golf at the Mineral Wells Country Club
- Good Swimming
- Good Fishing
- Riding along the many beautiful bridle paths that are close by.

Don't worry about reservations—Just come on out!

Crazy Water Hotel

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

Oh Cynthia!



NORMA KNIGHT

Synopsis

CHAPTER I.—Business taking him to Denver, Geoffrey Enloe, young chemical engineer, takes up his residence with his mother's girlhood friends. They seem a happy, carefree family. Captain Cary; Miss Nona; Aylesbury, the captain's daughter; Cary, thoughtless though likable younger; little Tenny Montague, motherless, who lives with the Carys—and Cynthia.

CHAPTER II.—Geoff finds himself very much "at home," though Cynthia puzzles him. She is, apparently against the wishes of her family, running a "gift shop," and astonishes Geoff by the suggestion that he pay board money, to her, unknown to her mother. He agrees, though much mystified.

CHAPTER III

A Box of Flowers.

HE DID not see Cynthia again until the next evening at dinner. He had spent a delightful day settling himself in his big room, finally accepting Cary's invitation to see some of the sights of Denver in the late afternoon.

Geoff noticed that the boy consulted his wristwatch frequently as six o'clock approached. When the car was finally headed toward home he said hesitatingly:

"Old man, I'd appreciate it if you'd forget to mention this drive of ours to Cynthia! You see," he went on ingratiatingly, "I've lost my job, and I'd just as soon Cynthia wouldn't know it until I land another. I'll pick up something else in a day or two and then I'll break it to her gently that I've bettered myself. Till then I'd just as soon she didn't know I was fired from my last position."

"Would she raise a row?" Geoff asked curiously.

"Would she raise a row?" Geoff asked curiously.

"I can imagine," Geoff said dryly. "Your dark secret is safe with me. Maybe I can land something for you in the laboratory."

"Don't bother. I never have any trouble getting a job. It's holding 'em," he explained indignantly. "That ties me into bow-knots."

Cynthia was home when they arrived. She eyed her brother a little sharply. "Did you pick Geoff up on your way home?" And to Geoff: "I didn't know you intended to start work today."

"I didn't," he said offhandedly. "As a matter of fact, I met Cary—ah—on the street, and he gave me a lift." That the street was the one which ran in front of the house he did not think it necessary to explain. "I want to buy a car of my own," he went on. "I'm going to explore the mountains on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. They're not at all like our eastern mountains, you know. They—"

"I know," she interrupted shortly. "I spent two years in the East."

"You did? And never let us know you were there?"

"I was in college. Your mother was abroad with your father."

"What college?"

"Smith."

"Did you finish?"

Miss Nona's gentle voice intervened. "No, she didn't finish, Geoff. I was so glad when she decided to give it up and come home! I suppose college life is all right for girls these days, but somehow I never could be quite reconciled to my little girl's living so far from her family." She smiled at Geoff. "I behaved awfully well about letting her go. I didn't say a word against it though I cried myself to sleep night after night after she left. And behold the reward of virtue! Cynthia came home of her own accord after the second year."

Geoff shot her a questioning glance. What had changed her mind? She didn't seem like a girl who would stop half-way through her college career.

Cynthia rose suddenly. "Dinner's late. I'll go and speak to Marguerite."

Geoff delighted in this appellation for the dusky maid-of-all-work. It fitted in exactly with this casual, contradictory family. Only Cynthia struck a discordant note in the general harmony.

Geoff, who was on good terms with almost everybody he knew, found himself actually disliking the girl. He was unusually aware that she tolerated him as his mother's son rather than accepted him for those winning qualities which other girls had given him to understand he possessed. He was saved from egotism by a healthy realization of his own defects. Nevertheless it was a new and rather painful experience to find that this small brown girl whose one beauty was her blue eyes observed these defects also.

Dinner tonight was in noticeable

contrast with that of the evening before. The food was abundant and well-cooked but there were no fancy frills of mushrooms and ice cream roses. Broiled steak, creamed potatoes, tomato salad, cherry dumplings with hard sauce—that constituted the meal. Marguerite's cap and apron had lost a little of their crispness. Only the flower centerpiece was as beautiful; pink snapdragons, tonight, with baby-breath and cornflowers.

"From your garden?" he asked Miss Nona.

"Yes, Cynthia fusses if I work out there very much but I love it." "Her garden supplies half a dozen sick rooms and apartments," the girl commented. "But she's apt to overdo, if she isn't watched. Cary, you'll weed the aster bed for her Saturday afternoon?"

Tenny looked up from her plate. "Why didn't you do it today, Cary? You were home all morning!"

Cary sighed. "You would have to spill the beans, wouldn't you, Miss Montague? Now I'll catch it," he added resignedly.

His sister was looking at him from across the table.

"Lost your job? Cary? When?"

"Why don't you ask 'why?' he parried.

She shrugged her shoulders. "I can make a pretty good guess." "Say, listen, Cynthia," he began eagerly. "Why don't you let me come in with you at the Odds and Ends? You pay that dish-faced Elsie Dinsmore—"

"Dinsmore," Cynthia corrected, going on with her salad. "And I don't think she's particularly dish-faced."

"Dinsmore or Dinsmore—you have to pay her a salary. A darn good one, too, as I happen to know. Why not take me on instead? Charity begins at home, you know."

"Charity, yes. It's business we're talking about, m'lad."

"Cary tries hard, dear," Miss Nona pleaded.

Cynthia was silent, and Geoff knew a mighty longing to take her by those small shoulders and shake her hard. Why must she spoil every gathering? Why couldn't she accept her family for what they were: impractical but wholly charming lot. eaters who, when all was said and done, added more to the happiness of the world than did she and her infernal gift shop?

The next morning he went to work in earnest. For several days Cary drove him to the laboratory and came for him in the afternoon. Then Geoff bought a sedan, taking pains not to explain that he had chosen it instead of a roadster because he hoped to coax Miss Nona and the Captain to drive him occasionally, and soon after, Cary got a new job. A small incident marked this event in a way that deepened Geoff's prejudice against Cynthia.

They were all gathered in the parlor before dinner, a family habit which Geoff liked. It had been a day of intense heat and Geoff dived into the coolness and dimness of the old room as into a pool of cool water. He glanced at Cynthia. She always looked, he admitted grudgingly, as if she were straight from a bath and clean clothes throughout. Her frocks were all severely plain, she wore no jewelry, not even a string of beads, and the only fragrance about her was that of her own fine skin.

"Cary home yet?" she asked her mother.

"Not yet, poor boy! It's his first day at the oil company, you know, and I suppose he'll have to stay late, learning his new duties."

Cynthia's lips curved and in spite of herself Geoff also smiled. Neither could visualize Cary in an enthusiastic devotion to work which kept him after office hours.

"There he is now!" Miss Nona brightened. "Bless his heart, he always comes in whistling!"

In he came, his collar open, his dark hair plastered to his forehead.

"Hi, everybody! Hasn't this been a scorcher? Let me tell you what happened today. Fellow came in to price tires and decided they were so high he'd make his old ones do a while longer. When he went out to his car he found the rubber had melted and the wheels were standing on their rims in pools of the stuff. The poor guy had to buy tires then!"

"Quit it, Cary!" Cynthia ordered languidly. "It's been hot enough without having to exaggerate. The back of the shop was like an oven today."

The doorbell rang and Tenny went to answer it. She returned carrying a huge florist's box.

"For you, Cynthia!"

"For me? Who on earth—?"

"Why not?" her mother asked affectionately. "I'm sure there are plenty of men who— Oh, Cynthia!" She had lifted from the folds of waxed paper a mass of flowers: roses, white heather, forced lilies and gardenias. They were tied with yards of silver ribbon and proclaimed, to the last butterfly bow, their expensiveness.

"Find the card, dear!" Miss Nona looked more pleased than did her daughter. Indeed Cynthia's face wore only an expression of bewilderment.

There was a moment's silence while she fished among the wrappings for the tiny envelope and drew out the card. Then to Geoff's amazement she turned quite white, rose and walked unsteadily from the room. Geoff, as she passed him, thought he caught a glint of tears in her eyes.

"Who is it, Miss Nona?" Tenny's anxious voice was inquiring. "Who sent 'em? What makes Cynthia feel so bad?"

"I sent them," Cary said, after a moment's hesitation. "Cynthia's been sort of off me since I lost that other position and smiled with triumph when Cary made airy announcement of the change."

Cary was his devoted friend, the Captain liked him heartily. Miss Nona made no secret of her affection for him, Marguerite showed her back teeth in a vast grin when Geoff tipped her lavishly. Only Tenny held aloof.

It surprised Geoff to find how wholeheartedly the child adored Cynthia. Miss Nona gave her the tenderest care. Captain Cary was never too busy to take her on his lap and read to her. Cary played with her almost as though he were her own age. She accepted Geoff's own overtures with shy pleasure. But it was to Cynthia that she gave her love.

Cynthia never petted her, seldom played with her or told her stories. She held Tenny to a strict accounting of her day. Had she hung up her own nightgown and aired her bed? Had she taken her cod liver oil after each meal?

Tenny would nod in passionate assent to these questions. She hung about the gate in the evening, straining her eyes in the dusk for the first sight of Cynthia. When the slender figure appeared, walking somewhat wearily these autumn nights, the child would slip a hand in the older girl's and stick to her like a little burr till bedtime came.

"Come here, Tenny," Geoff said one evening, holding out his hand for her. "Your face has looked like a little thundercloud all evening. What's the matter?"

She came not unwillingly, but with no lightening of the gloom which enveloped her.

"I don't like Cynthia to work so hard," she said. "Her head ached this morning—I know it did! And now she's telephoned she can't get home before I go to bed."

"It's a shame, darling," Miss Nona said. "I'm worrying about Cynthia, too. She's working far too hard."

"Stuff and nonsense—her running that shop at all," the Captain said testily. "You should put your foot down, Nona—"

Miss Nona shook her head. "You know I can't do anything with her, Father! We've both talked to her—did it do one bit of good?" She sighed and laid down her sewing.

"Isn't it odd how dull the house seems without her?"

Geoff, rather to his own surprise, was experiencing the same sensation. It must be, he mused, that he missed his daily tilts with Cynthia. They quarreled more and more frequently lately, as Geoff became a more intimate part of the family life, and as Cynthia's weariness often expressed itself in tart speech.

The Carys were like no other family Geoff had ever known. Reserve was a quality unknown to them. They discussed their most private affairs as cheerfully before Geoff as though he were one of them. To be sure, they often took for granted facts he did not know and thus confused both him and themselves in a discussion.

Only Cynthia guarded her own affairs from discussion. Geoff was alternately amused and irritated by the manner in which a flash of her blue eyes put a stop to any conversation which touched upon her earlier life.

"Sometimes," he informed her, "I think you must have a past, you're so secretive."

The long lashes lifted and she flung him a glance. "Oh, I have! I have a husband and seven children in Phoenix, Ariz., and I'm so afraid you'll find it out!"

"It would make no difference," he assured her affably. "I have no intention whatever of falling in love with you."

The blue eyes lingered on him speculatively. "I wonder . . . It would be an interesting experiment in emotional power—but no! I'm too busy to bother with you just now. Later, perhaps."

"Go as far as you like," he said. "The fairest maidens of New York have tried—and failed. But perhaps a little Colorado desperado—"

"On second thought I don't think I'll bother with you. If I failed it would be a terrible blow to my vanity, and if I succeeded, Miss Nona would be heart-broken."

"Meaning—you'd turn me down?"

"But Cynthia!—"

"All I can say is that now, nearly a month after meeting her, I am no nearer liking her than I was the first night—and that's saying a great deal for me. I'm usually pretty fond of my fellow humans!"

Geoff began to take a quiet pleasure in settling himself against Cynthia. He invited the Captain into his room after dinner where the smoke from his cigars was lost in that of his own cigarettes. Cynthia could scarcely invade the boarder's room with her edicts and ultimatums, he thought.

When Cary presently lost his job again, Geoff threw himself heartily into a conspiracy of silence against Cynthia; helped the boy find another position and smiled with triumph when Cary made airy announcement of the change.

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"But Cynthia!—"

"All I can say is that now, nearly a month after meeting her, I am no nearer liking her than I was the first night—and that's saying a great deal for me. I'm usually pretty fond of my fellow humans!"

He found no occasion to change his opinion of Cynthia in the days that followed. Rather did his disapproval and dislike grow. She was a bully, he told himself; a small, rather attractive, youthful bully, but none the less a bully. It seemed to Geoff that she found her sole happiness in life in discovering what gave her family pleasure and then frustrating their pursuit of it.

The girl's cupidily also repelled him strongly. Several times he had heard her in the kitchen taking Marguerite to task for some trifling extravagance.

in Cynthia's jaws is a job for a braver man than I." Having taken this determined position it was a little disconcerting to find himself approaching Cynthia on the subject after all. He did it on impulse—one of the impulses over which his mother raised her eyebrows.

Cynthia had come home late to dinner, more than ordinarily tired. "Does your head ache again, Cynthia?" asked Tenny pityingly.

"A little, Tenny." She and the little girl were alone in the dining room, the others having finished the meal before Cynthia came. Geoff, returning for the cigarette lighter he had left on the table, suddenly flared into angry speech.

"You're a fool to work yourself to death like this! You worry your mother, you're hurting your health—what do you gain by it? What does it matter whether your silly shop does ten cents more or less business in a day's time? If it was necessary for you to work like this"—Geoff heard his own voice speaking hotly—"I wouldn't say a word. But merely for a whim—to satisfy some idiotic idea of self-expression—"

She lifted the coffee cup to her lips and swallowed the last drops of the hot fluid.

"Is that what you think I do it for?"

"What else?" She shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, excitement, perhaps—change; or mightn't it be that I want a more useful life than baking a cake now and then, and helping Miss Nona arrange the flowers?"

He moved impatiently. She was treating him with the same tolerance she gave Cary and Tenny, he thought. So far as she was concerned he was just one more friend of Miss Nona whom she was obliged to treat with civility.

He admitted presently that he appeared to have a talent for presenting himself in the midst of domestic disagreements, a fact which probably contributed to Cynthia's bored disapproval of him. He came down stairs one evening in time to hear her say to her mother:

"Mr. Montague's check was made out to me, Miss Nona! You shouldn't have cashed it."

"Darling, I put by N. C. Aylesbury on it as plain as anything; and Tenny really needed some new clothes!"

There was a pregnant silence within the room. Geoff dared neither to enter nor to go back up the polished stairs. Then Cynthia spoke.

"All right, honey. It upsets my plans terribly, but it can't be helped now. Only promise me that next

month—" "Cynthia, of course! I'm truly sorry, dear, if you wanted the money for the shop, but after all, we have to consider Tenny first, don't we?"

At that Geoff went back to his room, making no effort to soften the sound of his footsteps. Was there no limit to Cynthia's rapacity? He wondered if the girl had got herself into some sort of financial tangle and in desperation was trying to buy her way out.

Geoff's own board was due the next day. He told himself that it was concern for Miss Nona that dictated it, but in reality it was a desire to force Cynthia's hand, to shatter her maddening indifference toward him.

He wrote out the usual check for sixty dollars and after dinner approached Miss Nona, smiling at her ingratiatingly. He saw Cynthia's quick glance go to the slip of paper in his hand, saw her involuntary gesture of protest, but he ignored both.

"Miss Nona," he began coaxingly, "I've been your guest now for weeks and weeks. From this day forward I'm going to pay a little something—an absurdly inadequate something—toward the expense I've been putting you to. You're not to refuse—please, dear Miss Nona! Because if you do I'll have to move to some smelly boarding house or uncomfortable hotel, and wish I was back with you—"

Her soft brown eyes filled. "Geoff, you mustn't! Your mother's son—" He took out his own handkerchief and touched it to her eyes.

"You can give it to charity if you like; or throw it into the waste-basket; or buy some more tulip bulbs for those long beds under the windows—anything, just so you let me feel I'm paying a little something for all you do for me!"

He tucked the paper into her hand, closed her fingers over it and smiled at her. When Marguerite came to announce dinner, he stood aside to allow her and Cynthia to pass. As she went through the door, the girl raised her lashes and gave him one brief glance.

All his boyish triumph evaporated under the force of that gaze. He tossed for hours after he had gone to bed, remembering it. There had been neither reproach nor anger in it, but something strangely like despair. Until long after midnight he lay hating himself for the unfairness of his action. To be sure, Cynthia herself had been unfair about these checks. She was robbing the family purse to stave off some sort of crisis in her shop. It was his absolute duty to turn over his board money to the mistress of the house.

Nevertheless Geoff was haunted by a pair of desperate eyes in a small brown face; a little figure that drooped forlornly all through the meal; a low, rather husky voice that carefully avoided addressing him unless it was absolutely necessary!

(To be continued next week.)

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What shall we have for breakfast? Luncheon? Dinner? These puzzling questions are puzzling no longer. For here are menus for tempting meals for every day of the year. Now your meals can have delightful variety . . . correct combinations for taste and health. It's FREE this week at our showroom. Ask for "The Frigidaire Key to Meal Planning."

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E. LEON STREET
GATESVILLE, TEXAS

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Half-Price Subscription**

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Coryell County News

Rural News Letters

SCHLEY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Powell are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Q. Woodlock, and family.

Miss Jessie Jones spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Alford.

Jake Woodlock and family of Waco spent the week end with his brother, W. T. Woodlock, and family.

Paul Alford and family of Gatesville spent Sunday with his brother, Jeff Alford.

Visitors in the Thomas Sims home Sunday were: Tom Jones and family, Jim Alford and family, Miss Faye Graves and Clarence Blackman.

LEVITA NEWS

Luther Paul made a business trip to Killeen Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shults and daughter, Naomi, attended the funeral of Mr. Will Dorsey of Friendship one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fuller and daughter, Arlee, spent one night last week in the J. J. Gotcher home at Brookhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Huggins and Miss Hazel Huggins of Clear Creek were week end visitors in this community.

Mrs. Berry and daughter, Otha, and son, Garlon, of Gatesville, attended church at Little Flock Sunday.

ROYALTY NEWS

Henry Myers of Plainview passed thru Levita last week on his way to Marlin, where he was taking his daughter, Miss Ellie, for treatment. Mr. Myers and his family were residents of Levita for several years and have a host of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLarty of Arneti spent Sunday with Mrs. Otha Thomas.

Little Billie Jean Timmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Timmons, who has been seriously ill for two weeks, is still unimproved.

Luther Russell and family of Gatesville have moved to Levita.

Mr. Melvin Harris and Mrs. Loyce Rankin of Abilene are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Harris.

Mrs. Nath Burkett of Plainview is a guest in the Harris home.

Carl Davis and family have moved to Gatesville and Herbert Dickey and family are now occupying the Davis house.

Clillen Davis, who has been employed in Waco, has returned home.

Marvin Harris has gone to Pampa where he is employed on a ranch.

Abb Davis and family have returned from west Texas.

Miss Sarah Willie Squyres has returned home after spending several weeks in west Texas.

Mrs. Kate Permits, who has been suffering from a spider bite about two weeks ago, is now able to be up.

There has been quite a lot of sickness in our community lately, but we are glad to report that most of the sick are improved now.

We had a nice rain Thursday night, which will be of much benefit to the fall grain crops that have been sowed.

Sterling Meeks, who was transferred to Waco some time ago, moved his household goods to Waco last week.

The rodeo, held on the Rabon Balck farm last Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Levita Basket Ball team drew a large crowd from various parts of the County.

Youngstown Ohio Sreet and Tube Co., operates relief gardens for 1000 families.

HAY VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yows and family attended church at Ater Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Cowan and son of Hill county and Travis Mayberry of Plainview spent Monday with Mrs. O. C. Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Esteen Draper and sons and Ernest Draper of Gatesville spent Sunday with Mrs. Zayda Kelso.

Miss Ozell Glaze visited Miss Hazel Kelso Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Coward of Ames spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Will Davis.

Mrs. W. R. Kelso and daughter, Hazel, visited Mrs. O. C. Curry last Wednesday afternoon.

MAPLE ITEMS

Miss Sudelle Hallmark of Brookhaven spent several days recently with Miss Olene Botkin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Phillips, Erma Dean and Weldon and Mrs. Mary E. Phillips were shopping in Gatesville last Wednesday.

TOPSEY ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Levy of Killeen spent several days last week in the Carl Henderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cowan spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cowan.

Rev. Morris Studer preached at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Rev. Tabor Jeffrey spent Sunday in the S. S. Vardiman home.

Mrs. Floyd Black of Killeen spent the past week in the home of her mother, Mrs. Dyer Henderson.

Mrs. Gorge Cowan spent last week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Sargent, who has recently moved to a ranch near Lometa.

Conrad Saegert of Killen visited last week end in the George Cowan home.

Miss Norma Louise Irvine, student in Lampasas High School, spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gautier and children, John C and Miss Aulina, of Killeen visited Sunday in the Earl Henderson home.

Mrs. Alma Tubbs and daughters, Donnell and Tommie Beth, are visiting friends in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craddock and Mrs. Nigger Edwards spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson in Gatesville.

Luke Jayroe has been very ill but is better at this time.

Mr. Ed Jacobs died in the Temple Sanitarium Saturday morning after an illness of about a week. He was brought back to the German Lutheran Cemetery for burial.

TURNERSVILLE

Mrs. R. E. Lloyd of Dallas has been a recent visitor in the home of the father, W. A. Cooksey. Mr. Cooksey's health is much improved.

Mrs. Winslar of Purnela has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Jones.

Miss Maye Burkett is visiting relatives in Ft. Worth. She expects to be away about three weeks.

Misses Ellen and Grace Balch are visiting their brother, Marvin Balch, in Fort Worth.

Miss Thelma Meharg, dietician at the Methodist Orphanage in Waco, visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mrs. Guy Cooper of Ranger was a guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers, last week end. She came to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Celia Weathers.

Mrs. W. M. Jones visited her son, F. B. Jones, in Gatesville last Thursday.

Mrs. M. C. Sharp, Mrs. Hattie Carr, and Mrs. B. B. Basham returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Navasota, Houston and other points in the south.

Rev. Andrew Byers filled his regular appointment here Sunday. His messages at the morning and evening services were very inspirational.

MRS. MARY JANE GATES

Mrs. Mary Jane Gates, age 83, widow of T. J. Gates, expired at her home at Pearl last Saturday.

Funeral services were held at the Pearl Church of Christ at 10 o'clock Sunday morning with Rev. McClish of Briggs officiating. Interment followed in the Pearl Cemetery.

Mrs. Gates was born in Kentucky but came to Texas settling at Pearl more than forty years ago. She had been a member of the Church of Christ for a number of years.

She deceased is survived by two sons: Mallie Gates of Oklahoma and John Gates of Cherokee, Texas; daughters: Mrs. Annie Matthews of Waco; Mrs. Pearl Webb of Amarillo; Mrs. Sola Whitt of Cherokee; Mrs. Julia Johnson of Cherokee, Texas and Mrs. Alice Whitt of Pearl, all of whom were present for the funeral.

EDWARD JACOB

Edward Jacob, 65 prominent farmer of the Coryell City community died at the sanitarium in Temple last Saturday morning after an illness of about a week.

Funeral Services were held at the home and at the Lutheran Church at 3 P. M. Sunday with Rev. Lindenberg officiating.

Mr. Jacob was born in Germany but came to America as a youth and settled near Coryell City. He had been a resident of the Coryell City section for more than forty years. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. Those who knew him learned to love and respect him as a good father, citizen and neighbor.

He leaves his wife, two sons Albert Jacob and Henry Jacob of Coryell City; four daughters Mrs. Louise Englebreeck of Crawford, Mrs. Willie Bohne of McGregor, Mrs. Myers of Copperas Cove and Miss Ida Jacob of Coryell City and a host of friends to mourn his going.

BAPTIST WOMEN TO HOLD LAST CIRCLE MEETING

The women of the Baptist Church of Gatesville will have their last circle meeting for 1933 on November 14th in the following homes: No. 1, Mrs. L. W. Scott; No. 2, Mrs. Edgar Franks; No. 3, Mrs. J. O. Brown; No. 4, Mrs. Raby Richardson; No. 5, Mrs. Kermit Jones. At these meetings all boxes will be packed for the Buckner Orphan's car to be shipped by the Association on November 20th. All garments, canned fruits, preserves, jellies, and vegetables are to be brought to the above named homes not later than November 14th.

Here's a Real OPPORTUNITY

---if you are interested in saving money on your Gasoline and Oil expense.

The Best Grade, High Test, East Texas Gasoline, brought to you Direct from the Refinery, at

16c A Gallon Tax Included

We sell wholesale and retail, Gasoline, Kerosene and Oil. Special Prices on Lube Oils.

Pennington Bros Oil Co. A. P. Pennington W. R. Pennington Located on East Leon Street, 2 Blocks from Square

Bud Rivers

REOPENS

THE GATESVILLE

CASH STORE

Friday Morning Nov. 10th

Because of the numerous requests of our friends we decided to reopen the Gatesville Cash Store and as in the past to give you prices that will mean a saving to you.

A Big Feast of Values for Thanksgiving

... will be found at this store. We have replaced and restocked with new merchandise of real quality at lower prices than we sold at our closing out sale.

GATESVILLE CASH STORE

Located between The Fashion Shop and the Gatesville National Bank.

W. L.---Bud---Rivers.

A FEW REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD TRADE

YOUR COTTON SEED FOR MEAL, CAKE AND HULLS

1. Cotton Seed is a costly Substitute for Cottonseed Meal, Hulls and Grain.
2. It takes approximately 3 pounds of Cotton Seed to furnish as much digestible crude protein as is furnished by 1 pound of cotton seed meal.
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Highest Prices Paid for Cottonseed

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30 DAY Good Will Sale DAY

EARNING YOUR GOOD WILL WITH CUT PRICES!

Giving you the very lowest prices possible in the heart of the buying season, offering you an opportunity for genuine savings on merchandise you will need for every member of the family. Hundreds of people took advantage of these savings last week. JOIN THE CROWD FOR YOUR SHARE OF THE SAVINGS. GET OUR PRICES . . . THEN SHOP AND COMPARE. . . BUY WHERE YOU GET THE BEST VALUES. . . WE BELIEVE WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

Good-Will Special This Week End

For this week end Special we are featuring over 1,000 pairs of women's and children's shoes at special reduced prices. Included are several hundred pairs of shoes bought at a Close-out from well known manufacturers and several hundred pairs from our regular stock. All new fall 1933 novelty styles and high grade arch type shoes for dress and comfort wear.

<p style="text-align: center;">GOOD-WILL SPECIAL No. 1 Ladies' and Children's SHOES 88c</p> <p>2 big tables of women's and children's shoes at 88c. Children's shoe sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2 only. All solid leather shoes, leather soles, kid calfskin and patent leather uppers. Ladies shoes are small sizes only, nothing larger than size 4 1/2 in the lot, kid, calfskin and patent leathers, Oxfords straps and pumps, real values if you wear small sizes.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GOOD-WILL SPECIAL No. 2 Ladies' Novelty SLIPPERS \$1.49</p> <p>72 pairs of women's novelty ties just unpacked. Black or brown cloth fabric uppers, genuine oak turned soles, covered black heel. A good looking serviceable shoe for a cheap shoe; all sizes from 3 to 7, a good shoe for school wear.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">GOOD-WILL SPECIAL No. 3 Over 200 Pairs LADIES' UP TO \$8.19 FALL SLIPPERS \$1.98</p> <p>Over 200 pairs of women's fall 1933 novelty shoes; suedes, patent, kid and combination leathers, plain pumps, fancy pumps, straps and ties. Included are several numbers bought at a close-out and just unpacked, all sizes from 4 to 8; included also are broken sizes from our regular stock of Fall novelty shoes that sold as high as \$3.49.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GOOD-WILL SPECIAL No. 4 Over 300 Pairs LADIES' UP TO \$8.98 FALL SLIPPERS \$2.98</p> <p>Over 300 pairs of women's fall 1933 shoes, novelties and well known arch type shoes, kid leather, suedes, patent and combination leathers, pumps, straps and ties. Several numbers bought at a close-out price from well known manufacturers in a complete run of sizes, also our regular stock; all newest fall 1933 styles, values up to \$4.98.</p>

Pearl School News

Senior News
We are preparing for a mock trial in civics class.
Vernon DeLoach is a promising young lawyer, and will plead his first case the last of the week.
We are studying the trouble with Mexico in Texas History.

The Juniors
The Juniors sponsored the crazy house at the Halloween party. There was a bountiful array of bones, cans, bells etc. The home economics class served us last Wednesday.
The class is honored with a new member, Miss Mildred White. We now have 3 girls and 9 boys.

Sophomore
The sophomores have been very busy even though we have not had any news for the paper.
We have several good cooks in our class. The girls of our class kept the lunch counter at the Halloween party and proved themselves very capable.

First and Second Grades
We have learned three new songs and an Indian drill. We never get so busy that we forget that we have a new book to read.
If you were to visit our room you would be convinced that we were an Indian Camp or a Pilgrims home from the display we have.

3rd, 4th and 5th Grades
The fourth grade is working on health posters using the printing press.
It is their first experience with a press but they are learning rapidly.
The fifth grade is working on a very interesting geography project of Europe. A booklet of Europe is being made. It contains pictures illustrating the products.

Sixth and Seventh Grades
We have finished studying about South America. We made a very interesting note book, a peep box and a salt map of this continent.
We are making a scrapbook of Texas. Each pupil is trying to collect the best pictures and do the neatest work to put in it.
Our room is decorated for Armistice and Thanksgiving. Our Sports

Both the Dragons and the Dragflowers are very pretty. onettes are practicing hard. The Jonesboro game had to be postponed on account of the water. A hard fought game between the Dragons and the Club Team was played to a score of 25 to 30 in favor of the club.
The girls, unable to match an outside game, played the juniors. The girls' team is a promising one.

TURKEY Time



The TURKEY MARKET OPENS TODAY

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

Gatesville Poultry and Egg Company

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STORAGE PLANT TELEPHONE NO. 214
"Your Satisfaction—Our Success"

Pep Squad
We have a new yell book and four new members.
Miss Hargis gave us a very interesting talk on sportsmanship and inspiration Friday.
We are planning for a pep rally.
We extend an invitation to ex-students to join our organization.

Personals
Mr. Sharp says he enjoyed the Baylor-T. C. U. game at Waco Saturday.
Miss Mildred White is a new member of the Junior Class.
We had quite a few visitors Friday. They seemed enthusiastic

to over seeing the Club team play the Dragons and the Junior Girls play the Senior Girls.
The following students were absent part of last week on account of illness: Knox Whitt, Wilburn Cox, Doris Preston and Gean Lacy.
Mr. Sharp and Miss Laura visited their father this week end. He has been quite ill.
Grady Keeton and Jack Elam are sporting new suede jackets

Coryell City School News

Editor-in-Chief . . . Elizabeth Lindenberg
Activity Editor . . . Irene Dreyer
Sports Editor . . . Dale Britain
Joke Editor . . . Clifford Tabbs
Sponsor . . . Miss Louise Hall

Armistice Program
The school is going to have an Armistice program Friday night. Several numbers have been arranged by the school students and we will have as our guest speaker Mr. Floyd Zeigler, of Gatesville. We hope we will have a large crowd and everyone will enjoy the program.

Lighthouse Man
The teachers and some of the outsiders are getting up a play, "Lighthouse Man." Those who are taking part are: Mr. Herbert Gohlke, Mr. R. B. Forrest, Mr. Herman Sadler, Mr. Albert Landfried, Mr. W. E. Swift, Miss Mary Alyce Britain, Mrs. Herman Sadler, Miss Louise Hall, and Miss Sallie Britain. Miss Hannah Hoff is directing the play. It will be presented in about three weeks.

School Dismissed for Funeral
School was dismissed Monday afternoon at 2:30 for the funeral service of Marvin Mattiza, son of Mrs. Bertha Mattiza. Rev. O. Lindenberg conducted the services at the German Lutheran Church.

Teachers Attend Meeting
The teachers attended the meeting at Gatesville Saturday. Miss Helen Wilson, state supervisor, was the guest speaker.

Pictures For Rooms
Mr. Forrest purchased some very pretty pictures for the rooms. The sixth and seventh grades are going to buy some more with the money they made on pop corn and guessing contests at the Halloween social.

Improvement Club Met
The Improvement Club met Friday and had a short business meeting and program. Pierce Richards gave a talk on the display of the flag and Werner Lindenberg discussed the purpose of the club.

The Boy's Shop
Five boys are working in the shop. We have some new equipment which makes the work more pleasant. We have finished making waste baskets for each room.

Music Class
Mrs. A. D. Bird has a music class in connection with the school. She has eleven pupils. Lessons are given each Friday and Tuesday.

Pep Squad
A pep squad has been organized with Miss Hall as sponsor. The yell leaders are: Mae FlorenceCulp, Bobbie Niemeir, Clifford Tabbs, and Werner Lindenberg.

Boys' Basketball
The boys have been practicing each day. We donated a quarter each and bought a new ball. Now we're ready to play White Hall Friday.

Gatesville Hi School News

Holiday November 13
By Inez Rogers

The entire student body rejoiced when the announcement was made that Monday, Nov. 13, will be observed as a holiday. As Armistice Day comes on Saturday, and is a legal holiday, the schools will not meet on Monday as this day will be counted as a holiday.

Assembly Program
By Lowrey Burleson

A very interesting program was held at assembly Tuesday morning. The entire student body sang "Onward Christian Soldiers." Rev. James M. McLean led in prayer then gave a very interesting talk on "The Balance Line of Life." He compared the game of life to a game of football. To win the game of life you must take the side of the offensive. The line of scrimmage in the game of life should have seven players they are: money, health, education, home, others, pleasure and character. Character should be the strongest therefore it should be captain. On the opposing team selfishness is the captain. The harder the game the bigger the blessing of victory will be.

Mascot of the Pep Squad III
By Leah Dale Franks N

Sammy Beth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Williams, was brought home from the Scott and White Sanitarium Friday night. She is improving nicely.
Sammy Beth is mascot of the pep squad and it is hoped she will be able to take part in the Gatesville-Hamilton game Friday.

Press Club Meeting
By Thomas Bone

The Press Club met Monday morning at the regular meeting time.
During the first part of the meeting the club elected Elton Blackstock as president for the first semester.

After the election Mr. Pat Holt editor and publisher of the Gatesville Messenger, made a very interesting and worthwhile talk on "Advertising". It was greatly appreciated by the club members.

Tennis Club
By Lloyd Neil Kirkpatrick

The tennis club held its weekly meeting Thursday of last week. Sponsor, C. L. Thompson called the club to order. The first business to come before the club was the election of a reporter. Lloyd Neil Kirkpatrick was elected to the place.
The sponsor then explained to the club the fundamental rules of tennis. When this was concluded the club adjourned until

the next regular meeting.

Boy Scouts- Troop 23
By John Rufus Colgin

Troop 23 of the Boy Scouts met at the regular time in the basement of the Methodist Church.
The different patrols went to their rooms with patrol leaders in charge. Tests were passed and various things discussed. After the patrol meetings games were played in the main room.
Work on the cabin has been delayed due to bad weather but is to be resumed soon.

Mrs. J. S. Torbett is suffering from a broken arm sustained when she fell over a gas heater one night this week.

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of Gatesville, Texas

At the close of business, October 25, 1933

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$164,143.99
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	19,600.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	2,300.00
Real Estate	2,810.00
Cash, Exchange, U. S. Government and other Securities	301,855.70
TOTAL	\$490,709.69
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	18,777.23
Deposits	421,932.46
TOTAL	\$490,709.69
OFFICERS	
C. C. Sadler, President	Lewis S. Holmes, Cashier
Irvin McCreary, V-President	B. K. Cooper, Ass't. Cashier
DIRECTORS	
L. B. Gordon	C. C. Sadler
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