

Coryell County News

"A Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Coryell County"

VOLUME 1

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1933

NUMBER 35

HERE
and
THERE

By
Joe
Quinn



THE Agricultural Department has recently made public an announcement to the effect that "trick" checks are being prepared for payment of cotton destruction money to producers. That term is explained in this manner: A typical check reads, "Payable to John Doe and the Governor of the Agricultural Credit Administration". If the said John Doe owes nothing to the government he will have no trouble in getting the full amount of his check and even if he does owe to some extent, according to the explanation, he may still be able to cash his check without having a part deducted.

It is my understanding that the government must be protected against \$40,000,000 which is outstanding in the form of seed and mortgage loans, but it is likely that the plan of deduction of the producers' checks is going to cause some hard feelings due to misunderstanding on the part of the farmers. Of course if they have been adequately informed as to the way in which the government is handling the "trick" check situation, no ill feeling should be expected, but that seems rather doubtful.

WHAT would be the result of government ownership of a large part of the capital banking stock of this country? Such a proposal has already been made and it seems likely that it will be put into effect. The portion of bank stock, according to the plan would probably reach 30 per cent amounting to \$3,000,000,000. The R. F. C. under the direction of Jesse Jones, native Texan, is willing to buy at least \$1,000,000,000 worth of preferred stock to aid the banking institutions and help the expansion of institutions in order to meet increasing business needs.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has already spent nearly \$80,000,000 on preferred stocks in 79 institutions. Naturally, the purchase of bank stock would materially help hard pressed institutions but on the face of the thing it appears that the greatest talking point would be the inside protection afforded depositors in the larger banking houses. This would practically eliminate the "free hand" of the speculative operator and give insurance to the depositor. The plan would apply chiefly to large banking institutions.

THERE is one phase of the N. R. A. drive which has been neglected, so far. That particular phase of the current movement should play a very important part in its success. Frankly, it seems evident that without the co-operation of consumers the N. R. A. cannot reach the success for which it is intended.

In some sections mass meetings of consumers are being held for the purpose of obtaining their support to N. R. A. institutions, however, to date, nothing along this line has been started locally. The Administration has furnished members with consumer cards and stickers, and each business institution should take advantage of their possession by having each consumer to sign a N. R. A. Consumer card.

Notice to Readers

(A Correction)
Credit should be given to the Temple Telegram for the editorial, "Whose Fault?" Further the editorial "A Good Investment in Silos," is a local editorial and was not taken from that newspaper, although it is printed as coming from the Telegram. It is of local interest purely and was written by your editor.

Boy Scouts Return; Report Successful And Enjoyable Camp

It was a reluctant group that "pulled stakes" and broke up camp last Friday afternoon and returned to Gatesville after five enjoyable days of scouting on the Colorado river.

A party of Boy Scouts including thirty-two boys from Troups 2 and 23, of Gatesville, and four boys from the Ireland troupe together with scoutmasters Roger Miller and J. M. Witcher and assistant scoutmaster K. E. Watson, reached here Friday after the Colorado river eight miles south of Lometa.

The boys went by truck to their camp site, carrying with them provisions for the outing. A negro cook from here was taken along to provide the "chow". The camp probably would have been prolonged but for the increasing appetite of the boys which made it imperative that they leave camp before the provisions ran short.

On Thursday, during the camp, the boys took a hike to Garmon Falls. They were gone all day, during which time they explored several caves in that vicinity. Many of the Scouts passed Life Saving tests for merit badges, while some were given various other scouting tests, including long distance swimming, etc.

During the entire time the boys were in camp there was not a single case of any kind of sickness; a sick list was a thing unknown to the group.

Little Theater Will Meet Monday Evening To Make Fall Plans

In keeping with the spirit of Little Theater activities elsewhere the local group will meet in the County Court room Monday evening, August 21, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of making their first plans for the approaching fall season.

At the outset of the summer banded, due to the inconveniences imposed by vacation-time members of the organization felt that such a move would be a wise one, in order that the players themselves might have an opportunity to relax and rest prior to the time for further activity this fall.

Much enthusiasm has already been shown on the part of members and prospective members of the Little Theater, and it is hoped that a good number will attend the Monday evening meeting.

EXEMPTION LAW NOT TO AFFECT THIS COUNTY

One of the Constitutional Amendments to be voted on in the coming election, August 26th, is to take care of an error in the Constitutional Amendment voted on last November and it has no bearing whatsoever on Coryell County. It is primarily for the purpose of extending exemption to some of the counties bordering on the Gulf Coast which have voted bonds for the purpose of building sea walls.

Under the present Constitutional Amendment, resident state taxes to the extent of three homesteads are exempt from thousand (\$3,000.00) dollars assessed value.

Counties bordering on the Coast which have built sea walls, have not been paying state taxes, but instead, have used the taxes ordinarily accruing to the state for the purpose of liquidating sea wall bonds. The proposed constitutional amendment has extended the homestead exemption to these coastal counties, exempting them from the payment of sea wall bond taxes on their homestead.

PROS TO BEGIN FIGHT IN BIG SPEECH RALLY

Coryell County is back into the old liquor question. Twenty-nine years ago this county went dry with a local option law and will remain so unless this law is repealed. On August 26th the question of bringing back beer into Coryell County will be voted upon by the voters of this county. The question of repealing the 18th amendment, and amending the State Constitution to permit beer being sold in Texas will also be voted upon. The campaign has been quiet to the present. Now the fireworks are starting.

Next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the United Forces of Coryell County will hold a Rally at the Courthouse. Voters in every precinct are invited to come and hear the Hon. S. R. Bradley, Dallas, deliver the address. Provisions are being made to care for the big crowd that will likely assemble to hear this outstanding speaker. Mr. Bradley has spoken to growing crowds in central Texas.

One more week and then the election. The Coryell County Drys are making an extensive campaign in behalf of their cause.

Speaking Dates

Following is a partial list of speaking dates for the dry speakers. Pidoche, Saturday night, Aug. 19 Ireland, Sunday night, Aug. 20 Pecan Grove, Monday night, Aug. 21st. Ewing, Tuesday night, Aug. 22 Flat, Tuesday night August, 22 Gatesville, Wednesday night, August 23. Coryell Church, Thursday night August 24.

A musical program is being planned to go with each speaker.

Small Tornado Hits This Section Doing Damage to Property

A violent windstorm swept down on this vicinity from the northwest Sunday afternoon, disturbing the Sabbath calm and doing considerable damage to property in the city and surrounding territory.

The Smith Grain Company suffered possibly the greatest damage. Two storage tanks were unroofed, exposing several thousand bushels of grain to the weather. A large conveyor from the elevators to the storage tank was torn up. Damage was estimated at more than \$700.

Part of the tin roof of the office at the Gatesville Cotton Yard was blown off and a brick chimney torn down. It will take more than \$100 to repair the damage.

The screen door leading to the stairway of the Burt Building was blown off its hinges. Limbs were torn from trees, shrubs and flowers were bent down and other minor damages were suffered in various places over the city. Some damage was done to nearby field crops; the hail and wind knocked small bolls off the cotton.

Leon Junction Girl Meets Drowning Fate In Leon River Pool

Miss Anna Mae England, 18, of Leon Junction was drowned last Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the Cavitt swimming hole on the Leon River. She and her mother and sisters, none of whom were able to swim, were in the pool when Anna Mae reached for a swing, missed it, and stepped into deep water.

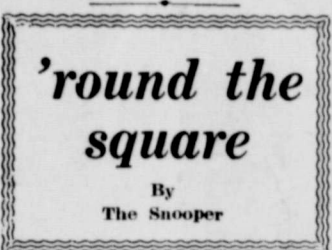
Funeral services were held at Oglesby Friday afternoon. Anna Mae is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. England, and several brothers and sisters.

Cotton Control Men From Coryell Attend Inspectors Meeting

W. E. Hayes and J. Frank Blair, representatives of the Coryell County cotton destruction committee and farm inspectors, were present in Waco Saturday evening to attend a call meeting of representatives of surrounding counties, and took part in a round-table discussion led by A. A. Allison, general Texas inspector.

At this meeting which was called by Mr. Allison, the various county representatives entered into a discussion of the present and future plans of cotton control. Mr. Allison is a native of Corsicana, and is well posted on the cotton situation. He is serving the federal government in the field of cotton reduction at this time.

According to a report from one of those who attended the Waco meeting, Mr. Allison told those present to "go home and tell the farmers their time is here; the government is behind in every way, more than they have ever been in the past."



The Snooper is abiding by provisions of the N. R. A. calling for shorter hours (not any additional pay, however), which explains the brevity of the column this week. One can't know too many people like D. W. Grubbs, of Ireland; it is not only a pleasure but a real opportunity, to have a correspondence as good as this one. If Beverly Chamlee fails to speak to anyone it's because she didn't see you; she hardly ever misses one. Johnny Bradford looks like he has a load off his chest now that he has the "sheep skin" in his possession. Congratulations to Mildred Patillo, her application for admission into the School of Nurses at Scott & White Hospital has been accepted. Bill Ament is a salesman proper, talking up his meals at 11:45 a. m. K. B. Watson is a person I enjoy interviewing; he doesn't have to be pumped for news. Lawrence Russell has already regained his old Gatesville spirit back in the swing of things again.

1,400 ANXIOUS FARMERS AWAIT COTTON CHECKS

1,400 certificates of performance local central cotton committee have been verified by the and sent to Washington. There was a total of 2,365 cotton destruction contracts made by farmers of this county. Authorities at Washington, according to a bulletin received by Agent D. W. Sherrill lately, are writing and mailing checks from headquarters as rapidly as possible to the cotton producers of the south who have signed the cotton reduction agreement.

Local authorities report that it is expected that by the middle of next week all performance blanks will be approved and sent to the Washington office. No definite report has been made as to the exact date when checks will begin coming into Coryell County, but through an interview with members of the central committee and the county agent, it was learned that checks were anticipated each day.

C. D. Woods, district agent, and special inspector Matthews were here recently and seemed highly impressed with the Coryell County set-up, stating further that they were pleased with the way in which the farmers of Coryell County were completely destroying their cotton crops.

D. W. Sherrill, agent for this county, spent several days making a personal investigation of the destroyed acreage over this section, and stated that the acreage and location was being plowed up in keeping with the contract agreements. Mr. Sherrill said that already some farmers had feed stuff that was beginning to come up. Most of the local farmers are utilizing their destroyed acreage for feed such as higeria, June corn, cow-peas, etc. A few trench silos have been built to take care of this feed supply.

W. P. Boyd of Oglesby And Clarice Hull in Baylor U. Graduation

Among the student who received A. B. degrees at Baylor University last Wednesday afternoon in Gatesville and Coryell County were Clarice Hull of Lubbock, formerly of this city, and William Pittson Boyd of Oglesby.

Graduation ceremonies were held in Waco Hall at 5 o'clock. Rev. Carl Eugene Hereford, pastor of the Columbus Avenue Baptist Church pronounced the invocation, followed by a violin solo, "Meditation from Thais" by Professor Anton Navarati of the Baylor School of Music. Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, delivered the principal address. Prior to the announcement of scholarships and honors and the conferring of degrees, an anthem, "Bless Ye The Lord," was given by a double quartette. Rev. Carl Jesse Rushing pronounced the benediction.

Judge Brown Reviews Prohibition Question Before Men's Club

Members of the local Round Table Club and visitors were privileged to enjoy an unusually interesting meeting last Monday evening in the County Courtroom where two very distinguished visitors presented the evening program.

Mrs. Frankie Cooper, prominent local dramatist, gave in a very interesting manner three dramatic interpretations in the form of readings. All three of a humorous nature and appreciated by club members and visitors.

Hon. Rob't W. Brown, county judge, presented at the request of the club, a discourse of the Prohibition question national, state, and local. Judge Brown began his address by briefly reviewing the history of the prohibition problem. He also made mention of the confusing laws regarding the question and how regulation. Judge Brown said that since the repeal of the 18th Amendment seemed inevitable he regarded this fact not solely as a prohibition repeal but another factor in the "trend of the times". He added that he might live to see the day when the same people who favor present changes will take steps to further regulate the liquor situation. His view was to the effect that we are a people who have a high regard for law and order, a peace loving people, and for that reason, we are willing to make and take the necessary changes and steps to bring about form of society. "We are willing to make whatever changes are necessary," he stated, "to provide a more perfect form of government under which to live."

President Joe Hanna Enlists Cooperation Of P.-T. A. Committees

Mr. Joe Hanna, President of the local Parent-Teachers Association, following the recent appointment of various committees chooses the press as a means of soliciting the cooperation of the individual committeemen for the ultimate success of the P. T. A. in the 1933-'34 program.

"Dear Fellow Worker, I am taking this liberty of enlisting you to this call of community service and trust that you will accept this appointment with a spirit of cooperation.

If, for any legitimate reason, you cannot serve, please call me. Respectfully, Joe Hanna, President, P. T. A.

STATE BOYS GO ON TRIAL FOR AXE SLAYING

Willard Scott and Grady Applegate, two of the young participants in the axe murder of Will Leonard, training school instructor, last June, went on trial this week. The case of Willard Scott, confessed murderer, was called Monday by District Judge R. B. Cross. Attorney Harry Plentze was named by the state to defend Scott. Following the argument by the lawyers, the case was given to the jury, late Tuesday evening, and up until Thursday afternoon had failed to reach a verdict.

The State of Texas vs Grady Applegate was called Thursday morning, and was placed in the hands of the jury the same afternoon. Tom Mears and C. E. Alvis Jr. were state appointed attorneys for the defense.

The case of Weldon Holton, charged with rape, is set for trial Monday morning, August 21, at which time a jury will be impaneled for that case.

District Court will adjourn August 26, and will open in Hamilton the following Monday.

BOARD ELECTS ROSCOE MAN TO HEAD SCHOOLS

Following an intense investigation lasting for a period of nearly four weeks, during which time approximately seventy-five applicants were reviewed, the Gatesville Board of Education elected Frank L. Williams of Roscoe, Texas, to the superintendency of the local Public Schools.

Mr. Williams, 30 years old, with his wife and baby come to Gatesville from a community in which they have made many friends. Mr. Williams was re-elected to the superintendent's place at Roscoe for the next two years, after serving five successful years in that capacity. He is a college graduate with an A. B. degree, and has some work to his credit on his Master's degree. Mr. Williams has worked in all departments of the school from the lower grades up. He is highly recommended by the superintendents of both the Abilene and Sweetwater schools.

Some two weeks ago, two members of the local board made a special trip into west Texas for the purpose of making personal investigation and found that wherever they went Mr. Williams was held in high esteem by school patrons who knew him.

CHURCHES

First Christian Church.
Mike O'Heeron will postpone his regular service from August 20 to August 27 at which time he will preach at eleven o'clock a. m. His subject will be "Freedom by Truth." There will be special music. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Methodist Church
Sunday School meets promptly at 9:45. The pastor will teach the men's class. Mrs. Schloeman's Bible Class for women will have a special program Sunday. Plans are materializing for an entirely different program during the class period. All members and visiting women are urged to attend and enjoy the surprise feature.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor.
No prayer meeting next week on account of the public rally at the Court House.

All Leagues and World Friendship Club meet Sunday evening at 7:15.
W. W. Ward, Pastor.

Baptist Church
The Fall Program will open the first Wednesday night with a large six by twelve Display chart of the Book of Acts which will be used by the Pastor each Wednesday night.

The Sunday mornings will open with a series of sermons on "The Seven Churches of Revelation."
The first Sunday night in September the pastor begins a series of sermons on "The Second Coming of Christ and the End of Time, As Revealed in the Scriptures, Under Present Day World Conditions."

The pastor will preach at both hours Sunday 11 a. m. and Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. All seven unions of the Baptist Training Service will meet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Sunbeam Band, the Junior G. A., the Intermediate G. A., and the Y. W. A. have their regular meetings this week.

The Y. W. A. under the direction of Mrs. Garner Stockburger will present to the general public Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the main auditorium of the church building a dramatic reproduction of the History of the Bible. Some twenty-five part and a large crowd should be present.
Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor.

Home Rule for Counties to Be Voted on August 26

The following is the fourth of a series of articles written by County Judge Rob't W. Brown, addressed to the voters of Coryell County, dealing with certain subjects of vital interest to the taxpayers of the county.

One of the constitutional amendments to be voted on August 26th, is an amendment authorizing counties and cities to combine their administrators under one government, known as the County Home Rule.

This amendment was sponsored by the large counties. The object is to reduce the expenses by the elimination of duplicate

administrative bodies, and thereby to eliminate the overlapping powers of Commissioners' Courts and City Councils, the police force and sheriff's force, and like duplications.

This law will apply to all counties having a population of sixty-two thousand or more. It can be made to apply to smaller counties, such as Coryell, through the following procedure: Notice to introduce such a law to make it applicable to the counties must be published in a newspaper for four consecutive weeks prior to introducing the law in the Legislature. The law must be passed by a two-thirds vote of both the House and

Senate. It is then submitted to the vote of the people in such county, and the city and county governments are combined, provided a majority of the voters in both the city and rural boxes favor the adoption of such law.

In the event there are one or more incorporated towns within the county the Home Rule law may apply to the county at large and one or more of such towns, and exclude the others.

It is not likely that this law would ever be effective in Coryell County, however, it is possible that it could be.

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

PERSONAL

Mrs. John Carroll is having a new home built on E. Waco Road.

Joe Wheelis of Tyler is in Gatesville this week reminiscing with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burleson and son have removed to the Mayo home on Leon Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hardin and family of Arizona are guests of relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Will Guggolz returned from Austin Saturday after a three weeks visit.

Miss Lucille Temple of El Paso is visiting her father, Jim Temple at Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartin visited relatives in Liberty last Sunday.

Sheriff Hollingsworth and daughter, Willie Mae, were Waco visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gilmer of Mission have been visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmer here this week.

Mrs. Eldon Burdette and small son, Don, of Mart are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morgan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Honeygrove spent last Thursday and Friday in the D. H. Culberston home.

Miss Ethel Routh has as guest this week Miss Sarah Lilly of Ft. Worth and Miss Jane Naylor of McGregor.

Mrs. Etrl Walker and children of Petroleum are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Robinson this week.

Cam McGilvray and Frank Battle returned Sunday from a trip to the World's Fair at Chicago.

Supt. F. L. Williams and family have rented the residence formerly occupied by Supt. H. T. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomson and family have returned from the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Sadler and little daughter, Sally, of Waco, spent Sunday with his father, Mr. H. P. Sadler of this city.

Miss Louise Sadler and little Miss Jerry Davis went to Waco Tuesday to visit Miss Sadler's family.

Miss Hazel Petree left Wednesday for Dallas where she will work in the dental office of her brother-in-law.

Mr. Ury Tippitt and family of Tahoka are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Arnold Jr. and other relatives.

Mrs. W. A. White of San Antonio is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Dan Graves and Mrs. Rufus Brown here in Gatesville and her son, Harmon White, at Arnett.

Mrs. D. F. Hinson and children Sarah Louise and David Hal visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell at Pidcoke last week.

Mrs. John Gilmer spent the day Wednesday in Waco.

Little Juanita Graves is able to be up after a six weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Melbern are visiting in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Melbern.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Walker and children spent the day in Waco Tuesday.

Miss Willie Mae Hollingsworth and Mrs. Bob McCluskey were visitors in McGregor Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Culberson has returned from Honeygrove where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles P. Smith.

R. C. Farmer of Izora is spending this week with his daughters, Miss Glenn Farmer and Mrs. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClellan and family left early Wednesday morning by car for Chicago to be gone some eight or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holmes and daughter, Mary Margaret, returned Sunday from a trip to the World's Fair at Chicago.

Mrs. Grace Blackstock and children spent the day Sunday in Levita with Mrs. Blackstock's parents.

Dr. John Lewis and wife of Comanche are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Miss Ina Mae Ballard of Arlington is a guest this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones.

Mrs. V. F. Lemmons and children and Mrs. Beulah Blackshear returned from Plainview Wednesday.

Miss Mollie Bell suffered the misfortune of falling and injuring herself so severely that she is in bed.

Judge R. B. Cross has returned from Waco where he has been acting as presiding judge in the District Court.

Mrs. Alfred Moore and son returned to their home in Handley Wednesday after a weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cantrell.

Mrs. Bob McCluskey returned to her home in Abilene after a very delightful visit with her cousin Miss Willie Mae Hollingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davis, and daughter, Jerry, visited Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry of Richland Springs, over the week end.

George Schreiber, formerly of this city, and present cashier of the Plainview Bank, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schreiber here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Graham's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Etchison, at Lamesa.

Miss Evelyn Hensler, head of the Business Department at Baylor Belton, is spending her vacation with her father, Mr. P. C. Hensler.

Sheriff Hollingsworth and daughter, Miss Willie Mae, and Mrs. Bob McCluskey attended the Weeks-Hollingsworth reunion at Hurst Springs on Wednesday of last week.

SOCIETY

Thursday Afternoon Club Meets With Mrs. Cross.

Mrs. R. B. Cross was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club at her attractive home on Lutterloh Avenue last Thursday. At the conclusion of the games high score prize was awarded Mrs. Emmitt Stewart. Second high score went to Mrs. I. F. Johnson Jr.

Those present to enjoy the afternoon of bridge, including the guests were; Mesdames, C. C. Sadler, Hugh Saunders, Bob Saunders, Emmitt Stewart, Nick Miller, Roger Miller, Cecil Gardner, I. F. Johnson Jr., Clyde Bailey, B. K. Cooper, Harry Flentze, F. W. Straw, C. E. Gandy, Miller Stinnett, Elgin Davidson, and Ayres Compton.

Mrs. C. F. Caruth Entertains At Bridge.

Among the most delightful of the summer season affairs was a party of bridge at which Mrs. F. C. Caruth was hostess last Friday morning.

After the games, each of the four tables was adorned with a small bouquet of bachelor-buttons as a centerpiece. The small lavender flowers harmonized with the color motif used in the salad plate which was served to each of the guests, consisting of a delicious meat salad, potato chips, toasted crackers, dainty cheese straws, chocolate nut cookies, and mints. Refreshing iced fruit punch accompanied each plate.

First prize was presented to Mrs. T. R. Mears for high score. Second prize was awarded to Mrs. I. F. Johnson Jr.

The guests included Mesdames George Painter, Cecil Gardner, Clifford Adams, R. R. Anderson, Rob't W. Brown, Troy Jones, C. W. McConnaughey, C. C. Sadler, D. R. Boone, Elgin Davidson, T. R. Mears, Ayres Compton, R. W. Ward, I. F. Johnson Jr., Emmitt Stewart, and Miss Louise Routh.

Mrs. Will Powell was a morning caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Caruth Hosts To Bridge Club.

Members of the Tuesday Night Club and guests were entertained with a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Caruth last Tuesday evening. Seven tables of bridge comprised the evening's entertainment. Tasty refreshments of sandwiches, punch and cookies were served those in attendance.

Score prizes were presented Mrs. George Painter and Mr. Troy Jones.

Club members and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adams, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Chamlee, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gartman, Mr. and Mrs. Ayres Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones, Mrs. Henry Sadler, Mrs. L. S. Holmes and Mrs. Will Powell.

Mrs. Ayres Compton Entertains With Bridge Parties.

Mrs. Ayres Compton was hostess Wednesday to morning and afternoon groups at auction and contract bridge, respectively. The living-room of the Compton home was decorated with purple asters, that particular color having been chosen as the motif.

Moire Is Coming Back



Moire is staging a vigorous come back. This ensemble in artificial silk moire features a novel buttoned over closing of the jacket.

The auction party met in the forenoon; the following guests being present; Mesdames Rob't W. Brown, R. B. Cross, Bob Saunders, Francis Caruth, George Painter, C. W. McConnaughey, Andrew Kendrick, and B. E. Barber.

Prize for high score was awarded Mrs. B. E. Barber. Mrs. R. B. Cross won second high score distinction.

At the contract party, which was given in the afternoon, those present were; Mesdames Laura Rayford, Cecil Gardner, Jim McClellan, Roger Miller, Irvin McCreary, Francis Johnson, L. S. Holmes, J. A. Hallman, Henry Sadler, Miller Stinnett, and Misses Francis Austin and Katherine Gordon. Afternoon callers were Mrs. F. G. Prewitt and Miss Mary Lou Carlton.

Mrs. Henry Sadler was presented with high score prize. Mrs. Roger Miller was the winner of second high honors.

Jones-Dixon Reunion Held Saturday.

Following an annual custom of many years, the B. Jones and Roland Dixon families were reunited last Saturday night and Sunday at Fannitroy's Crossing. Some seventy-five members of the two families met Saturday night for a fish fry, afterwards camping for the night. Many others came Sunday for a day of care-free goodtime. Games were played, good music and singing were enjoyed, and of course there were numerous well filled baskets to add to the zest of the occasion.

Guests for the fish fry Saturday night were Dr. and Mrs. Reb Brown, Dr. Ralph Bailey, and Judge Sam R. Scott. Members of the families from out of the county who were present were; B. Jones and family, Jeff Powell and family, Bob Powell and family, Lewis Turner and family of Hubbard, C. C. Jones and family of Houston, F. R. Jones and family of Ft. Worth, Jim Mohler and family, Lee Se-Texas, Owen Pearson and family from San Antonio, Harvey Jones from Meridian, and Bob Webb and family from Hamilton.

Shower for Miss Dovie Barnett.

Miss Lula Shirey and Mrs. Joyce Ryan complimented Miss Dovie Barnett, bride-elect of Rev Odell Crouch, with a shower at the home of Miss Shirey, aunt of the bride, last Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Miss Bess

Chapman presided over the bride's book. When the bride arrived Miss Dorothy Blakeley gave a reading, "The Wishing Bride."

A treasure hunt ended in the finding of many useful gifts which were presented to Mrs. Barnett. Following the treasure hunt Misses Bess Chapman and Beulah Gambin served devil's food cake to some twenty guests.

Mrs. Francis Caruth Entertains Book Club.

Mrs. Francis Caruth entertained members of the Book Club and other guests with five tables of bridge last Friday afternoon at her home on South

Lutterloh. A salad course was served at the conclusion of the games. Mrs. Clifford Adams won the guest prize, a deck of cards.

Members of the club present were, Mrs. Frank Battle, Mrs. D. R. Boone, Mrs. J. O. Brown, Mrs. Rob't W. Brown, Mrs. Troy Jones, Mrs. D. D. McCoy, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. George Painter, Mrs. Will Powell, Mrs. Clay Stinnett, Mrs. Hugh Saunders, Mrs. Rob't W. Ward, Misses Miriam and Edith Baby. Guests were Mrs. Norris Hammack of Dallas, Mrs. B. B. Garrett, Mrs. B. K. Cooper, Mrs. C. E. Gandy, Mrs. Clifford Adams, and Miss Mary Brown.

Mrs. Nick Miller of Cisco who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown, for the past three weeks, returned to her home Sunday.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL \$1.50—\$2.50—\$5.00

We trade with you. Part cash, part trade—canned goods, fruits, vegetables, etc.

Located at City Barber Shop

MRS. LOREE BENSON
All Work guaranteed

**Just Received This Week
NEW FALL DRESSES
BY
Betty Joyce and Nelly Don**



Dozens of these new smart dresses have just been received from BETTY JOYCE and they are exceedingly smart. The very newest shoulders, flippant stick-ups, white pique trim and many other outstanding cuts made in a large variety of new cottons.

A FULL RANGE FOR MISSES, LARGE AND MEDIUM WOMEN AT \$1.95 to 2.95

MANY MOTHERS ARE NOW BUYING SCHOOL - FROCKS COME IN THIS WEEK AND MAKE AN EARLY SELECTION

New Fall Wash Cottons

Soft as silk are these FORTUNE PRINTS, and will they tnb? I should say so. There are large plaids and figures for the older school girl, and particularly for the little kiddies are some dainty little patterns that are distinctly new—

35c yd.

New Silks

Going up! That's what shoulders are doing now. Stick-ups of all sorts appear at the sleeve tops. Bengaline is all the rage and frills and all ribbed silks. Black satin is very important for suits, dresses, hats, bags and belts.

Leaird's Dept. Store

BYRON LEAIRD, Proprietor

So Much Took Place in Six Weeks It Seemed Like But One to Jack

After one has the opportunity to question Jack Straw concerning his recent western trip which carried him into Colorado, Wyoming, and to the World's Fair, there is positively no doubt but that he had a wonderfully interesting and enjoyable time.

"I was really gone six weeks", Jack said, "but I had such a big time, and so much was happening, that it only seemed like it was about a week. I did get kinda lonesome on the train trip from Gatesville to Denver, but I had a big time when I got there."

Jack Straw, 13 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Straw, of Gatesville, is a lucky boy to have had such an extensive trip, and Jack does not hesitate to admit his good fortune. The young man left Gatesville alone

the latter part of June by train for Denver. There, he was met by his aunt, Mrs. A. R. Wilson, and his cousin, Albert Wilson. After spending a few days in Denver, they went to Chicago where they enjoyed ten full days taking in the sights of the World's Fair. Upon their return to Denver, Jack and Albert left for a Boy Scout camp in the Rockies, some 10,000 feet above sea-level. "It is just as cold up there at nights as it is here in the winter time," Jack informed the writer, almost shivering as he spoke.

The two boys, with sixty others, remained in camp for a week, and upon their return to Denver found more excitement awaiting them. Mr. Wilson, who is associated with the Texas Co., had planned a trip for them to

go with him into the state of Wyoming, to visit many of the large oil fields. Jack was particularly impressed with this part of his visit in seeing country which he had never seen before.

Asked what part of the trip he enjoyed the most, Jack was rather reluctant in saying, stating that he saw and did so much that it was hard for him to say, but upon further examination, he admitted that the World's Fair was the most interesting and the Boy Scout camp was the most enjoyable part of his trip. The part of the Century of Progress Exposition which seemed to interest him most was the Planetarium Building, in which he saw a miniature exposition of the stars and the varying positions which they assume from time to time in respect to the earth. This exhibit was made possible by an

electrically equipped chamber with a reproduction of the sky and stars in the dome. Jack seemed to want to dwell on the subject of astronomy and from the language he used and the planetarium terms which he chose one might easily see that his fancy is in this direction.

When queried about a boat trip which he took on the lake while in Chicago, and asked if he became sea-sick, Jack answered, "No sir", almost indignantly, and continued by stating that "the water was rough and it was foggy, too, but I didn't get sick."

At the conclusion of his remarks, Jack said that he would like to go back and see the things that he has only recently seen. He still has plenty of enthusiasm left from his extensive visit.

Join The Anti-Fire Army

The greatest tragedy of fire is seldom seen. It doesn't lie in destroyed homes and industries and farms—tragic as they are. It is in their results—in the long chain of misfortunes that follow every fire, great or small.

It is in lost jobs and opportunities—things you can't measure in dollars and cents. It is in destroyed purchasing power—something you can't see in the smoldering embers. It is in higher insurance rates, which are an unnecessary burden on every resident of the community.

For the indirect costs of fire are always infinitely greater than the direct costs. If we destroy half a billion dollars a year directly, we destroy twice or thrice that indirectly. Those are the costs that no insurance policy can cover. Insurance, vital as it is, must necessarily deal with the concrete, the tangible—there is no form of protection that will compensate for the intangible values that are still more important.

During the last three years the tragedy of fire has become even more intense than it was before. During these years there has been a crying need for jobs, payrolls, operating industries. And fire was always their enemy. It robbed the nation of thousands of jobs. It destroyed innumerable opportunities. It stole the livelihood of families. It was the friend of hard times, the enemy of recovery.

It is never too late to enlist in a good cause. There is a growing army which is determined to stamp out the cause of fire, so far as that is possible. Its duties are no tenuous—they consist simply of inspecting one's property, of constantly keeping at it to make sure that hazards are eliminated and do not reappear. You as an individual and a member of society, are needed in that army.—Industrial News Review.

The Main Purpose Of Farm Legislation

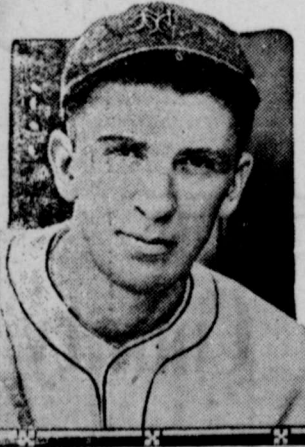
In speaking of New York's Milk Control Board, of which he is chairman, Charles H. Baldwin said: "The board will make no real or permanent success unless its work has the effect of bettering and strengthening the co-operative marketing movement."

That statement could be taken as a motto for all governmental farm relief activities, whether by the state or the national government. Legislation which simply makes the farmer lean on an official bureau and look to it as the solution of all his problems, would be the enemy, not the friend, of agricultural progress and stability. Legislation which helps the farmer to help himself and shows him how he can build for the future through his own organizations, is the only kind that will produce beneficial results.

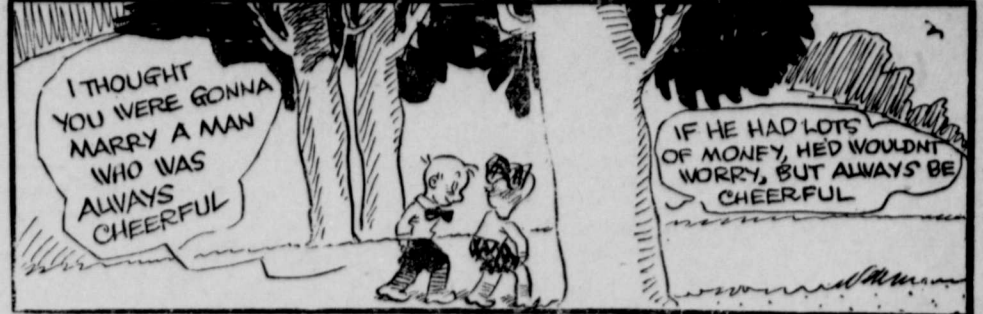
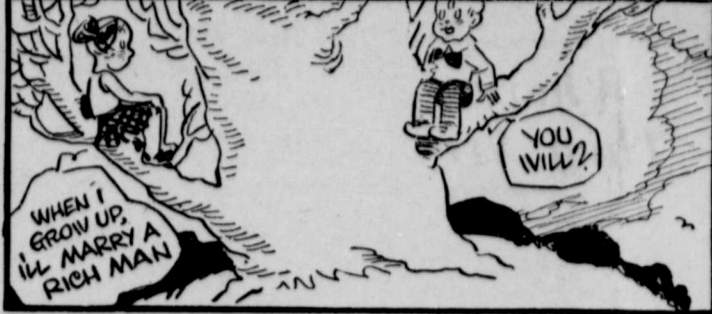
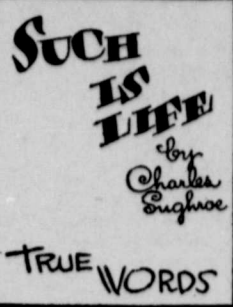
The new farm legislation takes notice of that. Farm leaders and executives of cooperative associations had voices in its preparation. Many suggestions which they offered before the first draft of the bill was made, are incorporated in it. Its successful administration will depend to a great degree on their efforts.

The old, well-supported co-operatives have done wonders in meeting the problems of depression—now they are preparing for the achievements of recovery. And they will be the most important factor in building and maintaining the agricultural civilization of tomorrow.—Industrial News Review.

Sets Up New Record



Carl Hubbell, pitching ace of the New York Giants, established a new record by pitching 46 successive scoreless innings. The former record of 41 was made in 1908 by Ed Kubic.



National Economy Act Cuts Many Men from U. S. Gov't. Feedbag

Washington, Aug. 9.—A new alignment of Federal agencies, which abolishes such familiar figures as the Prohibition Bureau and Shipping Board, went into effect at midnight Wednesday under President Roosevelt's economy reorganization program.

The changes call for more deletions from the governmental structure than any action since the end of the war.

No responsible official could estimate how many workers lose their jobs, but the majority felt the number would be less than 2,000.

Immediate savings from the reorganization estimated originally to cut yearly expenditures at least \$25,000,000, will be at the rate of about \$5,000,000 annually as a result of modifications extending the time to Dec. 31, in which some changes become effective.

At Hyde Park, President Roosevelt carefully studied reorganization plans presented by Cabinet aids and went into the legal phases so that there could be no upset.

Many Divisions Abolished.

Here are the divisions abolished as independent units: Shipping Board and Merchant Fleet Corporation, acquired by the Commerce Department.

Prohibition Bureau, its investigation and enforcement work sent to a division of investigation in the Justice Department and other duties divided between that department and the Treasury.

Office of public buildings and public parks of the national capital; National Memorial Commission; Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway Commission; Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission; duties to the national park service, which becomes the office of national parks, buildings and reservations.

Bureaus Consolidated.

The Bureaus of Immigration and Naturalization are consolidated into a Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, while the Federal Board for Vocational Education, heretofore an independent unit, becomes an advisory board with its functions placed in a division of the office of education of the Interior Department.

Major phases of the reorganization postponed until Dec. 31 are:

Establishment of a division of procurement in the Treasury to succeed the several hundred units now obtaining supplies, and formation of a division of disbursing in that department to succeed the 2,000 agencies attending to that duty now.

Consolidation of the Bureaus of Internal Revenue and Industrial Alcohol into a division of internal revenue, likewise put off until Dec. 31 or sooner if Secretary Woodin works out a plan.

Fire 600 Dry Agents.

Abolition of the Prohibition Bureau brings to an end its long effort to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment. Of its 1,800 employees, all discharged, approximately 1,200 are to be reemployed immediately in the division of investigation.

John S. Hurley, assistant director of the bureau, becomes head of the prohibition unit of the investigation division. Officials did not expect a place would be given A. V. Dalrymple, prohibition director. He has been mentioned, however, for other government positions.

The Prohibition Bureau was established in 1927, succeeding the prohibition enforcement unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau, created in 1920.

The Prohibition Bureau hopes to have ready by the week-end the names of officials in its new administrative set-up. A number of administrators will be left off the roll along with other officials.

Hurley and other officials expected no material change in enforcement, but said that with 600 fewer workers there would be more difficulty in carrying on their activities.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



Nine New Buildings At Texas University Have Replaced Shacks

Austin, Aug. 12. — In a few more weeks all of the wooden shacks which for nearly two decades have formed an important part of the physical plant of the University of Texas will have passed into history. In due time, perhaps, legends and traditions will have been built up around these unsightly buildings which served for so many years to provide classrooms for students and offices for members of the teaching staff.

It was to meet an emergency, due to lack of accommodations for the growing attendance of students, and the lack of funds with which to erect permanent buildings that the first of the large group of shacks were built during the administration of O. B. Colquitt. In a way the flimsy buildings, fire hazards though they were, served their purpose—so much so, in fact, that their number was increased from time to time as the student body grew until more than 30 of them dotted the 40-acre campus.

Notwithstanding the drabness of the exterior and interior of these buildings, and their utter lack of inspiring surroundings, thousands of students weathered the chilly drafts of Winter and sweltered under their asphalt-covered roofs in Summer in pursuit of knowledge. Most of the students came through the ordeal unscathed and to them the knowledge that the few remaining shacks upon the campus are about to disappear may bring some faint pangs of regret.

The same thing is probably true of historic "B" Hall, which until it was converted into an office and classroom building a few years ago, was the dormitory for men students, many of whom prided themselves as belonging to the plebeian element, as distinguished from those who were members of fraternities. "B" Hall has been marked for the wreckers and it will have disappeared from the campus within the next few months.

The first half of the building was erected in 1890 as the gift of the late George W. Brackenridge, banker of San Antonio and former member of the Board of Regents. In 1899 the remainder of the building was built also through Brackenridge's generosity. "B" Hall was the community center of the so-called "barbarians" or nonfraternity men, who year after year carried on an unbroken warfare against those whom they termed the elite or fraternity-affiliated students. The lines were often

drawn between the two groups in student politics and various other matters. At times the spirit of rivalry between the two elements was intense.

With the passing of the shacks, an era of beauty and modernity has come to the University. Nine new buildings, erected at a total cost of more than four million dollars, have replaced the old unsightly wooden structures; the campus is being landscaped and made attractive along the most approved lines, and future students will find spring and delightful as is afforded by any educational institution in the country, when the present program of improvements is completed, which will be in the next few weeks.

Modern Refrigeration Uses Small Amount of Electrical Power

When the modern housewife discovered that she could have electric refrigeration at an operating cost as low as that of an ordinary electric light bulb, the electric refrigeration industry showed a marked stimulus. Frigidaire sales reports show, according to I. O. Scott, who represents that division of General Motors here,

Development of this electric refrigerator was the result of a growing demand for a refrigerator with a low operating cost, according to Mr. Scott. Salesmen all over the country reported that the modern housewife wanted an electric refrigerator that would not boost the light bill too much. As a result the research laboratories of Frigidaire were put to work to solve the problem and the new refrigerator resulted.

The saving was accomplished through use of a newly designed refrigerating unit with only three a bath of oil that never needs to moving parts, including the motor. These parts run smoothly in be renewed. Due to the few moving parts, it is possible to operate this unit with a motor that uses a mere trickle of electricity—a motor developing one-twentieth of a horsepower, or one half the size of the smallest motor ever used in any electric refrigerator before.

"Demand for this electric refrigerator has been increasing all over the United States," Mr. Scott said, adding that the big Frigidaire plant at Dayton is now operating under the biggest production schedule it has known in the 17 years of its history.

The strange thing about the Italian who flew 440 miles an hour is that he wasn't going anywhere in particular.—The Indianapolis News.

Hico Farmer Plows Up Human Skeleton From Shallow Grave

Historical students and citizens in general who were in town last Monday afternoon found an exhibit of great interest to them in front of the Hico National Bank.

Jno. Lane, farmer living west of town, while plowing Monday turned up the bones of a skeleton which was easily distinguished as that of a human being, and brought them to town to show his friends. Calculations as to the identity of the person whose remains were found in this surprising and unusual manner ran high, and all who viewed the exhibit seemed intensely interested.

The skeleton seemed to be the frame of a rather large man, and was found almost in a sitting position in a shallow hole in field. It was surrounded by arrow-heads and a number of other articles, which some of those who inspected it interpreted as a sure sign that the body was an Indian and had been buried there a number of years ago.

Mr. Lane has been making inquiries around over this section, and will retain the bones for further investigation. There will probably come to light some knowledge of the history of the case when local old-timers have time to put their thinking caps on and get all the information they desire.—Hico News Review.

—Large sheets of carbon paper for sale at this office.

CHEVROLET LEADS THE FIELD

By the widest margin in its history

People have come to expect Chevrolet to lead the world in automobile sales. But this year, Chevrolet alone has sold almost as many cars as all the rest of the low-price field combined.

When a car looms above its field like that, there can't be any argument about it.

It must be an all-round better buy.

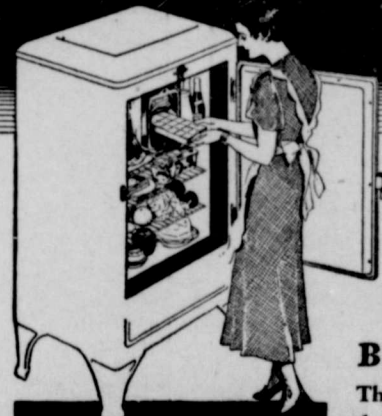
That's what Chevrolet offers you

Powell Chevrolet Co.

Economical, Quality Refrigeration

It's the fastest selling FRIGIDAIRE ever built! Why?

Because it uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb



ECONOMY

Here is a new standard of economy. A genuine Frigidaire that operates on less electric current than one ordinary lamp bulb.

CONVENIENCE

Automatic defrosting—automatic ice-tray releasing—one-fourth more food space—extra room for tall containers and bottles—and a compartment for frozen storage.

96

FREE A BOOK THAT PLANS YOUR MEALS FOR A YEAR

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

BEAUTY

This new Frigidaire introduces a distinctive style in cabinet design, with a finish of white Dulux and handsome chromium hardware.

QUALITY

With stainless porcelain interior, every detail reflects the quality that has made Frigidaire the choice of a million more buyers than any other electric refrigerator.

THE SUPER FRIGIDAIRE LINE INCLUDES SIX NEW DE LUXE ALL-PORCELAIN MODELS—WITH MANY EXCLUSIVE FEATURES—THE FINEST FRIGIDAIRE EVER BUILT

The new **FRIGIDAIRE** A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Dramatic Demonstration at Our Showroom . . . Don't Miss It!

I. O. SCOTT

E. LEON STREET GATESVILLE, TEXAS

Coryell County News

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

STEP-BY-STEP PREPARATION

There is an old story something about a clever young chap who had a vain desire to pack a full grown cow, and to overcome the obstacle of excessive avordupois in the beef, he devised a scheme whereby he would begin training himself by carrying the calf on his shoulders while it was in its early days and so on until it grew into "cowhood". The result was that he accomplished his task. Whether the story is true or not, it is a good one and shows the mental ingenuity of a man in his attainment of that which he desires to accomplish.

A recent example of man's mental prowess may be found in the story of a young California aviator, who craved to break the world's record in "up-side-down flying". He trained himself for the feat by suspending himself in a chair from a beam upsidedown, and by gradually lengthening the time of his suspension he was prepared to undertake the task. Consequently, he broke the record, whatever that amounts to.

Such incidents and stories are meant for lessons and sermons and we cannot overlook the fact that they are very apt ones. Whether the task is an individual one or a job that is to be done by collective hands, the greatest fault usually lies in the fact that those who covet results usually expect attainment before they have "trained" themselves for the undertaking. How sad it is when we realize how many of us jump into a task and expect immediate results without being fully prepared to do the job.

If an individual or community would realize the importance of forethought and make the necessary preparation by way of a step-by-step progression,—think how much more assurance would be felt, which after all, plays a most important part in the undertaking.

It was unmistakably the opinion of many that our present chief executive jumped at a mere conclusion in the action which he took in regard to some of the greatest nationwide movement this country has ever seen. We must not believe this, however. If we look into the facts with a more unprejudiced opinion, the chances are we will discover that Mr. Roosevelt has advanced upon each act cautiously and carefully and has consulted some of the nation's greatest experts in making the needed preparation for the accomplishment of each particular move.

A GOOD INVESTMENT IN SILOS

(From the Temple Telegram)

Farmers of Bosque County are taking advantage of a real opportunity as some ten or twelve in the vicinity of Valley Mills are building trench silos for the purpose of storing feed stuffs composed chiefly of hegari and red top cane. Some of the storages are as long as 350 feet, and will hold feed off of fifty acres of good producing land. Many other central Texas counties are reporting growing interest in silo building.

One of the first recommendations made by national agricultural authorities, following the cotton destruction announcement, was that the cotton producers might use the plowed up cotton acreage in the planting of feed stuffs for home consumption. Many wise farmers have already made plans to follow the suggestion of Secretary Wallace and state agricultural experts at A&M College by making preparation to set their land with feed. Many are yet undetermined as to how they may best utilize this acreage. It's a cinch that the farmers of Bosque County have confidence in the future value of feeds by the large investment they are making in the building of silos.

The farmers of Coryell County have already shown their wisdom and co-operative judgement when they so readily accepted the cotton reduction plan. We shall soon see the results of their continued good judgement in the manner in which they will choose to utilize the plowed-up cotton acreage.

WHOSE FAULT?

When A. V. Dalrymple went out of office as director of the prohibition bureau, he made some rather sensational statements, charging subordinates and employees with "duplicitous, double-crossing and double dealing."

It seems that in the prohibition bureau, every man with any sort of a title has done pretty much what he pleased, usually without the knowledge or consent of the director.

Most important act of insubordination was the sending out of 1,800 telegrams to members of the department advising them that they had lost their jobs when the government reorganization transferred the functions of the prohibition bureau to other departments. Dalrymple didn't send the telegrams and knew nothing about them, he says.

He blames his associates with some rather flagrant insubordinations. But after all, the blame for the condition which enmeshed him goes right back to the director himself.

He should never have held the office or pretended to run the department without knowing more about what was going on than he evidently did.

What a man's employees do, in the last analysis, is pretty largely what he permits them to do.

Decline in Suicides

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

In one of the leading financial journals recently appeared an article entitled, "Suicides Decline as Trade Improves" the suggestion being that because of the improved economic condition men found it unnecessary to resort to suicide in order to end their troubles.



Insurance companies in 1922-23 paid unprecedented large sums to families because of the suicide of a holder of a policy in which the members of the family were the beneficiaries. Some persons argued that suicide was not an act of cowardice, but on the contrary was indicative of a certain strength of character which provided the family with all necessary income.

It seems passing strange that in a country which offers so much of freedom, opportunity and advantage, that the lamp of courage could burn so low that the only refuge was in self-destruction. Perhaps one explanation for suicide can be found in the lack of reverence for home and all that it should mean to a head of a family. If the home has lost its charm and the only place assigned to the head of the family is that of a bread winner, naturally he will find little to support him in his strenuous efforts to provide extravagant luxuries. On the other hand, doubtless many a discouraged man found great strength and an urge to fight the battle through because those dependent upon him were helping in sacrificing the unnecessary things in life and were content with a reduced income. Many families were thus kept intact and brought nearer to one another because they mutually shared a common burden and helped to solve it.

The question naturally arises, have we profited from this depression? Have we learned anything that will make life more livable and more worth while? As we look back upon the suffering of the last three years, one fact must impress itself upon every thinking person—that many things in life are far more valuable than money, and that many of the dearest things cannot be bought with money. The permanent ideals upon which every civilization must rest are frankly not for sale. They must be tolled for, and when acquired safely guarded against the whims of that crass materialism which argues that trade improvement justifies the decline in suicides.

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The Motorists Who Take Chances

You see them on the streets and highways every day—motorists who take chances.

You see them turning corners at high speeds. Or stealing another car's right of way. Or passing on hills or curves. Or driving on the wrong side of the road. Or cutting in and out of thick traffic. Or coming roaring into intersections and road junctions without looking to either side. Or operating at speeds which are obviously higher than are safe under driving conditions of the moment. And, every once in a while, you see a motorist cause an accident. Perhaps there is a little damage done. Or perhaps a life is lost or valuable property is needlessly destroyed.

The reckless motorist comprises less than ten per cent of the driving population. But he causes 90 per cent of the accidents. If the reckless driver simply injured each other it wouldn't be particularly important to the rest of us. But they seldom do that—they maim and kill the careful, the competent, the prudent. And you never know who's going to be next.

This year about thirty thousand people are going to be killed because someone was careless, reckless and discourteous. Not one of a thousand of these deaths is really due to an unavoidable accident—an occurrence which is almost as rare as the dodo. They can all be prevented. And they will be when the concerted public drive against those who make places of carnage out of public highways.—Industrial News Review.

Bonham Cotton Mill has been forced to import experienced labor and is now working two full shifts with about 250 workers engaged.

After a shut-down of six months the plant of the West Texas Refining Co. at Pecos, has reopened, bringing back more than twenty families.

Where They Are

By M. B. S.

William G. Walker owns a drug store in Chicago. His address is 800 Dempster street, Evanston, Ill.

Lenora Walker is Mrs. L. Gwyn Adams and lives at Kingsville. She is superintendent of the Cleberg County Hospital.

Lee E. Johnson is a professor at the College of Industrial Arts in Denton.

W. H. Burchett is employed in Brownwood. His address is that city.

Ola Sasse is Mrs. Thurman Warren and lives at 706 West Page street, Dallas, Texas.

Chris Reasing is co-owner of Reasing Bros. Service Station at 615 N. 15th street, Waco.

Audrey I. English is in the Revenue Accounting Department of the Western Union at Amarillo. His address is 706 C. Louisiana street.

Ted McCollum is Principal of the public schools at Lamesa, Texas.

Curtis Haney is at Harlingen. His address is 2404 East Jackson Street.

Tremendous Days in The Life of America

(Hamilton Herald-Record)

These are tremendous days in the life of America. Under the leadership of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the people are fighting their way back to safety, equal opportunity and prosperity. There may be some mistakes made, but they won't check the main purpose of restoration to the individual of equal rights and equal opportunities. Unconsciously, perhaps, but nevertheless in reality, we here in America have been running away from democracy. The old custom of castes which the ancient civilization established has been creeping upon us. We scarcely realized that such was the case; we went on singing "sweet land of liberty" and in some respects that was a lie. The depression brought us face to face with reality and we have come to realize that God's judgements are true. In the big cities, blocks with from five to seven thousand inhabitants. Out in the country a tenant living from hand to mouth and never a bright spot in their lives. Franklin Delano Roosevelt saw the plight of the forgotten man and felt an urge to rescue the unfortunate one from his perilous position. How has he gone about his task? Not by seeking to pull all down to a common level, thus destroying the incentive to better ones condition, but by removing the obstacles to the free play of individual ability and energy—this is the crowning glory of Mr. Roosevelt's endeavors. "All the bad government in the world," says Eugene Baldwin, "begins upon this principle of refusing to give labor its adequate portion for its work, and also in refusing to recognize that labor to be productive must be given proportionate reward for extra effort." And seemingly Mr. Roosevelt is seeking to rid us of what- ever of bad government we possess by a return to the fundamental principle of equal rights for all and special privileges to none, and the majority of the people are backing him to the very utmost of their ability.

Wyoming Governor Is One Who Thinks NRA Is Spending Foolishly

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Gov. L. A. Miller, a Democrat wants the NRA to economize.

Miller doesn't think the recovery administration needed to send him a 664-word telegram about a hearing on the New Orleans milk code, or another of 1,388 words concerning the Knoxville, Tenn., milk situation. Nearly every day, the governor said, his office has received telegraphic notice of code hearings on cotton textiles or similar matters in which Wyoming has only remote interests.

While in Washington this week in connection with a hearing on the Casper-Alcova project, Miller protested to governmental officials. The governor said J. C. O'Mahoney, first assistant to the Postmaster General, promised to convey the protest to a cabinet meeting.

The State Relief Bond Amendment

More than one and a quarter million Texans are now living entirely from funds supplied by the Federal Government in Washington.

Nearly a third more destitute Texans required Federal aid in July than in June.

Half of those now unemployed are not yet on the relief rolls. They will likely be the first ones to get their jobs back. Until they have been reemployed there will be just as many helpless Texans to be cared for as now.

In July we received more than two million dollars direct from Washington to feed hungry people in Texas. The payments average one million and a half a month. The bonds that are asked to permit the Legislature to issue can be repaid in ten years for two and one half million dollars per year.

Unless this amendment is passed the Legislature cannot appropriate a single dollar to aid hungry and destitute families. No matter how many destitute there are or how severe their condition, no Texas city or county can expect any outside help in caring for them unless this bond issue is passed.

If the bond amendment to be submitted on August 26th fails, it will be two years before it can possibly be voted on again. The Constitution fixes that.

If the bonds are defeated we can expect no more funds from the Federal Government. If more than a million Texans are left without food for a single week, there will certainly be a distressing situation. When they find out that it will be two years before they can be relieved, the result will surely be disastrous.

The people are not voting bonds. If the amendment passes it will merely permit the Legislature to issue such bonds as are necessary.

Our Legislature is not wasteful. A Constitutional amendment voted on last year authorized the Legislature to expend a large sum of money to stage the Texas Centennial. Because of the distressed financial conditions they did not appropriate a dollar for this purpose.

If our vote on August 26th shows we do not want to help carry out the President's relief program, it might cause us to lose millions of dollars that would otherwise be spent in Texas un-

der the Public Works Act. Texas must keep step with the National recovery program.

While Texans are generally opposed to state-wide bonds, our citizens must place the lives of more than a million of their fellow residents above their dislike for state bonds. Fifty cents per person per year will pay these bonds in the ten years they are permitted to run.

No property tax can ever be levied to pay off these bonds.

The Legislature saw to that in submitting the amendment.

Don't let a million Texans starve.

Availability of metals from smelters is bringing a \$150,000 paint factory to El Paso.

When you are trying to build yourself up you must depend on strangers to help you. Friends and relatives won't help until you are well established.



Picking Up the Pennies

and missing the DOLLARS

Is a bad Mistake and one we all are Guilty of---
Yet, How Often it Happens!

Let us help you save on your Printing Needs



ONE STRAND
Won't Carry a Bridge



Office Forms

... nor will a trial of one or two various brands of ordinary Coffee give you that true Coffee sensation, an innovation in flavor and bouquet that you have long sought.

When you have about abandoned hope of finding that true richness and flavor in coffee, then try a cup of

COOPER'S BEST COFFEE

and expect to find something unusual in supreme coffee character.



"QUALITY TELLS"

WHETHER you require standard business forms from stock or special printed and ruled jobs you'll find our service prompt, complete and economical.

LETTER HEADS
ENVELOPES
STATEMENTS
YEAR BOOKS
BUSINESS CARDS

SPECIAL PRINTING

SOME kinds of printing, like some kinds of salesmen, never get an audience. We plan and print ideas that get into the inner office and sell.

CIRCULARS
BROADSIDES
PLACARDS
DODGERS
FOLDERS
LEAFLETS

Coryell County News

Call and get our prices



SYNOPSIS

Chapter I.—A pretty young woman finds herself in a taxi cab in New York with a strange man who addresses her endearingly and speaks of "an awful shock." When he leaves her for a moment at the drug store she drives on, for she fears him. She stops at the Baltimore, still wondering who she is. Her memory is gone. From the evidence of her clothing and wedding ring, inscribed "H. L. V. to D. M., May 13, 1932" she concludes she is married to a wealthy man. At the Baltimore the nameless girl meets a young woman who speaks of her desire to go to Reno for a divorce, if she can get the money. The woman vanishes with the nameless girl's purse, and \$900.

Chapter II.—An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, cordially greets the nameless girl, addressing her as "Doris," wife of Mrs. Du Val's son, Rocky. Rocky is abroad, and Doris, still bewildered, is taken to the home of Mrs. Oscar. Doris falls in love with Du Val and her sculptor husband, Rocky's photograph but cannot remember having married him.

Chapter III.—Doris, discovering a trademark in her clothing, visits a New York store, and is astounded when a saleswoman insists she hide from observation. She goes back to the Du Val's more mystified than ever. Rocky returns, to discover the deception.

CHAPTER IV

This was a nightmare hope departed. She was not Rocky's wife. His contemptuous eyes told her that even more than his words. She sat looking at him hopelessly, her romantic thoughts about him mocking her ironically. His return had not brought peace and memory. She faltered mechanically, "I'm—I'm Doris!"

He was bigger, nicer than his picture. Even with rage written on his face she liked him. But the scorn in his voice made her feel cheap, a wispy bride in a tawdry blue dress waiting for a happiness that would never come. "I'm Doris," she repeated. At least it had not come to her yet that she wasn't.

"The h—I you are!" There was no mistaking his sane fury. He threw his bags in the middle of the room. He jabbed his hands into his thin hips so that his arms were set like angular weapons between her and escape.

"I—" she began weakly. "Well?"

It seemed to her that he was being unreasonably mean. The thought brought strength and she rose. "Well?" she said.

"Where's my wife?" "How do I know?"

It was silly. But she did not know what to say. His anger was mounting. He was growing red. She surveyed him, looking at the tall well-knit figure, the face which looked so like the youthful image she had half allowed herself to love in her loneliness. Yes, he looked like the hero of her visions, but his actions were very different. If he were only half way decent! A new emotion came. It was anger. What right had he to stand there accusing her? She had done nothing to deserve this. His tone was sneering, uncontrolled. And what his tongue held back his eyes were saying, calling her dreadful names, suspecting her of things she didn't dare speak of.

"You can't—you can't talk to me like that." Her voice wavered. Her eyes were stary with frustration that was near to tears.

"I can't?" he jeered. "I come back to my home, expecting to find my wife here as she said she would be, and I find instead someone else masquerading in front of my innocent parents. Who the h—I do you think you are to play a trick like that on my mother!"

She looked at him steadily. She was stone cold, paralyzed with embarrassment; unable to think, unable to speak.

"Nervy, aren't you?" His mouth twitched slightly as he looked down at her. For a minute something kinder—a loof admiration maybe—swept over his features. But it passed grimly.

"Well in your business, you gotta be, I guess. That's all right. But sometimes the nerviest thing you can do is to tell the truth, I'm warning you. What happened? Why did she send you here?" Her fingers passed diffidently over the soft brown waves of her hair. It was an unconsciously helpless gesture. She sat down in a chair, facing him dumbly. "I don't know what you mean," she said. "No one sent me here. Your mother brought me here."

Her perplexity seemed to have a hypnotic effect. For a minute but the fires of righteous indignation put him back on his guard. Rocky looked dumbly back at her. "Yes, Mother did bring you here," his voice was kinder as he spoke of his mother—"you're right about that. She wrote me about meeting you and bringing you home with her. But that's not what worries me." His face was closer again, half menacingly. "I want to know how you happen to be in Doris' place!"

In Doris' place! So there was a Doris. She was not Doris then? She looked up at the young man with tortured eyes. She moistened her lips.

He looked slightly shaken by her evident agony. Then he quickly hardened. "Come on. No baby doll on the witness stand business. I want to know—"

"Who I am?" Doris finished it questioningly.

He waved his hand. "Never mind that I know d—n well who you are. I want—"

"Who am I?" said Doris joyfully.

He clucked angrily. "You know d—n well what I meant. I meant you were a friend of Doris'. Doris didn't want to come to the country, so she pawned you off on my parents." A hurt movement clenched his jaw sharply. "She'll find out—"

He turned his face away, so that she saw the line of determination written on his profile. A pang struck through her. He loved this other girl. This Doris. He looked back with new contempt in his eyes. "You women are all alike. You'll do anything for money. Let me tell you one thing. Doris promised you some dough for this, no doubt. Well you won't get a cent. Not a cent."

Doris rose. She waved her hands in the air in exasperation. "I don't know your Doris, I tell you. I don't know her!"

"Then how did you get here?" Doris collapsed. She sat down on the edge of the bed. Again suspicion seemed to conquer him. "You know I think I'll hand you over to the police!"

Doris breathed deeply. Was all this finally to end in the police court?

His mocking smile came again; "She registers terror!" he said unpleasantly. "Very good. Life-like. Go to the head of the class." He sat down beside her. "Come on, Baby, come clean! What's the story?"

She did not answer. She was thinking suddenly of Mrs. Du Val.

"Your mother?" she said anxiously.

"What about my mother?" But now his face showed slight signs of sympathy—a sympathy not for her.

"I can't bear to have her know. What will she think?" "A lot you care," he said bitterly—"Poor mother—"

"I do care—Oh please believe me. I feel terribly about her—" "You should have thought of that when you were tricking her."

"I didn't trick her." He meditated. His gray eyes on the pretty carpet. "You've got her d—d fond of you—"

"It's awful," said Doris miserably. He walked up and down, chewing his lip. "Awkward. Designing little devil!"

"Oh, I'm not." "Shut up." Doris was angry. "You needn't

be so frightfully rude." "No?—Well, it's a pleasure. Shut up while I think what to do."

He walked up and down. Doris sat on the edge of the bed, watching him dismally. "I didn't plan this. Truly I didn't."

"No," said Rocky satirically. "I suppose it just happened by accident."

A hot sense of injustice came to Doris. She rose. "No, really you don't understand. As soon as your mother saw me she took me in her arms. She was glad to see me. She thought I was her daughter. I thought—"

She could not go on. Tears were choking her voice. Rocky said coldly. "You seem very good at falling in someone's arms. So is your friend Doris."

Twisting her handkerchief reproachfully, she said, "You seem perfectly heartless about Doris. It's a nice way to talk about your wife, I'm sure. And you didn't even write to her while you were away."

He flushed uncomfortably, threw himself down on the couch. "Look here it's no good going on fighting like this. At least you're decent about mother, and she's all I care about really—mother and father. I don't get your game exactly, but—"

It was intolerable. "I have no game," she rose and went to the closet. "I don't have to stand being treated like a criminal." She deposited her small suit case on the bed. "I'm packing."

He stood up with a roar. "Not by a d—n sight. If you think you can rope as like this, you'd better think again."

"I'm going since I don't belong here." She walked swiftly to her dressing table, gathering up her cold cream, her hair brush.

His lips looked thin. They twitched sarcastically. "What am I supposed to do if you leave?" "I don't know."

"And you don't care! Well, I'll tell you, Miss I'm going to go on playing your game. I'm going to go on playin' Doris' game." He smiled. "We're married. See?"

"Married?" "Don't worry. You'll be safe from my brutal attacks."

She flushed. "I'm not afraid of you."

"You've got no reason to be." Suddenly Doris collapsed in a heap of helpless laughter. Rocky looked at her blankly. "What's so funny?"

"What is this all about?" He sat down smiling ruefully. "I'm sorry. I guess I'm a little excited. My point is simply that I haven't the face to go down stairs and tell my father and mother that I'm not married to you. They're crazy about you."

Doris' anger dripped away. "I am sorry. It's a rotten situation." "Then help me."

"What can I do?" "Well listen." He walked to the window and looked out. "Gosh, it's beautiful out tonight. I don't mind admitting that my family wouldn't have been nearly so pleased if—" he walked restlessly to the dressing table, stared at himself in the mirror.

"G—d, I'm a fool." He turned at last to Doris with a smile that was slightly beseeching. "Couldn't you possibly go on pretending for a day or two longer?"

Doris was amazed. "But I'm an impostor."

"Yes, but—" "But they've got to find out sooner or later."

He nodded gloomily. "I suppose so. The real Doris—" "What's the real Doris like?"

He looked at her skeptically. "You still maintain that you don't know. Well maybe you don't. But I'll say this much that when mother wrote how much she liked my wife, I was never more surprised in my life."

Doris stood with averted head. "What will your wife say when she finds out about me?"

Rocky looked at her sharply. "Let's not discuss her right now. The point is, I'm due to walk downstairs with you on my arm if—if you guessed the truth there would be a most unholy bust-up."

Doris shivered. "I can't go through with it." Rocky said, "Well then, I think it's the best plan to go on pretending."

"It isn't very easy." "Well, we might as well be friends," Rocky smiled. His face—so like that pictured friend of hers—lighted up. His white even teeth were a surprise. As he spoke he put his arm around Doris and lifted her to her feet.

Anger shook her. She jerked

away. "Is that your idea of being friends?"

He put his hand across his mouth, patted his lips mockingly. Then he pretended to cough respectfully.

"My mistake." "I don't like—" "I know I know."

Doris glared at him. "You know what?" "What you don't like."

"What's that, then." "My attitude."

"I wasn't going to say that at all." She caught a glimpse of herself in the mirror. She flushed, her hair slightly disheveled, but that dress—the dress did make her look nice. It steadied her to see herself in it.

"I was going to say that I don't like to go down to dinner with a man who has soot all over his nose."

"You win. It's agreed, then, that we're not going to give each other away."

"Not tonight anyway." They went down into the dining room. The candles on the tables beamed joyously. Mr. and Mrs. Du Val were full of a secret elation that showed in the burning of Oscar's dark eyes and in the curve of Mrs. Du Val's happy lips.

"Ah now, this is something," said Oscar Du Val with satisfaction. He slipped behind Doris' chair with an air of gay rivalry. Rocky held out his mother's chair gallantly.

The women seated themselves. "Such soup," said Rocky. "I haven't tasted anything as good as this for years."

"You haven't been home for years," said Oscar Du Val. "You are a bad son."

"Now that he is married it will be different." "Ah yes, Doris will see that he comes home regularly, as a good boy should."

Doris did not dare look up from her soup.

Rocky changed the subject. "How's the memorial coming on, Dad?"

Oscar made an impolite sound. "Do not switch the talk like that, my boy. What do you care about the Memorial? You talk silly. Tonight we want to hear where you and Doris plan to live. I do not approve of New York. It is too noisy. The dust is bad for the children. I am right, am I not, Adoree?"

His wife was looking at him reproachfully. It was evident that she considered Oscar was being far from delicate in alluding to the unborn children. Doris was so sensitive she had never once mentioned the child to her mother-in-law.

"Oh oui, you are always right," said Mrs. Du Val disgustedly. She caught Doris' embarrassed eye, and laughed slightly. "You should not live in New York."

"No, no," said Rocky loudly. "Don't want to live in New York." His raised voice gave such an effect that both his parents stared at him in astonishment. His face was red with the effort he was making to keep up his end of the conversation. "In fact, we've just about settled to live in Larchmont, haven't we Doris?"

"Larchmont?" echoed Doris in astonishment.

"We saw such a dear little house there," said Rocky, "perched on the edge of the Sound. There were roses growing round the door—"

"I should think the salt water would ruin them," said Oscar sardonically.

Doris laughed hysterically. The fish was brought in and handed around. "Ah," said Rocky. "I don't know when I've eaten such fish."

"The last time you were home perhaps?" suggested Oscar.

"Ah Doris, protect him," said Mrs. Du Val. "His father will spoil the beautiful homecoming with all this sarcasm about how long it has been since we have seen Rocky."

"He deserves it," said Doris sincerely.

"Of course he deserves it. He

runs away and marries a beautiful wife and does not even let his father know," said Oscar morosely. "Then he telephones and says 'Oh, by the way, I have a wife. Take care of her while I go to Europe. She is a wild one—that wife, so do not let her get away—she might go down to the village and get drunk if you don't watch her very carefully.' Bah! Such talk. I tell you there is something wrong with that boy Rocky to say such things about a beautiful young girl like Doris."

Mrs. Du Val's voice mourned; "Doris is a beautiful young girl."

She looked a sly and secret tenderness at Doris. "So you have found a house—a nice little house in Larchmont. You did not tell me Doris."

"No. I did not tell you. Rocky spoke. 'It's on the sound. It has gardens at the back.'"

"It sounds expensive," said Oscar Du Val. "Your business is looking up, n'est-ce pas?" his

eyes gleamed maliciously. "It is too expensive for us, of course," said Rocky. "It's just one of our dreams, isn't it Doris?"

"H'm" said Doris. "It is such a pity," said Mrs. Du Val.

"What is such a pity?" "That Doris should set her heart on this nice little house, and she shouldn't have it."

Doris' eyes were large with embarrassment. "No, that isn't it at all."

Mrs. Du Val's colorful voice sounded a diapason of sad tones; "Of course, Oscar, now she is afraid that you are going to give her that nice little house, the little house that they have picked out together. Isn't it true?"

"Hand in hand," said Rocky. "Please don't say that."

"Doris," said Rocky, "was especially crazy about the cupids on the bathroom ceiling, weren't you Doris?"

(Continued on next page)

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Wet-Dry Drama Nearing It's Climax as Speakers' Collars Begin to Scorch

Sheppard Denounces Promises of Wets And Beer Talk

San Marcos, Tex., Aug. 12.—Senator Morris Sheppard campaigning through the 31 Texas senatorial districts against votes for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in the August 26 election, vigorously denounced "wet resolutions on prosperity," in an address before a crowd here at Riverside Drive Park Friday.

He rapped promises of protection to dry states, saying the dry states will have to contend with the liquor traffic in the worst degree if the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed and will receive no more protection than they did thirteen years ago.

The veteran dry fighter warned of the danger of beer in the machine age and asserted that 80 per cent of the beer manufactured was consumed by the laboring class.

He asserted that the present legalized brew in many states was practically the same as before prohibition, only brewers were more careful now not to arouse the antagonism of the American people with the contents of the present product.

He predicted they would open up when the scare was over.

Senator Sheppard appeared tired from his daily round of speeches in the last week as he left San Marcos for another address tonight at Giddings.

Joe Bailey Claims States Can Best Control Liquor

Hico, Tex., Aug. 12.—Congressman Joseph Weldon Bailey Jr. of Dallas, addressing a crowd here Friday at the Hico Reunion told his audience that "anyone with eyes to see, ears to hear and nose to smell knows that liquor has never left our midst."

The son of the one time bitter foe of Prohibition and United States Senator cautioned his audience not to be "misled by statements being made about side issues and individual opinions, but to consider, from facts in the case, that the Eighteenth Amendment has been a failure."

He appealed to his listeners to vote for repeal in the August 26 election, saying "the Eighteenth Amendment sought to place control of one section of the country in the hands of the people of another."

"The logical way to control liquor traffic rests with state prohibition and local option."

The statements he said were being made by Senator Morris Sheppard in public addresses throughout the state that "millions were trying to pass the Twenty-First Amendment," which will repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, Bailey declared was "an effort to divert votes by an appeal to passions and prejudices."

He scouted the idea that "saloons would open over night," reminding his audience that "Texas prohibition laws are sufficient and the logical way to handle the matter is by enforcing them."

Dean of Veterinary First to Have Bust in New A. & M. Hall

College Station, Tex.—Dr. Mark Francis, dean of veterinary medicine at Texas A&M College and chief of veterinary science, Texas agricultural experiment station, will be the first person to have his bust placed in the special historical room of the new animal building at the college. This room has been set aside for busts and portraits of those who have made outstanding contributions to the Texas live stock industry.

"Who's Who in America" describes Dr. Francis' work as follows: "Veterinarian of the Texas experiment station who introduced methods of producing immunity to Texas fever by subcutaneous injections with infected cattle blood; this has decreased mortality from Texas fever and has made possible the importation of breeding animals of highest quality to Texas."

Dr. Francis holds a doctorate of veterinary medicine from Ohio State University and an honorary L. L. D. from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He has been dean at Texas A&M school of veterinary medicine since 1916, and holds an honorary life fellowship in the Texas Academy of Science.

The bust was designed and executed by Hugo Villa, formerly of Gutzon Borglum.

SUNBEAM SOCIAL

In preparation for the fall work there will be a Sunbeam Enlargement Social and regular program Monday at 5 p. m., at the Baptist Church. Children under the age of nine years are urged to attend. The theme of the program is "Mission Work Among the Gypsies," with appropriate songs and stories.

I wish to urge that the mothers cooperate and see that their children attend not this meeting but each Monday afternoon following.

Emma Lera Gregory,
Sunbeam Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chapman, their daughter, Bess, and son, Neal, left Wednesday by automobile for the World's Fair, to be gone some several days.

ONE PERSON TALKS TO TEN MILLION PEOPLE

It is uncanny that the President can sit in the blue room of the White House and give his message to ten million people at one time. Yet, that is just what is being done.

When Macconi was spending sleepless hours trying to perfect an instrument that would carry the human voice thousands of miles through the ether, little did he realize what a contribution he was making to the world for the convenience and pleasure of the people. Macconi discovered the principle, but many thousands of others have added to and improved the original, and there is yet hidden away somewhere for others to discover, many other improvements and devices to further perfect this wonderful science.

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TANGLED WIVES—

(Continued from preceding page)

"Of course I wasn't."
"Oh—he tries to tease. But all the same he wants that little house. Oscar, you must give them that house for a wedding present."

Rocky knocked over a glass of water. "Just to put us all at ease, Mother," he explained.
"What is that?"
"Nothing. It's a stupid joke. But to change the subject," he went on, mopping up the water with his napkin. "I can't tell you how good those warm socks you knit me felt, crossing the ocean."

Mrs. Du Val's face opened in a wide smile. "You wore them."
"Naturally. What do you take me for?"

Having diverted the conversation Rocky tried to keep it away from himself and his supposed wife. He talked about his trip, and the business conditions in France. He told anecdotes and stories feverishly.

Doris' cheeks were hot. Her eyes felt strained and anxious. Where could all this folly end? Why had she promised to go on? Her hand shook as she reached for the salt. Surely the Du Vals must see through this. Could they be blind?

"Oh—oh Doris. You have spilled salt. That is bad luck," wailed Mrs. Du Val. "Throw some over your left shoulder. That will ward off the bad luck."

Doris shrugged.
Oscar Du Val said, "Her bad luck is over, since her husband has returned. Isn't that so, Doris?"

Doris was hating Rocky so violently at that moment that she found it difficult to answer. Why couldn't he have introduced his wife to his family himself instead of letting them meet in the Biltmore in that silly way? And now he was thinking that she was trying to force her way in where she didn't belong. She had a strong impulse to tell the whole thing, blurt it out right now.

But if she did, what would the Du Vals think of her? Perhaps they wouldn't even believe that she had lost her memory. They were nice to her now, but if they found out—She closed her lips. She would have to have time to think about what to do.

They rose from the table at last, and Mrs. Du Val slipped her hand under Doris' arm.
"You must go upstairs right away, Doris. This is your first night down and you must not over do it."

Doris felt thankful of the opportunity to slip away. She kissed Mrs. Du Val, thinking, "this is the last time perhaps that I shall ever do this. Tomorrow you will find out the truth, and hate me."

"Good-night, my child," said Mrs. Du Val fondly. "Shall I come up with you?"
"Oh no. You must stay with Rocky."

"Ah. I know you want Rocky. We won't keep him long."
Though half way up the stairs Doris turned in horror. "What did you say?"

Mrs. Du Val smiled. "Rocky will soon come to bed."
"But not—but not in my room?"

A shadow crossed Mrs. Du Val's face. "Ah? You have still the small quarrel—you and Rocky? These things blow over. I will send the dear boy up to you soon."
"But I can't—"

Mrs. Du Val raised a protesting finger. "You are being a very naughty little girl. And tomorrow you will be sick again. Come, I will take you upstairs to bed."

Doris was pale and determined. If Mrs. Du Val came upstairs there would be more kindly nursing than she could stand. She would have to settle this with Rocky himself. If he thought he was going to sleep in her room he was mistaken.

"All right. I'll go to bed."
She fled up the stairs.

The door was shut. She put her hands against her hot face. What a tattoo her heart was making. And her hands were trembling. She would not undress and get in bed. She would sit and wait for Rocky to come upstairs.

She took up his picture and studied it. Rocky was even handsomer than his picture. His looks were not at fault. It was the everlasting mockery in his eyes that she could not bear.

She paced up and down now, beating her fist into the palm of her hand. "But can I blame him? she muttered. "Look what he must think I am."

Someone knocked on the door. Doris sat down on the edge of her chair. "Come in."
Mrs. Du Val entered and raised her pudgy hands in protest.
"What. You are not in bed? Ah Doris. Doris. I came to say good-night."
"I was just getting ready for bed."

She dove into the bathroom. Mrs. Du Val would not be satisfied until she was under the covers. Well, she could get undressed and get in bed, and when the fussy little woman was gone she could get up and put on her clothes again.

She came out and began taking off her clothes as quickly as possible. In a few minutes she was in bed. Mrs. Du Val was kissing her good-night.

"I leave one little light for Rocky," she said tenderly. She closed the door.

Doris bounced out of bed.

She switched on several lights feverishly, put on her stockings. She considered the room wildly. It looked too intimate. She began to make up the bed, tucking the covers in neatly at the sides.

She gave a long sigh, straightened. She would put on a little cotton sport dress, low heeled shoes. At least Rocky would see she wasn't trying to look seductive. She crossed to the closet to get them, and heard Rocky at the door.

She stepped into the closet.
He came in quietly. She listened. Her heart was once more playing its familiar rat-tat-tat. At least he spoke.

"Aren't you being the least bit old fashioned?"
She made no answer.

"For God's sake come out of that closet. I won't bite you. You seem to have caught your clothes in the door."

She was struggling to put on a long lacy negligee, but it resisted her. That was it then. It was caught in the door.

She opened it cautiously. The lace gave a small protesting murmur.

"You've ripped it baby."
She came out, trying to look dignified. "Please don't call me baby."

"What shall I call you then?"
The fact that she couldn't answer his question irritated her. To have no name had been a tragedy. Now it was merely an annoyance. Being a false wife was so much worse.

She fixed her eyes on him gravely. She was surprised to see a slow flush come into his tanned cheeks. He dropped his eyes, mollified. She smiled a little.

"That's a nasty little smile," said Rocky. "Have you been practicing it?"

All her fury came back.
"You're awful."

"Don't it all. Do you have to be the prima donna every minute?"
"I? A prima donna!"

"I don't know what else you call it to keep up this part of injured innocence. You'd think from your attitude that I was trying to palm myself off on your family as your husband."

Doris sat herself down violently. "You—you! You twist everything! Didn't I say I was willing to tell your parents? Weren't you the one who wanted to keep this up? Another thing. I won't have you in my room. And if you don't get out immediately I'll open the door and scream."

She watched him light a cigarette. "Will you have one?"
"No."

"No thanks," is the conventional term, I believe."
"This situation isn't entirely

conventional. If you think you are going to spend the night here, you're mistaken."
"Oh ye-as?"
"I meant it when I said I'd scream."
"You haven't screamed yet, Honey."
"And don't call me—"
"Honey? All right, but what do you want to be called? Sugar-foot?"

"Look here, I can't sit here and chat with you all evening."
"Fraid you'll have to put up with me for a little while."
"I won't."

She rose and began pacing back and forth excitedly. The lacy train of the negligee swished after her like an angry little snake.

"Look here, I can see all your charms quite well when you're sitting quietly. You don't have to display them like that."
"I'd like to smash something over your head!"

Rocky got out of his chair and faced her. He put his hands on her shoulders. "You're a cutie all right, aren't you?"
"Stop it."
The yellow and lavender dra-

peries of her gown were being crushed in his fingers. "I'm only a susceptible male, after all, you know."

An electric current swept her, leaving her helpless and more angry than ever. "Let go of me!"
"Nice perfume you use!"
"I don't use perfume."
"What is that lovely smell?"

"I don't know. Get away from me. Talcum powder I imagine. Oh! This is too awful." What a fool she was being.
She was confused, avoiding his eye.

He dropped his hands. "Oh well, I thought you might kiss your husband good-night."
She looked at him hopefully. Goodnight?

Yes, I think the family have gone to bed by now, and I can sneak into another room."

An absurd flush of gratitude swept her. He was being nice. And he had meant to be all along. She had only made an idiot out of herself with all her silly imaginings.

She saw this to her annoyance in his quiet smile as he left.

(To be continued next week.)

Hamilton Newspaper Claims Typhoid Press Story Is Misleading

Following the recent removal of a company of Reforestation boys from a park site near Hamilton to Camp Bullis at San Antonio and other cities, and an article of seeming reproach which appeared in the newspapers of San Antonio and other cities, the Hamilton Herald-Record has immediately come to the defense of that city. The following story is a reprint from that newspaper, which appeared recently:

A news item originating at San Antonio and published as an associated press dispatch over the nation Wednesday reads follows:

"An entire tree army company of 180 men were placed in quarantine at Camp Bullis for typhoid fever, and 17 of the men were admitted to the Station Hospital at Fort Sam Houston for treatment, one of them in a critical condition."

"Raymond A. Duffy, 524 Highland Boulevard, one of three San Antonio men in the company, is in critical condition from the disease. Arnel B. Shropshire, 408 Elm st. and Alvin D. McCombs, 125 Essex Drive, were reported in a serious condition but not on the danger list, according to the hospital records."

"The company, No. 882 was stationed in a state park project in Hamilton County near Hamilton. Men have been sent

here upon being taken ill for the past several days, but when the outbreak assumed the proportion of an epidemic the whole company was transferred to Camp Bullis and placed in quarantine. * * * * *

"Brig. Gen. Charles R. Howland, commanding Fort Sam Houston and in charge of the tree army camps, issued a statement Tuesday in which he said that every possible precautionary measure was being taken."

The above story, whether intentional or not, has a tendency to be misleading. The Herald-Record has investigated thoroughly and we are convinced that only a few typhoid cases exist in Hamilton county and we know of but one in town and this case is said to have emanated from the CCC Camp, and which was either brought here by the Camp boys or originated from bathing and drinking stagnant water out of Partridge Creek Park where the CCC boys were working twelve miles from town.

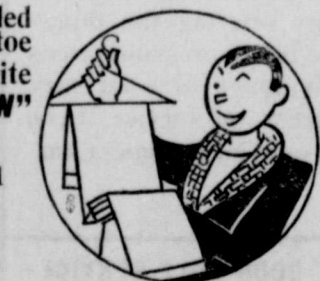
There has been no typhoid fever in Hamilton, of anything like an alarming extent, in over 15 years and there is nothing in the sanitary condition of the town at present to warrant even the slightest suspicion that this malady might become epidemic here.

Hamilton is on record over the state as being the cleanest town in Texas, already, and as a precautionary measure state, county and city authorities are active in seeing to it that it is kept that way.

"I sent them soiled from top to toe they came back white as the driven SNOW"

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GRASS stains or grease spots—out they come in a hurry with our popular cleaning process. And when we say prompt delivery we mean it!

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Highways Are Roads to Health

When they lead to the CRAZY WATER HOTEL. This is the home of Crazy Water—a name that has been synonymous with recuperation and health for fifty-four years. This summer let your vacation be valuable to you—spend a week or two amid pleasant and comfortable surroundings at the lowest cost in many years.

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Street and Number

Town

State

Coryell County News

Rural News Letters

OGLESBY ITEMS

Mrs. Alton Dalton, Mrs. Annie Huddleston and Miss Ruth Huddleston accompanied Misses Margaret and Catherine Boone to their home in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Draper were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Wiggins at Gatesville.

Mrs. Arthur Mooney and children of Houston are here visiting relatives.

The Methodist League went to Neff Park on Friday night to a Nulov Meet.

Harold Powell of San Marcos was here last week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powell.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McCauley were Mrs. Edna Gray and Mr. Clyde Powell of Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McGinty and son are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson of Gatesville were visitors in the home of Mrs. Gip Campbell.

Miss Margaret Pollard visited Miss Evelyn Johnson at Gatesville last week. Miss Evelyn accompanied her home.

Reid Martin and Silas McGee returned to Hamilton last week.

Mrs. Nolan Draper entertained the young Married Ladies Sewing Club Wednesday afternoon. Invited guest was Miss Odella Martin.

Misses Leola Lam, Oneita Martin, Estelle Graham, and Gladys Gibson have gone to the League Encampment at Valley Mills this week. They are chaperoned by Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Gaskins.

Miss Nellie Kinslow spent the week end at home. She is attending school at S. M. U.

HAY VALLEY

Miss Ozell Glaze spent several days last week visiting relatives and attending the revival at Liberty.

Mrs. J. S. Kelso and Miss Lela Kelso of Gatesville were visitors in the W. R. Kelso home Wednesday of last week.

Mesdames J. L. and Dan Coward were visitors of Mrs. Will Davis recently.

Mrs. O. C. Curry and children spent last week visiting relatives at Plainview, and attended the revival at Stanley Chapel.

Miss Ozell Glaze is a guest of Miss Ila Franks this week.

Miss Letha Epperson has been with Mrs. G. D. King several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Waco and Mrs. Perry Yarbrough were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis a short time on Thursday night of last week.

Mr. Gordon Kelso of Gatesville spent Monday night in the W. R. Kelso home.

Mrs. Guy Byrom and Grandma Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Alford Davis and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and family of Ater.

Miss Hazel Kelso spent a short while Monday with Mrs. Ira Kemp and Miss Temple Wise at Gatesville.

Mrs. Will Davis visited Mrs. Claude Byrojn at Gatesville Saturday.

A community picnic was held on the Leon river in A. T. Quicksall's pasture last Friday Aug. 11. A large dinner was spread and games of 42, and swimming, and music were enjoyed by a large crowd. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Quicksall and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Quicksall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Davis and family, W. R. and E. H. Kelso and families, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Byrom and son Cloyce, Thurman Davis, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Collard and family of Carden, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Pancake, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cloud, Sno Cloud and Miss Mollie Bell Brasher of Pancake, Mr. and Mrs. Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and family of Ater, Mrs. Lawrence Coward and family of Ames, Mrs. Mary Whitt and family of Pearl.

Grandma Smith and Mr. John Johnson of Gatesville.

Never say you are just as good as anybody. People understand this as an admission that you don't think you are.

SCHLEY NEWS

We had some stiff wind here Sunday but no rain.

Several from this community attended church at Stanlee's Chapel last week.

Mrs. W. C. Roberts of Oakton spent Saturday night with her daughter and family, Mrs. Jim Alford.

Davis Melton has returned from Houston where he has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Flentge visited Mrs. Rudolph Schleck Friday and they both called on Mrs. V. Kiphein in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alford and daughter and Mrs. W. C. Roberts were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blackman Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Q. Woodlock spent Sunday in the home of their son, Robert Woodlock.

Guests Sunday of Mrs. Annie Alford were, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberts and son, N. F., of Oakton, Jeff Alford and family and Jim Alford and family.

Lonnie Flentge was on the sick list last week.

Misses Ruby Baker and Bertha Whatley and Mr. Howard Baker were Crawford visitors last Sunday.

Misses Lillie and Corene Bates visited Mrs. Lonnie Flentge Friday afternoon.

Monroe Hayes of Izora, and Miss Vera Hayes of Sweetwater, Luther Hayes and attended the have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. reval at Stanlee Chapel.

Mrs. Lonnie Flentge visited Miss Vern Harris Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alford and daughter Mildred spent Friday night with John Alford and family. Woodrow Alford returned with them Saturday.

Miss Ethel Robertson spent Saturday night with Miss Irene Bates.

Little Bobbie Woodlock spent Sunday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Q. Woodlock.

Grady Fowler and J. B. Robertson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Flentge.

FLAT NEWS

Mrs. Angie Morrison of The Grove was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Brazzil.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Browning visited relatives and attended church at Ruth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Waddill of Gatesville were week end visitors in the home of Mrs. Carrie Campbell.

Miss Kate Carroll was a recent guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Blankenship, at Gatesville.

Cleo Carroll made a business trip to Turnersville last week.

Mrs. Josie Easley of County Line visited in the Will Glass home last week.

Mrs. Ella Wilson and son of Arizona, were recent visitors in the home of Otis Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton and children were week end visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Brazzil of Gatesville.

Mrs. Ollie Carroll has returned home after visiting several days with relatives in Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Thompson of County Line visited Mrs. Ollie Ingram last week.

OSAGE ITEMS

Messrs; Dee, Arthur and John Bland of Merkel came Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cott Brown.

Miss Millie Jack Jayroe and Mrs. Carrol Jayroe spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. T. Craddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Tubbs and children have moved to San Angelo where Mr. Tubbs has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Martin spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin.

Several from Osage attended the Baptist Association at Mound Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Bob Thompson and children of Gatesville and Mrs. R. D. Edmondson and son of Oglesby visited Mrs. W. D. Craddock Wednesday. Mrs. Craddock returned

home with them to spend a few days.

Mesdames Claude Etchison and R. J. Nettles spent Friday in Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Painter and son, Bobbie Ray, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pollard in Oglesby Sunday.

Gatesville visitors Saturday were Messrs. Jesse Ellsah Wallace, R. J. Nettles, Euel Swift, and Mr. and Mrs. Alford McAdams and Miss Robbie Ruth Johnson.

ROYALTY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopson visited Mrs. Hopson's mother, Mrs. Parks, at White Hall Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Junie Henson of Gatesville is spending the week in the John Hancock home.

Little Misses Lois and Viola Hopson were recent guests of Mrs. Melton Price of Ewing.

Gene Straw of Straw's Mill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roe Spence Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Spence attended the revival meeting at Ruth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Polston, of Temple, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Hamilton of Flat visited Vera Whatley Thursday.

W. F. Kinsey is with his daughter, Mrs. John Hancock at present.

TURNERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bristley and children who have been visiting in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cooper, returned to their home in Houston last week.

Clyde Humes of Baytown visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Humes, Saturday and Sunday. He was accompanied home by his two sons and daughter, Bill, Mack, and Fern.

Miss Bertha Brenholtz who has been attending C. I. A. at Denton, is visiting in the home of her father, E. A. Brenholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wright accompanied Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. Cude, to San Antonio last week to visit her son, Delbert Cude.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Harrell and Katherine Hobin motored to Glen Rose Sunday for a days outing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Holder and family motored to Mart Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Hardy and

little daughter spent the week end with Neely Hardy at Overton.

Miss Margaret Ruth Germond of Waco was a visitor in Turnersville Saturday and Sunday. She was accompanied by her brother, Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mangum returned Monday from Rule where they had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Virgil Weaver.

The Girl Scouts here are enjoying an outing this week on the Leon River. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maxwell and Miss Pearl Jones.

Mrs. Gilly Wallace and small son spent last week in Cranfill Gap in the home of her mother, Mrs. P. C. Nelson.

EDWARD J. TALLAFERRO

Funeral services for Edward James Tallafarro, age 70, were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. by Rev. C. A. Morton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Gatesville, at the residence of Jess Wiggins, this city. Burial was in the City Cemetery.

Mr. Tallafarro was born July 27, 1863, in New Orleans, La., and died in Port Arthur, Texas, Friday August 11. The body was shipped to Gatesville with Mortician Morton Scott in charge.

Mr. Tallafarro had never resided here but had many friends here. The deceased was a member of the Christian Church, and beside his widow is survived by one sister and one brother, two sons, J. M. and Charles Tallafarro of Port Arthur, and five daughters; Mrs. Joe Pattillo, and Mrs. J. L. Yeakel of Port Arthur, Mrs. I. J. Rogers of Hope, Ark., Mrs. A. J. Jones of Beville and Mrs. E. W. Ward of Navasota.

REVIVAL AT ARNETT

Beginning next Friday evening August 18, there will be a Church of Christ revival at the Tabernacle in Arnett. Rev. I. A. Dykes, of Mullin, will deliver the sermons during this meeting which will be in progress for ten days or longer.

The public is cordially invited to attend these inspirational devotional services. All gospel sinners are especially urged to attend and take part in the song service each evening.

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PERSONAL

Rev. W. W. Ward has just closed a very successful revival at Flat.

Miss Katherine Hobin from Turnersville is a guest of Mrs. Olin Sydow here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lengefeld are now making their home at Miss Lizzie Lockard's apartment.

Misses Mamye Sue Haddock and Maude Alyce Painter left Sunday for Chicago to visit the Century of Progress Exposition.

Word has been received that Glen Blackshear, who is in the Reformation Army at Woodville Texas, has been removed to a hospital. He is suffering with an attack of fever.

turned to her home in Dallas after taking a very pleasant vacation trip with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Edwards. They visited in Junction, Kerrville, Rocksprings, Del Rio, and Villa Acuna, Mexico

Mrs. O. G. Gilder and daughter Margaret returned Tuesday from an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jackson of Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Perryman have moved into the Potts' house on Leon Street, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Burleson. Mr. Perryman is now employed at Fletcher and Beerwinkle Grocery.

Mrs. Laura Rayford has returned from a motor trip to the Gulf Coast. Her daughter, Raye Virginia, remained in Corpus Christi for a longer visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis were called to Hamilton Sunday to attend the funeral of their nephew, Clyde Price, who was killed in a car wreck there Saturday night or longer.

Byron Leaird Jr. returned Saturday from an overland trip to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago. Mrs. Leaird remained in Dallas on their return to visit with friends.

Mr. Clyde Grimes and family of Denver Colorado, have moved here. Mr. Grimes is the brother of Mrs. Kay Ament. He was, for some time, manager of the soda fountain and luncheonette of the Owl Drug Co. of Denver. Mr. Grimes has had much experience in this line of business and has the Cozy Cafe.

J. O. Forrest went to Beaumont Tuesday to visit his small daughter, Marianna, and his sisters, Mrs. Ed Hollonquist and Mrs. Al Rabb. Mrs. Hollonquist and Marianna will return with him for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Gladys Mariott returned last Friday from a three week visit with her sister, Miss Johnnie Mariott, at Wharton.



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Sinclair H-C Gasoline---Regular Price Better Than "Stepped-up 70"

... Containing Tetraethyl at no Extra Cost ...

More Power---More Speed---More Mileage

The All-Round Gasoline

IRVIN SCOTT, Agent

BAPTIST COLLEGE STUDENTS TO PRESENT PLAY

The young people of the Baptist Church will present a five part play entitled, "The Word", in the church auditorium next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Music will be rendered by a special choir. The program, which is given below, promises to be interesting as well as inspirational and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Medley of Sacred Hymns--Nela Scott.

Hymn-- Wonderful Words of Life--Congregation.

Reading of Scripture.

Introductory Remarks--Mrs. J. O. Brown.

Prayer.

Part 1. Prologue--The Word in the Beginning.

Song--Break thou the Bread of Life--Choir.

Part 2. The Word in Bondage. Solo--Lead Kindly Light--Clinton Chamlee.

Part 3. The Word Liberated. Song--I Will Tell The Wonderful Story--Choir.

Part 4. The Word Travels. Song--Faith of Our Fathers--Choir.

Part 5. Epilogue--The Word Triumphant.

Song--Jesus Keep Me Near The Cross--Choir.

Hymn of Prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Laxson and daughter, Martha Jean, Mrs. Bob McCluskey, Miss Willie Mae Hollingsworth and Mr. Ellis Smith of McGregor spent Saturday on an outing trip near Jonesboro.

Jim McClellan motored to Temple Sunday in his new Ford V-8. Mrs. McClellan and their son, Jimmie, accompanied him on his return after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. F. C. Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leake Ayres and daughter Dorothy, returned Wednesday from a trip to Chicago and other mid-western points. During their sojourn they visited their son and brother W. L., his wife and family, in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dr. I. F. Johnson, who has been under medical treatment at Temple, returned to his home early Sunday morning. Dr. Johnson's many friends will be interested to learn that he is greatly improved and we hope that he will have a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCreary and daughter, Ray Virginia, drove to Marlin Sunday to spend the day with Mr. McCreary's mother, Mrs. Sam McCreary, Mr. McCreary's sister, Mrs. C. D. Acker, and family of Jacksonville met them there. The two families went to the Marlin Park for a picnic lunch.

Mrs. W. C. Homan is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cavitte, at Moody this week end.

Miss Kitty Welch underwent a tonsil operation last Friday morning. She is improving but was unable to resume her duties at the Coryell County News office this week.

Miss Lenora Hewitt of Ireland spent a few days this week visiting Miss Vonna Rogers here.

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\$4.50

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NEW FALL SHOWING--- OF LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR



DRESSES:

In Silks and Woolens of the latest popular Designs and Colors. Good sizes at prices from—

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SWAGGER COATS: AND SUITS:

Immensely Popular Tweeds in Fashionable colors. For sport and business wear. Prices from—

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MARCHING ON
President Roosevelt's program includes the \$20,000,000 bond issue to be voted on August 26.

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"THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

MARCHING ON
President Roosevelt's program includes the \$20,000,000 bond issue to be voted on August 26.

KEEP CORYELL COUNTY DRY!

VICTORY ASSURED IF DRYS VOTE

Local Option Closed 7 Saloons in Gatesville 29 years ago. It would be a Foolish Bargain to Vote Beer Back.

Hesitate Before You Vote the Saloons Back!

COMPARE RESULTS OF WET AND DRY VOTES

A WET VOTE MEANS

- () Drunkenness
- () Broken Homes
- () Abused Wives
- () Neglected Children
- () Ruined Girls
- () Debauched Sons
- () Delirium Tremens
- () Unsafe Highways
- () Increased Murders
- () Poverty
- () Misery
- () Crime
- () More Poor Houses
- () More Insane Asylums
- () Higher Taxes for Crime
- () Untimely Deaths
- () Diseases of Liver
- () Heart Diseases
- () Wealth for Liquor Interests
- () Corrupt Politics
- () Streets Crowded With Drunks
- () Profanity

Answer These Questions

- 1—High Powered Liquor Mixed with High Powered Automobiles means what?
- 2—Is Liquor and the Old Saloon on the side of Morality and Religion?
- 3—When Small Allowances for Bread, Milk, and Clothes are wasted on beer, wine and whiskey, will disaster be nearer at hand?

A DRY VOTE MEANS

- () Sobriety
- () Protected Homes
- () Happy Wives
- () The Child's Birthright
- () Saved Girls
- () Noble Sons
- () Self Control
- () Safe Highways
- () Respect for Life
- () Well Provided Families
- () Contentment
- () Service for Society
- () Self-Support
- () Sanity
- () Crime Bill Decreased
- () Long Life and Happiness
- () A Healthy Body
- () Normal Life Expectancy
- () Poverty for liquor crowd
- () Clean Politics
- () Women Protected on Streets
- () Clean Language

IN A CRISIS SALOONS ARE DANGEROUS

Coryell County Will Stay Dry if Drys Vote

Make August 26 Victory Day!

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