

The Coryell County News

A Newspaper devoted to the best interests of Coryell County. Proposing to give the news while it is news to those who want news.

Coryell County—located in the heart of the diversified section of Texas. Where home necessities are raised with a surplus to sell.

VOLUME I

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1932

NUMBER 1

Fifty Families to Be Remembered Christmas

Working through the Gatesville Chamber of Commerce, the business men of this place will remember more than fifty families in and near Gatesville on Christmas morning, according to Fred G. Prewitt, secretary of that organization.

After a systematic check of all of the unemployed, aged and sick of Gatesville and nearby territory, revealed that there were approximately fifty families, totaling some thing like 200 men, women, and children, who would appreciate a visit from "Old Santa." This has been arranged for by having some business man of Gatesville to take upon himself to see after the wants of some one individual, or family during the holidays.

After a careful check it has been found that in some cases considerable illness prevailed and medical attention is desired as well as food and clothing. Nevertheless every want will be satisfied as near as possible.

Many Calls for Clothing
Mr. Prewitt also states that a general drive is being made for clothing, for both men and women, and boys and girls. Any one having a surplus of clothing of most any kind may bring same to the City Hall, where it will be received, and those not having any means of delivery will please call Mr. Prewitt and he will see that some one calls for it.

With the present inclement weather, and the unusual amount of sickness, there is a continuous demand for clothing of all kinds, especially for children of school age.

Money is Also Acceptable
Although there has not been any effort to secure cash contributions in this drive for assistance for the unemployed and unfortunate sick of this section, yet cash contributions are accepted. This Mr. Prewitt says is very essential in securing drugs, etc. for some very needy cases where severe illness prevails.

During the past few days a number of people have made cash contributions. So far, as we have said before, no effort has been made for each contribution, still if it is not convenient for you to donate clothing, food, or something else useful, just give the secretary a cash contribution. It will be accepted.

No Increase in Number for Charity
According to Mr. Prewitt, there is no alarming increase of number of families to be cared for through the local organizations that in the past, but considerable illness and extreme weather and scarcity of available work, makes the situation more tense than ever before. To those who are fortunate in having employment and without illness in their homes, let's all get together for one big strong pull for the Gatesville Chamber of Commerce in their magnificent undertaking and see that none will be in need for medical attention and clothing this winter.

Appeal Bond Filed In Ferguson's Suit

Austin, Texas, Dec. 22.—An appeal bond with supersedeas of judgment has been filed in the Tenth Circuit District Court in the case of James E. Ferguson against the Highway Commission for an injunction to restrain the latter from availing any contracts.

The record will be filed in the Austin Court of Civil Appeals and the proceedings of that court will be expedited in order that this appeal and the appeal on a writ of error from the Court of Civil Appeals decision on the temporary writ of injunction may reach the Supreme Court about the same time, and the whole matter thus be presented to the court, Ferguson's counsel said.

Attorneys for Ferguson contend that the temporary injunction still is in force and will be until the Supreme Court finally decides the case. The purpose of the supersedeas in the present appeal was to prevent any possibility that the judgment of the District Court would itself operate as dissolution of the temporary injunction now on appeal.

Judge Cecil Speer, attorney for Ferguson, said the suit would be prosecuted to a final judgment in the Supreme Court to determine whether the commission may spend on anticipated funds and if so whether the estimate of the commission as to such funds is binding on the courts as to the facts.

Flowers for the living—is the thought conveyed in a remembrance by Mrs. J. Brown Graves, florist, to the Coryell County News, when we received a beautiful red poinsettia pot plant. Attached to the plant was a card carrying the following inscription: "May Christmas bring a blessing of health and much joy to you and your family throughout the coming year." Thanks, Mrs. Graves, for the remembrance. We are very partial to Poinsettia plants.

Fire of an undetermined origin was discovered in the kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelso's residence Friday afternoon. A quick response of the Fire Department extinguished the flames under cover with a minimum damage to the kitchen and roof of the house.

GATESVILLE STREETS LIGHTED WITH MANY CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Red lights, green lights, bright lights and dim lights are a few of the many color schemes that greet the visitor when approaching the business part of Gatesville at night on Main Street.

In addition to approximately three blocks of colored lights, many of the business houses present a beautiful array of lights and decorations that quickly imbues the visitor with the Christmas spirit.

Among the most conspicuous decorations are the large size Christmas trees well covered with electric lights, and possibly others. The Christmas spirit is also to be found in the beautifully and artistically decorated front of the Wm. Cameron Lumber Co., also at the offices of the Community Natural Gas Company and the Texas-Louisiana Power and Light Company, where miniature Christmas trees have been erected on the store awnings and covered with electric lights, adding much beauty to the scene with its varied colored lighting effects.

To those who are public spirited to the extent that they are willing to decorate their homes and places of business for the holiday occasion, are certainly to be commended for their work in this line.

Gatesville Football Team To Receive Sweaters

By Bob Arnold, Jr.
The Gatesville football boys will receive sweaters sometime after Christmas in the high school chapel.

The most valuable players on this year's team will also be given a wrist watch donated by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meeks.

The most valuable man has not been named as yet. Coach James appointed three secret judges who will give their decision at the time the sweaters are presented. They have watched all the games played this season.

The boys that will receive the letters and sweaters are: Captain J. B. Martin, Johnny Bradford, Woodrow Wilson, Byron McCoy, Delmar Ramsey, Paul Hanson, Clarence Hanson, J. W. Skinner, J. R. Saunders, Roy Bond, C. L. Kirby, A. H. Meadows, Gray Wilhelm and Student Manager Charles Baker.

Of these fourteen lettermen and manager only four will return for next year's team. These being Pete Martin, Delmar Ramsey, Paul Hanson and Clarence Hauman. The rest will be lost by graduation.

There will be several boys back next year who lacked only a few quarters making letters, and should be of much value to the team. Among these are Nelson Franks who went out in the last game of the season with a broken arm. He should make the team a valuable man next season. He is an unusually good punter and passer.

Ball Baker who played in quite a number of games this season but was ineligible in one of the last games of the season and failed to play the required number of quarters to make his letter. He is a hard tackler and will be a valuable man next season.

Ralph McDowell, Byron Leard McClellan, and Harry Billshaw, squadman, will be good timber for next year's team.

The Hornets' record this year is: Gatesville III . . . 0 0 Mar. . . 0 0
Gatesville III . . . 12 Rosebud . . . 0
Gatesville III . . . 18 Lampasas . . . 0
Gatesville III . . . 34 Clifton . . . 0
Gatesville III . . . 6 West . . . 19
Gatesville III . . . 0 Lorenz . . . 0
Gatesville III . . . 0 Hamilton . . . 0
Gatesville III . . . 25 Lorenz . . . 0
Gatesville III . . . 0 McGregor . . . 28
192 . . . 53

What Coryell County Makes—Makes Gatesville

Being citizens of Gatesville, we oftentimes lose sight of the fact that we are 420 citizens of Coryell County. It is easy for us to become so completely absorbed with our own success and happiness, that we forget for the time being, the possible contributing factors to our welfare. This is not intentional selfishness by any means; it is merely a temporary oversight. Rather than bother ourselves with seeking the truth that is not directly before our eyes, we are inclined to take things for granted and be content to continue as we are without giving credence to where credit is due. Too, we have inherited a certain sense of pride that many times causes us to be biased in our judgment, and in this particular case, being residents of Gatesville, it is only natural that our pride leads us to believe that Gatesville is an independent, self-supporting town, disregarding the fact entirely that the county in which we live might make some contribution to our success. Evidence of this, on the part of anyone commendable, provided of course it is not "false pride." The conclusive facts are that "What Coryell County makes, makes Gatesville."

Gatesville has become the trade center, the educational center and the banking center of Coryell County. Farm products from all over the county are marketed in Gatesville daily. This is made possible by roads provided by the county and maintained by county tax payers. The result of county-wide trade, terminating at the county seat, makes possible that livelihood which residents of Gatesville enjoy. There is hardly a business man or business woman, firm or institution, that does not rely upon county resources. There is only fitting and proper that each business institution of Gatesville should be recognized as a county-wide enterprise—serving Coryell County patrons.

Pioneer Coryell County Woman Dies Thursday

This last Thursday at the family residence, Mrs. W. H. Whitehead, wife of W. H. Whitehead, one of the pioneer citizens of the western part of the county passed away. Services were conducted at the family residence Friday 10 a. m., by Rev. C. A. Morton, pastor First Baptist church Gatesville, long time friend of the family, and Rev. V. M. Lohry, pastor of the Arnett Baptist church. Burial followed in the City cemetery, Gatesville.

The deceased's maiden name was Lilly Bryan, born in Calvert City, Ky., Dec. 14, 1869. On December 20, 1888 she was married to W. H. Whitehead. There were born to this couple some eight children. Two have preceded her in death. She is survived by her husband and six children: Gilbert Whitehead, Arnett, Mrs. M. E. Rogers, Pilot Knob, M. H. Whitehead, Arnett, A. C. Whitehead, Mrs. Cecil Robert, Liberty Hill, Mrs. Katie Hughes, Arnett. Also by two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Whitehead, Mrs. Graceville Tatum, Brownsville, Ark., Mrs. S. H. Harris, Rogers, George T. Bryan of Johnson City and H. F. Bryan, San Antonio.

Early in life Mrs. Whitehead became a member of the Baptist church in which faith she died, holding membership in the Levita Baptist church at her death.

To the sorrow stricken family, we express our sympathy.

FORMER GATESVILLE BUSINESS MAN DIES AT HIS HOME IN CALIFORNIA

Friends of the family will be pleased to hear of the sudden death on Dec. 18 of Mr. W. H. Chancy at his home in Claremont, Calif.

Mr. Chancy lived for several years in Gatesville, associated with the dry goods firm of Gardner and Ayres. He was well known to many people in Coryell county as the highest type of southern manhood. Mr. Chancy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Falls, a niece of Mr. O. J. Ellis, and his daughter, Mrs. Albert Hoffman, of Okmulgee, Calif.

Burial was in Forest Grove cemetery, Okmulgee, on Monday of this week.

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General Election Returns Are Canvassed at Austin

Austin, Texas, Dec. 21.—The State Canvassing Board Wednesday completed the canvass of returns of State and district offices, excepting that of Governor and Lieutenant Governor voted on in the recent general election and declared the results. The count showed that slight proposals constitutional amendments carried. The returns on the main amendment, concerning delinquent sales, were not canvassed because of an injunction obtained by Joe W. Caldwell, Jr., of Asherton, who alleges that the caption of the amendment was misleading. The canvass of returns for Governor and Lieutenant Governor will be made by the Legislature.

Three Congressmen at Large were elected, George B. Terrell, 755,493 votes; Joseph W. Bailey, 734,340, and Sterling P. Strong, 728,443. Other Congressmen elected were:

First district, Wright Patman; second district, Martin Dies; third district, Morgan H. Sanders; fourth district, Sam Rayburn; fifth district, Hattam W. Summers; sixth district, Luther A. Johnson; seventh district, Clay Stone Briggs; eighth district, Daniel E. Garrett, who has died since the election; ninth district, J. J. Mansfield; tenth district, P. Buchanan; eleventh district, C. H. Cross; twelfth district, Fritz G. Lanham; thirteenth district, W. D. McFarland; fourteenth district, Richard M. Kleberg; fifteenth district, John N. Garner; sixteenth district, R. E. Thomson; seventeenth district, Thomas L. Blanton; eighteenth district, Marvin Jones.

State officers elected were George C. Pease, Governor, 809,511; B. A. Woods, Superintendent of Public Instruction, 811,335; J. E. McDonald, Commissioner of Agriculture, 812,964; C. V. Terrell, Railroad Commissioner for six-year term, 810,728; E. O. Thompson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, 801,740.

Grid Rule Changes Are Helpful, Says T. C. U.'s Mentor

Fort Worth, Dec. 21.—All the new rules applied this year in football are forward steps in the perfection of the grid game, according to Coach Francis A. Schmidt of Texas Christian university.

"Any change that tends to lessen the chances of the player suffering injuries is a commendable step, and the present rules do make for safer, cleaner football," said Coach Schmidt.

Especially beneficial is the "dead ball" rule. This rule states that the ball is dead when any part of the carrier's body except his hands or feet touch the ground. Piling on is illegal when the ball has been killed in this manner.

"Contrary to many expressions of opinion, the dead ball rule has not robbed the game of its thrills," the coach commented. "It is rare that a player would be able to continue running once he trips or falls to the ground."

The change regarding the formation of the receiving team on the kick-off was especially beneficial to the safety of the players, he thinks. "By having five men on the restraining line (15-yard line), the effectiveness of the wedge is lessened and the chances of injuries lessened in turn. Under this rule it is impossible for a wedge formation to gain sufficient momentum to prove hazardous to the kicking team."

The prohibition of the flying block and the flying tackle is also commended by Coach Schmidt, but he feels that more rigid enforcement is necessary if this, or any of the other changes for that matter, are to achieve their real purpose.

"Strict observance and rigid enforcement of the new rules will prove beyond a doubt that football can be played without the danger of serious injuries to players," he said.

The main point regarding next year's college rules and rules, is the opinion of Coach Schmidt, in the need of more strict application of an enforcement of the present changes.

J. W. Carpenter Urges Continuing Farm Seed Loans

Praising the farmers' seed loans as "one of the most useful branches of the reconstruction loans," John W. Carpenter, chairman of Governor Sterling's advisory committee on the loans, Wednesday urged Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde to continue the loans.

"It has been, in my opinion, one of the most useful branches of the reconstruction loans that have been made," Mr. Carpenter wrote. "It has helped more people and virtually it has saved the agricultural body of the people in this State as well as in New Mexico and Arizona. They have paid and collateralized more than \$2,000,000 out of the \$3,986,000 loaned, and much of the remaining part of it will be paid. In doing this, they have exhausted themselves, counting fully on help for one more year, and it is absolutely essential that this help be extended."

"I am very firmly of the opinion that if one more crop production loan is made, covering the year 1933, that by the end of the year agriculture as represented by the men who actually till the soil with his hands and himself follows the plow will be reformed and advanced on the great present basis. The people have learned very fast the necessity of providing for their household food needs themselves and have fallen into the habit of canning, preserving and storing the necessities for their families to live off the land. They have done more in the last year along this line, under the very able supervision of Owen Sherrill and his field men, who have instructed and assisted along this line, than they have done in a quarter of a century before."

CONSTRUCTION WORK TO START JAN. 1ST ON LARGE LUMBER YARD

Actual work is now under way by hauling stone and other building material to the building site of the J. K. Graham Lumber Company's new and modern fire proof concrete building which will be located on the same lot as now occupied for the past few years, just west of the City Hall building, according to Mr. J. K. Graham Tuesday afternoon when talking to a representative of the Coryell County News.

In speaking of the new building, Mr. Graham states that the office will be of concrete and glass, located at the present office building, and will be 28 feet wide and 100 feet long with a similar building on the south side of the same lot while a covered drive-way will be in between the two buildings.

Mr. Graham only recently added a full line of harness and other farm necessities to his line of building material, and finds it necessary for added improvements.

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Coriscana And Masonic Home Grid Winners

Coriscana smashed John Regan of Houston 19 to 7 Saturday and captured the finals of the state high school football championship. Regan, badly outclassed, scored his only touchdown in the second period. Green made two of Coriscana's three touchdowns.

The Masonic Home team of Fort Worth defeated Amarillo Saturday, 7 to 6, to enter the finals of the state championship football race. Dunaway scored from the one-yard line in the first period for Amarillo. Scott McGilly scored in the second period for Masonic Home and then kicked from placement for the point that won the game.

Five Texas Congressmen Vote for Beer Measure

Congressman Buchanan, Cross, Dick, Mumford and Thompson vote for the modification of the Volstead Act, which has been in effect for the past twelve years. Those who voted against the measure were Congressman Blanton, Briggs, Jones, Lanham, Patman, Rayburn, Sanders and Summers. With Kleberg he paired for white Johnson and Williams were paired against the measure.

The final vote for the modification was 220 while the drys mustered out a vote of only 165 against the modification or in favor of the present eighteenth amendment.

The measure received a sufficient vote to carry by an overwhelming majority and is now passed over to the Senate for their approval or disapproval.

Rain, Sleet And Snow Improves Farming Conditions

For more than ten days Coryell County has been blessed with slow, drizzly damp weather, sometimes rain and at other times sleet or snow, which has been thoroughly absorbed by the soil, relieving the long dry spell which threatened to interfere with the small grain crop for the coming year.

It is said that the total rain fall during the month of December so far has amounted to about three inches and each at a time when all fall wheat and oats were badly in need of rain. In fact in many localities much of the small grain was thought to have been dead.

The recent cold and rain are also very beneficial to the soil where the land has been prepared for the planting of row crops.

Chamber of Commerce to Have Santa Claus Visit Many Gatesville Children

We are reliably informed through the Gatesville Chamber of Commerce that Santa Claus will appear in Gatesville Saturday afternoon and make personal calls to more than 100 children, especially those in homes where the parents have been out of employment for some time of illness or some other misfortune prevails.

In making his call on his position, Old St. Nick will visit the home and call for each little tot to be visited and after talking to them, will proceed to present them with the little things that are so dear to the heart of every child at this particular time of the year—candy, fruit, etc.

It is the intention of the local Chamber of Commerce to see that every little boy and girl in Gatesville, who from any reason are shut in from the outside world, is to be remembered during the holidays.

Gutzon Borghum Tells Texas to Dress up For Centennial

Dallas, Dec. 23.—Gutzon Borghum, the sculptor, Wednesday advised Texas to dress itself up artistically on a national scale for the Centennial. He said that the Centennial and when the highways into Mexico City is completed.

Spending the day here on his way to his San Antonio mission, where he expects to work on a bust of Robert F. Johnson, the sculptor, said that the Centennial, Mr. Borghum was the guest of A. M. Matson, an old friend, at luncheon in the Adolphus Hotel. Other directors of the Dallas IAP Association were guests.

During the day also Mr. Borghum visited Sanger Bros. and was much interested in the art used by them in connection with their diamond jubilee.

Mr. Borghum is at present working on the Federal memorial group in the Black Hills, South Dakota. He said, his 1933 spending about \$3,000,000 a year attracted to the States in the memorial, although it is not even completed. Although Texas has no resources to carve memorials out of, he remarked, other of its natural resources can be utilized in beautification. He warned that there is little time left for such work before the Centennial.

Groceryman Is Hacked To Death with Hatchet

Cameron, Texas, Dec. 22.—Andy Smith, 50, local grocery owner in northwest Cameron, was found in a dying condition at his store early Thursday. There were six hatchet wounds in his head and a bloody hatchet was found near a heater in the store. It is believed that robbery was the motive for the homicide, but officers have found no clues.

Ten Thousand Pounds of Sugar for \$375.00

Waco, Texas, Dec. 22.—Ten thousand pounds of sugar, 100 sacks, brought \$375.00 when sold at public auction in front of the courthouse here Thursday by the Deputy United States Marshall W. S. Eakin.

The sugar was confiscated by prohibition agents in Bell county, and it probably was the largest single consignment ever disposed of in Waco under the terms of the national prohibition act.

A New Newspaper for Coryell County And Gatesville

Responding to a request from many prominent people over the rural sections of Coryell county and the urging of some of the leading business men of Gatesville, we are now placing before you a copy of The Coryell County News—Coryell County's new newspaper. Considering the many attractions and difficulties, under which we have labored during the past few weeks, we want to apologize for the lack of news from the rural communities of Coryell county. This we will improve from week to week.

As we have said before this issue of the News is not up to our expectations, in fact as a newspaper it is far below our standard. We have done our best and trust that you will bear patiently with us as we expect to add interesting features from time to time that will make this newspaper one of the best in the state.

In an effort to introduce ourselves to our readers who do not know us, we will say that we do not consider ourselves as strangers to any of you, having been born and reared along the western line of Coryell county, near where the town of Ireland now stands, and having been employed during 1913 and 1914 by the firm of Davis R. Hall and John K. Hill—two of the best newspaper men who ever attempted to conduct a newspaper in this section of Texas, and later being engaged in the newspaper business at Copperas Cove from 1916 until 1926. Thus we come to you not a total stranger, but as one who has lived among you, and to some extent, familiar with many of the conditions existing and pertaining to the affairs of our county.

Take this paper, read it, study its present news sections and arrangements, note its size, etc., then come to our office or to our reserative and have your name placed upon our rolls as a permanent reader.

Yours for a bigger and better county newspaper.

C. W. ROBERTS, Editor and Owner.

Prominent Business Man of Hamilton Dies in Dallas

F. C. Williams, 37, of Hamilton, Texas, died at night at Parkland Hospital as a result of exposure suffered in the storm. Unconscious and with his hands and feet frozen, he was found at 10 o'clock in the morning huddled in the snow near the Turtle Creek pumping station.

Mr. Williams came to Dallas Thursday on business. He re-stayed at the Adolphus Hotel shortly after 9 p. m. Thursday. No one was able to explain how he happened to have wandered to the spot at which he was found. He recently had suffered an attack of influenza. It was said.

He is survived by his wife, a child and six parents, all of Hamilton. The body will be taken to Hamilton Saturday.

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C. W. ROBERTS, Editor and Owner.

William Charles Wedel Dies

William Charles Wedel, 11 months old son of Mrs. and Mrs. T. Welch of San Antonio, died 4:30 p. m., Sunday, William Charles had been sick several days with the influenza which developed into pneumonia. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Mrs. Z. M. Andrews' residence in whose home they were held. Interment was in the Friendship cemetery. Rev. E. D. Shelton officiating. He is survived by a brother, Richard Percy Welch, and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Welch.

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Our Policy

In our opinion a newspaper without a policy is about as worthless as a political party without a platform, or an organization without rules. Therefore we have a purpose and will not hesitate to state our views that the News readers may know our position right from the beginning. Politically, we will at all times defend the rights and principles of the Democratic party—but not the combats nor aspirations of any particular clique, gang or individual, leaving that to the different organizations and individuals to solve. We shall at all times defend that which we may think and believe to be right—right for the benefit of humanity, fair to all concerned and a square deal for the individual as well as for the masses.

Where Responsibility Rests

Do you believe in the ideals of American government as laid down by our pioneer forefathers, those hardy men who carved a mighty nation out of a vast wilderness and buffalo dotted plains? The country weekly is about the only class of our press in which those ideals remain strong and unshaken. The great dailies of the country, with their expanding circulations and wide influence, are founded upon the principle of rule by the minority—big business. They themselves form a cog in the wheel of big business, their interests are with big business, and their efforts are in aid of big business. Too often their consciences are blunted by the welfare of big business. With the small city daily, or country weekly, it is different. In such communities everybody knows everybody else. They are all friends and neighbors. Their interests are identical. They work together for the upbuilding of their common community. Their ideals are much the same as those of our forefathers. Such newspapers should be supported LOYALLY by every person in the community. It is to the community interest that such be done, for a community can only prosper as its people are loyal one to the other and each to all.

Dangerous Driving Months

The fall and winter months are the most dangerous of the year for automobile driving. Rain, snow, sleet, hail and ice; early darkness, haste to reach home and escape the cold, tightly closed cars and low visibility, contribute to the hazards. Skidding is a chief danger of cold weather driving. The motorist must confront not only a visible wet or icy surface, but one hidden under a bed of fallen leaves. Last year 1,740 persons were killed and 51,720 injured in 44,510 accidents due to skidding cars. The automobilist cannot carry the driving practices of the late spring and summer over to the fall and winter without running a great risk of accident. "Conditions become vastly different in the last three months of the year, and the driver must take them into consideration," Mr. Halsey lays down certain rules for the dangerous driving months. Have your car thoroughly inspected for any mechanical defects that may have developed during the summer. Be especially sure your brakes are effective; be sure your tires are in first-class condition, also your lights and your windshield wiper. Cut down on your summer speed. Allow for early darkness and for decreased visibility. If you find your car going into a skid, do not jam on your brakes. Available statistics indicate that automobile fatalities in the United States increased about 12 per cent the first 7 months of this year. If that record were tabulated up to, and including December 31st, it would mean that the number of human lives taken by motor cars during the year would fall below 30,000 for the first time since 1925. However, the supreme test is now being applied. Every agency nowadays is endeavoring to bring about a reduction in automobile insurance rates. A winter driver should realize that he can contribute most to the success of this movement by driving which will decrease the number of accidents. Under the most perfect conditions, the driver of an automobile should exercise extreme care. And when the bad days come, that care should be stretched to the utmost.

When we quit talking about the bottom the top won't be so far away. There are the days of higher education, what have they brought us? Flying across the ocean will be safe as long as there are ships to come to the rescue. The tide of traffic is headed one way, and many of them are bringing along delinquent subscriptions. We made the world "safe for democracy" and the gamblers and racketeers took advantage of it. Some people advise their own bravery in order to convince themselves that it is true.

Did You Ever Stop to Think Texas Weekly Industrial Review

By Edison R. Walte

Editor S. Rutledge, editor of the Kenton (Ohio) News-Republican, says: "Mr. Merchant, the newspapers from the larger cities near your community are coming into the homes of your own customers these days with advertising columns bursting with announcements of real values. They are drawing the dollars out of the pockets of the people who should be purchasing from you. These city merchants know their advertisement in their city newspaper will bring results or they wouldn't be spending good, hard-earned money for that advertising. Your own values are just as outstanding—and even more so—than the values being offered your that are rightfully yours, you will customers by the city merchants. "If you are to get the dollars to inform your customers of this fact in his, hold headlines in your hometown newspaper, and then back these headlines up with the price tags on your merchandise. "If you will go to your hometown newspaper advertising man he will just as appealing to your will help you with your advertising problems and make your advertisements as the 'big city' advertising is. "Local advertising has the jump on advertising that comes from the outside, but you, Mr. Merchant, have to keep that lead by properly utilizing the home town newspaper columns consistently and with careful attention to the preparation of copy." Big business howls for government aid while little business goes right along repairing its own fences. No, we don't want a roose that lays golden eggs. Our creditors would demand both the roose and the eggs. If actions speak louder than words, some of these political cars that are to the ground must be full of mud. If farmers could trade their crops for the implements and tools required to cultivate them it might not be so bad. No wonder a lot of people can't pay their grocery bills. They have to pay cash for their gasoline now-a-days. They say all things come to him who waits. But who wants to wait forever for a sandwich and a cup of coffee? This profit question is getting on the nerves of a lot of people, even if it don't reach their stomachs. With farm prices at their present level there's no incentive for citizens to cultivate their own gardens. It never pains us when others do not endorse our sentiments. Without an occasional argument, life wouldn't be life. Give your wife a dime every time you spend one for a cigar and she won't howl so much over the cost of the smokes. Sex wouldn't be a problem if people would quit thinking about it. You can't expect everybody to agree with you. Some know better. Most people are dumb, but not quite as much so as their friends think. Not all great minds run in the same channel. They are too smart. Cheer up, dad, especially if you have a lot of kids. Christmas will soon be here. Some people speak softly in public and snarl like a hyena behind their own doors. We don't believe in saying unkind things of other people. The truth is bad enough. Newspaper editors are a charitable lot. If they were not most of the "rummy" writers would starve to death. If you don't believe our women are economical, just count the number of sockless legs in sight. No, we haven't let everything in the past three years. We still have the parkies in our pants.

Commerce—First Methodist Church building repaired. Approximately 75,000 fish planted in McCulloch County streams during recent months by Game Warden H. R. Merrill. Brady, Heart O'Texas News. Marshall—Texas & Pacific Ship opened recently. Crowley—T. D. Roberts purchased interest in insurance and loan business of Leo Spencer. Loveland—Church of Assembly of God purchased two lots here and will soon start erection of church. Alpine—Bids called for quarters for local post office. Huntsville—Keep hotel renovated.

Victoria—United Iron Works, capitalized at \$5,000, organized for manufacturing purposes. Denison—Underground factory started here by W. R. Russell. Loveland—Telephone line completed to Shadown, 15 miles southwest of town. El Paso—Bids opened on site for city's new \$1,000,000 Federal building. Victoria—Mrs. Harry Robt's building, Santa Rosa Street, repainted short time ago. Sealy—Huchan building located on Main Street being improved. Highway Commission recently allotted \$14,153 for grading and drainage structures on Highway No. 24 from Highway No. 24 east to Wolfe City. Wolfe City—C. H. Vaden opened meat market in rear of his grocery store. DeWitt County—Bids 13,345 bales of 1932 cotton prior to Sept. 16.—Cuare Record. San Antonio—South Texas Bank & Trust Co. opened for business recently. Crosbyton—2,500 head of steers shipped here during recent day from Murdo, assigned to Corn Ranch, southeast of city. Sealy—W. R. Lewis purchased Hobbs-Peters Grocery Store, local Red and White Store. El Paso—Western Furniture Exchange opened for business at 517 1/2 East San Antonio Street by Miss C. Martinez and Mrs. C. E. Plummer. Orange—J. E. Hickey barbecue moved to new location at corner of Sixth Street. Lefors—Ezbee Lunch Room opened for business. Gonzales—11th annual Gonzales County Fair and Pecan Exposition opened here recently. Carrollton—Myers Theatre reopened. Edinburg—Rights-of-way will be located soon for highways in Hidalgo County. Roads lead east from here and south from Pharr to Military road. Victoria—Motor Parts Co. moved to O'Connor building, corner of Sixth and Forest Streets. McFaddin-Gia Co., capitalized at \$7,500, incorporated recently. Marion County—Bids 1,870 bales of cotton prior to September 16.—Jefferson Journal. Rosenberg—J. M. and Dave Eloff purchased Franklin H. Whittenben and Clarence Bernhausen ice business. Petersburg—Lawrence King purchased Acker Drug Store.

Did You Ever Stop to Think Texas Weekly Industrial Review

By Edison R. Walte

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities, information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct. Crosbyton—W. H. Nickson improved interior of his drug store. Peter to September 15. 30,513 bales of cotton ginned in Hunt County.—Commerce Daily Journal. Dardot—Construction progressing on bridge here on State Highway No. 11. Lewisville—Clyde Crawford acquired interest in McDowell-Jackson Co. hardware store. Pecos—A. C. Van Horn took over agency for Texaco products in State Highway Dept. appropriated this city and Pecos territories. \$8,000 for repairs to new construction work on Highway No. 17 through Jeff Davis County.—Pecos Enterprise. Alice—J. T. Kavanaugh opened art studio in Cattle building. Bonaville—Construction under way on warehouse for M. D. Cohn Co. Perryton—Work may start soon on grading, drainage structures and culverts on Highway No. 4 from this place north to State line. Woodshoro—H. J. Bryner received contract to rebuild east wall of Arcadia Theatre. Sealy—Presbyterian Church being wrecked and will be rebuilt. Brady—Construction practically completed on new idea water bridge spanning San Saba River on Highway No. 3 south of town. Crosbyton—N. J. Sealy purchased City Meat Market recently. Petersburg—Elzie Simmons planning to open restaurant in Bell building. Victoria—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jurena opened beauty parlor in Krueger building, West Construction Street. Elestra—Dr. N. E. Leonard, chiropractor, leased building formerly occupied by Morris Hotel and will open suite of offices. Edinburg—Work progressing on new school building here. Post—More than half of bridge work completed on new route for Highway No. 84 west from this place. Temple—Active Sales Co. opened office here last night. Contract let for grading and drainage work on Highway No. 8 between Jann and Kopyville and Kirbyville and Zion Hill. Commerce—First Methodist Church building repaired. Approximately 75,000 fish planted in McCulloch County streams during recent months by Game Warden H. R. Merrill. Brady, Heart O'Texas News. Marshall—Texas & Pacific Ship opened recently. Crowley—T. D. Roberts purchased interest in insurance and loan business of Leo Spencer. Loveland—Church of Assembly of God purchased two lots here and will soon start erection of church. Alpine—Bids called for quarters for local post office. Huntsville—Keep hotel renovated.

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Give Her THIS GENUINE SUPER-POWERED TWO CYLINDER FRIGIDAIRE Now ONLY \$112 plus freight DELIVERED • INSTALLED AND FEDERAL TAX PAID This is the year of year for the Gift of Gifts! Imagine... This low price for a genuine Frigidaire, with two cylinders instead of one, faster freezing, lower operating cost—and 1/4 greater food space in the same sized cabinet. Nothing has been "cheapened." It's true Frigidaire quality—the greatest value in Frigidaire's history. And terms are so liberal it's cheaper to install Frigidaire than to go another day without it. I. O. Scott

CHRISTMAS CHEER AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR Our message to you good friends and patrons wherever you are on this day. Wm. Cameron & Co. Inc. W. C. GUIGOLZ, Mgr.

For Nineteen Centuries IT HAS BEEN THE HIGH AND HOLY CUSTOM OF THE PEOPLES OF THE EARTH TO CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS And it is well that it is so. It brings in 1932 the same message that it brought on that glorious night. We trust that this Christmas will bring you true happiness and that 1933 will mean better days and happier days for you and your household. Morton Scott HOUSE FURNISHERS

Gifts at Prices never so low! GIVE THEM USEFUL GIFTS Select them from our large stocks. We have made many reductions on holiday goods for these last three days. TOYS ON SECOND FLOOR Hundreds have been visiting this floor for the past few weeks Baby Dolls 59c to \$3.45 Footballs 50c to \$3.45 Small Toys for either boys or girls 5c to 50c Roller Bearing Wagons \$2.45 to \$3.45 Candies Box Candies 10c to \$1.00 Others 50c to \$1.00 Fire Works Buy your fireworks at our low prices Arrowhead Hosiery Fashioned ankle hosiery that has fancy garter hems. Beautiful for Xmas gifts 39c Listerine Cut Prices At Leaird's Toilet Department \$1.10 size 80c 60c size 49c 30c size 25c Listerine Tooth Paste Our price 21c 35c Vicks Salve 29c 60c Syrup Pepsin 49c \$1.20 Syrup Pepsin 89c 60c Vicks Drops 45c ALWAYS VISIT LEAIRD'S FOR BETTER PRICES ON TOILET GOODS AND HOME REMEDIES

NEW 36 INCH GUARANTEED PRINTS Honest, these new prints are simply gorgeous. They are of the new plaid and stripe designs and of course they are unconditionally guaranteed. Leaird's for Better Values Leaird's Dept. Store Byron Leaird, Prop.

Some of the Ways to Balance City, County And State Budgets

The Texas Tax Journal takes the liberty of offering to the Forty-third Legislature some suggestions that, in our opinion, are badly in need of some very careful legislation. The economic condition of the people, and the shortage of money in the treasury of the State, counties, cities, and districts with indications that this shortage will grow more serious, calls for real statesmanship, unflinchingly and actively applied, where expenses can be reduced without interfering or endangering the efficiency of that part of the government necessary for the protection, safety, and advancement of the people.

We suggest the following subjects: 1. A consolidation of the county and city health department. 2. A consolidation of the sheriff's office, police force, and the office of constable in counties containing cities or large towns. 3. Provide where scholastic children (17 years of age) are married they cannot be enrolled for school purposes, and the government of the State be based on the actual attendance in the schools and change the scholastic age to 7-17 years.

4. Provide for one assessor and collector in each county to assess and collect State, county, city, and all district taxes. Also, provide for one board of equalization to value property for State, county, city, and district. 5. Investigate the advisability of consolidating counties and to what extent and the probable saving to taxpayers if consolidations are made. 6. Exempting gasoline from the 4-cent tax where the gasoline is not used on the road; apparently it is so badly abused that a change is necessary. It might be well to impose the tax on all sales of gasoline in Texas regardless of how or where it is used.

7. The salaries paid by the State, in most instances, are reasonable. Any salary for a position that is not essential should not be lowered, but the place should be abolished. 8. Do not pass any additional tax laws. If an increased amount of revenue is necessary after needed economies are put into effect, raise it by means of registration of intangible personal property, such as notes, bonds, etc. Such property pays practically no tax now. 9. The complete repeal of the fee system as a compensation for officials should be made including fees in delinquent tax suits, and to do this as to delinquent taxes House Joint Resolution No. 24 to amend the Constitution should be adopted.

10. The power of an appointive Highway Commission with its ready cash of millions much of it used to employ people by the thousands just before an election if they promise to vote for the Governor in office, and then discharging them soon after the election, and the profit source of assessing the thousands of employees to pay campaign expenses of the Governor as was done in the recent primary, so we understand, is just one of the reasons for promptly breaking up this political machine where hundreds of thousands of dollars of the tax money is used for defeating the will of the people, makes it absolutely necessary that the Commissioners of the Highway Department be elected.

11. The judiciary system as to our lower courts can be materially reformed and the expenses greatly reduced. In the language of the street, this appears to be a "big order," but who will say any of the suggestions are not sound. The passage of laws to meet the suggestions named, would save approximately the following amounts:

Cities and districts, \$2,250,000; counties, \$1,500,000; State school fund, \$2,500,000; State general fund, including a reasonable fee for registration of intangible personal property, the fee charged to approximately \$11,750,000—or be in lieu of all taxes, \$5,500,000 opinion is the saving would be greater, but we are confident the amounts would not be less.—Texas Tax Journal.

Look This in the Face

Racketeering is becoming a menace to American business life. It is growing to such an extent that it is blanketing our cities and is branching out into the smaller ones. From there it is not difficult to foresee where it will extend. Outside of the racketeering in the labor unions this new "enterprise" has made its appearance since the advent of prohibition. The public "hell" for the liquor barons and bootleggers to such an extent it naturally resulted in extending racketeering into other fields, until now there is scarcely an industry that does not feel the blighting effect of its iron grip. Manufacturing concerns, business houses, every line of enterprise is approached with an offer to "insure protection" for a price—protection against destruction by the racketeers themselves.

Many business heads, in fear and desperation, lose their nerve and pay the price, not to find that as time goes on the cost of "protection" is increased until it becomes almost confiscatory. If they balk, they may expect a bomb.

But little protection can be expected from the police and other law enforcement agencies, because they are too often controlled by unscrupulous politicians, who themselves receive a rake-off from the racketeers, or depend upon the racketeering influence to maintain them in political power.

Not only the business men who pay the price, but the people themselves, are contributing to this growing menace. The public knows what is being done, yet the average man considers it is no affair of his, shrugs his shoulders, and lets it go at that. He is too busy with his own affairs to take any part in the battle in favor of his fellow men.

Later on, when the racketeers have extended to his own door, he will emit mighty roars—roars that will come too late.

Texas Veterans Return To Soil in Diga Colony

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 22.—An interesting example of the repatriation of people back to the soil and a complete readjustment of the economic order, so far as they are concerned, is being lived now by the 137 inhabitants of the Diga Colony, on the Frio City road a short distance from San Antonio. The tract, which was given by the Humble Oil Company, has been colonized by unemployed World War Veterans and their dependents.

Robert Kelso, field director for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, termed the colony experiment as one of the most effective demonstrations of self-help for unemployed he has seen in his extensive travels across the country. Started early in the fall the colony has gone through a period of readjustment to meet its particular needs to where it now appears as well regulated and a self-sufficient unit. It has the approval of all veterans' organizations of the city.

Maurice Maverick, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, is its guiding spirit, but internal administration is handled by colony residents. Has Reached Capacity

The colony has now about reached its capacity and is bending its efforts toward improvement rather than enlargement, Maverick said. Through the co-operation of every element of population of the city the veterans and their families have managed to provide themselves with a form of life that keeps them busy occupied and happy. Physically, the colony will soon assure perfect sanitation and a comfortable mode of living. The S. G. N. Railroad has given twenty-seven boxcars which are being remodeled into living quarters for families. Each car is being equipped with doors and windows by colony residents.

The several buildings that already stood on the tract are being or will be utilized to the fullest extent. At the entrance is the administration building which houses the administration office, storeroom, the Bill Ochsle Clinic, a hospital, sewing room for women and the basement is devoted to growing mushrooms which will be sold. Another building will be equipped with showers and bath with hot and cold water. A nearby well has been tapped and good water is assured. All of the fixtures for the bath house have been donated. A sewer system existing on the tract is being reworked and will be put in again.

The kitchen and dining hall occupy another building. All colony residents eat in the hall unless they are ill. Another building will be used as a trades hall where blankets, rugs and other articles will be made. It is hoped to develop among residents certain trades and industries that will bring in an income.

Every Man Has Job

Robert C. Rogers is active commander of the colony and directs and supervises activity with the help of aids. Each adult in the camp is assigned to specific duties, which must be performed in order to live in the colony.

One man is assigned to contact people who wish to give anything to the camp. All donations are accounted for and placed in a store-room, records being kept of everything used. This applies to food, clothing and bedding. A tour of the colony will reveal a crew of men working in the kitchen, which is spotless. Women serve the meals. A group of women will be found sewing luncheon sets, lamp shades and other articles which they are selling at a bazaar being held downtown.

Every activity at the camp is carefully recorded in the administration offices. Men have been assigned to remodeling the box cars into residences. The entire colony hums with activity. There is no idling or waste of time or effort. The colony has been given 770 hogs and chickens, all of which contribute to food supply. It is hoped to erect a smokehouse for curing meat.

By digging potatoes for a farmer the colony has been given half the crop. Wood is theirs for the cutting.



TO ALL OF OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS Who have given us such a liberal patronage since the opening of our place of business.

Again we want to say we wish you

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR The Cozy Confectionery and Cafe Kay and Cecil Ament, Props. 815 East Main Street (BY CHAMBERS GARAGE)

Memorial to Wright Brothers Completed in North Carolina to Mark Aviation's Birthplace

Kill Devil Hill, N. C.—A lasting tribute dedicated to the age of man-made flight and to two brothers who made aviation possible stood amid the shifting dunes of Kill Devil Hill.

Here at aviation's birthplace, the workers began 22 months ago constructing a 50-foot high granite pile atop a 95-foot high sand dune. Today, the memorial to Wilbur and Orville Wright stood complete. The base anchored with brass 35 feet below the dune's summit to outrun the fickle, shifting sands where the world's first successful airplane soared upward under its own motive power Dec. 17, 1903, with Orville Wright at the controls.

A walkway comes up and around the monument from the back of the hill to the front where steps lead through massive steel doors to a room inside.

On the doors are eight panels picturing man's effort at flight until the time the Wright Brothers made their successful venture.

Stairs go to the monument's top where a revolving beacon will guide shipping. Around the hill 11 floodlights are planted.

The structure's base is star shaped and from its center rises the shaft, carved with the designs shown in the sweep of flight. Built under supervision of the quartermaster of the War Department, the monument cost approximately 275,000 and was constructed under authorization by congress.

Around the base of the pyramid is a testimonial: "In commemoration of the conquest of the air by the Brothers Wilbur and Orville Wright, conceived by genius, achieved by dauntless resolution and unconquerable faith."

Texas Industrial Activities

Moving of manufacturing plants from other States to Texas shows conditions are more favorable continues. Recent instance: Removal of a canning factory from Missouri to Jacksonville, Texas, where the Akin Canning Co. expects to have a plant in operation within the next thirty days.

The value of industry to Texas in the way of additional income is demonstrated by the Census Bureau figures, which show that in 1929 Texas manufactures used \$989,929,628 worth of raw materials, containers, etc., and added \$460,306,803 to their value in the finished product.

There are ninety-nine major industries listed in Texas with 143 "other industries," but with production insufficient to be stated separately or with so few plants in an industry that the figures would reveal statistics from individual plants.

"The Interpreter," sub-titled "A Magazine of Excellent Things," is a new venture in Texas, coming from the Interpreter's House at Kristestad, Hood County, Texas. The magazine will be, in a way, the mouthpiece of Kristestad, whose citizens, according to the New York Times, are all imbued with the same idea—"to build slowly and steadily a community of independent farmers and industrialists, to use the natural resources of their township, to market their products in nearby cities simply and economically, and above all, to keep the character of the community free from sensationalism, instability and any symptoms of 'boom' growth." No names of editors or contributors are given in the initial issue of "The Interpreter," but Texas newspapermen familiar with his writings will apt to see the "fine Italian hand" of Peter Molynaux, Texas economist and historian, in at least some of the articles. John Kristensson, founder of Kristestad, has been one of the staunchest supporters of progressive Texans, Inc., and interested in the industrial development of Texas along with the growth of his home community.

Manufacture of work clothes in Texas accounts for the employment of 32,179,000 per annum and annual of 3,582 persons with a payroll of production valued at \$9,159,000. Two thousand and ninety-seven persons are employed in Texas factories making women's clothing with annual payrolls of \$1,250,000 and production of \$6,310,000.

Prominent Evant Lady Dies at Home of Brother in San Antonio

Miss Cathryn Lavina Burney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilford D. Burney, of Evant, died at the home of her brother, Phred, Bruce Burney, in San Antonio, on Saturday morning, December 10, at 12:20 o'clock, of heart congestion.

Miss Burney, who was stricken with paralysis some eighteen months ago while in Austin attending the State University as a student, had sufficiently recovered to be able to be about again, left on Thanksgiving for San Antonio, where she was guest in the home of her brother, Prof. Burney, a teacher in the public schools of the Alamo City. She was apparently enjoying her usual health early in the evening when she was suddenly stricken with a heart attack from which she did not rally, passing away quietly shortly after the midnight hour.

The body was shipped to Hamilton over the Cotton Belt railroad Sunday and reached here at the noon hour. Friends gathered at the station, and from this city the remains were conveyed to the home of Miss Burney's parents at Evant by the J. M. Williams & Sons, undertakers.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Clarence Allen Martin, of Gatesville, were held at the family home on Monday morning, December 12, at 11 o'clock. Burial was made in the Murphree cemetery and the grave was heaped with gorgeous flowers, mute expressions of the great love and admiration of friends for the lovely young woman whose days on earth had been so few, but who had lived many years in point of usefulness and accomplishments.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. Burney, J. V. Hamilton, Horne Williams, Bradford Corriau, Dr. Jack Koen.

Although the weather was very inclement many Hamilton friends attended the funeral of Miss Burney who taught in the Hamilton public schools several years ago, and was universally loved and respected.

Miss Cathryn Burney was reared in Evant. She was a brilliant student and qualified early in life for her chosen profession, that of a school teacher. She won her A. B. degree in the University of Texas, and had taught in the public schools of Hamilton and Brownwood. While engaged in teaching in Brownwood Miss Burney suffered a nervous breakdown from which she never recovered, and which induced the condition of paralysis. She was a beautiful girl in person and character. She served her Master as a

Kelly Brooks, formerly of Copperas Cove, and for a number of years employed here as an auto mechanic, and who is now employed by the Chevrolet Company of Hamilton spent the week-end here recently with friends. Kelly has a host of friends here who are always glad to meet him when he makes his occasional visit.

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Correspondents Wanted

The Coryell County News wants a live correspondent in each community of Coryell county. One that wishes to write the news items and happenings of their immediate section that the others may know what is happening in their locality.

Editor write us or call at the News office and secure a supply of paper, stamps, envelopes, etc. which will be furnished free of charge to anyone desiring to represent their community as a News correspondent.

member of the Methodist church, and was the center of social circles at home and abroad. Her friends were numerous and there is great sorrow in many sections of the state because of her untimely death.

Miss Burney is survived by her father and mother, a brother and three sisters. Her brother is Bruce Burney, of San Antonio; and her sisters, Mrs. James Carter, of Evant; Miss Christine Burney, Port Arthur, Texas; Miss Majorie Burney, West Columbia, Texas.—Hamilton Herald-Record.

Pearl and Purnelia News

Pearl school is carrying out its Christmas program with good attendance and good times. Party Wednesday night, banquet Thursday night, the Christmas tree and program tonight.

Miss Grace Barrington of Pearl has pneumonia and is very ill. Miss Marie Jones and Miss Zoma Doyle of Pearl are home from John Tarleton for the holidays.

Mr. C. D. Edmondson of Pearl has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucia Sanders of Purnelia moved to Pearl recently on the Mrs. Ouida Richardson place. Miss Lela Grantham and Miss Estelle Harris of Teachers College, Denton, are visiting in their homes in Purnelia for the holidays.

Mr. Floyd Sanders and Mr. T. Perryman of Purnelia are home from John Tarleton for the holidays.

Anyway, farmers are not shooting the kids for robbing their apple and peach orchards.

If boom days come around again we'll probably have a filling station in every front yard.

Tarleton College Gets New Band Instruments From Government

A complete set of instruments for a twenty-eight piece government band has been received by the Department of military science and tactics at John Tarleton Agricultural College of Stephenville.

The set includes everything from piccolo to double bass and the big bass drum, according to Dr. G. Dunnevell, band director and professor of brass and woodwind instruments at the college. Heretofore students have furnished their own instruments, except for a few of the larger ones. The band has also been in need of good drums, which are supplied with the new instruments.

The instruments were sent to Tarleton by the War Department, through the cooperation of Col. William Castle, Fort Sam Houston, R. O. T. C. commander. Eighth Corps Area, included in the shipment were instruction books, oils for the different instruments, and all everything needed to keep the set in repair.

Kelly Brooks, formerly of Copperas Cove, and for a number of years employed here as an auto mechanic, and who is now employed by the Chevrolet Company of Hamilton spent the week-end here recently with friends. Kelly has a host of friends here who are always glad to meet him when he makes his occasional visit.

ed in the industrial development of Texas along with the growth of his home community.

Manufacture of work clothes in Texas accounts for the employment of 32,179,000 per annum and annual of 3,582 persons with a payroll of production valued at \$9,159,000. Two thousand and ninety-seven persons are employed in Texas factories making women's clothing with annual payrolls of \$1,250,000 and production of \$6,310,000.



Seasons * Greetings, 1932 * *

To you who have entrusted business to us during the past year. We hope to know and serve you better in the future. To make it to our mutual advantage to do business is our aim. Give us the pleasure of greeting you often in 1933 in our place of business. N. PEDERSON Phone 250

OUR WISH for "YOU"

As we see the holy wreaths and observe folks rushing here and there, buying presents and showing other signs of Christmas we pause to think "it's a pretty good world after all" and right away we catch the spirit of the season and this moment we are thinking kindly of our friends and take pleasure in sending out this message of good wishes. JOY TO YOU AT CHRISTMAS TIME PEACE AND PROSPERITY FOR THE NEW YEAR We thank you for the good patronage given us in 1932 and ask for your 1933 trade.

Coryell Motor Co. Ford Sales and Service

Christmas Greetings 1932 APPEALING GIFTS For Everybody. BED SPREADS: Large size 80x105 Rayon bed spreads scalloped corner in solid colors of Rose, Blue, Green and Lavender priced very special at 98c, others at \$1.98 and \$2.95. MANICURE SETS: Of delicate tray with polish remover and cuticle remover, nail polish and nail white orange stick file and emery boards 69c. LADIES' GLOVES: Ladies' new kid gloves in colors—Black, wine and Brown—very attractive at \$1.95 and \$2.25. DUTCH OVEN: Self Basting Dutch Oven Free with 6 bars Am-ond-o soap for 59c (Very good for Xmas gifts). SHOE DEPARTMENT: We are showing a beautiful assortment ladies' and children's house shoes and lounging shoes. Priced 49c, 69c, 98c \$1.19 and \$1.59. 50 PAIR LEATHER HOUSE SHOES: D'Orsay style on closout rack very special 69c. We are closing out our entire line of ladies' suede and fabric shoes at very special prices. READY PATTERNED APRONS: Nothing to do but cut out and stitch, 29c. LADIES SILK DRESS: In fancy designs 69c-98c.

TOYS FOR THE CHILDREN Do not forget that we have a large assortment of Xmas toys for the children. The prices range from 10c to 98c. After seeing these toys, you will agree that there is no reason why every child cannot have toys for Xmas. Davidson Bros. & Co.

Highway Department Order Saves Truck Operators Money

Austin, Texas.—Thousands of dollars and much time and confusion will be saved Texas truck operators and fleet owners as a result of the order issued by the Highway Department with reference to the hauling of oversized and overweight loads by motor trucks, according to J. C. Carrington, Secretary of the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

The order instructs all division and district engineers to issue or cause to be issued permits authorizing the operation on State highways of oversized and overweight trucks to transport oversized, overweight and overlength commodities or equipment that cannot be reasonably dismantled. A copy of the order was sent to all county judges who have control of county roads in this respect.

Heretofore such movement by truck has been permitted only between point of origin or point of destination and the nearest practicable common carrier loading point. Oil field equipment, for example, could be carried from the field to the nearest railroad station that could handle it but had to be shipped from there by rail to the nearest station to the new location where it was unloaded and again hauled by truck to the field.

If the same truck was to be used at both ends of the line, it had to be driven empty the entire distance between the two railroad stations. The new order, however, specifically provides that "the fact that railroad facilities may be available to move such commodity shall not be considered in granting or denying" the applications of truck owners for permits to haul such equipment or commodities.

Before the present order was issued, truck owners were required to register their equipment for any load in excess of 7000 pounds which they carried under special permit. Since they sometimes hauled a few loads a year of this nature, the extra license fee was a heavy item of expense which the volume of business of this nature often did not justify. This expense is eliminated under the new order.

This feature will mean huge savings to haulers of oilfield equipment and other oversized and overweight equipment and commodities. They now pay only the \$5 filing fee for each overweight load.

For overweight loads that are not oversized, such as telephone poles and pipe, permits are granted for 90 days instead of for one load by the payment of the \$5 fee. All haulers of overweight and oversized equipment, however, must have on file a bond of not less than \$5000 to cover any damage done to highways or bridges used for such hauling. They cannot receive their permits until this bond is filed.

This order will be in effect on a trial basis for 30 days and if satisfactory will be made permanent. The Highway Department of the opinion that this order will result in the use of trucks for this type of hauling instead of wagons, whose steel tires are much more damaging to the highways than the rubber tires of the trucks.

Large Modern Buildings Are Being Built by Texas U. and A. & M.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 20.—The present building program of the University of Texas and the A. & M. College will not be upset in the least by the adoption of the pending amendment to the constitution which seeks to withdraw the privilege of borrowing money through bond issues from the permanent fund of the University for building purposes, according to a statement issued by the Board of Regents of that institution.

"The bond investment amendment to the constitution and the enabling act of the legislature which authorized the Regents of the University of Texas to issue bonds on its permanent fund to the amount of \$4,000,000 and the A. & M. to issue bonds to the sum of \$3,000,000 on the same fund, all to go for the erection of new buildings by the two institutions, and amended by the proposal voted on November 8 so as to repeal the provision relating to further borrowing from the permanent fund by the University and the A. & M. College," the statement said. "Under the amendment to the constitution and legislative enactment the University has issued only a portion of the \$4,000,000 bonds authorized, the remainder to be issued as the work of constructing the building progresses, and all to be used by December 31, 1935."

C. E. Gardner, the Texas Company representative, here in Gatesville for the greater portion of Corvell county, was a pleasant caller on the News editor recently. Mr. Gardner came to Gatesville from Evans a few years ago and took over the Texas Company business here and has made a "go" of the business from the very start. We have known Cecil for a number of years and certainly glad to know him again.

Texas University to Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary, 1933

Austin, Texas, Dec. 21.—Texans next year will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the University of Texas, held early in September of 1883, with some 220 students and twelve faculty members.

Plans are already under way for the campus celebration at the Fourth Annual Texas Round-Up probably on the second week-end in April, when the student, faculty and ex-student bodies will join in their own jubilee.

When the University's first classes assembled, the west wing of Main Building, first structure on the campus, had not been completed. Hasty arrangements to hold classes in the temporary capital building at Eleventh and Congress were made, although the makeshift was never satisfactory. Sounds penetrated through the thin partitions and notes were passed through knot holes from one class room to another. The normal exercises of opening the institution, incidentally, had been held in the incomplete west wing, the audience sitting on chairs placed on rough improvised flooring and listening to a sedate and scholarly dissertation on the future of Texas education. During the Christmas holidays, 1883, all equipment was moved into the west wing on the present campus.

Visitors on the campus next spring, or at any date in 1933, will find an amazing growth in physical equipment during the fifty years since those days in the temporary capital. Nine new buildings, under way since last February, will be almost completed by next spring. Students, offices, class rooms, laboratories, and extra-curricular activities will be occupying some twenty-four buildings, a stadium, a baseball field, and other playing fields. The original campus of forty acres will have grown to more than 150 acres. The fiftieth anniversary celebration will have reason for pride in the growth and effectiveness of the University.

Farmers Score Heavily In Food Saving Contest

Total farm raised food averaged more than \$550 per family in 60 of the 87 Young county farm families recently completing a "Farm Food Saving Contest" conducted by county farm and home demonstration agents in cooperation with local civic organizations. The average value of the pantries full of home grown food was \$217.21 and the meat, dairy, poultry and other products brought the grand totals well above the \$550 goal set.

The score card for the contest as worked out by the Young County Board of Agriculture called for two milk cows, two meat hogs; 60 or more hens; enough pasture, grain and roughage for the stock; at least 1.4-acre garden with not less than 18 varieties; a home orchard of at least 8 peach and 4 plum trees, 4 grape and 24 berry vines; 100 containers of meat; 200 containers of vegetables, including 120 leafy, 100 starchy and 80 succulent; 275 containers of fruit; and a yard with permanent walks, sodded lawn, shrubbery screens, foundation plantings about the house, and a rose garden.

Promise Boys Rare Thrills

AMERICAN BOY-YOUTHS COMPANION readers are due for a race adventure thrill in 1933, according to word just received from America's favorite boy's magazine. Boys will welcome the news that a modern Robinson Crusoe story, in which two boys and a man battle with savages and build a civilization with their bare hands, is on the way!

In this story the three heroes escape into the depths of the Amazon jungle; there they are stripped and left to die by hostile natives; and there, from the natural abundance of the jungle, they build their fortress. From advance notices, it's a story readers will never forget!

Other good things, we learn, are on the way in THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTHS COMPANION for 1933. Adventures in all parts of the world; stories of school and college; helpful stories of the professions; sports interviews with famous coaches and players; vivid articles on travel and science.

We suggest THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTHS COMPANION as an ideal present for that son, nephew, cousin, and neighbor. It's a character-building, imagination-stirring present that renews itself each month in the year. An attractive gift card bearing your name will be sent to the boy if you request it. Subscription prices are only \$2.00 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. At the latter rate the magazine costs only a dollar a year. Mail your order direct to THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTHS COMPANION, 556 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Start with the issue December 31. Service on your subscription specify.

State Fire Marshal Issues Warning Against Having Careless Fires

State Fire Marshal, Raymond S. Mauk, issued a statement recently in the form of an appeal to all Texas people to practice care, as a means of preventing fires. Mr. Mauk stated that a vicious campaign is now being waged in every section of Texas against incendiary fires, commonly known as "profit" fires, and that it is highly important that every precaution be taken to prevent such carelessness.

The cost of fire-safety, Mr. Mauk said, is a necessary expense to both civilization and that it is much better business to prevent a fire than it is to stop a fire, pointing out the fact that fire fighting is expensive and dangerous.

The time of the year is now here, Mr. Mauk said, when every home and place of business will be taking fire in some form for heating purposes and that it is important that every precaution be taken to prevent a disastrous fire from any of the many heating devices or appliances. He suggests that every home and place of business have their heating apparatus, such as gas heaters, oil heaters, and their pipes, carefully cleaned, inspected and put into first class condition before the same are used. He especially warns against the use of kerosene and gasoline as a means of starting or quickening a fire, pointing out that many deaths and injuries have resulted by such carelessness.

Also, he warned against the use of gasoline for cleaning floors and clothes as such practice is likely to cause a fire and sudden death.

In these days, Mr. Mauk further stated, practically every household is seeking ways and means to economize by reason of necessity, but warned that it is false economy to trust to an amateur electrical and cheap electrical devices and that it is good common sense to consult with the city electrician or some competent electrician on all matters pertaining to electrical installations, corrections or removal of electrical devices and appliances, pointing out that recent fire records reveal that many fires have occurred as a result of faulty electrical appliances and devices and improper installation.

Mr. Mauk concluded by saying, "Whenever in doubt about any matter pertaining to fire-safety, consult with the local fire chief, fire marshal, building inspector, gas inspector, electrical inspector and others, as it is better to be safe than sorry."

Permitting Sale of Bonus Urged in New Measure

Washington, Dec. 21.—A new idea for selling the clamorous demand for the local fire chief, fire marshal, building inspector, gas inspector, electrical inspector and others, as it is better to be safe than sorry."

He introduced the bill with the suggestion it would not only equalize in existing laws to the joint congressional committee studying the entire veterans' situation with a view to revamping the Nation's policy toward the disabled former service men.

Confidentially, changes in war veteran's laws to effect an annual saving of approximately \$345,000,000 were proposed by Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator.

Hines recommended his program of economy and elimination of inequalities in existing laws to the joint congressional committee studying the entire veterans' situation with a view to revamping the Nation's policy toward the disabled former service men.

Ole Pederson, for a number of years employed by the American Printing Company of Temple, Texas, has resigned his position and returned to Gatesville to again make his home, "Pete," as he is familiarly called by his many friends here at home is now "pinch hitting" for a friend in the latter shop business on East Main street.

Paul James, who for the past three years has been associated with the management of the News at Frisco and Sherman in the printing business, arrived in Gatesville Wednesday to assume his duties as linotype operator for the Corvell County News.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Barrow

An army of nearly 40,000 boys and girls enrolled in 4-H clubs in Texas in 1932. The boys and girls turned point to an extra-half million dollars added to the total farm income by their efforts.

Helen Jones of Moshelm 4-H club in Bosque county has earned large roasting peanuts from an acre, contracted them to a roaster for 6 cents per pound, and made a gross return of \$76.32.

While Emma and Olga Regnaud were chopping cotton on their Bosque county farm they got to figuring how much they could make selling their garden produce in the farmers' market in Bryan. So far they have netted \$63.34 on sales made twice weekly.

Four small Hampshire pigs in his baby beef feed lot last year to clean up waste food from 5 calves, put Norton Mathews, Menard county 4-H club boy in the hog business. From a \$12 investment he now has 22 pigs after selling \$23 worth.

Club work has enabled Louise and Agnes Lasater, Tarrant county farm girls, to go to college this fall. They raised and canned their meals for the college year.

J. C. and Charlie Norbeck of Spade 4-H Club in Mitchell county changed \$1 per ton maize leads into \$16.26 per ton feed by using it skillfully in feeding 7 pigs for 117 days.

Farmers are conservative. Their business makes them so. Nature moves slowly its wenders to perform. In the city a hold strokewoman with wealth ever night, but on the farm, wealth—modest wealth at that—comes only as a result of skill and managerial ability, as a rule.

Because farmers are so conservative, their estimates of the value of terracing should be received with due respect. County agents have estimated a terraced acre to be worth \$5 more than an unterraced acre. Farmers' estimates average \$2.92. More than that, a terraced acre yields from \$1 more per acre to double the yield of unterraced land, say the farmers.

Texas has more than six million acres terraced and contoured, and when county agents reports for the full year come in the total will probably crowd the seven million mark. The increased farm income from such acres will run more than \$40,000,000 this year, if farmers are to be taken at their own estimates. Any one item that turns loose that much more money every year in the channels of trade is a tremendous factor in Texas business.

Let him who doubts read the statement of the United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, that soil erosion uses up more than food in one year in the United States than 21 years of growing crops on the land. The fact is, another generation or two of soil washing, unhindered by terraces, would ruin Texas farming, and all businesses based on agriculture.

As it is, from one-fifth to one-fourth the lands in need of protection are terraced or contoured. The movement headed by county agents is proceeding at the rate of more than a million acres per year; there remains something over 20 million acres to be protected.

Spur—Raising the farm income and stretching it at the same time is the accomplishment of Mrs. Ray Rankin of Red Top Home Demonstration Club in Dickens county. By her gardening and 4-H poultry work she reduced her grocery bill to \$19.95 for the first 8 1-2 months of the year; from her work as a wardrobe demonstrator she has succeeded in dressing well for \$27.89 and from her demonstration poultry flock she has capons and fryers to buy a pressure cooker, a canning set, and labor saving household equipment.

Bastrop—The family of Fried Lehman of Paige, Bastrop county, will fire well this winter. 14-

Old Resident of Bosque County Buried Saturday

Meridian, Dec. 17.—Thomas Collier Hill, a prominent citizen of Meridian, died at his home Thursday morning of a heart attack. He was apparently in good health and his death was unexpected. Mr. Hill was born in Tallapoosa, Ala., Feb. 2, 1853, but came with his parents to Texas in 1854, living in Liberty county, where his father joined the Confederate army of General Mansfield. In 1870 his parents moved to McLennan county, where he grew to manhood. He was married to Miss Marie Shestoad at Clifton, and they celebrated their golden anniversary Oct. 5 last. Mr. Hill was engaged in the mercantile and banking business in Comanche for 20 years, moving to Meridian in 1898, where he had since resided.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Ben S. Hill of Somerville; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur H. Carnes of Moody and Mrs. Edward T. Callahan of Meridian; and three grandchildren, Miss Jane Marie Hill, Miss Mary Florence Carnes, and Arthur Carnes, Jr. Two sons, Tom and Maurice, died several years ago. Two brothers, F. L. Hill of Midland and J. H. Hill of Comanche; three sisters, Mrs. Lula Gray of Clifton, Mrs. Des Conger of China Spring, and Mrs. Will Echebeger of Waco, and 48 nephews and nieces also survive.

Mr. Hill was a member of the Episcopal church. Funeral services were conducted at the residence by Rev. Everett H. Jones of Waco and interment was in Meridian cemetery Dec. 17.

Hurley Asked to Keep Maria Force

Washington, Dec. 20.—A resolution requesting Secretary Hurley to request the order transferring troops stationed at Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa, Tex., to Camp Knox, Ky., was introduced today by Representative Thompson of Texas.

Earlier he told the House that abandonment of Fort Russell would violate the economy ideas of Congress and that transportation of the soldiers would cost \$75,000.

Revival of the troops will cause to be abandoned permanent buildings and other property which cost the United States more than \$1,000,000, he said, adding that it would be necessary to erect permanent buildings for them in Kentucky.

He added that Marfa's citizens depended largely on the military post for their commercial existence.

C. C. Carlton, of Hamilton, is here assisting in the closing out sale of the G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co. store at this place.

Four-year-old 4-H club girl, Frieda took over the family garden, planted it by plan, budgeted the food needs of the family, and canned by budget. Her father bought her a pressure cooker and sealer, so she canned 407 quarts of food, including meat and chicken.

Wm. Lemmons, for many years a citizen of east County county, but for the past few years a citizen of Hamilton county, was a pleasant caller at the News office recently while in Gatesville on business and incidentally visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Stewart, and other members of the family. Mr. Lemmons has a host of friends here in Corvell county who are at ways glad to meet him when here on a visit.

Fellow came in the other day and announced that he had a happy thought, but it took him so long to get started he forgot what it was.

With all our hearts we wish you a Joyful Yuletide. We give glad thanks for the opportunity to serve and to try, in our humble way to spread good cheer as we journey thru life. We are thankful for friends and for opportunities to do good. Adhering to the policy of progressiveness, fair dealing and value-giving which has built this business from a modest beginning we plan to give you a greater service in 1933. Please accept our thanks for all past patronage and grant us the opportunity to serve you in 1933. Arnold's Drug Store. Phone 35.

A Merry, Merry Christmas. To The Big Family of Texaco Users. Reaching back through the space of years our "family" of patrons looms up as a big one. Some of you have grown to riper ages and even some have children who have grown up in the friendship of this business and they too are our patrons. To know that we have given you the best of our ability in conscientious service and true values always brings peace of mind and satisfied hearts. As we look to the New Year we are thinking and planning of better means to please you and to enlarge our "family circle" of pleased patrons. The Texas Co. and Texaco Stations. Phone 350-229. CECIL GARDNER, Agt. Gatesville, Texas.

Happy Yuletide TO YOU AND YOURS. By the continued patronage of the people of this city and county we have been enabled to build a business here in which we feel a pride. Out of our appreciation of your support in the past we feel inspired to greater efforts in your behalf in 1933. Fletcher & Beerwinkle GROCERS.

LOCALS

Misses Louise, Beattie and Vera Sadler are spending their holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sadler. Miss Carl Lynn Gordon, teaching in Peltus, Texas, is at home with her father, Boone Gordon, for the Christmas holidays. Miss Bessie Holmes of Cisco is visiting home. Mrs. Charlie Smith of Honey Grove is visiting home. Friends regret to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. Scott Gunn. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lottland have a new baby girl, born Dec. 15. Grace Walker is recuperating from an attack of influenza. Judge Robert Brown has been ill with influenza since Friday. Mr. Frank Bettle is sick with the influenza. Mrs. John Carroll and son, Jack, have the influenza. Both are doing some better the last few days. Miss Mary Waitte has been very sick with the influenza the past week. Mrs. E. W. Hoffquist of Beaumont is taking the holidays with her mother, Mrs. B. L. Forrest. Miss Lela Scott will return home from the State University for the holidays. Miss Louise Hall has been ill with the influenza the past few days. Miss Vera Parson is home for the holidays from John Tarleton College. Mrs. Nick Miller of Cisco is at the bedside of her father, Mr. Bob Brown, who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones' family are recuperating from the influenza. Mr. L. B. Chambers of Waco will visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Gilmer during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Akard Newton are the proud parents of a new eight-pound girl. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Balzo and family have just returned from West Texas. We are glad to announce that Mrs. Emma L. ... is improving from a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wittie and family of Abilene, are very ill with influenza. Miss Claude Goodall, teaching at Grandview, is at home for the holidays. Mr. Van Buren Goodall, medical student at Oklahoma, is spending the holidays at home. Miss Ray Virginia Revford, a student at John Tarleton, will be home for the holidays. Miss Elaine Cross, who is attending John Tarleton University, is at home. Miss Virginia Bell Curry, a student at Simmons College, Abilene, is spending the holidays at home. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Lemons of Jonesboro were in the city shopping Saturday. Miss Wilma Sadler, a student at Himsville University, will be at home for the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jackson and two children of Seymour are holiday guests with Mr. Jackson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Gilder. Miss Katherine Chambers of Marshall will be a holiday guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Gilder. Mr. Billy Nesbit of Waxahatchie will be home for the holidays. He is attending school at the Trinity University. Franklin Gregory and wife of Lubbock will spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Magie Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McElhannon and son, Joe Carl, of Huntsville will spend the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sadler.

GREETINGS

May the New Year usher in a return of better times and rising prices that will bring prosperity and happiness to all the people of Coryell County during the approaching year.

S. F. Bethel

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SOCIETY

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LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Gatesville, Texas, December 15, 1932. Dear Santa: I am a six-year-old boy in the first grade counting the days and nights until you are going to visit my home bringing presents to my mother and daddy and myself. I am wishing for a pair of lace shoes, size 11, with pocket on side of boots and a knife in it, pair of knickers, one story book and logs to build me a log cabin. Your little friend, JACK CLACK. Special Services At Baptist Church Sunday Night Sunday night, 7 o'clock, the pastor of the First Baptist church, Rev. C. A. Martin, announces there will be held special services. This service is known as "The Annual College Home Night" among the Baptist churches of the South. This service is in honor of all the young people home from college together with their families and friends. The Annual Roll Call of States will take place at 10:15 hour also.

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Baptist Have Christmas Tree Saturday Night

The Christmas Tree Program has been changed from Friday to Saturday night, and from the Graves Sunday School building to the main auditorium of the church building. Let all concerned take due notice. C. E. ALVIS, Supt. Baptist Sunday School.

New Auto Plates Are Being Issued

County Tax Collector Dave Culbertson has received the new 1933 register plates and is now issuing them to car owners. Coryell County numbers for 1933 begin with 251,201 and extend to 252,200, making about 4,000 plates that has been allotted this county. For 1932 the figure for the county began with 250,000 and required nearly 4,000 plates. The 1933 plates are white with figures in orange, and the words "Texas 1933" are above the figures, whereas for 1932 are black. The truck register plates for this county began with 49,851 number, and we have been allotted 450 plates. The colors are white with maroon.

FEDERAL JOBS OPEN

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Cotton Examiner (Foreign Staple), \$3,200 a year, less a furlough deduction of 1.3 per cent and retirement deduction of 3.1-2 per cent; Bureau of Customs, Treasury Department, Boston, Mass. Assistant Actuary, \$4,600 a year, less a furlough deduction of 1.2 per cent and retirement deduction of 3.1-2 per cent; United States Bureau of Efficiency, Washington, D. C. All States except Delaware, Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the aforementioned departmental service at Washington, D. C. Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at 424 post office in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Is our sincere wish to each and every one of our friends and customers in Gatesville and over Coryell county. We, too, realize the existing conditions which have in the past affected practically every business concern and individual alike, still we have enjoyed a very liberal volume of business during the year that is now coming to a close, and for this business we again wish to say we certainly thank you and extend to each of you our best wishes. H. S. Compton Insurance First National Bank Bldg. Gatesville, Texas

Half Sugar and Half Coffee Would Make It too Sweet So we come with not too many flowery words to spoil our aim. In simple words—out of sincere hearts we buy and utilize this space. and utilize this space to say— MERRY CHRISTMAS —and— A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS T. P. Oil Company W. C. PENNINGTON, Agt.

We Wish You A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year We realize that many have not enjoyed the bountiful harvest of worldly gains that they may justly deserve, still at the close of the year, we wish to extend thanks to all of our many friends who have done everything to make our business as good as possible and trusting that each of you will have a bigger and better 1933 than during the year now closing. We also wish to remind all of our friends and customers that we are still selling that world famous line of GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES AS GOOD AS THE BEST AND THE CHEAPEST IN THE LONG RUN Chamlee's Garage East Main Street Gatesville, Texas

Corsicana Hi And Masonic Home to Decide State Championship Monday, December 26

Corsicana High's fighting Tigers and the colorful Masonic Home eleven of Fort Worth, lone survivors of a field of more than eighty teams that opened the race for the State Class A football championship in October, will battle for the Texas Interscholastic League title in Corsicana Monday, Dec. 26.

Falling to agree on the date and site of the game, the rival coaches met at Corsicana again Monday afternoon and all arguments were settled when Coach Johnny Pierce of the Bercains called the loss of a coin to determine the location. The coin was tossed by Coach Rusty Russell of the Masons. It brought to a close a two-hour conference, the second in two days. Time for the game has been set at 2:30 o'clock.

The Masons, who had won three previous tosses to yet preceding games played in Fort Worth at Texas Christian University stadium, again were holding out for that field as the site of the championship rumpus. Corsicana was opposed to playing in Cowtown and favored Dallas as a compromise, but prospects of playing the game there at Fair Park Stadium were blocked because of the fact that a charity game between all-city high school elevens of Dallas and Houston is scheduled there Dec. 26. Both teams preferred the Monday date in preference to Saturday, Dec. 24, because of objections by merchants, especially in Corsicana, to arranging a game that would directly conflict with the rush of Christmas Eve business.

Corsicana entered the finals last Saturday by defeating John Reagan High of Houston at Houston, 19 to 7, while Masonic Home reached the title round by nosing out the Amarillo Sandies, 7 to 6, at Fort Worth.

This is Masonic Home's first year in Class A competition and hence its first chance at the coveted title. Corsicana reached the semifinals in 1930 and 1931 and this is its first year in the championship tussle.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

NOTE—There will be no charge for church and Sunday School announcements. All announcements are urged to be in this office as early as possible each week.

Baptist Church
 Sunday is the last Sunday of the Old Year. Why not worship God at His House this His last Sunday of this year?
 Sunday School Sunday 9:45 a. m.
 Sunday 11 a. m. the pastor will deliver a Christmas sermon on "The Remaining Jesus."
 Sunday evening 6 o'clock all serious sinners of the Baptist Training service meet. This Sunday will close the Gold Medal Record for the year. The awards of Gold Medals and the winners will be given Sunday night, Jan. 1, the first Sunday night of the New Year.
 Sunday night, 7 o'clock, the church will hold its Annual Student Home Night honoring all the young people home from college together with their families and friends.
 The Annual Roll Call of States will take place this hour also.
 Special Christmas music has been prepared for this hour. The pastor will preach on the subject "Santa Claus or the Saviour?"
 The only service during the week will be the Y. W. A., Wednesday, 4:15 p. m.
 If your pastor's services are needed call telephone 103.
 Come help us close the Old Year in worship and be ready in a new and better way for the New Year, 1933.
 Revival dates: April 2-16.
 Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church
 The pastor and officers of the Presbyterian church wish each and all of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. May you at this season come to know and realize the unbounded love of the Heavenly Father who gave to the world the first and greatest Gift the race has known, even His only Son the Lord Jesus Christ. May you come to know this Jesus who was born on that first Christmas Day as your own Saviour. May you know and experience "the Peace of God that passeth all understanding." And as you give gifts at this season may you give yourself into Him who was given for you.
 There will be no preaching services at the church on next Sunday. Since so many of our congregation will be away for the holidays, the officers have granted the pastor a short holiday also. There will be services on the following Sunday, January 1. The public is most cordially invited to worship with us at all services. You will receive a most cordial welcome.
 James M. McLean, Pastor, and the officers.

Methodist Church
 Sunday morning we are combining Sunday School and the preaching service into one service. This special service begins at 10 o'clock and lasts just one hour. We want every Sunday School pupil and every regular attendant of the preaching service to join in making this one service an outstanding occasion for this Christmas Sunday. Several persons will have part in the program, closing with a 15-minute talk by the pastor. No other morning services.

Welcome

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**The Coryell County News**

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and

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL

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**Davis**

BEN FRANKLIN 5-10-25c STORE

## The Cook's Nook

### How Winter's Salads Can Be Good as Summer's

Let there be salads! Yes, in winter even more perhaps, than in the sultry summertime, for we crave their crisp freshness to offset and balance the heavy fare that winter brings. Need there, too, for health's sweet sake.

Don't sigh, and declare there isn't anything to make salad of, now that the seasonal salad-makings are gone from the markets until next year. Oh, lady! Stop a minute and consider whereof you speak!

Some fruits are always in season to form the basis of a colorful and delicious salad—orange, and banana for instance; and the dried fruits, such as dates which are fresh all the year 'round. With these staples, aided by cheese and nutmeats, abetted by the many canned fruits and combined with a piquant dressing there can always be a salad course, of course!

Just as our main courses and menus grow heartier during the winter months so do our salads take on "extra added attractions." To keep us warm our bodies must have extra fuel to burn and the salad course can do its share to provide the necessary energy, as the other courses do. Choose your salad according to the role it must play in the meal as a whole. And do try these for examples of good winter salads, that can be made from staples on the pantry shelf.

#### Algonquin Salad

2 packages cream cheese  
 2-3 packages pasteurized dates  
 Cream or fruit juice  
 Pecans  
 French fruit dressing

Stuff the pitted dates with the cheese which has been moistened with cream or French dressing. Press a halved pecan on each date. Arrange dates in a circle on a bed of lettuce, placing dressing in center. Serves 6.

#### Variations

Cottage salad: Stuff the dates with cottage cheese, and sprinkle

with nutmeats.

**Hawaiian Salad:** When nuts and cream cheese are not to be had try this: Arrange a slice of canned pineapple on each plate, on lettuce if possible. In the center of each slice, place a bit of soft American cheese which has been moistened with mayonnaise. Dust cheese with paprika. Cut pitted dates in quarters with scissors and place on pineapple slices in flower-petal design. Serve with mayonnaise.

**Frozen Algonquin Salad:** A variation of the same recipe, for owners of mechanical refrigerators. Steam a package of pasteurized dates until soft; then press through a sieve. Cream 2 packages of cream cheese and combine with date pulp, 2 tablespoons orange juice and 1-2 cup cream (whipped). Pour into a mold which has been rinsed with

cold water and freeze in ice and salt or pack in trays of mechanical refrigerator and freeze. Serve with mayonnaise, 8 servings.

#### Amber Fig Salad

1 package lime or lemon gelatine  
 1 cup boiling water  
 1 no. 2 can grapefruit  
 6 dried figs  
 1-2 package cream cheese

Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Drain juice from can of grapefruit; add fruit juice or water to make one cup. Stir into gelatine mixture. Pour a little of the gelatine into the bottom of individual molds and set in cool place. Get the figs ready; if they seem hard steam until soft before using. Then stuff figs with cream cheese which has been moistened with cream or fruit juice. Put a fig in bottom of each mold with cheese side down. Arrange grapefruit sections around the figs. Pour cool gelatine mixture over the fruit and chill until firm. Unmold and serve on lettuce with salad dressing.

Mr. Conrad Powell is back from Baylor University spending the holidays at home.

## Christmas Greetings

at this time, when the whole world seems happy because it is Christmas, we wish to express our earnest appreciation of the patronage accorded us by loyal patrons during 1932.

### Many Good Wishes

to you this glad Christmas season and may it be yours to enjoy contentment and prosperity during the year ahead.

## Aubrey Walker

GROCERY AND SERVICE STATION  
 Phone 423 1600 East Leon Street

# S-A-F-E-T-Y

FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS

Your Business Appreciated

## Guaranty Bank & Trust Company

Gatesville

We Wish All of Our Customers and Friends

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

## Sheppard Motor Co.

Chrysler and Plymouth

# SUBSCRIBE NOW!

## The Coryell County News

**\$1.00 One Year Only \$1.00**

After months of preparation meeting with many difficulties, we are now beginning the publication of Gatesville and Coryell County's newest newspaper—The Coryell County News. Long before our subscription books were open to the public, we have been given a large number of subscriptions to this new newspaper, but have never made any attempt to solicit any subscribers until after the first issue. Now our drive for new subscribers is on and we want to say

### NO FREE PRIZES, AWARDS OR GIFTS

Our solicitors are working on a cash basis any one desiring to subscribe for the News may do so by either coming to this office or giving their names and money to either of our solicitors. The following people are authorized to solicit subscriptions for the News: OLAF PEDERSON, W. T. GARUTH, C. W. MCCONNAUGHEY. Give them your name, address; pay them your subscription and take a receipt for same.

### Representatives Wanted in Each Community

The News wants a representative in each section of Coryell County to secure news items and solicit subscriptions. To those interested in this work a liberal commission will be paid on all money received and all stationery and stamps furnished for correspondence work.

WHEN IN GATESVILLE BE SURE TO CALL AT

# THE CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

In the Howard Compton building between the Ford Motor Company and the Community Natural Gas Company office.