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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.

VOLUME 1

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CORYELL COUNTY MEET MARCH 30, 31 AND APRIL 1st

HERE and THERE

By Joe Quinn

Well, dear readers, (I hope that I am not flattering myself to say that I do have readers) let's get down to brass tacks and get acquainted. Here I have been writing this column about bits of news here and there but never yet have I made mention of those people for whom this column is intended. So let's talk about you for awhile and let national politics and international news take care of itself for the time being. Here's to Coryell County.

Congratulations Antelope on your recent attainment in being recognized as the leading four teacher school in Coryell County. Such recognition by the state department of education is indicative of the combined efforts of every individual of your community. Coryell County is proud of your record.

This writer has been very much interested in the recognition Coach Tharp and his Pearl Dragons have received in basketball circles. Several years ago Gatesville was fortunate enough to have a basketball team represent the county in the State Meet at Austin. Now it looks like Pearl is going to be able to send that same sort of material back to Austin to again represent Coryell County in the realm of basketball.

Certainly Dr. King Vivion, president of Southwestern University, is to be congratulated for that inspiring and beneficial address which he delivered before the Parent-Teacher Association of Gatesville. But the thanks and praise should go to those members of the P-T-A. for making it possible for the citizens of Gatesville to have the privilege of hearing one of the greatest educators of the Southwest. It is seldom indeed that many of us are blessed with the opportunity of sitting in the presence of such men, much less to be able to carry away with us the inspirational thoughts conveyed by such men as Dr. King Vivion.

This writer wishes to call the attention of you readers to the advertisers in the Coryell County News. The fact that they have availed themselves of the advertising space of the paper is a clear indication that they have confidence in the paper; confidence in the publisher, and confidence in the readers and the reader's ability to realize the value of their merchandise and the service which they have to render. All in all, those advertisers have forethought enough to see the business opportunity that this paper affords.

From the number of marriage licenses which were obtained from the office of the County Clerk during the past week it seems that there are still some who think that two can live as cheaply as one. One wise-cracker said that on the contrary getting married just doubled his expenses and cut his fun half in two. Don't take that too seriously though folks, you have this columnist's congratulations. And if anyone tries to offer sympathy tell them condolence is out of order.

Man Kills Bird with Washington D. C. Band

J. T. Taylor, living about 18 miles southwest of Gatesville in the Hubbard community, killed a robin bird while hunting recently and upon investigation found the bird to have a band attached around one leg with the following inscription: "B29677 Notify Biol Survey Washington, D. C." It is supposed that the band was attached by the biology survey department of the federal government in an effort to learn of the migratory traits of different birds.

Mr. Taylor has written the above address of the recent find. Miss Lorraine Alexander has been missed very much by her friends and acquaintances from the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company the past few days, and we are glad to hear that she is improving rapidly and will be back in the office in a day or so.

Pidcoke Wins Standardization Cup in the Three Teacher Schools for the Second Time

Below is the score made by the three teacher school of county, Pidcoke for the second time makes the highest score in their class.

	Perfect Score
Pidcoke	969 1000
Harmon	917 1000
Murrell	912 1000
Arnett	884 1000
Coryell Church	873 1000
New Olive	799 1000
Dunn	577 1000

Mrs. Ann Hodges Dies at Pidcoke

Mrs. Annie Hodges, 88, died Sunday morning, Jan. 8th, at 9 o'clock, at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Montis Thompson. Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church Tuesday, Jan. 10th; Mr. Clay Strickland led the song service; Rev. V. M. Loller read the scripture and spoke some words of praise concerning the consecrated life of Grandmother Ann. Rev. V. F. Lemons brought a helpful message to the large crowd that had gathered to pay their last respects. Rev. Lemons made an appeal to friends of Grandmother Ann's who had not accepted Christ, as her life had been a living testimony of love of Christ.

Deceased was born at Union, S. C., July 27, 1844. Her name before marriage was Miss Ann Geo. She was married to C. H. Hodges, Feb. 4, 1864, he having preceded her in death four years. To this union was born six children.

Grandmother Ann had been a loyal Christian for 79 years. Her life has been a life of helpfulness to all who knew her. She was the oldest member of Pidcoke Baptist Church and her great granddaughter, Nolly May, is the youngest member. She had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Montis Thompson, her granddaughter, for several years. In this home were four generations, Grandmother Ann, Sam Hodges, her son, Mrs. Montis Thompson, her granddaughter, and two Thompson children, Nolly May and Aubrey Dean.

Surviving are five children: Sam Hodges, Pidcoke, Texas, W. L. (Bud) Hodges, Happy, Texas, Miss Babe Thompson, Loveland, Texas, Mrs. Sam Hendrix, Sweetwater, Texas, Miss Bettie Hodges, Levelland, Texas; eighteen grandchildren and twenty-six great grandchildren. She was laid to rest by the side of her husband, Charles Hodges.

John Mayhew Dies from Injuries Received Thursday

John Mayhew, who lived in the Round Mountain community, south of Ogleby, died Sunday night from injuries received in a difficulty between himself and John Barr, who lives near McCreary. Immediately following the death of Mr. Mayhew, Mr. Barr surrendered to Coryell County officers, in an examining trial he was charged with murder, and his bond set at \$6,500, which he has failed to make up till the time of going to press.

Funeral Service Held for Mrs. Anderson Galloway

Funeral services for Mrs. Anderson Galloway, 69, resident of Hubbard for many years, who died at her home Tuesday morning, were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Willie Hopson of Hubbard and Rev. Ollie Williams of Seattle officiating. Burial followed in the Ruth Cemetery.

Mrs. Galloway came to Texas from Alabama when she was twelve years old. Survivors: Her husband, ten children, Arnold Galloway of Hubbard, Frank Galloway of Robstown, Texas, Mrs. Bud Shelton, Mrs. Floy Powell, Mrs. Buster Ware, Mrs. N. E. Puckett, Mrs. Grace Watts, Miss Lida Galloway, Miss Mary Galloway, all of Hubbard and Mrs. George Etheridge of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Dr. W. B. Newland is a patient at the Baptist Hospital in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hord's baby, little Lee Hord, is very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. A. G. Tipton is still very ill with rheumatism. She has been sick several weeks and shows very little improvement.

Gatesville Football Boys Presented with Sweaters

Monday morning in the High School Chapel, the Gatesville High School Football lettermen were awarded sweaters. They have just received a very successful season.

Bob Arnold, Jr., presented the sweaters to Johnnie Bradford, Capt. J. B. Martin, Woodrow Wilson, Huston McCoy, J. R. Saunders, C. L. Kirby, Paul Hinson, Grady Wilhelm, Delmar Ramsey, Pete Martin, J. W. Summers, Clarence Bauman, Boyd Bond, A. H. Meadows and Manager Charles Baker.

The sweaters were of a heavy type of solid black color, with a two-tone 'G' in the center colored black and gold. The sweaters also had the name of each boy on the inside.

Coach Hines presented a watch to Johnnie Bradford, who was voted by an unknown committee as the most valuable player on the team for the season of 1932. This watch was given by Judge and Mrs. T. R. Mears.

Coach Hines complimented Elmo Strickland very highly on his splendid work for the team this year and also last year.

Supt. Johnson then presented two sweaters to the yell leaders, Miss Marjorie Wollard and Miss Louise Morgan. These sweaters were light color sweaters with a megaphone picture on them.

A sweater was presented to Coach Hines by Supt. Johnson in behalf of the football boys. His sweater was a coat sweater and the boys' sweaters were slippers.

County Commissioner Payne Building Tool Warehouse

County Commissioner Payne is busy this week completing the construction of a new and modern fireproof warehouse here in Gatesville where all of the tools and machinery of this Precinct will be kept.

According to a statement of Commissioner Payne, the building will be 30x30 feet with fireproof walls and roof with a concrete floor, also an extra side shed will be constructed on two sides for the housing of trucks, etc.

The chief equipment of the precinct consists of six trucks, four tractors, three graders, five Baker dumps, three teams, and much other minor tools which are necessary for the construction and maintenance of the vast amount of county roads in this precinct.

Commissioner Payne is to be commended for his interest in safeguarding this county property by the erection of a building for sheltering its machinery.

Notice to Jurors For Next Week

All members of the Petit Jury for next week, week of January 16th, are not to appear on that date, but are to appear on the fifth Monday of this term of court, Monday, February 6th.

Jess Turner, C. R. Clements, J. D. Bullock, Will Allen and others from Copperton Cove, were in Gatesville Thursday on business.

Local Banks Elect Directors And Officers For Year of 1933

The Gatesville National Bank At the regular annual meeting of the shareholders of The Gatesville National Bank, January 10, 1933, the following were elected as directors for the year: M. Blankenship, C. F. Cerath, Dan E. Graves, J. P. Kendrick, Byron Leaird, Morton Scott, R. E. Powell.

On the same date the Board of Directors met and elected the following officers: Dan E. Graves, president, Monroe Blankenship, vice president, J. P. Kendrick, cashier, Andrew Kendrick, assistant cashier, Cam McGilvray, bookkeeper.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company

At the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company Tuesday morning the following directors were elected: Dr. M. W. Lowrey, Sam H. Edmondson, Boone Gordon, J. W. Summers, W. F. Manning, C. C. Sadler, Irvin McCreary and Lewis S. Holmes.

Immediately following the stockholders meeting, luncheon was served them at the Peel Cafe. In the afternoon in a meeting of the directors, the following officers were elected: C. C. Sadler, president, Irvin McCreary, vice-president, Lewis S. Holmes, cashier, B. K. Cooper, assistant cashier and Miss Lorraine Alexander, secretary.

The First National Bank

At the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Gatesville on Tuesday afternoon, the following directors were elected: R. M. Arnold, R. L. Raby, H. S. Compton, R. B. Curry, B. B. Garrett, R. D. A. Tharp, Y. S. Jenkins, Hake Ayres, and F. W. Straw.

Immediately following the meeting of the stockholders and the election of the directors, there was held a meeting of the directors and the following officers were elected: Leake Ayres, president, B. B. Garrett, vice-president, and F. W. Straw, cashier.

Gatesville has the pleasure of having three of the biggest and best financial institutions to be found anywhere in Texas, especially in a town the size of Gatesville. Their unusual strength is very noticeable, and too, each of them have continued to pay a small dividend to their stockholders which speaks well for the conservative management of each of our banks.

Tom V. Freeman Heads Insurance Association

Tom V. Freeman, for the past six years connected with the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, resigned his position, effective Monday of this week, to accept the position of manager and secretary of the Home Life Insurance Association of Gatesville. Mr. Freeman succeeds Olon D. Fox, the organizer of this association, who leaves for Hillsboro, Texas, where he has accepted a position with a large concern.

Mr. Freeman, better known as Tommie to his many friends, has a host of friends and acquaintances in Gatesville as well as over Coryell County, who will be glad to learn of his connection with this fast growing life insurance association. Mr. Freeman will maintain an office upstairs over the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company building.

January Term of District Court Opened Here Monday Morning

District Court opened Monday with Judge J. H. Eidson of Hamilton and District Prosecuting Attorney Tom L. Robinson of Gatesville present.

Court opened with the empanelling of the grand jury, who are as follows: Frank Kelso, O. K. Lovejoy, J. L. Campbell, J. L. Culp, V. M. Thomas, S. E. Conner, Fred R. Dewald, J. L. Roebuck, L. S. Graves, W. W. Whittenburg, Homer Painter, and George I. Draper. O. K. Lovejoy was appointed by the court foreman of the grand jury.

In charging the grand jury Judge J. H. Eidson said that the citizens of this district could be justly proud of the fact that the laws have been observed and enforced to as high a degree as could be found anywhere in the country, but that in order to keep it that way the hearty cooperation of the people of the district is necessary, since ours is a government of the people and the grand jurors and officers are only the instrumentalities through which the people act.

The court gave in charge to the grand jury the entire penal code, which defines all violations of the criminal law, and specially charged every grand juror who might know of violations of the law in his community to give information of the same to the body as a whole. He stated that the grand jury has no restrictions whatever imposed upon it in the investigation of all violations of the law.

Judge Eidson devoted the first part of his charge to a discussion of the oath which grand jurors take, which is as follows: "You solemnly swear that you will diligently inquire into, and true presentment make, of all such matters and things as shall be given you in charge; the State's counsel, you shall keep secret, unless required to disclose the same in the course of a judicial proceeding in which the truth or falsity of evidence given in the grand jury room, in a criminal case, shall be under investigation. You shall present no person from envy, hatred, or malice; neither shall you leave any person unrepresented for love, fear, favor, affection, or hope of reward; but you shall present things truly as they come to your knowledge, according to the best of your understanding, to help you God."

As to the secrecy required in the oath the judge said: "That is a very important matter for these reasons: you may be called upon and probably will investigate some person or persons and after you have made a full, fair and impartial investigation you may determine that the facts are not sufficient to base an indictment upon, you may come to the conclusion that the party is not guilty and sometimes the party will not be guilty. It wouldn't be right to tell that person or to his family and as a matter of public policy for that to leak out of the grand jury room and become public gossip."

"We want to try to do as nearly right as possible, want to try to be just, fair to the state and the persons under investigation. Another reason is that sometimes information might leak out and there might be some obstacle thrown in the way of the grand jury, there might be some facts smothered that would keep you from getting the information. Then, another thing, you may

District Meets to Be Held in Different Parts of County--Main County Meet Will Be Held in Gatesville

Investigate some person who is either under bond or not under bond and if that person should acquire the knowledge he has been investigated he might have an opportunity to escape and might not be brought to trial.

The oath, the court stated, further provides that no witness before the grand jury should divulge any of its proceedings and that any witness who does violate the oath he takes before the grand jury is subject to a fine for contempt of court.

"Sometimes a witness might come in the grand jury room and might try to start an investigation and get an indictment against some person that he has hatred or malice against. You will probably detect that."

"You cannot bring a man to trial in the district court without an indictment. The law provides that a man's life and reputation is too great to be put into the hands of one man to bring into the district court, to bring the charge on the sworn statement of one man. So we have a grand jury system, so a man cannot be brought to trial in the district court without nine men of the grand jury concurring."

"It may be a disagreeable duty, very unpleasant, nevertheless, under the law of this State, regardless of your feeling toward anybody, regardless of your fear or love, if the facts require a bill of indictment, it is just as much your duty to bring a bill against your best friend as against your enemy."

"Every man is equal in the eyes of the law. No man is so high that you cannot bring him into court just like any other person, and no person can get so degraded that the laws of this state cannot protect his liberty and rights just the same as any other person's. That is another great reason why the grand jury system is a great and necessary system. If a man is being sought to be prosecuted upon a fictitious charge, the grand jury can investigate that and you can give him a clear bill and say to the persons who are attempting to perpetrate a fraud that it cannot be done. The courts are supposed to protect the innocent just the same as they are to prosecute the guilty."

"Sometimes you may have a witness before you who tries to evade your questions. Sometimes, I think, where there is a young girl or boy you should explain to them that all you want is the facts, the truth, and I think it is very important that you impress upon them the importance of telling the truth, and that you may save such a young person to become a useful and law-abiding citizen."

"Perjury is a very serious crime. We wouldn't have any trouble in dealing out justice in the courts if the people would tell the truth. That is one of the troubles of the grand jury today. The witnesses will evade this and that and you don't get the truth sometimes. So in those kinds of cases if you get the information it would be your duty to return a bill of indictment for perjury. People can be deprived of their property rights, their liberty, and be put in jeopardy for their lives by perjured testimony."

"We have, as I understand, two deaths in the county that you ought to investigate. I am not prepared to say what the result of your investigation will be, but they ought to be investigated to determine whether it is murder or not. So I instruct you to investigate those two deaths, and it is a matter with you as to whether the facts justify a bill of indictment in those particular cases."

"If we do not have law and enforcement of the law we cannot have our property, we cannot have our families, we cannot have our wives and daughters and sisters protected; we wouldn't have any protection for our lives or for our liberty. The people who were the strongest and had the least character would be the dominating people. We have an example of that in some of the cities of this country at this time. It is a disgrace in a country like the United States for them to have to admit that they can't enforce the law, can't protect the innocent and the law-abiding in legitimate business."

Civil Docket—First Week The following cases have been (Continued on Last Page)

The Interscholastic League Committee of Coryell County met in session January 5th and the following schedule of events were made: Senior Boys' Tournament—January 28th, to be held at Gatesville Fair Grounds.

District Meet No. 1—March 4th, to be held at Evans with the following schools in this division: Evans, Pearl, Parmelia, Arnett, Plainview, Stringtown, Bee House, Cow House, Slater, Peabody.

District Meet No. 4—March 11th, to be held at Jonesboro. The following schools are in this division: Jonesboro, Gatesville High, White Hall, Turnersville, Coryell City, Ireland, Mt. Zion, Murrell, Hay Valley, Enterprise, Levita Oakton.

District Meet No. 2—March 18th, to be held at Copperton Cove. The following schools in this division are: Copperton Cove, Harmon, Pidcoke, Topsey, Crossville, Clear Creek, Stampede, Harmony, Antelope, Maple Brown's Creek.

District Meet No. 3—March 25th, to be held at Mound. The following schools are in this division: Mound, Gatesville Grammar, Flat, Ogleby, Davidson, Osage, Coryell Church, Bigham, Eagle Springs, Whitley Creek, Flint Creek, New Olive, The Grove, Fields, Dunn, Horse Creek, Hubbard, Longview, Owl Creek, Coryell Valley, Ewing, Turnover.

The following events will be held in the District Meets of the county: Debate, Choral Singing, Declamation (all four divisions), Play Ground Ball for both Junior girls and boys, Basket Ball for Senior boys and girls, and Junior boys and girls, Volley Ball for boys and both Senior and Junior boys.

The Main County Meet is to be held at Gatesville on the week-end of March 30th, 31st and April 1st. January 15th is the last date for paying your Interscholastic League Fee and your basket ball fee. All rural schools do not have to pay a basket ball fee.

In the county the interscholastic League Committee have added a number of events and modified some events to better meet our needs. We are giving below the following added events and regulations for some:

Foods—Senior, Standard size loaf cake or light bread; Junior, 1 glass plain Jelly, without commercial pectin. Sub-Junior, breakfast muffins, displayed on paper plate.

Clothing—Senior, school dress, cotton material, set-in-sleeves (not over \$1.50). Sub-Junior, school apron, bias binding, no embroidery, not over 25c. Pajamas (prints) \$1.00.

Girls' Track—50-yard dash, both Senior and Junior girls, 140-yard relay for both Senior and Junior girls.

Volley Ball—For both Senior and Junior boys. (All volley ball will be played by boys' rules.)

Basket Ball—Senior boys and girls and Junior boys and girls. The following form of choral singing is substituted for that outlined by the Interscholastic League Bulletin: 6-20 members, not less than 6, not more than 20. Members to be chosen from any grade or group of grades from 1 through 11, any ages. Either mixed, or girls, or boys chorus. Either Junior, or Senior, or a mixture of Junior and Seniors. Either piano accompanist or not. Accompanist can be chosen. No school director can be used at County Meet. Choose one song from the group of 11. Chorus can be either in part singing or unison. Song chosen from "Golden Book of Favorite Songs": 1. Page 30—"How Can I Leave Thee." 2. Page 35—"Flow Gentle Sweet Affon." 3. Page 34—"Long, Long Ago." 4. Page 34—"There's Music in the Air." 5. Page 37—"Coming Thru the Rye." 6. Page 46—"Believe Me, If All the Endearing Young Charms." 7. Page 52—"Rocked in the Cradle of Deep." 8. Page 54—"Largo." 9. Page 81—"Cradle Song." 10. Page 104—"Santa Lucia." 11. Page 132—"Sweet Genevieve."

The sacred marriage vows were taken by Mr. Perch Leach and Miss Venti Hollingsworth on Sunday, Jan. 8th, with Justice of Peace, A. Shirley officiating. The bride and groom both are of Turnersville. The marriage took place in the residence of A. Shirley. Friends and relatives wish them much happiness and success.

Coryell County Has Next to Lowest Tax Rate in the State

The following information contains vital facts concerning the amount of taxes and indebtedness of Coryell County as compared to other counties in Texas. This information is supplied by Tax Assessor J. W. Edmondson:

Some Facts About Coryell County's Tax Situation

Only 7 counties in Texas have a less debt than Coryell County and only 1 of the 7 has a less tax rate. Coryell County was the first county in Texas to make a general reduction of real estate values. The income and expenses of Coryell County has been reduced about 25 per cent. Some has been reduced 100 per cent. Some 10 per cent, and some that were fixed by law can not be reduced because the amount is fixed by law. Such as \$3.00 per day for Jurors, etc.

The debt of the average county in Texas is \$1,200,000.00 or about \$52.93 per capita. The debt of Coryell County is about \$49,000.00 or about \$2.00 per capita.

In 1931 and 1932 the costs of Federal Government and State Government increased. But the cost of County Government decreased.

In 1931 the average per capita cost of County Governments in Texas was \$19.30 and the per capita cost in Coryell County was \$4.63. The average per capita debt in Texas including schools is \$104.13 while the average per capita debt in Coryell County including schools is \$15.90.

Coryell County has taken property at one of the lowest values of any county in Texas. For example: Coryell County is larger than Hamilton County. It has more acres of

land, more acres in cultivation, produces more cotton, corn, oats, wheat and other crops than Hamilton County. Coryell County registers more automobiles has more horses, mules, cows, stock cattle, milk cattle, hogs, chickens, sheep and goats than Hamilton County. Coryell County has a greater value in Bank Stock, more Coryell County people pay income taxes and yet Hamilton County has had her taxable values at about 1,000,000 more than Coryell County.

The tax reductions in Coryell County was made by a reduction of values instead of the tax rate. For the reason that a reduction in VALUES forced the state and school to take a reduction along with the county, where a reduction in rate would not reduce the State and School Tax.

Our Rural Correspondence

HARMON NEWS SCHLEY NEWS

Everyone welcomes the sunshine that followed the rain which fell during the week-end.

Most everyone in the community has had the flu. All seem to be better now. Most of the pupils are back in school.

We are glad to report that E. E. Rhoades, who has been very ill the past week, is able to sit up some now.

Mrs. Nicks Hornsby taught school in the primary room last week during the absence of the teacher, Miss Nadine Goodwin, who was unable to return to her duty after the holidays because of an attack of the flu.

A number of changes have been made among the residents of the community. The J. R. Patterson family have moved to the place where the O'Bryant family lived before moving to San Antonio. The M. E. Jones family moved to Slater during the holidays. The J. H. Chaffin family moved to Pearl during the holidays. We are sorry to lose these people from our community but wish them well in their new home.

Mr. Hall and family of Kempner has moved to the Harman Ranch formerly occupied by Mr. Patterson and family. We welcome them.

Barney Hill visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill, Sunday.

Miss Louise Patterson spent the week-end with Miss Opal Hollomon. Visitors at school last week included Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Harman and son, Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Storm and Mrs. Karl Howell.

We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. Anne Hodges. Grandma Anne, as she was familiarly known, was born in South Carolina eighty-eight years ago, having spent over twenty years of her life in that state and the remaining portion in Texas. The bereaved relatives have the sympathy of their many friends in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hornsby and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rhoades last Thursday afternoon.

If the weather is permissible, the high school pupils and their teacher will present a negro minstrel at the Harmon School Friday night, January 13. Everyone is invited to enjoy an evening of fun free.

CORYELL CHURCH NEWS

We received another fine rain last Saturday which was fine on grain, especially grain that was sowed last week while the ground was so wet.

Moving was the order of the day last week. J. Q. Merritt moved to the Lee Hickerson place; W. H. Clemons moved near Crawford; J. Miller moved near Crawford; Nath Holt and Dick Henry, both from Mochein community, moved into this community last week; Jack Holt of Oglesby community moved to the J. L. Candie home place here last week; Robert Keltner, formerly of McGregor, moved to the W. T. Graves place here last week; Lee Moseley's father and brother and family, formerly of Angelo, Texas, moved to the Jess Kirby place last week.

W. T. Graves attended the funeral of his brother, John Graves, at Carlton last week.

R. B. Roe, H. C. Hilton, J. H. Bland and J. W. Roe were in Gatesville one day last week transacting business.

Our school is progressing nicely with Prof. J. W. Richard as principal and Mrs. Richards, intermediate teacher, and Miss Luella Jolly in charge of the primary room.

The 42 party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henry was enjoyed to the fullest extent by every one present.

The young people enjoyed the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Windom one night last week.

J. W. Clark has accepted a job as night watchman on one of the new highways in McLellan County.

Misses Eva Boyd and Annie May Bradshaw returned to Baylor, Belton, last week, where they are attending college.

Sumner Boyd and family of Tyler returned home last week after a short visit with homefolks in this community.

Miss Louise Jolly one of our teachers was out of school two days last week on account of an attack of the flu.

Miss Lois Simmons is teaching Miss Jolly's room while she is sick.

Fred Ray and family are visiting relatives near Valley Mills this week.

L. V. Barton has been in bed several days with an ear trouble, and his wife has been in bed 3 or 4 days with rheumatism. We are glad to report they were both feeling better Sunday and hope they will soon be able to be up again.

Health of this section is some better now. Everyone seems to be over with the flu.

We have been blessed with more rain and the grain is showing up some now.

Misses Ruby Baker, Irene and May Bailes, Ira Baker and Mr. Dan Hirsch were Gatesville visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodlock and family spent Tuesday night with his mother, Mrs. B. Q. Woodlock.

Grandmother Simms of Oakton community has returned home from spending the week with her son and family, Tom Simms.

Mrs. Elsie Woodlock spent Monday evening with Miss Nettie McClure out at the State.

Mrs. Annie Alford was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Authur Melton were in town Monday.

Lonnie Flentge gave the young folks an entertainment Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodlock and babies spent Thursday night with Jim Alford and family.

Mrs. Elsie Woodlock spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. Q. Woodlock.

Mrs. Bob Alford and baby, Bobbie Jean, spent Friday with Mrs. Annie Alford.

Richard Sexton and son, Clyde, Bob and Jeff Alford were Sunday visitors in Jim Alford's home.

Ed Flentge of Gatesville spent Sunday with Robert Woodlock.

Holmes Scott was in Gatesville Thursday.

Brack Scott went to town Monday.

Mrs. Will Davis visited Mrs. Lewis Mohard last Friday.

Cecil Jackson spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Glaze.

Miss Hazel Kelson spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelson of Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. George King have been at Starr, Texas, since Sunday night, on account of the illness and death of their cousin, Ed Hamilton.

Visitors in the W. R. Kelson home this week were Mrs. Davis and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kelson and son, Joe Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Yowa visited his parents Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yowa.

Mrs. O. C. Curry and little daughter, Jo Nell, visited Mrs. Gordon Kelson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Davis attended the funeral of Mrs. Dawson Williams Monday afternoon.

Miss Ozell Glaze visited Mrs. O. C. Curry one night last week.

Mrs. Randal Mosley of Peabody community was visiting friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Whitt are entertaining a new daughter at their home. She has been given the name of Nina Zeil.

Mrs. Brat Cox returned to her home Wednesday from Glen Rose where she had been the past two weeks for treatment. Her son, Emmett Cox, drove up after her.

Pearl 4 Square Club will be held at the high school auditorium Friday night, Jan. 13th. Everybody come and enjoy a good program.

Miss Norene Hampton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Tom Martin, in Houston.

Horace Preston, manager of one of the "Preston Food Stores" of Gladewater, Texas, is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Preston, and many friends who always welcome Horace home.

Don't fail to see the play at high school auditorium Saturday night, entitled "On Jones Trail."

Mrs. Jack McGuire was hostess to the Ladies Club Thursday afternoon, Jan. 5th, quilting and embroiderying was the diversion of the afternoon. The club was well represented, only about three members being absent. Everyone seemed to have a new inspiration in starting a new year of club work. After about four hours of work the house was called to order for a business session. Mrs. Pool acting as president. Election of officers was held and some other new business attended. Mrs. Dudge Poole was elected vice-president, Mrs. Gordon Shoel, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Tom Jones, assistant-secretary. After business was attended Mrs. McGuire served lovely sandwiches, pickles, hot chocolate and coffee.

We adjourned to meet with Mrs. Hardy Nabors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barclay of

Cow House School were business visitors here Thursday.

T. H. Oney who has been in Temple the last ten days for treatment returned home Wednesday. His many friends are glad to hear that he is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Franklin and family from the Mound are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Manning.

Miss Erma Lee Brown entertained with a party at her home last Friday night.

Mrs. Oscar Caston and children arrived Monday from Snyder, Texas, to visit her mother, Mrs. Bert Hampton.

Riley Whitt from Ft. Worth is visiting his brother, B. T. Whitt.

Oney Oney and Mrs. Mary Oney and Mrs. Leo Brown made a business trip to Gatesville Tuesday.

Brevard King who has been here with his parents for the past year returned to South America to take up his work again. Dr. King drove him to Waco where he took the train to New York City.

We are sorry to report Mr. Dallas Edmondson has been quite ill at his home here the past few days, but at present is reported improved.

WOODARD NEWS

Mrs. Charlie Bunnell and son, J. C. were visitors in the home of Newt Cooper Saturday afternoon.

We are sorry to report Miss Minnie Exa Williamson on our sick list this week.

Homer Robertson was a business visitor to Gatesville Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Hayes has been visiting in the home of her son, Roy, whose laughter, Linda Earl, has been very sick but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Hayes has returned home.

Oscar Bunnell, W. A. Prullet, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hirsch, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alford's Sunday night.

Earl Sydow and Uncle Sam Bunnell spent Saturday night in the home of J. D. Pegette.

Billy Hayes has been sick with a cold, but is better at this writing and we are hoping he will keep on improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Flentge were guests in the home of Charlie Bunnell Monday night.

Herman Flentge is having a well drilled at the store. The well is being drilled by Edwin Dyson of Plainview community.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hirsch were visitors in the home of their father, T. C. Robertson, Sunday.

A domino game was enjoyed very much at the home of C. Bunnell Tuesday night by Auzie Whisenand, Parker Hirsch and Bob Alford.

Mrs. Arnold and daughter, Faylene, have returned to their home at Sonora, Texas, after an extended visit with Mrs. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods.

Kirby Perryman of Arnett spent Tuesday night with Oscar Bunnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Williamson of Staunpede visited in Newt Cooper's home Monday.

We are glad to report Mrs. N. P. Cooper is improving from a serious relapse of the flu.

Mrs. Ab Williamson and Mrs. J. D. Pegette were guests in the home of Mrs. Denton Williams Wednesday.

Mrs. Bob Alford spent Tuesday with Mrs. Parker Hirsch.

TURNOVER NEWS

(Intended for Last Week)

Mrs. Mae Dorsey and sons of Ft. Worth have returned home after visiting her mother Mrs. W. H. Carothers, who is ill.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Carother is much better.

John Albert has returned home after spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Maggie Wittie, at Friendship.

Herbert Ritchie is in Ft. Worth on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whelan entertained the young people with a party Saturday night. Everyone reported an enjoyable time.

Turnover school opened Monday morning with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Reb Wittie visited relatives at Friendship Sunday.

Misses Lomeat and Mary Alice Carothers have returned home after spending the holidays with relatives in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Logan and son of Henson Creek spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carothers.

Arnold Derriek of Schley spent Saturday night with R. W. Culp, Jr. Nick Pack of Stephenville is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. Willie Carothers.

Mrs. Luther Hoosier and daughter, Mrs. Elbert Collier, spent Tuesday with Ed Berry and family.

Texas Farmers Have Plenty Food, But Little Cash, Says A&M College Review

College Station, Texas, Dec. 31.—The spectacular and almost universal turn of farm families to producing most of their living at home stands out above all other phases of the agricultural picture in Texas for 1932. Director O. B. Martin of the extension service, Texas A. & M. College, declared in a review of Texas agriculture for the year just closed. This phase, in fact, marks 1932 above years of the past in fundamental and far-reaching accomplishments, he added.

There has been distress, Mr. Martin said, in meeting debts and taxes and interest and in buying anything beyond the bare necessities. But there has been plenty of food. Not in fifty years have Texas farmers lived so well with so little cash, he pointed out.

It is estimated that 100,000,000 containers of food were canned, or an average of forty-three containers for every man, woman and child living on Texas farms.

"In keeping with this definite trend toward the elimination of expenditures, we have the largest feed crop in years," Mr. Martin said. "Pasture improvements to prolong grazing and increase carrying capacity have exceeded all previous records and production costs of all farm commodities have been sharply cut by increases in yields and efficiencies in management. As a result, the cotton crop has yielded enough cash in many places to clean up present obligations and a part of old debts. Reports of collectors of loans made to farmers by the Federal Government last spring indicate a remarkably high percentage of collections, going as high as 84 per cent in one area."

Little Cash, Much Food

"Yet, with the possible exception of certain early truck crops in South Texas, farmers generally have not made large profits in 1932 and there has been general distress in meeting debts and taxes and interest and in buying anything beyond the bare necessities. There has been plenty of food, however, and in fifty years have Texas farmers lived so well with so little cash. It is estimated that 100,000,000 containers of food were canned, or an average of forty-three containers for every man, woman and child living on Texas farms. Much of this is due to the fact that many, and perhaps most, farm families raised and stored and canned food according to definite plans and budgets that insured health and plenty. In addition to this, there was a revival of home manufacture of many foods and articles formerly purchased, such as sorghum syrup, cotton mattress, woolen comforts, rugs, furniture, varied meat products and cheese."

"Looking ahead through 1933, it seems probable at this time that living at home activities and increased farm efficiencies will continue to rule. Field observations and reports of county farm and home demonstration agents indicate that more families will be helped to live at home in 1933 than in 1932, that quality of food raised and stored in pantry and smoke houses will be improved and the variety widened, and that still more new sources of revenue will be opened up through the development of new home and farm manufactures."

"Looking back over the developments of the year it is easy to see that the Texas farm policy, outlined by Texas A. & M. College years ago and reaffirmed the last two years in varied language, is practical and sound. I believe it has been followed more closely in 1932 than in any previous year. Most certainly it will hold good in 1933. This policy is not an attempt to dictate the lives of Texas farm families, but is simply a rough chart for guidance in all years."

More Home "Factories"

"To this policy for 1933 should be added the development of new farm and home manufactures. This has been covered in some of the points of the old policy, but it is so important and is developing so rapidly that it is now deserving of separate mention. I refer to the processing of all kinds of meat at home for sale as quality country cured or country produced; to the manufacture and sale of home-made butter and cheese; to the tanning of hides and their utilization as harness, parts of equipment and ornament; to the manufacture and sale of standardized sorghum syrup."

relatives in Hebron and Dallas.

Among the Gatesville visitors Monday were: Jerry Williams, Willie Otha and J. W. Carothers, Newt Blanchard and sons, R. M. Culp and sons, Josh Logan, Willie Wilson and Ross Roberts.

Haley Panter and son, Alvin, of near Carfield visited his sister, Mrs. W. H. Carothers.

Elbert Collier who underwent an operation in Waco Sanitarium Tuesday is doing nicely.

Luther Hoosier and daughter, Mrs. Elbert Collier, visited her husband in Waco Wednesday.

to the utilization of wool and cotton in the making of rugs, bedding and clothes; to the standardization and sale of grapes as distinctive Texas grape juice, and to many other home industries fostered by the extension service. This is a part of living at home, but it is more, for these enterprises have opened and will open new sources of income. We shall see much more of this in 1933.

"Restating the body of the policy in terms of 1933, the eight cardinal points are:

"1. Selling the farm home market first. It was twice the size of the 1932 Texas cotton crop at 10c a pound.

"2. Producing a small surplus of food to sell. It is easy and cheap to raise a little more than the farm home market requires—and it is small but sure revenue.

"3. Using care before planting new cash crops. Some may prove profitable, but plunging is dangerous and usually disheartening.

"4. Planting feed to sell through live stock. Farmers commonly doubled the cash grain price by feeding home-grown feed to live stock in 1932. There is no reason to think it will be different in 1933.

"5. Cutting cost of production to and thousands of demonstrations directed by farm demonstration agents have shown how to do it by getting big yields an acre and big product for an animal.

Bettering Quality

"6. Raising prices by producing quality goods. High quality, strict grading and alert marketing brought premiums to thousands of farmers last year. Quality and top price always go together. There may be no market worthy the name for low-grade products this year.

"7. Preserving the land by terracing and wise utilization. Farmers estimated in 1932 that terracing added \$2 in net revenue an acre. More than \$10,000,000 extra wealth circulates in Texas today because of twenty years of terracing and contouring. It is the first step in soil building and the preservation of Texas' agricultural empire. The amount of terracing did not fall off in 1932—it should not slacken in 1933.

"8. Finally, everyone should recognize that no two farms are alike and that the best guides are the thousands of farm and home demonstrations.

"More than 125,000 farm fam-

ilies—one-quarter the entire number in Texas—were directly aided in 1932 by county farm and home demonstration agents through demonstrations pointing the way to farm security. In spite of bad times Texas has practically the same number of these agents now as at the same time last year, and the same date two years ago. There are 120 home demonstration agents and 180 farm demonstration agents, less than 5 per cent. As long as the losses in two years have been Texas has the army of farm people these agents have enlisted as demonstrators in the labor of making country life profitable, comfortable and cultural, the foundations of agricultural empire in Texas are secure."

reached a hundred per cent on account of illness in the community. Those who have been on the sick list are: Doris Earle Cooke, Floy Jones, Dorothy and Billie Joe Calhoun, Robert Lee Williams, Doyle Culp and Odell Thompson.

The first grade are glad to have Eva Lee Murray come to our school and join the class.

The second grade have been learning to write stories in English this week.

The third grade finished their readers last week and received new ones Monday. They are very proud of them and have already read several pages in them.

The fifth grade have completed their health books and have taken up the study of geography. They are making a study of South America and are going to write a theme on "An Imaginary Trip to South America" to be used in English.

The sixth grade have been making rhymes about birds, flowers, trees and spring. The rhymes have been very good and the pupils have enjoyed making them. They are reading books and collecting material on Lincoln and are going to make a book for Lincoln's Day.

The eighth grade have been studying letter writing this week. They have written some very interesting "friendly" letters and are going to write "thank you" and "business" letters the latter part of the week.

Jack Wicker withdrew from school Tuesday. The tenth grade regret to lose Jack from their class roll.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ritchie and children have moved to Ft. Worth. Charlie Dorsey of Ft. Worth visited relatives here during the week-end.

Mrs. W. H. Carothers is no better, we are sorry to report.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Cooper and children have moved to this community.

Willie Carothers was in Purlmea the first of the week moving his brother-in-law, O. Turner, to Pidoke.

Dub Henson, Van Wigginton and Shorty Fisher of Gatesville were here Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wicker of Pecan Grove visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wicker.

Mrs. J. J. Dankworth spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Willie Carothers who is ill.

Mrs. J. A. Mayes and sons of Gatesville were here Sunday.

Rastus Comming who has been visiting his sister in Mexia has returned home.

Mr. Thompson was in Killceen on business.

Roy Fleming of Coryell City was a pleasant caller in the home of W. A. Carothers Tuesday night.

School News

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SPRING SHOWING

New Spring Coats

Polo Diagonal and crepe materials. Just this week we have received a showing of the most lovely coats that we have had in many seasons. They are tan, blues, grays and greens.

\$9.95

Our New York buyer when writing of the purchase of these coats, stated that they were from \$1.50 to \$2.50 higher grade coats than any other coats on the market in this price range.

New Spring Dresses

We want you to see the smartness of the 1933 spring dresses. They are on display in our ready-to-wear department in all of the leading colors and styles.

Our special prices are—

\$3.45 5.95 9.95

Spring Print Goods

Over 1000 yards of new prints. Of course every inch of these beautiful new prints are unconditionally guaranteed to you. The new prints are in stripes, plaids, checks, block patterns and hit and miss patterns.

15c per yard

The only cloth at this price made with a permanent pre-shrunk finish.

LEAIRD'S DEPT. STORE

BYRON LEAIRD, Prop.

The Cook's Nook

Don't Catch "That Winter Cold" Get Ready Now to Avoid It

Winter means different things to different people, but to many of us (sniffle, sniffle) it means colds! These winter colds—or coryza, or nasal infections, or what you may call them—have always been the annual bugbear. Many new methods are being developed for treating them but it is rather commonly conceded that the best method is to avoid having them!

The simplest thing is not to do the things you know you should not do: don't sit in a draft or wet clothes, don't keep your rooms overheated, let your body breathe but keep it warm, and keep all the fundamental rules. Then get yourself in good physical condition and then keep yourself that way!

Diet Helps Resistance

Colds come when you are "run down," tired out, depleted. You "catch" colds every day, but that pesky germ cannot take hold if you are really in good shape. Health depends on several things, but one of the most important is diet. Start right now building bodily tone with your diet. Eat what you know to be good food, balanced meals. And then, during the trying months, add extra vitamins and extra energy to your diet. Cod liver oil is one good addition, and you won't mind taking it if you make a "cocktail" of it by floating the oil on top of a cup of canned grapefruit juice, itself rich in vitamin C.

Get "Pop" from Your Diet

Another important addition is extra energy. Extra energy comes from energy foods, of course—those which are rich in the form of carbohydrates which may be taken right into the blood stream without preliminary processes of digestion. The best energy foods are those which are rich in dextrose. Dextrose is the scientific term for the fundamental, "invert" sugar, found in many of our natural foods, fruits and grains.

You can put extra energy right into your meals. Add it to the milk you drink by putting in two tablespoons of syrup—which is itself mainly dextrose—for every glassful. Do the same thing to your puddings, vegetables, spread the sy-

rup on your children's bread and butter, serve it with your breakfast pancakes. It's easy if you know how. Here are some recipes you will find helpful for your anti-cold campaign, and be sure to include plenty of orange juice, vegetables, eggs, milk, dates and other good foods in your diet.

Health Fruit Salad and Dressing

Combine fresh and canned fruits on lettuce cups. Serve with this dressing, rich in dextrose and vitamins.

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1-4 teaspoons salt
 - 1 tablespoon white corn syrup
 - 1-4 teaspoons mustard
 - Paprika
 - 4 egg yolks
 - 1-2 cups orange juice
 - Juice of 1 lemon
 - 1 pint whipped cream
- Mix together cornstarch, syrup, salt and mustard. Stir into beaten egg yolks. Add orange juice and cook in double saucepan until thick. Chill. Just before serving fold in lemon juice and whipped cream; sprinkle with paprika.

Energy Baked Bananas

- 6 bananas
 - 1-4 cup water
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1-2 cup dark corn syrup
- Peel bananas and put in oiled baking dish. Mix syrup with water and pour over bananas; dot bananas with butter. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10-15 minutes until bananas get soft. Baste with sauce while cooking. Serve hot, with sponge cake if desired.

Hot Chocolate Shake

- 6 tablespoons cocoa
 - 8 tablespoons corn syrup
 - 3 cups milk
 - Pinch of salt
- Put milk in saucepan, add syrup, cocoa and salt, and bring to a boil. Let boil for about 3 minutes, then beat with rotary egg beater until frothy. Pour into glasses, and top each with a marshmallow.
- If a cold drink is desired, stir chocolate kreme into milk, or shake with ice in beverage shaker until mixed. An egg may be added to this mixture for added nourishment.
- Serve a hot drink with a simple cookie for the after-school lunch; or utilize these hot drink recipes for the invalid's extra meal.

Ferguson Sees Quick Idle Aid

Houston, Jan. 10.—Former Governor James E. Ferguson said today the administration of his wife, the Governor-elect, would take up the problem of unemployment relief and tax revision soon after Mrs. Ferguson assumes office.

Conferring here with Jesse H. Jones, a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, about the problem of relief, Ferguson in an interview listed that question, along with the enactment of a sales tax to lift state ad valorem taxes from farms, ranches and other real estate, as among the most pressing problems with which the State must deal. He said the new administration would present a broad program for dealing with both problems.

The former Governor said that while Mrs. Ferguson had had no official connection with the relief work now being done, she was "deeply concerned" and would do everything in her power to "see that Texas gets its full share of whatever relief funds are available or may be made available by the Federal Government.

"One of the major problems in this relief work is to develop a program looking toward more permanent results than are now being accomplished," Ferguson added.

He likewise discussed the legislative prospect, saying the new Legislature appeared friendly and prepared to work together, forgetting past political differences, in an attempt to aid "a suffering people."

Ferguson, asked about the recommendations of a legislative committee for reductions in bureaus, said careful study of the matter would be necessary.

Ross Sterling to Form New Oil Company in Texas

Austin, Jan. 8.—Ross S. Sterling, retiring governor of Texas, who built the giant Humble Oil Company, who, while governor, saw his fortune crumble away, will create another oil company after he retires to private life, a company which his friends, looking ahead, see rising to rank as one of the great enterprises of the industry to which he has given much of his life.

It will be the Sterling Oil Company. In it Governor Sterling will follow the example of the illustrious James Stephen Hogg after leaving the executive chair.

While Governor Hogg was unfamiliar with the oil business, he left the governor's office and built a huge fortune in it—a fortune that through gifts of his children is flowing into educational improvements and advancement of Texas to the present day.

Governor Sterling will go back to the oil business with one of the most notable successes of Texas enterprise to his record; back to a business that he knows best of all things. He will be aided by the personal association and the resources of others who have successes to their credit in the oil industry.

The new company will be, in part, a monument of the confidence and faith his associates have in Mr. Sterling, a faith unshaken by the financial reverses he suffered during the two years he was serving Texas as governor at \$11.11 per day salary.

Bill to Reduce Auto License Fee to \$5.00

A flat registration fee of \$5 for all automobiles will be proposed in a bill at the coming Legislature by Representative Harold Kayton of San Antonio, he announced at Austin this week. The payment is a 50 per cent reduction of the amount charged three years ago, but Kayton and some of his colleagues insist it still is too high. The average car owner in Texas pays an annual registration fee of \$8 to \$10. On some of the higher-powered cars \$20 to \$25 is charged for license plates.

"Out in California," Kayton said, "there is a flat rate of only \$3 for every car, and certainly we ought not to exceed this rate by over \$2. I know some Texas people who constantly drive to California and license their cars in that State. They of course do not go there for that purpose only, but they keep it in mind and register in that State. The visiting car law is never enforced in Texas, so they always get by with it."

Kayton declared the Highway Department is receiving sufficient revenues to carry on its work, and that the proposed reduction will cause little or no interference.

Under the terms of the present law the Highway Department gets about \$4,000,000 out of the automobile license tax annually, while the counties retain more than this, about \$7,000,000.

Another bill expected to be introduced will seek to compel drivers of all automobiles to obtain a driver's license, to be forfeited in case of careless driving. For this license a nominal fee will be asked. In previous Legislatures such a bill always suffered defeat.

A measure is to be introduced seeking to repeal the headlight law, which requires an annual test of

lights and another fee. The San Antonio Representative favors keeping the gasoline tax where it now stands, at 4 cents a gallon. It is reported an effort will be made to obtain a 1-cent increase.

Senator Plans to Liberalize R. F. C. Unemployed Aid

Washington, Jan. 6.—Senator Wagner, democrat, New York, announced today he would introduce a bill Monday to make seven changes liberalizing the law under which the reconstruction corporation administers unemployment relief.

The most important change would be to remove the limitation of \$300,000,000 for district relief and make all the corporation's resources available for this purpose.

Other changes would provide: Loans could be made to states on certification by the governor that they were necessary.

Authorization for long term loans to states, instead of monthly allotments.

Creation of a special fund of \$10,000,000 for rehabilitation of transients.

Set up of a special committee appointed by the president to pass up on relief applications of states and municipalities.

Removal of the self-liquidating requirement in loans for construction.

Limitation of interest on con-

struction loans to public bodies to one-half of one per cent more than the government pays for long term financing.

Wagner, in a statement explaining his bill, said the changes he proposed were necessary to clear a path "through the undergrowth of technicalities and delays which have well-nigh smothered" the relief act.

Texas A. & M. Is Fire Victim

College Station, Jan. 7.—Fire believed to have started on the first floor where repairs were being made today caused damage estimated between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to the civil engineering building at Texas A. & M. College.

Damage to furniture, fixtures and records were placed at from \$2,000 to \$4,000. Most of the loss was on the first floor where an office and store room were ruined. The fire was discovered by the cadet officer of the day on duty in a nearby building.

La Porte—New pipe line proposed from East Texas to terminal facilities at this place.

Groveton—Improvements made to Groveton filling station.

Paving completed on 13-mile stretch of highway between Canton and Willis Point.

Former President Calvin Coolidge Laid to Rest

Plymouth, Vt., Jan. 7.—Calvin Coolidge came home today to find a final resting place among the hills of his boyhood.

From Northampton, Mass., where the nation earlier paid its tribute at simple funeral services in the church in which he and Mrs. Coolidge had worshipped, his body was borne along highways, lined with silent men and women, to the village of his birth.

Here were gathered others, the men and women with whom he had grown up and who knew him in the days when he was preparing to go out into the world as a student.

They had come from miles around, from the little hamlets and villages about Plymouth and from lonely farmhouses among the foothills of the Green mountains as well as many former business associates from the larger cities.

In silent greetings of sympathy they bowed their heads as the funeral cortege moved slowly down the muddy highway, and drew to a halt at the burial ground where the other generations of Coolidge, as Mrs. Coolidge stepped with her son and daughter-in-law from her automobile.

As the cortege wound its way into Plymouth storm clouds enveloped the mountain tops, shutting out the sun which, earlier, had occasionally broken through the day-long haze.

Sem-darkness swept through the valleys. The hearse drew up at the gate and the bearers stepped forward.

The Closing Prayer

"I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, wrote, blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth; Yea, sayeth the spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

And with these words, Calvin Coolidge was returned forever to the state that gave him birth.

Bomb Alleged to Have Been Cause of Rockne Death

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 11.—A time bomb intended to kill a witness in the Jake Lingle murder case was responsible for the aviation disaster in 1931 which cost the lives of Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame and seven other men, according to reports.

The information came from government secret service operators who have been working on the case ever since the crash occurred outside Kansas City, March 31, 1931. Their names were not disclosed.

The bomb, according to the newspaper, was intended to snuff out the life of the Rev. John Rey-

nolds of Notre Dame University, who was a witness to the gangland execution of Lingle, a newspaper reporter, in a pedestrian subway in Chicago.

Father Reynolds, it was said, had booked passage to California on a Western Air Lines plane, but at the last minute changed his plans and Rockne took his place.

The government investigators are convinced that accomplices of the Lingle murderer planted this time bomb in the cabin of the ship. The explosion and crash, occurring shortly after plane left Kansas City for the west coast, was never satisfactorily explained.

Government operatives were in South Bend this week investigating several angles of the case. It was reported they were working with air line officials in the hope of getting some trace of the mobsters who were believed to have caused the plane crash.

Father Reynolds was an important witness at the trial of Leo V. Brothers, who was convicted of the sensational Lingle slaying and was sentenced to 14 years in the state penitentiary.

Credence was given to the theory that Rockne's plane was wrecked by a bomb when it was recalled that witnesses declared a violent explosion preceded the crash.

Postoffice and Store Burglarized at Izora

The postoffice and store at Izora, operated by G. W. Howard, was entered some time Friday night and \$19.90 in cash was taken. No merchandise from the store was missed. The sheriff's department was notified and they went out Saturday morning to make an investigation. —Lampasas Leader

Negroes Will not Vote in Coming Election in Houston

Houston, Jan. 10.—Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly today denied the application of W. M. Drake, Houston negro, for injunction restraining members of the city Democratic executive committee from barring negroes from participation in the Democratic primary of Jan. 28.

The action was the latest of several unsuccessful attempts by negroes here and throughout the State to participate in Democratic primaries.

Drake complained he and other negroes were being deprived of the right to vote solely for racial reasons. In violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Groveton—Dwire Bros. opened garage in Martin Motor Co. building.

Just One More

WEEK

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF CARLTON'S
\$50,000.00
Quit-Business Sale
Saturday, January 21, the Last Day

All Final Cuts have been made . . . buy now at these guaranteed Below-cost Prices, or wait until we are gone and pay someone the regular price---it's up to you---just one more week to act.

It's strictly up to you . . . Saturday, January 22nd is the last day of this sale . . . all final cuts have been made and you have nothing to gain by waiting for another cut . . . there will be no further reductions and if you are expecting one and waiting for one you will be disappointed. Letters are being mailed out to job lot buyers who will buy the remainder of the stock at private sale. . . . Saturday, Jan. 22nd, is the last chance the public will have to share in the savings of this sale. We have Crossett finest Kangaroo and Kid leather bench-made shoes that are listed today at the factory at \$5.25 to \$6.00 wholesale and you can take your choice of the store at \$3.95; others are priced at \$1.95 and \$2.95 . . . Men's Kirschbaum hand-tailored virgin wool suits priced at \$7.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 for choice of store. Many have 2 pairs of pants and have more than \$10.00 worth of work in the tailoring of them alone. It's up to you; buy at these prices or pay more later.

Without a Doubt the Greatest Values You Will Have an Opportunity to Share in for Many a Day.

This is without a doubt the greatest values you will have an opportunity to share in for many years. We are making a sacrifice and taking our loss to get out of business. Cost has been forgotten . . . your dollar never bought so much quality merchandise as it will buy in this sale.

G. M. CARLTON BROS. & COMPANY

Gatesville, Texas

THE CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

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C. W. Roberts, Editor and Publisher

Telephone No. 60

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Cut Those Taxes

The demand for lower taxes has become well-nigh universal. Governments, national, state, county and local, went wild in the fat years before the crash in 1929, in creating new jobs and finding new ways to spend public funds. We grant that many of the objects for which taxes have been steadily increased are desirable—if we had money. But in these days, when individuals and their families have to count every penny and get along without most of the things they would like to have, public officials who persist in extravagance should be summarily removed.

The difficulty in the way of getting taxes reduced is that the taxpayers are organized and the taxpayers are not. We think it was Mr. Cleveland who coined the phrase "The cohesive power of public plunder." It is natural for those who are feeding at the public crib to desire to keep their jobs, and to put every possible obstacle in the way of those who would oust them. But this is, in theory at least, a "government of the people, by the people and for the people" to quote another famous President. And the indignation of the people at the impudent defiance of public opinion by the tax-eater is already beginning in some communities and sections, to approach the boiling point.

The process of reducing taxes is simple enough. Lop off the unnecessary frills and fads with which we have bedeviled our governmental functions. Reduce the administration of public affairs to the bare essentials and see that honest men administer them. We do not think we are exaggerating when we say that the nation would be better off if half of the bureaus and departments at Washington were abolished. We think most States are in the same fix and we are sure that there is unnecessary waste. We hope the new Administration at Washington will set an example for the states to follow.—Meridian Tribune.

Reduce Insurance Cost by Fire Prevention

You, the reader of this, will help pay for a fire today! At first glance that seems an impossible exaggeration. The chance of your home or place of business going up in smoke at a specified time is negligible. But—and here's the rub—so long as fire loss continues, you'll pay every day of your life, if you never so much as burn a tablecloth.

The cost of fire goes into every budget. Insurance premiums are based on fire losses—therefore, every fire tends to increase, or to hold up, rates. A community's tax rate depends upon the number of properties and enterprises it has to tax—therefore, when a home or a business is destroyed, the taxes it would pay must be added to others. A percentage of fires throw men out of work and cause local industries to stop producing—and then we pay for fire in poorer business opportunities and commercial stagnation.

There are other ways in which you pay for fire, but these will serve. You might think them over next time you put off having electrical equipment inspected, or your furnace fixed, or delay until tomorrow cleaning that rubbish from the garage or yard. Fire prevention is an individual matter and can be achieved only by individual action.

The Tax-Produced Depression

Said Colonel Robert R. McCormick recently: "The depression here and throughout the world has been caused by excessive taxes, which have made industry and commerce unprofitable, have prevented them from saving any surplus or raising new capital, and have thrown millions of men out of work."

Mr. Average Business Man will say "amen" to that. The hand of the tax collector reaches as insistently into the small concern as the large one. It touches, relatively speaking, the millionaire and the clerk about alike, though in the latter's case the taxes are paid indirectly. It falls on the small farm and the great industry with disastrous consequences for each.

Taxes—Industrial retrenchment—unemployment—depression. One follows the other, with taxes leading the way.

Theodore Roosevelt Island

President Hoover, in the presence of a group of distinguished persons, accepted on behalf of the nation the wooded island of Anioatan in the Potomac river which is now a natural shrine to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt. The President directed that it "shall hereafter be known as Theodore Roosevelt Island and be dedicated to the nation." Among those present at the ceremony were Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Secretary of State Stimson and General Pershing.

Highway Commission Members Will not Resign Now

Austin, Jan. 10.—W. R. Ely of Abilene, chairman of the State Highway Commission, and D. K. Martin of San Antonio, member of the State High Commission, said here today that reports they contemplated resigning were untrue.

Governor Sterling, who formerly served on the commission with Ely and who appointed Martin, referred to the reports as "malicious propaganda."

Reports that Judge Ely and possibly Martin planned to resign about the time that Governor Sterling relinquishes his office to Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson had been in circulation here for several days.

Mrs. Ferguson will be inaugurated next Tuesday. Unless Martin or Judge Ely resigns she will have the appointment of only one of the three members of the highway commission. The term of Cone Johnson of Tyler will expire next month.

One report around the capital was that Governor Sterling, Judge Ely and Martin all would resign and that Senator Walter Woodhall of Houston, president pro tem of the Senate who then would be acting Governor by reason of absence from the State of Lieutenant Governor Edgar Witt, would appoint two members of the highway commission more nearly acceptable to the Ferguson forces. In that way, agitation for increasing commission membership from three to five to give Mrs. Ferguson control might be checked, it was said.

Cotton Sells for 6c in Texas Tuesday—Prices Advance Steady

New York, Jan. 10.—Cotton rallied \$1.15 to \$1.35 a bale from its morning quotations today in sympathy with strength of wheat and stocks closed at the session's best quotations.

At the finish March was trading at 6.33, May at 6.48 and July at 6.61, new highs for the current upward movement, \$1.15 to \$1.35 a bale above the morning lows and 90 cents to \$1.15 a bale above the previous close of last Friday.

Spot cotton advanced 20 points even, sending middling cotton to 6.33 cents a pound.

Many important stocks advanced one to four points. Trading was unusually brisk in all the markets.

R. E. Boswell of Pecan Grove was in Gatesville Monday on business. While here he informed us of the recent death of Mrs. J. F. Cook. Mrs. Boswell's mother, Mrs. Cook spent the past three months in the Boswell home at Pecan Grove, leaving with Mrs. Boswell only a short time before Christmas for Granger to spend the holidays with a daughter, Mrs. Melton. After a short illness Mrs. Cook died and was buried in Lee Cemetery. Deceased was survived by seven sons and two daughters, Hugh, Jack, William, Sy, and Gilbert Holland, all of Austin, Frank Holland of Milam County, Mrs. Melton of Granger, Mrs. R. E. Boswell of Pecan Grove.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH TEXAS

By S. W. ADAMS
Special Austin Correspondent for Coryell County News

The unseen hand that cups itself against the mouth, the ganglia of predatory power, the forays into the enemies territory, the swelling tide of hotel lobby legislation—all merge into that struggle of death between subsidized, predatory interests which would use our constitution, our courts, our legislature and our executive departments to steal a nation's liberties, and the forces of the people which would perpetuate the wisdom of the ages—this is, "That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with CERTAIN unalienable rights; that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

The visible battle of forces has thus far evidenced itself in the struggle for the speakership of the House, with Coke Stevenson of Kimble County leading the administration forces, with headquarters in Hotel Driskill, while A. P. Johnson of Dimmit, is leading the forces of the opposition. At this writing, Monday morning, Stevenson is riding the popular wave, and Johnson's letter made public Sunday morning that he would co-operate with the administration, and that he was not leading the opposition forces, was interpreted by the wise in politics as his admission of defeat, and run for cover—tomorrow we shall know.

None could fail to foresee that all will lubricate lobby, press and forum during this legislation, and it will take up a major portion of legislative time; but the struggle over taxation is going to be the struggle of giants, for not only will the real-values holders of Texas, but the mortgage holders throughout the country, who are finding the property rushing into their possession as thousands of mortgages are foreclosed and as other thousands of men are surrendering their property without court procedure, because they have no hope of ever being able to pay, seek to shift the burden of government from the wealth of the nation to the masses of the nation; and they will be joined by the vast army of tax eaters, who see in a sales tax a source of unflinching revenue. They are propagandizing the farmer, the landlord and the weak, seeking to plead their cause, ever keeping in the background the fact that they, a bare 5 per cent of the people, now own by mortgage or outright, 90 per cent of the real values of the nation.

It will be left to the country press to fight the battles of the people against these master men who make slaves of us all.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edison R. Waite

A conductor on the Market Street Railway of San Francisco recently returned to its owner a pocketbook containing a large sum of money and papers.

The wallet belonged to a passenger who hadn't the least idea where he had lost it, but, when he discovered his loss, he used good judgment and immediately put a classified ad in a local paper describing what he had lost and giving his name and address.

The conductor read the ad and immediately returned the pocketbook to the owner. He declined any reward with the remark, "This is just a part of my job."

The little classified ad was the connecting link between the loser and the honest and courteous conductor.

It is always interesting to read the classified ads—and profitable too. If you lose or find anything, if you have anything anyone else may want, or if you want anything someone else may have, use the classified ads!

Many Attend Memorial Services for Former President

Plymouth, Vt., Jan. 10.—The home folks, to whom he came back in death Sunday, paid final tribute to Calvin Coolidge.

They gathered in the neat white Union Church across the street from the Coolidge family homestead and conducted memorial services—a funeral service, simple and impressive, like that held yesterday in the Jonathan Edwards Congregational Church in Northampton, his home city, where he died Thursday. It was, in ritual, the same service as that at which a nation yesterday mourned his passing.

Here, as a boy, Calvin Coolidge worshipped with his father, John Coolidge, and with some of those who assembled today. They came from the villages and from isolated farms scattered through the countryside. They had been notified by telephone, and a hundred or more of them responded.

Throughout the night uniformed men of the Vermont national guard stood watch at the grave. The guard was continued today and will be kept at the cemetery for at least 10 days.

BOUQUETS FROM OUR FRIENDS

A new paper came to our notice the past week which is published by C. W. Roberts at Gatesville, our neighboring town. Mr. Roberts is well known to most of the Lampasas people and was formerly publisher of the Lampasas Record. He made a good start as shown by the first issue of the paper which is known as The Coryell County News, which carried a nice line of advertising from the merchants of that place. Our wish for Charlie is that he may enjoy a nice business in this new location.—The Lampasas Leader.

Within the past few days we have received copies of two new candidates for journalistic patronage, the Brownwood News and the Coryell County News. Van Carroll is publisher of the Brownwood paper and C. W. Roberts' name is at the masthead of the Gatesville paper. Both of these publications are well patronized by the business men of their respective towns, and promise to serve a welcoming public.—The Hamilton News.

Volume 1 and No. 2 of The Coryell County News has reached our exchange table this week. The paper is carrying at its masthead the name of C. W. Roberts as Editor and publisher. Mr. Roberts is a newspaper man of wide experience, having published papers in this section before. He was at Copperas Cove at one time a good many years ago and also published a newspaper at Lampasas. He is now at Gatesville. The first edition is a nice clean paper. This makes two papers for Gatesville.—The Killeen Herald.

C. W. ROBERTS EDITS NEW GATESVILLE PAPER

The first issue of The Coryell County News was published December 23 at Gatesville. This paper is published and edited by C. W. Roberts who formerly was connected with The Record, as owner for a time and part owner for a time, selling his interest to the present publisher January 12, 1927. Since that time Mr. Roberts has been at Eden, Italy and Sherman, not having been out of the publishing or

printing game at any time for very long.

The new Coryell County paper has an excellent appearance; is seven columns in width and carried six pages the first issue. Mr. Roberts is lining up a list of correspondents over the county and will give the people of that section a real newspaper. In his first issue he carried a good amount of advertising and will doubtless do so all along, as Gatesville is a good town and should support two papers. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have many friends in Lampasas and over this section who will wish them all possible success in their new home.—The Lampasas Record.

NEW PAPER

The Tribune is indebted to Hub Smith for a copy of volume 1 No. 1 of the Coryell County News, a weekly newspaper published at Gatesville. The paper is well edited, neat in make-up and full of crisp, timely and interesting news. It is Democratic in policy. Our congratulations are extended C. W. Roberts, editor and publisher.—The Matagorda Daily Tribune.

Congress May Increase Income Tax Rate

Washington, Jan. 9.—If when it becomes necessary for the Democrats to enact their proposal for higher income taxes, party leaders said tonight, the new rates will be governed by the then prevailing needs of the treasury.

Although the storm of protest which greeted the announcement that President-Elect Roosevelt's conference with congressional Democratic leaders had approved this step brought assurance it was contemplated only as a last-resort method of balancing the budget, the party spokesmen still were talking of it today. They emphasized the proposal was intendedly "elastic."

Determined to push through before March 4 a program to meet the expected \$192,000,000 treasury deficit in the next fiscal year, the Democrats, however, plan to await disposition of the beer legislation and taxation bill and learn how much economy can be effected before

submitting additional tax legislation to congress. Senator Harrison of Mississippi, one of the conferees, today stressed the assertion that definite rates in the income tax proposal were not agreed upon.

Thirty-Six in Race for Vacant Congressional Seat from Texas

Houston, Jan. 7.—Officials today prepared the ballots for an election Jan. 28 to fill the congressional seat left vacant by the recent death of Daniel E. Garrett of Houston, and the list when it was closed showed 36 candidates.

Under the law, yesterday was the last day to accept applications delivered in person but one—that of Jesse E. Moseley, nephew of the late congressman, came in this morning in the mails.

One Republican is in the great group seeking the office. There are

prohibition repealists, modificationists, prohibitionists and representatives of many varying views. The election will be to fill both the unexpired Garrett term and the new term beginning in March. All save two of the aspirants seek both terms.

The Tom-Tax Dairies, Inc., plant at Temple, recently damaged by fire, will be rebuilt as soon as possible, according to announcement from A. E. Chiles, manager.

TINNING and PLUMBING

Call 153

I. O. Scott

CLEANING AND PRESSING

IS OUR BUSINESS

Some may claim to be "the best" and some may be "just as good" but what we want to say is—

"WE'LL GET THE JOB DONE"

Jim Martin's Tailor Shop

South Side Square

PHONE 7

How About Your PRINTING!!!

Correct printing is something more than merely stamping ink on paper—Correct printing possesses many things—The proper paper, for the particular job of work, combined with the proper design of type and then properly finished. To properly combine all of these into one finished product requires the help of skilled workmen who know how to do the work.

MODERN MACHINERY

Our plant is one of the best equipped shops to be found anywhere in this section of Texas. Our printing presses are all of the new and modern designs, capable of printing extra large size forms, as well as small work, while our type setting machine is one of the best machines designed and has a complete range of more than seventy-five sizes and styles of type.

COMPETENT AND DEPENDABLE LABOR

Our printing department is composed of competent and dependable workmen, men who have spent a great portion of their lives in the printing industry, therefore are prepared to turn out the most difficult printing in the best manner.

Try Us on That Next Order of Printing

The Coryell County News

Compton Building

East Main Street

LOCALS

Mrs. J. W. Crow is suffering from an attack of influenza the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Routh were in Moody Friday visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Young.

H. H. Arnold of San Antonio was a week-end visitor with his sister, Mrs. Evan J. Smith.

Miss Ruth Sadler who teaches at Valley Mills is confined at home with the mumps this week.

Misses Ocee and Avis Parsons of Purnela spent the week-end with Mrs. John G. Morse on Park Street. Miss Ocee Parsons is teaching at Purnela.

Mrs. T. J. Robinson is recovering from an attack of influenza and her son, John Milton, has been ill the past three weeks, but is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Walker and daughter, Patsy Jane, accompanied by Miss Nell Walker and Miss Laidy Simpson, spent Friday in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Schley and daughter left Monday for their home in South Bend after a pleasant visit in the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Culbertson.

Miss Louise Mayes, daughter of E. T. Mayes, who broke her arm about eight weeks ago, is recovering nicely. The cast was removed Tuesday week and she expects to have the use of her arm in a couple of weeks.

Jim Mayhew and daughter, Elma, of Cisco, accompanied by Mrs. Houston, were Gatesville visitors this week. Mrs. Houston remained over. She will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. D. D. McCoy.

Odus Coward has returned to his home from Marlin where he has been taking treatments for rheumatism. We are glad to report him to be improving.

Mrs. K. R. Jones and little daughter of Freer, Texas, accompanied by her sister, Miss Willie Lou Glen, of Waco, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones Tuesday night.

Friends throughout this section of Texas are happy to learn of the convalescence of Mrs. Turk Brown, who returned from Waco Saturday. She has been critically ill for some time with an infected hand. Mrs. Brown is District Manager of the Woodman Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Irb McCurry were visitors of Mrs. Bud McCurry and other relatives last week. We are glad to inform the many friends of Mr. McCurry that he is now County Commissioner of Mills County. We are always glad to hear of the good fortune and prosperity of any of the Coryell reared boys.

Mrs. Stephenson better known as "Grannie" as she is dearly loved by all who know her, is improving slowly from a serious illness. Her friendly smile and homely chats have been greatly missed by her neighbors and friends. She is the mother of Miss Effie Stephenson, and Mrs. McGuire.

The little infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Combest of Meridian died Sunday and was buried Monday in this city. The services were held at the home of the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mehark. Rev. McClain of the Presbyterian Church had charge of the services. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved loved ones.

Mrs. I. Woodall of Edna, Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. McClung of East Leon Street this week. Mrs. Woodall was called Tuesday to the bedside of her little granddaughter, Barbara Cathryn, who has been critically ill. She made a hurried trip Tuesday night, Mr. McClung meeting her in Austin. We are glad to report Barbara Cathryn much improved, but still seriously ill.

In company with Ivy Edmondson, the recently installed County Tax Assessor, your editor made a trip to Copperas Cove Friday of last week, which was a visit back to our former home where we resided from 1916 until 1920, excepting for the time spent in the army during the war. In making the trip we encountered some severe traveling on account of the extreme rough roads, especially from Pidoche to Copperas Cove. We are not surprised at the complaint that is arising from Copperas Cove about the impassable condition of the roads between their town and Gatesville, but hope that in the near future, the two commissioners representing that portion of the county will have something to offer in a short time that may improve the condition in that section of the county.

Mrs. Solon Vardiman of Topsey spent Tuesday in Gatesville on business.

Dr. and Mrs. Gardner of Evant were in Gatesville on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Otto Soberg of Norse, Texas, visited her brother, P. H. Olson, Wednesday.

Mrs. Archie Gartman and son, Jerry Bob, are visiting her mother in Nacogdoches.

Mrs. J. O. Browe, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. Q. A. Ellis and Mrs. Fred Smith were in Waco Monday.

Mrs. Gordon Shook of the Pearl community spent Tuesday afternoon in Gatesville on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Routh and daughter, Miss Mary Routh, and Miss Elizabeth Thornton were Waco visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Griffin of Evant were in Gatesville Wednesday. Chester had the tooth ache and was here seeking relief.

Miss Mary Ella Schloeman who has been real sick at home since Christmas will return to school at College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas, Sunday.

M. A. Thompson and son Aubrey Dean, and H. H. Wilkinson of Pidoche spent Wednesday in Gatesville on business. While here Mr. Thompson added his name to our fast growing list of readers.

Mrs. Glen Combest of Meridian, formerly Miss Hazel Meharg of this city, who has been in a very serious condition in the Providence Sanitarium of Waco, is greatly improved.

Mrs. O. F. Wells has returned from South Bend, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrison and son, who are spending this week visiting with her and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wornie Woodson and family returned to Corpus Christi Tuesday. Mr. Woodson has been at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. M. W. Woodson, the past week. Mrs. Woodson is reported to be some better.

W. T. Blackstock of the Purnela community was a pleasant caller at the News office Tuesday afternoon and had us to enroll the name of his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Stanley, of Brisco, Texas, as a reader of this paper for the coming year.

Kay Ament, who has been detained at home for the past two weeks with a severe attack of flu, is again able to resume his regular duties at the Cozy Luncheonette and Cafe, much to the delight of his many friends.

Many Students Work Their Way Through Texas Tech College at Lubbock

Lubbock, Jan. 4.—"The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker" all can be found among the student body at Texas Technological College.

But these callifications are only three among the many trades which one-third of the 1,951 students in this institution find helpful in working their way toward a college education. For instance, under the "B" division of the college records there is a bank clerk, barber, basket ball referee and bus driver, in addition to a baker. Under the "C's" are listed caretaker, cashier, chauffeur, compress employe, collector, contact man, cook, cotton picker and creamery clerk.

Two of the men students operate a home laundry, another manufactures potato chips, still another candy, and one makes \$150 a month manufacturing floor sweep. A chemistry student and his wife manufacture cosmetics, one boy is employed at the city poor farm, and another, with an Apollo physique, poses for night classes in drawing.

Running down the alphabet, there are 99 doing dairying and dish-washing, 40 working on farms, at filling stations and as firemen, two hold game concessions, one is a historian, 16 work in hotels and 39 do housework. There are 19 janitors, 27 laboratory assistants, nine laundry workers, one mail carrier, one music teacher, four mechanics, one National Guard officer, four newspaper workers and six orchestra members.

The list further includes radio salesmen, seed analysts, shine parlor operators, soda dispensers, sectioners, stenographers, tax collectors, teachers, telegraphers, theater ushers, projectionists, travel bureau operators, waiters, watchmen, window washers.

Several students trade farm produce for room and board. The records show that 464 men students make an average salary of \$39.84 a month, and that 184 girls average \$24.84 a month.

Pottus—Service station being erected on corner of Leroy Roberts property.

CHURCHES

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.

Presbyterian Church There will be services at the Presbyterian Church on next Sunday, January 15. The pastor will speak at both services, Sunday School at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 and Vesper Services at 5 p. m. At the Vesper Service, Isaiah will be studied.

The public is most cordially invited to worship with us at all services. The Women's Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. McLean on next Tuesday at 3 p. m.

James M. McLean, Pastor.

Methodist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday. The second message on The Stewardship Life Sunday morning, the subject: "Living in the Modern World." The evening service will bring the third of the series on "Biblical Marriages," "Proper Choice of Life's Companion." Music by the choir both services. Congregational singing. Two helpful services.

The Leagues will meet at 6:15 o'clock Sunday.

The Missionary Society meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock regular mid-week prayer meeting.

The Southwestern Advocate Campaign for 25,000 new subscribers has been assured. Our Church attained its quota of subscribers. Each one who subscribed should receive this week's issue. If you fail, why wait one more week before filing notice with pastor.

The public cordially invited to worship with us.

W. W. Ward, Pastor.

Baptist Church

Read Matt. 7-12 and come to church Sunday. Let this be your rule.

Sunday School Sunday 9:45 a. m.

Why not make your class the best class in Sunday School?

Sunday evening, 6 o'clock, there is a place for every member of the family in one of the seven unions of the Baptist Training Service. Help your union to grow.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit both hours Sunday, Sunday 11 a. m.

the sermon will be in answer to the question, "Are You One of His Disciples?"

Sunday night the pastor continues the series of Sunday night sermons on the Parables of Jesus. Read each one of them in the New Testament and come Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The Parable of Two Worlds; or Christ's Story of the Rich Man and the Beggar, Lazarus." Some questions answered will be: "Where does a lost man go when he dies?" "Where does a saved man go to death?" "What causes a man to be lost and what causes a man to be saved?" "Will we know each other in heaven?"

Make Wednesday night, 7 o'clock, church night. Bring your entire family. The pastor will talk on "The Six Things Necessary for a Soul Winner."

The Sunbeam Band meets Tuesday afternoon.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon.

The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary meets under the leadership of Mrs. Bethel Cooper.

The Young Women's Auxiliary meets Wednesday, 4 p. m.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Tuesday 3 o'clock at the church building.

You, your friends and your family will always find a cordial and sincere welcome at every one of our services.

Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church Met Tuesday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met this week in the home of Mrs. C. W. Roberts. During the business session, it was decided to meet with Mrs. McLean during the winter months, January and February are to be devoted to a study of Foreign Missions, Mrs. R. W. Ward having charge of this first program. At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Roberts opened the doors to the dining room, and invited those present in, where the table was set. All enjoyed a happy social hour together. Mrs. Roberts was a very charming hostess, and the auxiliary were happy to meet with her. The members are asked to remember that the next meeting is with Mrs. McLean at 3 o'clock, Tuesday, January 17.

—Reporter.

Corpus Christi—Central Power & Light Co. moved company headquarters from San Antonio to this place.

Rubee—Railroad underpass work on Highway No. 72 here completed at cost of \$3,600.

Gorman—Clay Moorman opened pecan packery here.

In Memory of Mrs. P. J. McNeill

(By Viola Wolf)

Friends and loved ones bowed their heads in grief last Wednesday morning when the message reached them that Mrs. P. J. McNeill had gone to her eternal home.

Perina Jane Coker was born Jan. 27, 1860, at Water Valley, Mississippi. When only three years of age her mother died, leaving her an orphan to grow up without a mother. When a young girl of eighteen she came to Evant, Texas, with her brother and sister. At an early age she was converted and joined the Missionary Baptist Church, remaining an ardent worker for the cause of her dear Master Whom she loved above all else, until death.

At the age of twenty she was married to James Jones, of Evant. To this union was born one son, Dr. William C. Jones, of Brady, Texas. She was left a widow when this son was only seven months old. Seven years later she was married to Dr. H. McNeill. To this union was born three children, Walter H. McNeill, of Austin, Texas; Mrs. Laura Griffin, of Evant, and Mrs. Lillie Sawyer, who preceded her mother home by almost a year. In 1903 she was again called on to give up a companion, which left her single-handed and alone to rear and educate her four children. But she was brave and fearless and went about her almost superhuman task with a prayer in her heart to lead her right in this tremendous undertaking. And how well she did it! Her boys are clean, honest, upright men whom the purest woman need not fear to trust, and her daughters the highest type of pure womanhood.

Now her work is all over. She is sleeping the sleep that knows no waking. God watching, always so near, said "It is enough, Come up Higher." For "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His Saints." It is the great home-coming of His dear children who shall attend the family reunion when we meet Him in the air, and is not feared by a true child of God, but awaited with eagerness. Let us not weep as those who have no hope, for we know "that if our earthly home of this tabernacle be dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands eternal in the heaven" (II Cor. 5-1). For all things are for your sake that the abundant grace might through the thanksgiving of many rebound to the glory of God for which cause we faint not, though our outward man perish yet the inward man is renewed day by day. For our light affliction which is but for a moment worketh for us in far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.

While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church at Evant, Thursday, December 29, 1932, by her pastor, Rev. Allen DeHart, assisted by Rev. Clarence A. Morton, of Gatesville.

Besides the above named children she is survived by seven grandchildren, Charles, James and Pershing Jones of Brady; Mary Jane and Annie Mellicent McNeill, of Austin; McNeill Griffin and Harold Wayne Sawyer, Evant, and two devoted daughter-in-laws, Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Winifred McNeill; one brother and sister, The brother, C. S. Coker, and two sons, Clifford and Lee, of Roysie City, attended the funeral, but the sister, Mrs. J. E. Townsend of the Fairview community, was unable to attend on account of ill health.

These lines by Jacquin Miller are fitting for the noble character of hers:

The bravest battle that ever was fought,

Shall I tell you where and when?

On the maps of the world you will find it not—

'Twas fought by the mothers of men,

Nay, not with cannon or battle shot

With sword or nobler pen;

Nay not with eloquent word or thought

From mothers of wonderful men,

But deep in a walled up woman's heart,

Of women that would not yield,

But bravely, silently bore her part!

Lo! there is the battlefield!

No marshalling troop, no bivouac song;

No banners to gleam and wave,

But Oh! these battles, they last so long.

From babyhood to the grave!

Yet faithful still as a bridge of stars

She fights in her walled up town—

Fights on and on, in the endless wars

Then silent, unseen, goes down!

Oh! Ye with banners and battle shot

And soldiers to shout and praise

I tell you the kingliest battles fought

Are fought in these silent wars!

Oh, spotless woman in this world of shame

With splendid and silent scorn

Go back to God as white as you came;

The kingliest warrior born.

100 Taxation Bills to Be Introduced at Coming Session Legislature

Austin, Jan. 4.—This wave of public sentiment against increased taxation of any kind, a wave declared to be of tidal proportions, will run smack against 100 bills for new taxes when the Forty-third Legislature assembles this month. So asserts Ray Holder, former State Representative, and who will be here during the four-month session in behalf of school boards over the State. He sent out a questionnaire to all members of new Legislature to obtain their views on taxation and his responses indicate, he said today, that 100 bills for new taxes will be introduced, many of them by veterans of previous Legislatures, the list including taxes on cosmetics, malt, billboards, newspaper advertising, cotton production, chain stores, natural resources, mortgages, liens, bank deposits, soft drinks, sales, income, theater tickets, radios and what have you.

School boards over the State will support the proposed two per cent sales tax. Holder has said, and he would make a difference of more than \$25,000,000 in annual expenses of the State Government, but this includes highways and schools.

The Railroad Commission in its answer to the Ferguson's said it operates under special taxes upon industry it regulates and would not be justified in cutting costs, and that besides it is operating economically. Four other departments operate largely upon special taxes turned over to those departments.

The Ferguson's recently wrote all department heads asking for information relative to reducing expenses 25 per cent to conform to the platform adopted at the Democratic convention at Lubbock. If the total State costs were cut one-fourth it would make a difference of more than \$25,000,000 in annual expenses of the State Government, but this includes highways and schools.

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Profits in Pigs, She Finds Fort Worth—Beatrice Cathart, 4-H club member of Carroll Club in

It was opposed by the dry element in the Legislature. They raised loud objection to taxing an ingredient of home brew beer, seeing in it a move to legalize and make popular beer, liquor and any other intoxicant.

The Fortieth Legislature was in session in predepression times, when there was no "antitax wave," when little was said about governmental costs. And not one tax bill was enacted by the Fortieth, although had it done so, legislators now say there would have been no complaints and little attention. Now, with the depression on and with an army of unemployed, tax bills are passing every session, this including the Forty-first and Forty-second. What the Legislature will do with 100 tax bills no one ventures to say. But some of them will pass regardless of the program set out by various committees for reducing Government expenditures.

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On Texas Farms

New Soil Building Legume Looks Good

Palestine—Crotalaria, a new soil-building legume, is shoulder-high and has an estimated tonnage of 7 tons per acre on a three-acre field on the farm of Jack Cely in Port Community in Anderson county. In a plan for adding humus to some old, worn-out, deep, sandy, bear grass land, Mr. Cely planted 4 pounds of crotalaria spectabilis seed per acre in 3-foot rows last May as a demonstration in cooperation with Mack McConnell, county agent. A light rain brought the seeds up and only one plowing was given, but for a long time it was a question whether the weeds or crotalaria would win. A September rain, however, shot the crotalaria up to give a very heavy rich crop for turning under in preparation for a tomato crop next season.

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SOCIETY

Miss Loraine Moon Entertains the Rainbow Sunday School Class

Miss Loraine Moon of the Bennett Hotel entertained the Rainbow Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church with six tables of "42" Tuesday night.

It was the first social gathering of the new year for the group. The class was well represented. Their teacher, Mrs. W. W. Ward, and about 25 members were present to enjoy the game and the lovely fruit jello and ice box cookies.

1920 Club Meets with Mrs. C. C. Edwards

Mrs. C. C. Edwards entertained members of the 1920 Club in her home on Leon Street Wednesday afternoon, January 11th.

Other guests were Mrs. Levi Anderson, Mrs. Monroe Blankenship, Mrs. Claude Davidson, Mrs. Josephine Graves, Mrs. Brack Garrett, Mrs. R. H. Melburn, Mrs. D. P. McCoy, Mrs. D. R. Boone, Mrs. Francis Caruth, Mrs. Frank Kelson, Mrs. W. W. Ward, Mrs. R. W. Ward, and Mrs. R. M. Thompson of Dallas, Mrs. H. B. Johnson and Mrs. C. E. Alvis were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. R. M. Thornton, will visit with her the balance of the winter.

Priscilla Club

Mrs. C. Bunnell was hostess to the Priscilla Club Jan. 5th. The afternoon was pleasantly spent piecing quilt blocks, quilting and hemming cap towels.

Activities for the new year was discussed and new officers were elected: Mrs. C. Bunnell, president, Mrs. Ed Scholman, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Parker Hirsch, reporter.

Delicious refreshments consisting of fruit salad topped with cream, ham and pimento sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served to members and visitors. Guests were Miss Margaret Woods of Lampasas and Miss Fayleese Arnold.

Mrs. Olon D. Fox Entertains Friday

Mrs. Olon D. Fox entertained with four tables of bridge Friday afternoon. The rooms were cheerfully and beautifully decorated with red roses. High score went to Mrs. Charles Thompson, and second high to Mrs. George Painter.

At the conclusion of the games a salad course was served to the following: Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Bythel Cooper, Mrs. Willie Lingerfelt, Mrs. J. O. Brown, Mrs. Price Bauman, Mrs. Pat H. Potts, Mrs. Clay Stinnett, Mrs. Hinds, Mrs. George Painter, Mrs. Elgin Davidson, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Boone Thompson of Hillsboro, Mrs. Garlman, Mrs. Tom L. Robinson, Mrs. D. R. Boone, Mrs. Laura Rayford.

Miss Doris Jones

Miss Doris Jones entertained a Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. J. M. Prewitt, 1009 E. Leon Street, Friday evening. Miss Maude Alice Painter winning high score and Miss Dahlia Mae Murry second high. Vanity case and bridge cards were the prizes. Green and yellow color schemes were carried out in the house decorations and refreshments.

New members were Miss Mary Brown, Miss Francis Austin, Miss Mary Lou Carlton, Miss Dahlia Mae Murry. Other members present were Misses Maude Alice Painter, Edna Murry, Loraine Moon, Ila Fae Selby, Zilla Holmes, Mamie Sue Holbrook, Mrs. Bob Saunders, Misses Gladys Blankenship, Mary Routh, Vera Cayce, Mary Wyatt.

Faculty Club Party

Mrs. Willis Jones and Miss Aurora Young were joint hostesses to the Faculty Club Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Jones on So. 14th Street.

A cleverly planned idea had been worked out by which the guests found their partners. Each table center was arranged to represent two months of the year and each guest had to find the table that matched his tally.

At the conclusion of four games of "84" refreshments were served to the club members, and Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Gilder, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilder, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Denton, Messrs. Henry and Tallie Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gutzko. During the social hour clever New Year resolutions were made and read.

Sammie Morgan Has Birthday Party

Master Sammie Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T. Morgan, of 2504 E. Main Street, celebrated his sixth birthday with a party Saturday, January 7th.

It was a very happy afternoon in spite of the rain which kept away many of the invited guests. The children played indoor games of various kinds, including "Handker-

School News from Pearl

play entitled, "On Iones Trail," will be staged in the auditorium at Pearl on Jan. 14, under the supervision of Miss Leverage Wilson. A comedy that will make you laugh your blues away Good entertainment will be given between acts.

Everyone invited. Admission 10c. Proceeds of this play will be used for the benefit of the school.

Primary Room
We have been doing nicely. The most of us are back in school after being out with the flu and colds.

We have a new miniature home in our sand table. This home has a bed room, dining room, and play room with built-in bookcase and play shelf. We are adding a fire place and other things to our play room.

We have some new pictures on the bulletin board. Two of them are Teddy Bear Playing Ball and Teddy Bear at the Circus. We are very proud of these new pictures as they take the place of Santa Claus and his reindeer.

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News
We are still bringing our milk every day. Our contest will end about the first of February.

We have been busy this week taking examinations. We have begun our county meet work and are all working very hard. The third grade have learned through the sixes in the multiplication tables and have started in short division. We have been studying about Indian life in English.

We made wigmans for our sand table.

The fourth grade have learned through the twelves in the multiplication tables and have also learned how to multiply in fractions.

In the fifth grade we have just finished a study of Europe and have drawn maps of Asia. We have been illustrating poems by drawings. One poem we found especially interesting was "From My Arm Chair" by Longfellow.

The Intermediate Grades
Last week we progressed five in our studies. In the seventh grade agriculture we studied corn. In our spelling we made a few more head-marks. In our arithmetic we have been studying something about algebra which we think is very interesting.

At the first of the week we took our Christmas decorations down, leaving the room looking bare.

The sixth and seventh grades have been studying the United States. We have drawn several maps. The last map was the map of the Plateau States.

Chapel Exercises
The chapel exercises Friday was conducted by Mr. Tharp with Ann Hampton leading the songs. We were indeed glad to have Rev. B. F. Reynolds address the students. He spoke on character and how each of us might build a beautiful character. We are always glad to have Bro. Reynolds with us in our chapel exercises and our square meetings. We urge that our patrons, parents and ex-students come to chapel which is conducted every other Friday morning and begins fifteen minutes until 9 o'clock.

Agriculture
The agriculture class has been studying different types of corn and judging corn. Each student brought three ears of corn to school and they were grouped into ten ear groups. Each student was required to judge only one of these groups and make a chart of the ears he grouped.

New Improvements
The trustees and patrons met at the school building this past week and made a concrete floor for the bus shed. There is to be a shower bath installed soon. This room is also going to be used for a dining room too. Home Economic girls plan to serve a luncheon in this room soon.

Freshmen
The Freshmen Class met Monday, Jan. 9, 1933. We decided to meet every other Friday instead of every Friday. We also decided to plant a flower bed. We are going to plant some lilac bushes because it is our class flower.

We are all working now and are going to see how much we can do to beat the Freshmen Class of 1932.

We are glad to welcome Uneva Chatrin, a former classmate, to our class.

Foods
This week has been devoted to the making of salads, desserts and breads.

The salads were made at the regular Home Economic period. They were judged according to taste, appearance and arrangement. They were served to the Home Economic Class at the noon period.

Likewise the desserts were made.

chief, "I Spy," and "London Bridge" and had lots of fun.

Soda water, ice cream and cake were served. The little playmates of Sammie's who came to enjoy the party with him were: Harvey Jean Hamilton, Paty June Walker, Dorothy Chamlee, Pat Corbin, Jr., Robert Routh, Joe Clabe Bates, and Tom Post Thompson. Sammie was remembered with many nice gifts from groups as well as his little friends.

The New Law About Homestead Exemptions

The following facts are of vital interest to every taxpayer in Coryell County in regard to what is subject to exemption under the new homestead law. This information is furnished us through the courtesy of Ivy Edmondson, Coryell County Tax Assessor:

Homestead Exemption
The homestead is exempt from state taxes only, and is not exempt from county and school taxes. The exemption applies to an assessed value up to \$3000; but no more.

The taxes the state loses by this law will be made up with other taxes, but NOT PROPERTY TAXES. We do not know where it will come from, but we hope from an income tax, franchise tax, or some place, where the burden will not fall on the small home owner. We will have to wait and see where the Legislature makes the levy.

Rural Homestead
A rural homestead consists of any number of acres of land, not MORE THAN 200 ACRES. The 200 acres may be in two or more tracts, and they do not have to join. One tract can be several miles from the other tract.

The homestead tracts must be listed and valued separately from the other land assessed.

The owner must be living on and occupying the land as a homestead to claim the exemption, or he can be temporarily moved off. Such as a farmer can move to town and live in a rented house and send his children to school and hold his farm as a homestead. But if he buys the house in town and lives there, the house in town and not the farm is his homestead.

Where a farmer has more than 200 acres he can designate any 200 acres as his home. Such as: A farmer owns 300 acres of land, 200 acres in cultivation and 100 acres in mountain land the total is now valued at \$3000.00 for taxes. He can render the 200 acres in cultivation with improvements for \$2900.00 and the 100 acres of mountain land for \$100.00 provided that is a fair value in comparison of values. In other words the law contemplates that a man will designate his best and most valuable land as a homestead.

Homestead exemptions must be made only where the party owns the land and renders it himself. It can not be by agents etc.

Homesteads exemptions cannot be made by bachelors, or by women more than 21 years of age.

Homesteads can be claimed by widows, or widowers where the land was a homestead prior to the death of their husband or wife. It can be claimed by widows or widowers where they have minor children. It can be claimed by minors. It can be claimed by a bachelor, if he is making it a home for a dependent widowed mother, or minor brother or sisters as members of his household.

The values of a homestead and the value of the property in excess of a homestead should be on an equitable basis and the value of the homestead should not be placed above its reasonable value or the excess of the homestead below a reasonable value.

City Homestead
The city homestead is divided into two classes, viz: the residence homestead and business homestead.

Residence Homestead
A residence homestead is a house and lot where a man resides in a city or town. It may consist of one or more lots, BUT ONLY ONE HOUSE.

If the lot has two houses on it, it must be divided so as to make one house the homestead and the other not a homestead.

It is not necessary that the lots join to be included in a homestead. But for other lots to be included in the homestead they must be used as chicken yards, cow pastures, etc., or in some way in connection with the residence lot for the use, or support of the family.

A person cannot have two homesteads. And cannot have a homestead in the country and in town. However they can have a residence homestead in town and also a business homestead in town.

COURT HOUSE NEWS
Warranty Deeds
The Conley Company to James H. Conley, lot in Jonesboro.

Mrs. Lizz: Tannison and others to Clarence Tannison, 100 acres Richard Scurry Survey.

Max Krieger to Mrs. Henrietta Krieger, lot in Copperas Cove.

M. C. Fagan to Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, 188.7 acres Nelson Kavanaugh Survey.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company to B. F. Sydow, 193.7 acres Kavanaugh and Isaac Cade Survey.

Marriage Licenses
Percy Leach and Miss Vernie Hollingsworth.

R. L. Grate and Miss Gertie Lee Wright.

At noon Thursday the total number of poll tax receipts issued was 1050. This total is slightly ahead of the same date last year, which is an indication that the payment of taxes this year is leading that of the past year.

District Court

(Continued from Page One)
disposed of in the district court during the first week of the session:

August Mjeller vs. Robert Mueller et al; suit for partition; dismissed upon motion of plaintiff.

Ben F. Schulz vs. A. A. McNeill et al; suit for debt and foreclosure; judgment in favor of plaintiff.

Dora Lois Wilson vs. Wesley Harrison; suit for divorce and custody of children; judgment for plaintiff as prayed for.

Rufus W. Wright et al; vs. Claudine Wright et al; suit for partition and division of property; judgment rendered as prayed for in petition.

W. P. Freeman vs. C. J. Shook et al; suit for debt and foreclosure; judgment in favor of plaintiff.

The criminal docket will be taken up by the court on Monday, January 23.

Dies at Copperas Cove

Mrs. Hoover, for some time operator of the telephone exchange at Copperas Cove, died after a short relapse from a recent attack of flu.

Interment was made in the Killdeer Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Walker Hedgepath Dies

Mr. Walker Hedgepath, about 67 years old, a prominent citizen of Hamilton, Texas, a former Coryell resident, died at his home in Hamilton Sunday morning at 6 o'clock.

He was reared in Coryell County and is a member of one of the pioneer families. He served as Tax Collector of this county four years and was highly respected and conscientious man. He was buried at 10:30 o'clock Monday at Hamilton. He is a nephew of Mrs. Bud McCurry of this city, and is survived by a wife and seven children, four sons and three daughters. His host of friends of this county will regret to hear of his death.

Barsch Baby Buried

Amelia Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Barsch of Arnett, passed away Monday, 5:30 a. m., Jan. 9. Services were conducted Monday at 2 p. m., Jan. 9th, at the family residence by Rev. C. A. Morton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Gatesville. The body was interred in the Hemelene Cemetery. The News expresses its sympathy to the grief stricken father and mother.

Mrs. B. D. Williams Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. B. D. Williams, 32, of East Main Street, died Sunday night, was held Monday afternoon at 3:45, the Elder E. D. Shelton officiating. Burial followed in the City Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams has been a resident of Gatesville most all her life. She was Miss Myrtle Ray, daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Ray, before her marriage.

Survived by her husband, two small children, Francis and Eliza, both, her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Ray, two sisters, Mrs. Ida McDonald of Ireland and Mrs. Willard Mayes of Gatesville, three brothers, Fred Ray of Gatesville, Charlie Ray of Purmella and W. T. Ray of Salida, Colo.

Rogers-Murry

Mr. Otis Rogers and Miss Ruby Murry of the Levita community were married here Thursday morning at the Methodist parsonage with Rev. W. W. Wrad officiating with a ring ceremony. The couple will make their home in Levita.

The many friends of Miss Murrell Liljeblad will be pleased to learn that she is rapidly recovering from an emergency operation last Sunday night at the Baptist Hospital in Waco.

Rev. J. M. McLean and Claude Stewart went to Hico Wednesday where Rev. McLean conducted the funeral services of Walter H. Scott, who was a long time friend of Mr. Stewart.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE: Chinese elms, Lombardy populars, fastest growing shade trees, 5 to 6 feet trees. Price 25c each.—F. R. Wilson, Gatesville, Texas. 2-2c

Radios For Rent: Several good all-electric radios for rent at a reasonable price.—Robert Stout, Gatesville, Texas. 1tc

PROFESSIONAL

RAYMOND WARD
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
At City Drug Store—Gatesville, Tex.

HARRY FLENTGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Over Fashion Shop—Gatesville, Tex.

The Hornet's Nest

NEWS OF THE GATESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
Penelope Hardin, Editor-in-Chief

Football Sweaters Awarded

At a special assembly Monday morning the long-looked-for awarding of sweaters took place. Mr. Johnson was in charge of the presentation, but Bob Arnold, Jr., as the person who knows them well, presented them to the boys. As he gave each boy his sweater he made a brief resume of the valuable work he has done in the preceding year. The boys who received sweaters were as follows: Captain J. B. Martin, who has four stripes for his four years' service and a star as indication that he was captain in his last year; Johnnie Bradford, Hiron McCoy, A. H. Meadows, Delmar Ramsey, C. L. Kirby, Clarence Bauman, Woodrow Wilson, Earl Martin, J. R. Saunders, Boyd Bond, Paul Hinson, Grady Wilhelm, J. W. Summers and Charles Baker, manager.

Many of these lettermen were novices at football and really knew very little about it when they started practicing. We're proud of the ability our men have shown and regret that we shall have so few back next year.

The event that followed the presentation of the sweaters was one that has been looked forward to by everyone. At the first of the season Judge and Mrs. Mears offered an award for the one who proved to be the most valuable man on the team. This award, a watch, was presented by Coach Hines to Johnnie Bradford, the best little man in the conference.

Our pop leaders, Marjorie Wollard and Louise Morgan, were then given their sweaters by Mr. Johnson. They've worked hard this year and surely deserved them.

Last but not least, Mr. Johnson acting for the team, gave a coat sweater to Coach Hines, who has worked diligently all year to make our team what it is.

The boys' sweaters are slip-on style, while the girls' and Mr. Hines' are coat sweaters. All the sweaters are black with a black letter outlined in gold, while the pop leaders' sweaters have a megaphone in the "G."

Cake Baking Contest

The Foods II class will have their cake baking contest Thursday morning. The prizes which are ribbons were furnished by the Rumford Baking Powder Company. The baking powder was also furnished by that company.

U. S. Flags Judged
Miss Halbrook's two classes in U. S. History carried on a contest in the making of American flags, colonial and modern. They made these flags in connection with the study of the founding of the U. S. of America. The girls of Clothing II Class judged these on construction, giving Anna Mae Andrews first

prize in one class and L. D. Wittie first prize in the other class. Rebecca Clemons, Dorothy Harlin, Jacqueline West and Vernon Powell received honorable mention. To these Miss Halbrook gave a Liberty Bell.

With halfcloth furniture coming back, Peyton's greatest needs will be non-skid pants.

Girls who retire at half past ten Are loved by their parents and elderly men.

Fay may love her boy friend from the bottom of her heart, but there's always room for some other guy at the top.

Mr. Johnson says, "Don't question my sense because I might be embarrassed."

"Could you learn to love me?" asked Ralph.

"Well," sighed Dorothy, "I learned shorthand in three weeks."

What Would Happen If

Myrtle were Less instead of Moore?
Mildred were White instead of Brown?
Frank were Green instead of Black?
Mary Louise were Rundown instead of Walkup?
Freda were a Spinner instead of a Weaver?
Dessa Lee were a Rabbit instead of a Hair?
J. B. and Earl were Hawks instead of Martins?
Nela were a Dutch instead of a Scott?
Jack were Old instead of Young?
Lillian were Rain instead of Hale?
Hubert were a Pea instead of a Bean?
Edwin were Wrong instead of Wright?
Merle were Steel instead of Glass?
Jack were East instead of West?
Robert were a Youngham instead of an Oldham?
Lucille were Long instead of Short?
Lois were a Stock instead of a Bond?
Lucille were Polite instead of Sasse?
Annie and Louise were Denmark instead of Holland?
Rosalee were Walter instead of a Koch?
Charles were a Tailor instead of a Baker?
Dollie were a Merchant instead of a Farmer?
Bernice were a Hide instead of a Hunt?
Almon were Dominoes instead of Dyess?
Bernice were Drinkin instead of Gamblin?

Business And Social Meeting of the T. E. L. Class

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church met with their teacher, Mrs. C. A. Morton, Jan. 5th, for a business and social meeting. The president, Mrs. C. H. McGilvray, had charge, and a study was made of the duties of each officer.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanna was read. It gave a vivid and interesting description of the country from Nazareth to Jerusalem, and many special points of interest.

Nelson Franks, one of our local football boys, injured in the Thanksgiving game, was taken to the Baptist Hospital last week. Latest reports are that he is doing nicely.

STATE TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Dansby are the parents of a son born last Monday, whom they have named Charles Vaughn.

J. McClellan and T. A. Saunders are in Oklahoma on business.

Jim Saunders is on the sick list. Rev. W. W. Ward talked to the boys last Sunday afternoon.

A few changes have been made lately. Raby Richardson has charge of the barber shop now and Jack Brecks has charge of the park.

Miss Elizabeth Thornton of Houston is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Routh.

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Your Automobile for only

99c

OIL, 5 gallons high grade oil for . . . \$2.70
Tire change and tube repair 24c

Housewives, Attention!
NAPTHA for cleaning silks and woolsens and other clothing, per gallon 30c

These Prices are Good all Next Week

See

HAPPY LEE

At Cities Service Station.