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3,760
Copies Printed
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Coryell County News

Largest Circulation of Any Paper in Coryell County.

VOLUME III

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1935

NUMBER 75

OLSEN'S GARAGE HIJACKED BY 3 UNKNOWNNS

13 SITES OFFERED FOR NEW P. O. TO POSTMASTER HERE MONDAY

Thirteen sites for new Federal Post Office Building to be built in the near future were submitted and opened Monday morning at 9:00 a. m. by Postmaster Wesley Ford, in accordance with official instructions from the Post Office Department at Washington. The bids ranged from \$3,500 to \$20,000 for the different sites.

Postmaster Ford stated that this opening of the bids was a mere formality and it would be necessary for an official site agent to come out from headquarters to officially designate the site selected and to review the bids. It was in Mr. Ford's personal opinion that the site selected would be nearer the center of the city with reference to city carriers, and the future growth of Gatesville.

Bidders and bids filed are as follows: Thetma Mounce, Winfield, Leon street at 8th, \$10,000; R. E. Powell site of Pennington Oil Co, Leon street, \$4,500; Gatesville Cotton Yard, submitted by Leake Ayres, \$3,000; Mrs. Gertrude Ray Russell, City Filling Station site 7th and Leon street, two bids, covering different properties, \$17,000 and \$20,000; Mrs. R. E. West, Main street, \$16,000; Mrs. Doyle Nolan \$9,000, Mrs. F. T. McCollum, Cottage Hotel site, \$5,000; Joyce Ryan and Mrs. Pearl White, 7th Street, back of Peel's Cafe, \$5,500; H. S. Compton, Main street, present Sadler house, \$10,000; W. H. Smith, across from City Hall Saunders at 8th \$8,500; Mrs. W. W. Hollingsworth, Main at 5th, old J. D. Brown home, \$10,000; Mrs. S. C. Rose, property next to jail, \$3,500; R. L. Jones, property near Cottage Hotel, Saunders at 6th, \$5,500; and J. K. Sasse, Bridge street, rear present Post Office, \$1,500.

The site agent will confer with bidders when he arrives and look over the bids, and nothing definite will be known about the location of the new building until the agent selects the sites and they are finally approved.

FALL STYLE SHOW TO FEATURE AUTUMN STYLES BY P. & L.

In line with their progressive store, Painter and Lee are this Wednesday, presenting to the women of Gatesville and Coryell County an Autumn Style Show featuring the season's newest clothes modeled by beautiful mannequins. This important event is scheduled for Wednesday September 11 at 3 o'clock at the Regal Theater.

Everything is free at this show and refreshments will be served. Included in the show will be the Authentic Fall 1935 styles in dresses, suits, hats, shoes, hosiery and accessories. Manufacturers they, Painter & Lee, buy from are co-operating in this show and it will certainly

prove an outstanding event in Gatesville for Gatesville and Coryell county women.

LEAIRD'S FALL OPENING PROMISES TO BE AN EVENT OF THRIFT

As announced elsewhere in these pages, Leaird's Department Store announces their store-wide Fall Opening. They have everything on clever display, and are offering to the buying public values that must not be overlooked. They have everything in their big store from a thumb tack to a, well—see for yourself.

Soon, your mail will have one of their eight page sales charts that are the key to their store, only picturing a few of the many values to be seen at this Fall Opening. Come in and talk things over with anyone in any of their departments.

Markets from west New York have been searched diligently for not bargains, but values, which in their singularity are spectacular. This event is backed by thirty-seven long years of merchandising in this territory.

SENATOR POAGE VIEWS PUBLIC UTILITY COMM.

The Utility problem is ever with us and we now are awakening to the fact that a large measure of control must be exercised over utilities before they control us.

When we speak of utility regulation most people think of the creation of State Commissions. A utility commission with proper members may leave a large measure of control in the hands of the various localities, so that no city will ever be entirely dependent upon the

(Continued on page 9)

SAILING THRU LIFE



By M. LEDNAR

YOUTH CHALLENGE

We live in a day of change, shifting scenes, hope and emotional turmoil. Life as many people know it, is not always pleasant. We are coming out of a period in which we have viewed our neighbor coldly. Today men and women are groping for new standards by which they may measure their lives, justly themselves and rationalize their acts. Security has become more important to most of us than wealth.

People are seeking eagerly anything which will give them a reaffirmation of faith, and by faith I don't mean religious faith necessarily, although that, too, is part of the larger thing; but faith in themselves, for confidence had been one of the things that was beginning to slip from us. Faith in the country as a whole; faith in our neighbors; in their innate integrity and decency; faith in the family and the home. Call this a swing back to sentimentality, if you will, even a reversion to hokum, but it's a new kind of hokum, a hokum and a sentimentality that makes for a broader, richer, and fuller life.

Institutions, like men, tend to become conservative with age and with success. When conservatism reaches a certain point, the institution begins to decline and is supplanted by more lively progressive institutions. You need only to look about you to identify business

institutions, once powerful, which, in this rapidly changing age, are declining—even dying, because they are not in step with the times.

Men, as they grow older, become more profoundly interesting, but not so youthfully interesting. They forget that the preferences of the individual are not necessarily those of the public.

This thing of assuming that the public grows old with the individual is dangerous in any business. It doesn't. The individual frowns older, but the public, always changing, is always young.

There is a market in business today only for that youth of any age which brings with it new ideas, ideas that can be put to work in the business in which it engages itself. Times change, perspective change and business men everywhere find that they must approach their business with heightened vision if they are to survive. Youthful minds must provide these new approaches and fresh methods of working out our problems.

Within a fortnight the youth of the land will have returned to the classroom. Every student is entitled to all the encouragement his elders can give him in his quest for knowledge.

It takes imagination and courage to make a place for oneself in the business world today—imagination to conceive improvements and courage to defy tradition.

Young people think outside of beaten tracks, courageously and daringly. They are of the pioneering youth that finds acceptance in the market places. They have definite ideas on what they want to do and how they want to do it. Youth is enthusiasm, and the most useful quality a young business man can have.

No man knows what the public wants. The public itself doesn't know what it wants. All any business man can do

(Continued Bot. next Col.)

Two unknown men and a woman held up J. P. King, night man at Pat Olsen's garage, between 3:45 and 4:00 a. m. Friday morning and escaped with 12 gallons of gasoline and \$6.95 in money. At the time of the robbery, the only people at the garage were J. P. King and Sam McCarver, City Night Watchman.

The trio drove in front the west, ordered King to fill the car, and afterward put water in the radiator. As he was attempting to clean the windshield of the 1935 Chevrolet, they drew guns and marched him inside the garage, making both him and the night watchman lie down. They then tried to open the cash register, and failing, made King get up and open it. During this time, the woman stayed in the car, and one of the men was in the door. The car was then turned around and headed west by the one who got the money out of the cash drawer. The car then headed westward.

Immediately after they left, Sheriff Joe White was called and got on the job, phoning Arnett and Evant, where futile attempts were made to stop them. They were then traced to Hamilton where the car was fired upon but they failed to stop.

In conversation with Sheriff White, who went to Fort Worth on a call that they were captured, and were in the Fort Worth Jail, Sheriff White stated that he didn't think the parties held there were the ones who pulled the job here, and would need more positive identification before bringing those people back here.

The Fort Worth trio, it is alleged stole a car from a negro taxi, and had been pulling jobs similar to the one here, all of which they confessed to the Fort Worth police. Further investigation of these people may connect them with the robbery here, since those who can identify them will have to go to Fort Worth to make the identification.

The car used by the bandits here was reported to have had two tall lights, and the one in Fort Worth used by the arrests, has only one. The two men in Fort Worth were slightly built, and the woman was blond and slim, and as reported here on this job, the woman was slim and a blond. The parties arrested in Fort Worth are Rhodes and Barrow, cousin of Clyde Barrow. The woman's name was not learned.

is use ordinarily good judgment, keep in tune with the times and keep his business young. The search for the fresh, the new, and the original, is an unending task. Competition is so great that no potential source of talent can be overlooked.

Moral: The wise business man injects new blood into his organization from time to time. He does not allow it to grow smug and self-contented, thus making way for younger, more energetic competition.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Boys and Girls Off

Trains whistle! Buses toot their horns! Students will be grabbing their bags and hying themselves to various parts of the state, and some to other states, where matriculation is taking place in a large way! They're goin' t' college. There will be that "boy left behind" and also "the only one" who will probably be forgotten, after association with the college sets all over this great state. It's the thrill no one should be denied—Goin' to College.

Many boys and girls of Gatesville and smaller towns of Coryell county are in a stir this week making their final plans for entering the different colleges and universities in the state.

Included among the popular list are; Alice Earl Anderson and Frances Goodall who will leave Tuesday for Daniel Baker at Brownwood. A large number will enter and re-enter John Tarleton College at Step-

henville, among them are Beatrice Farmer who will leave this week, Guenevere Whisenhunt, Frances Lewis who leaves Monday and Dessie Lee Hair who is leaving Saturday. Those entering Howard Payne College in Brownwood are; Ira Lee Rutherford, Ralph McDowell, J. R. Saunders, C. L. Kirby and Merle Hopson.

Rosalee Boyd, Freda Wood, Freda Landgraf and Ina Beth Fore will leave Thursday for Waco where they will start training at Provident Sanitarium.

Garland Anderson will attend Wichita Falls Junior College.

Louise Hall who has been in Lubbock attending summer school at Texas Tech will re-enter there this fall.

Several will enter Texas University at Austin. Among them are; Faye Hamilton, Byron Leaird McClellan, Billie Bloodworth, A. H. Meadows, Jr., who has been in Longview the past

summer, and Jack Bone.

Lloyd Neil Kirkpatrick will re-enter Trinity at Waxahachie.

Clinton Chamlee left Sunday to enter Baylor University at Waco. Margaret Gilder and Bernard Lauder milk will also leave this week for Waco to enter Baylor.

Raymond Leonard left last Monday to attend 4-C College in Waco. Orpa Roe and Joe Powell will attend Byrne's Business College in Dallas.

Jacqueline West will enter Southern Methodist University.

Besides these named, there are any number that will slip off and we'll never know it, but wherever they go, we're one to wish them all A's in each and every course they take, whether "plain and fancy milking" at Baylor or a course in Campustry at the University of Texas, or how to be a bachelor at A. & M. or a lovely old maiden at Baylor College or C. I. A.

SERVING GATESVILLE AND CORYELL COUNTY 37 YEARS

For thirty-seven years, Byron Leaird has served thousands upon thousands of families in Coryell County. The dominant aim has always been to give his customers the very best quality merchandise at the very lowest prices possible. A visit will convince you of the good values that can be had during the Fall season.

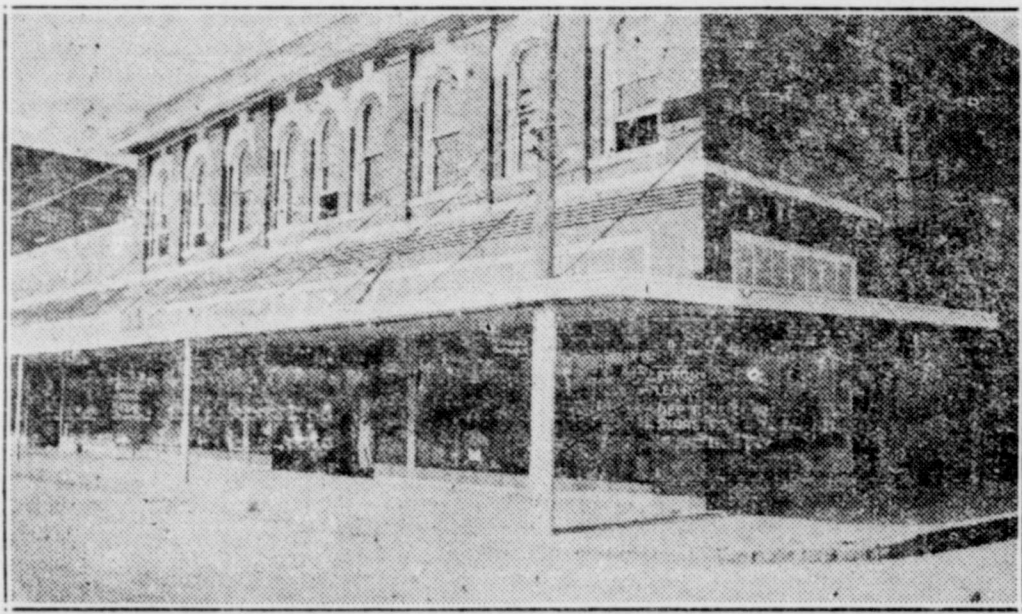
FALL

FINE QUALITY OIL CLOTH
46 to 48-Inches Wide

19c

We have received a beautiful assortment of new patterns in oil cloth. They are all our regular 25c numbers.

OPENING ¹⁹ ₃₅



The Home Of LEAIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

We are ready with the most complete lines of merchandise we have shown in years. Our stocks are thoroughly rounded out and are priced very economically. During the summer months our buyers visited the New York markets and bought wonderful style merchandise both for men, women and children. We believe that you will be able to save money on your Fall purchases if you will shop at our store this season. Complete lines of Dry Goods, Shoes, Piece Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Men's Goods, Work Clothing.

We have recently changed the backgrounds of our windows and are showing nothing but new Fall goods in them. Shop these windows for further interesting values.

Now ¹ _N Progress

Regular 15c 36-inch BROADCLOTH

This is our regular 15 fast color broadcloth. All of the new wanted shades. You'll buy plenty at this low price.

10c Yard

36-Inch OUTING FLANNEL

Many are thinking of the warm cover etc. that good outing can be used for. This is very special—the yard

10c Yard

Peppereli and Garza SHEETING

9-4 WIDE

A good grade sheeting that has as good a finish as can be had. In brown—

26c Yard

3-lb. Linter Batts
(Good Quality)

27c



New, Fall 1935 NELLY DON DRESSES

We carry at all times a complete stock of the Famous Nelly Don Dresses, both in Silk, Wool and Cottons. "Just try one on," is the Nelly Don slogan. They are tailored to fit perfectly. The styles of Nelly Don are exclusive.

THE DRESS ILLUSTRATED AT THE LEFT

Nelly Don's "Puckerdown," the cotton that looks like wool

The good dark shades of navy, brown and green (with bright buttons for accent) and the trim shirt style conspires to make it a grand all-day choice!

\$2.95

OVERALLS GOLD STANDARD
Sanforized Shrunk

Here is a new overall that is sanforized shrunk and made better than any overall that we have ever seen. Give a pair of these overalls a trial and you will say the same.

\$1.19

32-INCH FAST COLOR GINGHAM

(Extra Fine Quality)

A large assortment, fast color Gingham in New Fall shades. This gingham is of a regular 19c quality.

12c yard

HOPE DOMESTIC

"FINE GRADE"

Everyone knows this famous old brand of Bleached Domestic. Get a supply for Winter.

10c Yard

36-in. Fall DRESS PRINTS

We received hundreds of yards of these new fall prints for this occasion. All new patterns.

10c Yard

BIRD'EYE DIAPERS

"GOLD STANDARD"

Bird's-eye Diapers, made of good quality cottons. This is a very special price—per package—

89c

LEAIRD'S DEPT STORE

Gatesville

Byron Leaird, Prop.

Gatesville

36-INCH BROWN DOMESTIC
in good quality.

6 1/2c 2 yard

TURNERSVILLE

Miss Florence Hollingsworth left last week to assume her school work at Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Russell spent the past week end in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Grinn of Bell county is visiting in the Dan Tharp home.

Mrs. Jerry Phillips and daughters Bertha Marie and Ruby Ellen of Iredell spent the week end in the Dan Tharp home.

Mrs. A. H. McCoy of El Campo is visiting in the Lee McCoy home.

D. D. McCoy and wife of Gatesville were Sunday visitors in the Lee McCoy home.

Dude Buster and wife of Lubbock are visiting in the Claud Buster home.

Fred Foote III and Sylvia Foote and Mrs. Emma Jones spent the week end at Files Valley.

R. M. Holder and wife and Cleo were Sunday visitors in the George Holder home at Mt. Calm.

CONTEST PRIZES AWARDED TEXANS

Captain W. H. Scott, Corpus Christi, has been awarded the \$250 first prize offered for the best name for the Walt Disney character, "The Goof," according to an announcement by Frank Smith, advertising manager of Post Toaties, sponsor of the contest.

Captain Scott's suggested name, "Nobby Noddle," was accorded first place among the thousands of entries by the three Texas judges: Mrs. Allena Duff James, society editor of the Dallas Times Herald, Miss Elizabeth King, food news editor of the Dallas News and Journal, and Mr. S. W. Papert, president of the Texas Daily Press League.

Mrs. Bessie Armbrust, San Antonio, is winner of the \$100 second prize. Fifteen cash prizes of \$10 each and 100 prizes of \$5 worth of groceries were awarded other winners. Contest was restricted to Texans.

REAL INCOME EXCEEDS THAT OF LAST YEAR

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 28.—The average citizen's real income for July 2, 1935, was higher than a year ago, according to the Investors Syndicate Consumer's study. It was the first time since the studies were started four months ago that this has been the case.

In the main, this trend in favor of greater real income is accounted for by the continued decline in food costs, which as of August 1st showed a decline for the second successive month in contrast to last year when prices were rising. Food prices are now lower than they were in April, in contrast to 1934, when the figure for August 1st was about three per cent higher than on April 1st. Clothing costs, also, have receded slightly and in fact are below those of last year.

While income in all its phases has declined through the summer, this recession has been largely seasonal according to Investors Syndicate. Investment income has done especially well, standing about seven per cent above its level on April 1st, whereas last year on August 1st it was about six per cent below its mark on April 1, 1934.

It is said that the Swedish eat the same kind of bread that was eaten by the Vikings.

The Smithsonian observatory in Chile is 9,000 feet above sea level.

WESTERN UNION SPONSORS BIRTHDAY GREETINGS RATE

A twenty five cent telegram for sending Birthday Greetings to any point in the United States, proposed by the Western Union Telegraph Company in a tariff filed with the Federal Communications Commission to be effective October first, marks a wholly new departure in the telegraph field.

The texts of the Birthday Telegram are to be selected by the senders from a standard list of thirty messages which have proven favorites for such occasions. The messages, it is proposed, are to be filed at any time not later than the day preceding the birthday, and are to be transmitted overnight and delivered in the morning on a colorfully decorated special Birthday Blank.

Western Union has in recent times offered twenty five cent flat rates for more limited purposes, such as Greeting Telegrams from the Century of Progress last year, and now from the San Diego Exposition and from the top of the Empire State Building, but they have been restricted to messages sent from those particular points of interest. The present proposal represents the first offer of a Telegraph service of country-wide application at low flat rate regardless of origin or destination. The telegraph company is making preparations to meet the anticipated popular demand for the novel service.

Officials of the Telegraph Company pointed out yesterday that Western Union inaugurated the Night Letter, the Day Letter, Timed Wire Service, Serial Service, and the various other services which have tended to popularize the use of Telegrams for purposes of all kinds and that the twenty five cent Birthday Telegram is another step forward in this program of progress.

Stephenville—"Alfalfa won't grow here," is a statement often heard in Erath county, according to Mark Buckingham, county agricultural agent.

"Yet E. W. Bradley sowed four acres to alfalfa late in April in 1934 and although drouth hit last summer, he harvested three cuttings this year totaling more than seven tons," Buckingham said.

Another man in this county, O. O. Gain, seeded 10 acres to alfalfa in the spring of 1933. This year he has harvested twenty-two and one-half tons from three cuttings and has a growth at present some 10 inches high. He plans to thresh seed form the next cutting.

Olton—Eight out of 12 grape vine cuttings set out in a permanent location last winter by Mrs. Ray Barteo, farm-food supply demonstrator of the Center Home Demonstration Club of Lamb county, have survived and are growing.

Mrs. Barteo says that she took the cuttings from a neighbor's vines, turned them upside down in a hole deep enough to cover them, covered the cuttings with dirt and kept them moist for several weeks.

The cuttings were then taken up, turned over and set out with their buds upright.

Liberty—Better than a bale of cotton per acre is the yield that Andrew Bell of Liberty county boasts of this year.

Also, his corn yield averages 50 bushels to an acre. Mr. Bell attributes his success to thorough cultivation and use of commercial fertilizer.

—If you have something to sell, you have something to advertise!

**SOMETHING NEW!
Something Different
FOR THE WOMEN
of Gatesville**

PAINTER & LEE

Invite You to be Their Guest at Our

Autumn
STYLE SHOW

BEAUTIFUL DRESSES

MODELED BY

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

FREE STYLE SHOW
Refreshments Served

THE PLACE

REGAL THEATER

Gatesville, Texas

THE TIME

3:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

September 11th

Wednesday afternoon, September 11th, at 3 o'clock we present for your approval, our Autumn Style Show. We want the women of Gatesville and Gatesville trade territory to be our guests at this Show . . . here you will see Authentic Fall 1935 Styles in dresses, suits, hats, shoes, hosiery and accessories modeled. Manufacturers we buy from are co-operating with us in this show . . . the Theater will be comfortable, you will be served refreshments . . . and it's all FREE . . . It's our party, the Theater will seat over 300 people, this is a show strictly for women and girls . . . COME . . . See what's New in Ready-to-Wear for Fall 1935.

PAINTER & LEE

Elizabeth Williams Society Editor

SOCIETY -:- AND -:- CLUBS

PHONE 69

Carl McClendon Celebrates

Mrs. Carl McClendon entertained Friday afternoon with a party at her home in honor of her son, Carl Sterling's fifth birthday.

Indoor games were played and refreshments were served to fifteen little guests.

Sunday School Class Showers Bride-Elect

Members of the Fedilis Sunday School Class of the Baptist church entertained Thursday night with a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Mary Routh on College street in honor of Miss Mary Lou Morris, who will become the bride of D. W. Sherrill, September 16.

The honoree was called outside where she found a messenger leading a pack horse. The packs were filled with gifts.

Twenty-five members were present. A picnic supper was served in Buffet style.

No-Host Supper Friday Honors Miss Halbrook

A group of High School students entertained Friday night with a no-host buffet supper at the home of Mrs. M. W. Lowrey on College street, honoring Miss Mamie Sue Halbrook, who will leave soon for Arp, Texas where she will teach in the public schools there.

Those present were; Frances McCoy, Nelle Goodall, Nelle

News Fashion Suggestion



The coats this Fall are trimmed with the most beautiful furs ever before. Trim lines with full sleeves; a new shade of green is featured that will be natty on the campus or at the football games.

Suggested By
MRS. LOREE BENSON
BENSONS' BEAUTY AND
STYLE SHOP

Routh, Mildred Witcher, Tince Franks, Patsy Olsen, Claydine Strickland, Belva McCoy, Faye Byrom, Charlotte Rivers, Ruth Hamilton, Frances Lemons of Waco, Bess Powell, Anita Lowrey, Lewis Woodall, Wendell Lowrey, Earl Powell, Albert Dickie, Neal Chapman, Moyo Holt, Donald Weaver and Jack Hestilow.

Mrs. Elbert Stone Is Hostess

Mrs. Elbert Stone was hostess to the Thursday Club at her home on Pideoke street last Thursday afternoon.

Pink roses and zinnias decorated the home throughout. In games of bridge Mrs. D. D. McCoy won high score and Mrs. E. L. Stewart won second, and Mrs. Stewart Williams winning among the guests.

Banana split was served to the following: Mesdames D. D. McCoy, E. L. Stewart, Bob Saunders, E. K. Cooper, R. R. Cross, C. E. Gandy, Robert Brown, A. L. Gartman, D. R. Boone, Stewart Williams, Ayres Compton, and J. D. Brown Jr.

Mrs. Mabel Gardner Entertains

Members of the Thursday Contract Club were entertained on Thursday night by Mrs. Mabel Gardner at her home on Leon street, where bouquets of roses were used in decorating the party rooms.

Mrs. W. H. Satterfield was awarded high score prize and Mrs. J. A. Hallman was awarded second high score prize.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. A. Hallman, Miller

Stinnett, J. D. Brown, Lewis Holmes, Dan McClellon, Jim McClellan, Chess Sadler, Frances Johnson, T. R. Mears, O. N. Hix Ayres Compton, Harold Cunpus, Robert Brown, W. H. Satterfield, and Laura Rayford.

Miss Frances Goodall Given Farewell Party

Miss Lowrey Burleson and Miss Grace Richards were hostesses to a party Friday night at the home of Grace Richards at the State Training School, honoring Miss Frances Goodall who will leave Tuesday for Brownwood to enter Daniel Baker College.

Guest list included Joyce Baker, Rosalee Boyd, Waldine Dollins, Ruth Raby Franks, Jim Hicks, Herman Read, Raymond Leonard, George Insall, Edward Poston, Grady Carson and Johnnie Bradford, the hostess and honoree.

Missionary Society to Have Tea

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church will entertain this afternoon, September 10, with a Brizzilian Tea at three o'clock at the Methodist church. Miss Mary Sue Brown will act as hostess.

All Methodist ladies are urged to be present.

—Robert Donat in "39 Steps" Watch for It!

Miss Halbrook to Arp

Miss Mamie Sue Halbrook, who has taught in the Gatesville High School for the past seven years will leave Thursday for Arp, Texas, where she will teach in the public high school. Miss Halbrook was reelected to the same position in the Gatesville high school faculty but resigned early in the summer to accept the Arp position. She has received three degrees, having received her B. M. degree from Baylor University, B. A. from the State Teachers College of San Marcos and her Masters from Peabody Institute of Nashville, Tennessee.

Patsie Olsen returned home last Tuesday from a visit in Clifton. She was accompanied home by her aunt, Miss Mamie Swinson.

—Robert Donat in "39 Steps" Watch for it!

Prof. and Mrs. Lee Johnson and Mrs. T. C. Walker of Denton left yesterday, after spending the week end in their home here. Mr. Johnson is a professor in the Texas College for Girls (C. I. A.)

—Robert Donat in "39 Steps" Watch for it!

A. K. Young left last week for Sherman where he has accepted a position with the dolly newspaper there.

—Hammermill Bond typewriter paper can be had at News office.

WHILE YOUR LUCK HOLDS

INSURE

Howard Compton

RAYE RAYFORD SCHOOL OF DANCING

OPENS



Monday, Sept. 16. Registration starts Friday, Sept. 13.

Class or private lessons may be arranged in toe, ballet tap and ball room dancing.

Student of Ovillette Pinto.

RAYE RAYFORD SCHOOL OF DANCING

Located over Jack Horne's Bakery

"TELL THE WORLD"

I'm Going to See J. A. Etheridge, Eminent Tailoring Expert for Kahn Tailoring Co. With Thousands of Samples.



A Special Display of

MEN'S FINE CLOTHES

Tailored to Order

DATES

Wednesday and Thursday, September 18 and 19

BYROM & WALKER

MODERN CLEANERS

We Deliver

Phone 106

There'll be a pair of Silk Stockings waiting for you FREE if you . . .

JOIN OUR

Mojud

HOSIERY CLUB

It'll be nice getting an extra pair of these beautiful silk stockings, free of charge, won't it? All you need do is to fill out a card. That makes you a member of the club. Every time you buy a pair of Mojud stockings we record the purchase. When 12 pairs are recorded, you get the lucky "13th" pair free. Mojud stockings are knitted by the new patented ringless process which makes them more beautiful than you ever thought possible. You'll adore Mojud's Screenlite Shades, created by Orry-Kelly, famous Hollywood designer of fashions worn by Warner Bros. stars.

This is the Mo-Jud Coupon. Bring to our Hosiery Counter and register same. You get the "Lucky" 13th pair FREE.

M.
Address

JOE HANNA

COPY

BILL THOMSON

Is

NOW DOING BUSINESS FOR THE

Humble Oil & Refining Company


Selling

Humble Motor Fuel - U. S. Motor - Humble Oils and Greases.

Located Near Old Depot

PHONE 79

EFFICIENT




Enroll Now For Instruction in

- Typing
- Shorthand
- Spelling
- English

RIVERS' PRIVATE SCHOOL

Over Guaranty Bank

IRENE RIVERS



ICE SAFEST

No mechanical break-downs occur when you use ice; no dangerous gasses can escape from iced refrigerators, and the temperature is always constant. You can depend on ice as being safest. And best of all—

IT'S PURE

GATESVILLE ICE COMPANY

YOUNG & ROUTH

Mrs. Dorothy Franks and son, Bobby, of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rivers last week.

Mrs. H. T. Cathey and daughters of Turnersville visited Mrs. Otis Coward last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Franks and daughter Josephine of Hamilton visited her sister Mrs. Bud Rivers last week end.

—Robert Donat in "39 Steps" **Watch for it!**

Mrs. C. W. McConnaughey returned last Thursday from the Baptist Sanitorium where she underwent a minor operation.

Madge Miller has returned from her vacation. She visited the past two months in Houston, Frederickburg and Sweetwater.

Mrs. G. W. Pennington visited Mrs. L. L. Robinson in Waco last week.

Johnnie Johnson and Sandra Johnson visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rurbarth at Arnett last week.

—Robert Donat in "39 Steps" **Watch for it!**

Miss Mimi Wilson left last Thursday for Taylor where she is a member of the faculty of the Public Schools.

Edna Ruth Ward of Waco was a guest of Waldine Wharton last week.

Faye Hamilton visited her aunt Mrs. H. G. Hamilton in Waco several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Thomson visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Thomson in Temple last Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Miller of DeLeon was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flentge last week.

Mrs. Jack Taylor visited relatives in Waxahachie last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Connell of Colorado visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

Mrs. Raymond Stoker of Breckenridge is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ethel Goodall of the Training School this week.

Laura Blankenship of White Hall is a guest this week of Mrs. Garland Sydow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wiegand were Waco visitors last Saturday afternoon.

Tommy Schnieder of Bruceville-Eddy was a Gatesville visitor Friday.

—Robert Donat in "39 Steps" **Watch for it!**

Pauline Gardner spent Sunday in San Antonio.

Vergna Conner of Pearl was a Gatesville visitor last week.

George Wiegand returned from Savinal where he visited his son David Wiegand.

Miss Clarice Hull of Lubbock was a guest of Miss Louise Hall last week.

—Robert Donat in "39 Steps." **Watch for it!**

Miss Genevieve Mason who has been spending the summer with her sister Mrs. D. O. Shepherd returned to her home in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner and daughter Barbara Jean of Dallas visited here last week end and Mrs. Otha Thomas and daughters Eloise and Helen Joyce returned home with them for a weeks' visit.

Mr. T. J. Alexander of Ralls is here for a weeks' visit with her daughter Mrs. W. E. Hunt and family.

Miss Dixie Matthews visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Matthews in Hamilton last Friday.

Ed McMordie was a recent visitor in Hamilton.

Mrs. Beatrice LaSar visited last week in Dallas with Mrs. William Nanny.

John Dudley Hearn and Cecil Sessner of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crawford the first of last week.

John Albert Lester has returned from Arkansas where he visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Post had as their guests last week their son K. M. Post and son Kirby Post Jr. of Tyler.

—If you want good clean corn meal—have that next sack of new corn ground on the old rock mill—Ask your merchant for Winfield's Meal. 72-tfc

—FOR SALE: Superior Grain Drills, and Spare Parts. See C. A. Mayberry. 73-tfc

—MAN WANTED, for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today, Rawleigh Dept. TXI-288-Sa., Memphis Tenn. 74-3ft-p

—FOR RENT: Furnished apartment with garage, for couple. See Mrs. D. H. Burt, Phone 162. 75-2tp

—We have just received a new shipment of Guitars and Violins, that we are selling right. Mayes Studio & Radio Shop. 74-1tc

—Just received several new 2-volt battery Radios. Also, come in and see the new single battery radio. Does not use any B or C Batteries. We also have just received several of the new all metal tube electric Radios. Come in and look them over before you buy. MAYES STUDIO & RADIO SHOP. 74-1tc

—Just received several new 2-volt battery Radios. Also, come in and see the new single battery radio. Does not use any

PALACE

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

BILL CODY
in
"CYCLONE RANGER"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

LORETTA YOUNG,
CHARLES BOYER
in
"SHANGHAI"

COMING SAT. NIGHT

GEORGE RAFT,
ALICE FAYE
in
"EVERY NIGHT AT 8"

B or C Batteries. We also have just received several of the new all metal tube electric Radios. Come in and look them over before you buy. MAYES STUDIO & RADIO SHOP. 74-1tc

—How much of your time do you spend in bed? Have that old mattress renovated and made new, or buy a new one. Try Winfield. 72-tfc

PHONE 11

PAT OLSEN'S GARAGE

OPEN

DAY and NIGHT

WANT ADS!

—FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1931 Chevrolet Coupe. See Jim Hix at State Training School. 75-1tc

—We have just received a new shipment of Guitars and Violins, that we are selling right. Mayes Studio & Radio Shop. 74-1tc

—FOR SALE: 1935 Pontiac Coupe, 6,000 miles. See A. H. Read at State Training School. 75-1tc

—FOR SALE—Milk Cows. See Mr. Scott at Scott Motor Co. 74-2tc

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

For Every Need, Loads of Them, as Follows:

Theme Paper, True Value 50 Sheets	5c
110 Sheets	10c
Binders large assorted	10c and 25c
Pencils 5 for 5c, 4 for 5c, 3 for 5c, 2 for 5c, 5c ea.	
Fountain Pens and Mechanical Pencils	10c, 15c, 25c
Inks, all colors, Winner 5c, Carters 10c, Script 15c	
Crayolas 2 for 5c, 5 for 10 and	15c
Large Pencil Tablets, various colors	5c
Large Composition Books	5c
Pencil Boxes	10c, 15c and 25c
Pencil Sharpeners	5c and 10c
Litographed Lunch Boxes	10c and 25c
Paste, Protractors, Compasses, Rulers, Gem Clips, Reinforcements	5c
Canday	10c, 15c and 20c lb.

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS FOR SCHOOL AT EQUAL VALUE.

DAVIS' BEN FRANKLIN

5 - 10 - 25c Store

WE'VE GOT THE U. S. NAVY "OILED"

For the Fifth Consecutive Time

Let Us "Oil" Your Old "Boat"

WITH **SINCLAIR PRODUCTS**

HAPPY LEE

POULTRY

THAT'S GEORGE'S BUSINESS

Also he buys OATS, CORN, WHEAT and all small grain; and something new—

WORN OUT BATTERIES, JUNK BRASS, COPPER, ALUMINUM and other JUNK.

FOR SALE—Chicken Feed and other feeds

Buy or Trade for Cottonseed

FARMERS' PRODUCE

West of Ice Plant in old Dickie Building. **PHONE 119**

Free EXTRA SERVICES



Superservice

That's Just What We Mean!

This is the finest one stop Service Station in Gatesville. That's the reputation we've earned by introducing the latest equipment first . . . and by employing a competent man, Travis Hestilow, who takes a personal interest in serving you. If it's real service that you want, then this is the place!

H. C. Gasoline, Opaline Motor Oil, Pres-to-lite Batteries, A. C. Spark Plugs, Gates' Fan Belts.

Travis Carroll and Travis Hestilow

Carroll's Sinclair Service

Main at 10th Street **Phone 188**

VICTOR HUGO'S
Les Miserables
From the screen play by W. P. Lipscomb
starring
FREDRIC MARCH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
A 20th CENTURY PICTURE
Released thru United Artists



CHAPTER 3

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Paroled from the galleys after a five year sentence for stealing a loaf of bread, Jean Valjean, with revenge in his heart, stumbles into the home of kindly old Bishop Bienvenu and ends in him at least one man with faith in the world and willing to trust an ex-galley-slave. With renewed faith, confidence and vigor he starts out to conquer the world anew.

The Road Back

With courage born of the bishop's words, Jean's progress in the next five years bordered on the miraculous. Under a new name, he has established himself in a town in Alsace, and step by step has worked his way up in the respect and esteem of the small community.

As M. Madeleine, he has changed completely. There is a streak of grey in his hair, but otherwise he is clean-shaven and is smiling, cheerful, good-humored. He has been eminently successful in turning an absolutely bankrupt manufacturing firm into a thriving business organization. We find him in the best of spirits as he bids good-night to a group of prominent townfolk who have come to inform him of his appointment as mayor and magistrate.

Left alone with the aftermath of a successful and happy day, Jean turns to the fireplace. On the mantelpiece are the bishop's candlesticks. He smiles at the thought of all these symbols have done for him.

"We've come a long way together, haven't we?"
There is a knock at the door, and the housekeeper shows in a man in police uniform. As the man comes forward, Jean's hands, still holding the candlesticks, drop slightly. It is Javert, warden of the prison-ship. The two men come face to face, but Javert is precise and also deferential, showing no sign of recognizing Jean.

"M. Madeleine?"
Jean nods.
"My name is Javert. I am the new inspector of police assigned to this district, reporting for duty to the new mayor and to pay my respects."

Jean remains thoughtful for a moment after Javert's departure. He looks up at the candlesticks and then at the door. The sudden appearance of Javert has troubled and disturbed him.

It is shortly after that Jean actually buys little Cosette, daughter of Fantine Lesrelles, employed in his factory, from the proprietor of the Sergeant of Waterloo Inn and his grasping wife to look after until her mother is well and able to take care of her herself.

Jean and Cosette are playing checkers on the floor. Cosette suddenly dives her hand on the board and makes an obvious move. Jean laughs:
"You win!"
The two are the picture of contentment.

Javert Again

Toussaint, the old housekeeper, comes into the scene.
"M. Javert is here."
"Javert?"

"He wants to speak to you privately. I asked him if I could take a message, but he said it concerned you only. He spoke in such a peculiar way—"

Javert is not the calm, stoical, austere person one would expect. He is apparently under stress of emotion. He wipes the sweat from his forehead; his hand is trembling. He hears the noise of the latch and the two men come face to face.

Javert speaks in a husky undertone:
"I am sorry to disturb you at this hour, but I have a duty—an urgent duty to perform."
"Go on."
"As soon as I was sure—I had to act at once."
"Yes?"

"M. Madeleine, a criminal act has been committed."
Jean nods to him to go on.
"An agent of the government has committed a crime—a crime against a magistrate."
Jean is surprised and puzzled.
"Agent? Who is this agent?"
"It is I."

"And who is the magistrate?"
"You."
To Jean's surprise, Javert takes out his official police passport and puts it on the table, continuing:
"You must prefer charges against me. You have a right."
As Jean protests, Javert continues, his words tumbling over one another, brokenly, breathlessly.
"Yes, yes, yes, I tell you, you must prefer charges. I, who demand justice of others, must demand it for myself. You see, I denounced you to the prefect of police."
"As what?"
"A former convict."
"Well?"
"After that incident with the woman, Fantine, when you so oddly distinguished between the law and justice and refused to prosecute, I began to ferret out your past. I resented your interference with my carrying out my duty. I questioned your authority, so I went to work. Secretly I traced you. By studying the records of escaped criminals and those who had failed to report for parole and by an exhaustive process of elimination, I finally became convinced that you were a convict named Jean Valjean."
"What was that name?"
"Jean Valjean."
"Ah. And what was his crime?"
"As an ex-convict he was ordered to report to the police at Pontarlier. He has never reported. He has been missing five years. I traced him to the Bishop Bienvenu. He stole silver, but the bishop would not charge. The trail ended there, and although I had no positive proof, I was so sure—I denounced you."

"Real" Valjean Found
"And—what—what answer did you get?"
"That I was mad. I must have been mad to make such a mistake—worse, I was a fool, for the real Valjean has been found."
Jean looks at Javert in amazement.
"Yes, they arrested him last week at Arras. He goes by another name, Champmathieu, but he was caught for theft. The dates of his disappearances are identical with Valjean's record—witnesses will swear to him—a fellow-criminal recognized him. Undoubtedly they have the man, Valjean."
"Well?"
"I made the mistake. I allowed a personal grievance to interfere with my duty. I must be dismissed."
Jean now takes a different tone and says:
"You did your duty—it is your place to suspect."
Now for the first time we learn something of Javert's creed. His confession is in a husky whisper, a man deeply and sincerely ashamed and broken by his failure.

"No. There is more to it than that. I, too, have my creed, M. Madeleine. They call me hard and brutal, but I am not—I am just. But I've always said to myself, 'Yes, you're hard, you're ruthless when you are in the right, but look out—one day you, yourself, will trip. Then will you be just?' I swore I would. That time has arrived, M. Madeleine. I have caught myself. I have committed a crime. I have been unjust from anger, resentment, jealousy—what you will. I stand for justice—I have failed."
Seeing Jean is about to protest, Javert goes on:
"What I have always demanded for others—the law, good or bad, but the law to the letter—I now demand for myself."
Jean looks closely at Javert, and now it is Javert who is tormented and Jean who is almost consoling him.
"I make no charge against you."
"You must. If you don't, then I must."
"You have your creed, Javert; I have mine. As mayor, I refuse to accept your resignation. I order you to think it over."
Javert bows to authority.
"You are too lenient, M. Madeleine, but I will do as you say."
Jean moves to the door with him and stops.
"When and where is this Jean Valjean to be tried?"
"Arras, Monday."
"Tomorrow? There is no doubt about the case?"
"None. Everything is clear—he will be convicted. Goodnight, sir."

TO BE CONTINUED

George West—Two trench silos have just been filled with redtop cone by Reeves Brown of Booth community in Live Oak county.

Each of Mr. Brown's silos will hold 350 tons of feed. Mr. obtained by using silos, then by feeding dry feed. Brown stated.

Brown estimates his land will produce 10 tons of green feed per acre. Feeding at the rate of 35 pounds a day per head of livestock, one acre will produce enough feed to last one animal 571 days.

"I have used these same silos for the past 12 years and found that more feed value is

Liberty Church News

Rev. Rufus Whitehead will preach at Liberty the third Sunday, everybody that will are welcome to attend the services.

Mrs. R. L. Miers has returned from the Baptist Hospital and is doing fine. Hope she will soon be able to do her house duties again.

Guests of Mr. B. C. Franklin Sunday were Mrs. Lizzie Moore, Cecil Jackson, Mr. Whitehead and wife.

Mr. Oliver Necessary and family and Miss Blanch Dossey of Plainview, Mr. J. L. Moore spent Sunday in the home of Mr. D. E. Wilson.

Rev. Will Jackson and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Paul Hightower and wife.

Miss Pearl Millsap, Miss Ruby Turner and Miss Love-line Epps visited with Miss Ivakene and Lucille Wilson Sunday.

Miss Waldean Franklin spent last week with Mrs. Annie Bell Lawrence of Mosheim.

Mr. Frank Maxwell and family spent the day Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Latham.

Mr. Will Power and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. G. L. Miers and sister, Mrs. Roxie Lafener, of Mosheim.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson last Thursday were Mrs. Ola Latham, Mrs. Lola Franklin and daughter and Mr. Ben Stephens of Electra.

Miss Floy Fowler left Friday night for Fort Worth where she will work for a while.

Miss Flossie Latham are keeping house for Mrs. Bud Cook.

SEATTLE ITEMS

Most farmers in this community are picking cotton. Mr. D. D. Dixon picked the first two bales here.

The cotton here is not much better than it was last year. The corn did fairly well, but not as good as expected. Most everyone is through gathering corn.

We are still having showers, and a good rain fell Monday night, causing delay in cotton picking.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Watts and son, Burl and Miss Onie Ray Geiselbrecht have returned from visiting relatives in west Texas and New Mexico.

Mrs. Cooksey has returned home from a Waco hospital.

HURST SPRINGS

Health of our community is good at this writing.

Miss Short Rice is visiting with Mary Ellen and Jimmie Lane.

Miss Annie Holland of Ames is visiting her sister Mrs. Tom Rox.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cheatham and boys spent Sunday in the Hoyte Hale home at Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach spent Sunday in the Red Linton home.

The Club had a call meeting Tuesday, September 3. The purpose of the meeting was to shower Mrs. Otha Lee, the former Miss Addie Marie Hollingsworth. She received many useful gifts.

The club meets September 10 with Mrs. Alvin Hollingsworth. Little Bettie Pearl McCarver spent several days near Carden with her Aunt Mrs. Jones.

—News Want-Ads Get Results

PIDCOKE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Aldridge and family of Copperas Cove, Mrs. Elmer Hardin and family of Mount Belview, Texas, and Miss Linnie Fay Turner of Gatesville visited with Mrs. Ada Nichols Tuesday night.

Mrs. Allie Basham returned Thursday after a three weeks' visit in San Antonio, Uvalda and other points of interest in South Texas.

A large crowd from Pidcoke accompanied the junior choir of the Baptist church of Gatesville Sunday afternoon to sing at the State Training School.

Miss Opal Allen is visiting with Miss Floy Blankenship at Copperas Cove this week. Miss Geraldine Aldridge of Copperas Cove is visiting in Mrs. Ada Nichols home this week.

Miss Mamie Floy Allen is visiting with Miss Abertine Cowan in Lampasas this week.

Mrs. Jim Nichols and little daughter Jo Ann of Newcastle, Texas, were week end visitors

in the home of Mrs. Ada Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Montus Thompson and Miss Susie Caldwell returned home Thursday from San Angelo where they have been at the bedside of Mr. Norma Hodge, who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Hodge are brother and sister.

Mr. Walter Allen and Mr. V. A. Smith left Thursday of last week for west Texas.

—Robert Donat in "39 Steps" Watch for it!

CONSIDER YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

BAILEY'S WRECKING SHOP
And Service Station
Batteries Rebuilt and Recharged
Also New Batteries
End Pavement on E. Main

SHIRTS
LAUNDERED OUR WAY GOES ALL DAY WITHOUT WILTING
Keeps you Looking Fresh and Feeling Cool.
Phone 140
For Prompt Delivery Service.
The Gatesville Laundry



SEE
O. & C. Clawson Lbr. Co.
For Your Lumber Needs
Lumber, Paints and Building Supplies
Prices Are Right
Call at Flat
Any and all Business Appreciated.



FLOOR SURFACING
By The "AMERICAN" METHOD
The only right way for those that care.
Old Floors made like New Floors, made perfect.
MURRY M. BLANLEY
Floor Contractor
CALL
Wm. Cameron & Co.
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Meal - Cake - Hulls Bagging and Ties
ALSO
Buy or Trade for Cottonseed
I. F. Johnson, Jr.
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GACO FEED STORE
Day Phone 39 Night Phone 5

Coryell County News

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TED HARRIS.....Sports Editor

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One Year (in Coryell County)....\$1.00; Elsewhere.....\$1.50

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

HOMEAID

There's Federal Aid, State Aid, County Aid, City Aid, Personal Aid Lemon, Orange, First, and Ladies and many other kinds of Aid.

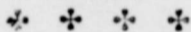
Right now, schools are getting all kinds, but the schools are not the only ones that need AID. Personal aid, for students that are trying to get an education, even before the college days, is the aid we are talking about.

There is a movement on by the Hornet's Club to Aid the students in the county who want to come to Gatesville to school and who don't have the means but are willing to work so that they may pay their board and room, for about five days a week, as they expect to go home on week ends.

Merchants, business people and residents of the city can make this possible. Odd jobs like delivering circulars, washing windows, raking leaves, preparing the winter shrubbery, cleaning business houses—a million and one little jobs that could be done by these worthy students that will help them get their education here in the local high schools. All that is needed is co-operation of everyone to help start this thing rolling.

As for the NEWS, we are willing to establish an employment agency here for any and all, letting them use our phone, and cataloging the students as to what they he can do, at what hours, and any other information needed; merchants, and anyone else may use this as an employment station for students. These students WANT to work and WANT to go to school and in this way we can all help them, while helping ourselves.

We have never heard of a worthier cause than helping some student who is unable financially to attend school and who really has the desire. Let's get behind this and PUSH, and not DRAG!



ADVISES AMERICAN FARMER

Louis J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, is master of the national grange. He invaded New York on a speaking tour. He was the principal speaker at the New York State fair. This was his advice to the tiller of the soil:

"The American farmer must work out a recovery program through individual initiative and through cooperation with his fellow farmers."

He advanced a six-point program. He demanded legislative equalization for the farmers and "all other classes of people in the nation." He demanded reduction of service charges to the farmer by holding down "freight costs, taxes and interest charges." And lastly, he clamored for "the lifting of farm prices and maintaining them so that an hour's labor on the farm will buy the equivalent of the products of such labor in other walks of life." National President Taber of the Grange organization must be hoping for the dawning of the millennium in the very near future. Or he must be dreaming of a "paradise or a utopia on earth."—Waco News Tribune.

World Comment



By
JOE BURNS

Senator Huey P. Long was shot down in the Louisiana State Capitol late Sunday by a young physical of opposing political faith. Long was walking thru a corridor of the building preparatory to the opening of another of his well-known special sessions of the

legislature when the M. D. approached and fired one shot into his abdomen. Before another shot could be fired by the assailant, Long's bodyguards poured twenty shots into the body of the attacker. The Senator was rushed to a nearby hospital and at this writing (early Monday) is lying at the point of death in Baton Rouge.

Senator Long has long feared assassination at the hands of his many political enemies. As a result two guards armed with sub-machine guns accompanied him to his home and to the legislative chambers, be it in New Orleans, Baton Rouge or Washington, Long dealt ruthlessly with his enemies, strik-

ing at them thru the friendly Louisiana legislature. An attack was to be expected.

Has Mussolini decided to gang up with his Fascist neighbor, Adolf Hitler? That's what the diplomats of Europe meeting at Geneva to avert a war between Italy and Ethiopia want to know. Duce's new ambassador at Berlin, in presenting his credentials, expressed the hope that more cordial relations might exist between the two great European Fascist states and rulers in the future. Hitler reciprocated with a friendly speech, pointing out that Italian Fascism and German Nazis were founded on the same ideals.

Does this mean an alignment of the two Fascist states, at outs since Hitler gained power early in 1933. Eager Frenchmen and Englishmen quake in their boots and hope not.

It is not likely that Il Duce will forfeit the friendship of France just now when Premier Laval (of France) is backing his cause at Geneva. The French Premier has agreed to regard Mussolini's African venture as a colonial expedition and not call it "war."

But perhaps Mussolini does not fear the League. He remembers that Japan took Manchuria in violation of all League principles and that Germany rearmend in the face of a League condemnation. And did the League stop the Gran Chaco war between Paraguay and Bolivia? On the contrary the bloody conflict raged un-

abated for two years with a total loss of life of over 100,000 sturdy South American farmers and the Geneva body was powerless to stop it. Nevertheless, France is friendly to Italy and Duce would be very foolish indeed to forfeit this friendship.

What is the League Council doing about the threatened African "colonial expedition" of the Italian dictator? France, Great Britain, Spain, Poland and Turkey are on the committee to seek a formula to avert the expected conflict. Italy and Ethiopia have been asked to "wait."

Just how much Haile and Duce are waiting may be gleaned from the following, sent in by Associated Press. The Ethiopian ruler has ordered general mobilization; new guns from secret caches in the mountains

are being handed out to sturdy warriors; thousands of troops are leaving Addis Ababa (pronounced a-wah-wah) daily by train for the Eritrean frontier. And in Italy, two Blackshirt divisions are awaiting embarkation for Africa; munitions factories are running day and night. And the Italian ambassador at Addis, presumably acting on his own initiative, has called all of his consuls to the mountainous Ethiopian capital, so they can leave in a hurry once Mussolini begins his campaign and won't have to be sniped at on the way into Addis by unruly tribesmen.

That's the way it stands today.

From July 1 to September 1 Uncle Sam collected 48 cents for every dollar spent, result— (Continued on next page.)

Made With Malted Milk



Ask For It by Name!

Welding

... the best way to make a perfect union of two pieces of metal is by welding them together.



... and the best way to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette is by welding together the different types of tobacco ...

That is just what we do in making CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes—the three types of mild ripe home-grown tobaccos, that is tobaccos grown in this country, are welded together. Then they are welded with aromatic Turkish.

When these tobaccos are welded

together you get a combined flavor which is entirely different from any one type of tobacco.

It is this welding of the right amounts of the right kind of tobaccos that makes CHESTERFIELD a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's MILDER

Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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COLLEGE BOUND



It's a wise Miss who chooses first her College . . . then selects her clothes. Certain, she is, of having all the correct fashion credentials for campus life and all its activities . . . whether it's in the warmer climate of the South or the cooler days of the East. The next two weeks will be busy one for the Collegian. A wealth of youthful fashions from which she may select her College Wardrobe awaits her in the Gatesville Shops.

The College girl who selects her dresses from the display of



Fall-1935 "College Campus" dresses, will be as smartly dressed as any girl she meets at College. "College Campus" dresses are sold exclusively at

Painter and Lee's, and the Fall 1935 dresses are cleverly and exclusively styled. The Princess line lives again this year, and there is little question but that it will be the reigning fashion with the younger set. It moulds the waist, fits smartly through the hips and then flares out bell fashion. They are both belted and unbelted . . . a silhouette as lovely for night as for day.

Bags and Gloves, most important of accessories take an added importance when coming



from Leaird's Department Store. All the new notes, including mirror monograms, curved silhouettes, and sparkling metal frames are included in their new collection of bags. Wheth-



er you're looking for daytime and formal use, or something trim and tailored, you're sure to find it at Leaird's. In the line of gloves you'll find smooth fabrics, rough leathers, rough fabrics and smooth leathers, as well as new woolen knits.

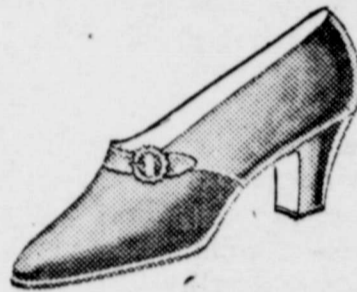
Lingerie for every hour from morning until bedtime, may be found at Bensons' Style Shop. The styles are varied too. The

new slips are just what you need under your new fall dress.



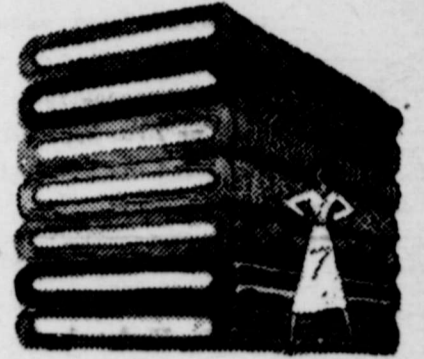
You'll find them in a variety of fashions. They're full cut and tailored to perfection. See these features.

Now you can indulge your vanity and invest in value at the same time with Vitality Shoes, of course! Charmingly their flare for graceful styling will add the final flourish to



your Fall costume. The very complete selection of models and the wide ranged sizes and widths assure an easy choice of just the style and fit you want at Joe Hann's Cash Store.

Alvis-Garner Company offers pleasant possibilities for the mother who sews. Smart new fabrics, the ones you want for your wool dress and suit have



just arrived at Alvis-Garner & Co. They are new and popular and priced most reasonable. You'll find the rough, soft wools that fashion favors, also patterns and all the necessities for home sewing.

Of course the College bound girl will need lots of hose. At Davidson Bros. you'll find hose with the glorious of sheer that



will make even the loveliest of legs more charming. They are light in weight and light in price, but heavy in a view of service. They have all the smart new fall shades and reinforced heels and toes.

Wellington—"There is a use for everythings, even rusty nails," said Mrs. John Jones, bedroom demonstrator of North Wellington Home Demonstration Club in Collingsworth county.

She dyed some scraps of ratine in the water where one-half gallon of rusty nails had been boiled.

The light brown ratine was used to make slip covers for the cushions of wicker chairs. In order to give a tailored appearance to the cushions a heavy cord was stitched around the boxing. "The harmonizing light cushions make the bedroom look light and cool for summer time," Mrs. Jones com-

mented.

TOOK OFF 17 LBS. OF UGLY FAT - HEDED DOCTOR'S ADVICE

Mrs. Robert Hickey, Roseville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salts for me—he said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Kruschen is worth its weight in gold."

Mrs. Hickey paid no attention to gossipers who said there was no safe way to reduce. She wisely followed her doctor's advice. Why don't YOU?

Get a jar of Kruschen to-day (lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle). Simply take half teaspoonful in cup of hot water every morning. All druggists.

World Comment—

ing in a deficit for the first two months of the current fiscal year of \$622,000,000. Of this amount, \$334,000,000 were borrowed and \$258,000,000 came from cash on hand, reducing the ready cash in the vaults of the Treasury to \$1,185,000,000. The National Debt now stands at an all-time peak of \$29,500,000,000. This seems high—it is high—but Great Britain, with only a third as many people, supports a debt of about \$31,000,000,000.

Air progress marches on, regardless of current mishaps. July set a new record for air passenger travel with scheduled air lines carrying 85,000 people. Big crowds at Labor Day and state fairs in many states will result in another gain for August and September. Passenger miles for July (one passenger flown one mile) were 34,000,000, another record. Every passenger flown means more money for experimentation, better planes, safer planes. The U. S. is ahead of all other countries in civil aviation but woefully behind in military standing. Yet many good fighters are being trained in civil aviation, many fighters that will be needed.

Youth will not be deterred; it marches on and will not be stopped by crashes, death, or what may.

TEXAS SHOULD be proud of its realroads. Besides having the greatest railroad mileage on any State (Texas, first; Illinois, second; Penn, third) Texas railroads pay more taxes than any other State except California, Illinois and Kansas.

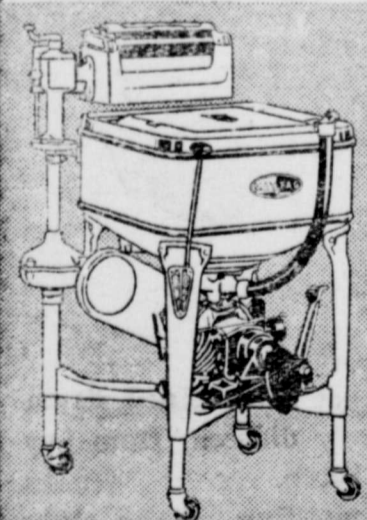
Figures for Texas railroads show the payment of \$68,500,000 in taxes during the last

ten years. Last year they paid \$7,000,000 in taxes or about \$20,000 a day. This is sufficient to pay the tuition of about

50,000 public school pupils for one year.

Compare this with taxes paid by Texas truck lines, bus lines.

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Coryell County News FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 75c

Blue Bonnet Workers Club

The Blue Bonnet Workers Club met Thursday afternoon, August 29, at the home of Mrs. Havel Nolte. The afternoon was spent embroidering quilt blocks and cork aprons.

Members present were; Mrs. Clarence Murray, Mrs. Manson Meeks, Mrs. Bill Daniels, Mrs. Emmitt Phillips, Mrs. Arthur Penny, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. C. E. Berry, Mrs. Hubert Berry, Mrs. Buel Berry, Misses Marie Denny and Otha Berry and the hostess.

Visitors present were Mrs. Bernice South of Fort Worth and Mrs. Leonard Meeks and Claire Bakke of Gatesville.

The club will meet September 12 with Mrs. Emmitt Phillips.

A California highway safety law requires warning lights be placed 200 feet ahead of and behind a truck stalled on the road at night.

BOB POAGE—

(Continued from page one)

State for its utility regulations. The most effective utility regulation that we have yet witnessed in this country has been that exercised by local communities backed up by a cooperative State Commission coupled with the threat of publicly owned competition.

At the last Session of the Legislature there was, of course, a serious effort made to work out a real Utilities Commission Bill, and considerable progress was made along

this line in the House of Representatives, although I doubt that the membership of the House gave the measure that they passed the serious consideration to which it was entitled. I know that many of them voted for it with the statement that they would simply pass it to the Senate, and let the Senate work it over or kill it. While the Bill probably needed working over, it did not deserve to be killed, but it met its fate along with the very simple and admittedly fair Tennyson Bill through a series of manipulations and shadow boxing never before equaled, much less surpassed in the Texas Legislature.

I am sure that it will be surprising to many people to know that under the present utility written statutes, the smaller cities of this State have no power or right to regulate utility rates, and in these communities, rates are fixed by the utilities themselves and with no reviewing power. But even more surprising, is the statutory provision that applies to all, except home-rule cities and requires them to allow a utility rate sufficient to provide a net return of not "LESS" than 10 per cent on the invested capital, and a third inexplicable situation is the failure of the present statute to require reports from telephone companies. I have never yet heard any one attempt to defend these three existing conditions. Certainly the small communities are entitled to some regulation of their utilities. Certainly the telephone company should make re-

ports of its business just as other utilities should, and surely no one will contend that a guaranteed return of 10 per cent on invested capital in these days when savings accounts are only bringing 12 per cent is reasonable and fair to the people who have to pay the bill. Why should a utility be granted a monopoly and then be guaranteed that a return six or seven times as great on their money as could be hoped for by the ordinary investor?

The so-called Tennyson Bill (House Bill No. 65) was introduced in the House of Representatives early this Session. It simply corrected the above evils. It allowed all communities to regulate utility rates. It required all utilities, including the telephone company, to make reports of their activities, and it provided that the rate fixed for their services should produce a return of not "MORE" than 10 per cent on the present value of the usable plant.

This Bill and the so-called Montgomery Utility Commission Bill (House Bill No. 365) were both introduced in the House early in the Session. About the same time, the Van Zandt General Utility Bill (Senate Bill No. 2) was introduced in the Senate. This Van Zandt measure, for all practical purposes completely destroys the power of any city to establish or maintain public utilities. It denies to the cities the right to borrow money or issue bonds for the purchase or construction of utility companies and it subjects mayors and other city officials to fine and imprisonment for failure to make reports without any such penalties being imposed on the officers of privately owned utility corporation. The bill also required the granting of franchise to utilities, now operating without franchises, and this without the consent of the city in which they operate. This section would particularly effect the telephone situation in Waco. In fact, taken as a whole, this bill simply places an umbrella over the public utilities and ties the hands of every city in the State. If the utilities could get such a bill as this passed they would be relieved of all competition of municipally owned plants, and would be protected in their operations by a utility controlled State Commission, and with no effective local control whatever. The proponents of the bill knew that they could not pass it, and referred it to the Senate Committee on State Affairs where it remained for ninety days without any action whatever, until the Montgomery Bill came from the House.

They then called out their utilities sponsored measure and put it on the Senate Calendar ahead of the Montgomery Bill, but both of these measures were so far down the list that they probably could not have been reached before adjournment, however, the Tennyson Bill was made a special order in the Senate, but was re-referred to the Committee and was this time brought out on April 17th, with two Committee amendments, one of which practically exempted telephone companies and the other of which would have absolutely prohibited the control by the city under the general law of industrial prices. This would have, of course, meant that the so-called industrial prices had been reduced to a point where the domestic or household prices would, of necessity, been greatly increased. It seems that the bill was almost hopelessly lost, but on April 30th, Senator O'Neal succeeded in getting the bill again set at special order, thus enab-

ing the Senate to reach it before the end of the Session. On May 3rd, the bill came up for consideration, but was met with motions to postpone, and with a number of privileged reports, and motions which delayed its actual consideration until the morning of May 6th, only five days before adjournment.

At that time, succeeded in striking off the objectionable Committee amendments, and after two and one-half days of debate, the Senate was ready to vote on the measure, and, in my opinion, it would have passed, because many of the friends of the utilities were unwilling to go on record as opposing this meritorious bill, but at this point they resorted to the strategy of offering as an amendment to everything below the enacting clause of House Bill No. 365, and substituting for that Senate Bill No. 2 (the Van Zandt, which denied cities the control of their own utilities). They succeeded in making this substitution, thus completely killing the Tennyson Bill, and then succeeded in passing the bill as substituted. They were able to pass this obstructionist matter, because they had disposed of the only effective regulations that had been proposed and had the members in the position of having to vote for this bill or be subjected to the criticism that they had not voted for any utility regulation on final passage. Every friend of the utilities voted for the bill, as well as several others, who evidently thought that the people would not understand the proceeding. The vote was as follows:

Yeas: 21; Beck, Burns, Cotten, Davis, Duggan, Hill, Holbrook, Hopkins, Martin, Moore Neal, Pace, Rawlings, Redditt, Regan, Sanderford, Shivers, Small, Stone, Van Zandt, Woodruff,
Nays: 8; Blackert, Collie, De-

Berry, Hornsby, Isbell, O'Neal, Poage and Westerfield.

Absent—Excused; Fellbaum, Sulak.

Of course, the House refused to consider this outrageous bill in lieu of the real regulatory measure they had sent the Senate, and as the Session was at an end, there was no opportunity for further action.

Sooner or later people are going to realize that they are not going to be able to get any effective utility regulation through legislation written or passed by utility attorneys, and that just so long as they continue to send the representatives of the utilities to the State Legislature and to Congress they are going to have all real regulation sidetracked, either through this kind of juggling or through the method recently employed in the United States Congress. Some day the people are going to take control of the legislative bodies and the Tennyson Bill will pass, but I do not believe that this will happen until there has been another election in Texas.

W. R. POAGE.

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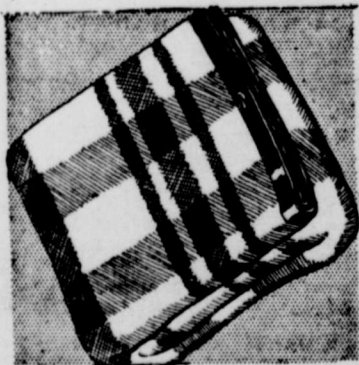
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