

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

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Local Representative Texas Election Bureau.

VOLUME V

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCT. 12, 1937

NUMBER 83



**TOMORROW,
WEDNESDAY,
OCT, 13**

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF COUNTY MEETS THURS. 10:00

Thursday at 10:00 a. m. the County Board of Trustees will meet in the district court room of the courthouse, according to Supt. J. M. Witcher.

At this meeting, routine school matters will be brought up, probably the most important of which will be transportation.

Three More Schools Open

Monday of this week, was probably the final date for schools to open, three opening at that time, and were Spring Hill, Hubbard and Purnela. These schools opened late on account of crop conditions.

HORNETS-CLIFTON SET-TO IN CLIFTON FRIDAY NITE

Clifton will be the scene of the activities for the Hornets for the week. It comes off Friday night, probably at about eight o'clock.

Punting, plunging and running 1000 in the conference, we don't want the story to be 500 after this game.

Make your plans now to make the pilgrimage to Clifton Friday. There'll be a big treat in store for you.

DENTON WILLIAMS OF NEAR JONESBORO HAS NOT BEEN LOCATED YET

Denton Williams, about 30, who disappeared from his home near Jonesboro Wednesday, is still missing, according to reports received yesterday.

Mr. Williams was in Gatesville Saturday October 2, and after a slight car wreck with a car driven by Miss Tince Franks returned to his home.

Officers were called early Wednesday morning when neighbors found blood on his pillow, and informed them. After investigation no trace of Mr. Williams has been found.

Mr. Williams was living alone.

Valued at \$4,500,000, the fabulous "Crown of the Andes" has been offered as a glittering exhibit at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco. The offer was made by Warren Pipr, Chicago jeweler representing the American syndicate which brought the great treasure from South America.

MARKET REPORT

Mohair	43 to 53c
Wool	30c
Wheat	\$1.10
Corn, ear	45c
Corn, ground	\$1.25
Oats, loose	32c
Oats, sacked	34c
Cream No. 1	30c
Cream No. 2	28c
Cottonseed, ton	\$20
Eggs No. 1	19c
Eggs No. 2	12c
Hens, heavy	13c
Hens, light	11c
Spring fryers	17c

4-H BOYS GO TO FAIR AT WACO



Four-H Club members who will exhibit at the Brazos Valley Free Fair in Waco which opens this week, are under the direction of County Agent Guy Powell, and will exhibit hogs, calves and cotton.

Among these are Clovis and Elmo King, exhibiting four pigs; Johnny Apel, 1 pig; Albert Kock, 1 pig; Russel Holt, 1 pig; Travis Harper, 5 pigs; Robert Todd, 1 calf; Wallace and Robert Williams 1 calf each. Mr. Powell stated yesterday he did not have the cotton exhibitor's names, and didn't know how many there would be.

As far as is known no mules will be exhibited, even if this county is one of the largest raisers of mules in the world. It seems, even tho the prize list is small, rather the premiums, that someone or some body would have a mule or mules to exhibit. Saturday is the day named for the exhibiting of the mules.

Courthouse News

Warranty Deeds

The Federal Land Bank to J. B. Foster.
Charles Griffin and others to Mrs. J. H. Pennington
Will Rutherford and wife to F. R. Wilson

Marriage Licenses

J. W. Dockery and Mrs. Georgia Ann Sanderford
Gilbert Walters and Mary Ruth Brown
Ben Cole and Lillie Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartin and family of Waco spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartin of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell spent the week end in Dallas as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Spindle.

Milton Powell Hospital Recount Work Done During Its First Year

From the Milton Powell Memorial Hospital comes the following report on work done during the first year of operation, ending Sept. 1st, 1937.

Patients admitted for medical treatment, 66

Patients admitted for Surgical treatment, 106

Maternity cases admitted, 30

Total admissions to hospital 202

The surgical cases admitted were of the following distribution:

Tonsillectomies, 41

Appendectomies, 17

Other abdominal operations, 6

Miscellaneous surg. procedures, 42

Total, 106

Blood Transfusions given, 6

Patients receiving oxygen treatment, 4

X-Ray examinations, 78

X-Ray Treatment, 12

Deaths occurring in the Hospital during this period were ten in number and were due to the following causes:

Heart disease and Pneumonia

Whooping Cough and Pneumonia, 1

Cerebral adenitis (Infant), 1

Extensive Burns, 1

Intestinal Obstruction, 2

General Peritonitis, 1

This record includes various patients of various Doctors from over the entire county.

"AND, REMEMBER, CHILDREN THE BANKS CLOSE THE 12TH"

Celebrating Columbus Day, Oct. 12, Gatesville banks will observe this holiday by closing.

More of us ought to close on this day, but we, of course, won't. The bankers will be ready for our checks Wednesday morning at 9:00, just before circus time.

Mrs. Liliye Maye Morris, of Waco is visiting here this week.

HWY. 7 THRU MCGREGOR PAVING CONTRACT TO BE LET

Paving contract bids were let on Hwy 7 thru McGregor Oct. 8, according to The McGregor Mirror.

This contract will cover 14,338 miles of crusher run broken stone base course and concrete pavement from the Coryell county line to the pavement some 9 miles out of Waco.

Lawrence Reesor of Levita left Saturday morning for Douglas, Arizona, where he plans to work with the smelting industry in that section. He will be joined by his family later.

TWO DAYS TO GET U. S. MAIL TO IRELAND

We don't mean that little green isle next to England, Wales and Scotland, know as the British Isles.

We mean, Ireland, Texas, U. S. A.

The Mail clerk has been taken off the Hamilton Gatesville train, and the post office dispatchers say, mail mailed after 2 p. m. gets to Ireland, Texas two days later, going by way of Ft. Worth and Dublin.

Fortunately for Levita and Purnela, mail for these points will go out on R. F. D. 3, according to our informant. Hamilton therefore, is just as far away as Ireland.

Ireland should have their "he" up about this, Hamilton, Gatesville, Levita and Purnela too, we'd think.

This looks like a preview of cutting the train from Gatesville to Hamilton out altogether, and it'll probably be the next move. It has already been done from Hamilton to Stephenville.

Remember the Temple-Northwestern-Cotton Belt Feud!

It's Coming!
It's the leading news item for this week!

The last one here was November, 20, 1935!

Two years is a long time to wait for a big event like a circus, but who cares about time now. It'll be here Wednesday.

There'll be elephants, camels, —well, you'd better be in Gatesville that day. We don't know just what they'll have for you to see, but it'll startle, stun, stump even the most cosmopolitan and world weary.

While in town, too, don't forget, every merchant in Gatesville is giving you a special invite to visit their store for your fall and winter needs, —and if you are like us, boy, you need to see some merchants.

Don't forget to give us a call at our new location between Flentge's and the City Drug Store.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD MEET AT JACK HORNE BUILDING THURS.

Thursday evening, members, and prospective members of the Woodmen of the World will meet in the Jack Horne building on the west side of the square upstairs.

As some of the new members did not know of the meeting last Thursday, the meeting will be held here, and the Waco Degree Team will be here to put on the degrees.

Folks Are Funny

By E. V. White, Dean,
Texas State College for Women



Marriage to a man without a job is a wedding without a groom.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NOTES



Patients in the hospital since last issue are:
Mrs. Walter Schaub, and baby, Linda Ann;
Mrs. N. Litchfield.

FARM TENANT JUBILEE AT DAVIS RANCH FRI.

Friday of this week, October 15, at 2 p. m., will be history in the making, when Federal Farm Homesteads will open for inspection at the Old Davis Ranch near McGregor and Oglesby, and will be the occasion of the moving-in of farm tenants who are to become owners of twenty fertile farms of 80 to 120 acres each, with the best of modern improvements, which they will obtain with no down payment and with 40 years to pay out, according to our informant.

Among the principal speakers will be Hon. Marvin Jones of Amarillo, author of legislation passed at last session of Congress

to aid tenant farmers in buying homesteads, will explain what the tenant farmers can expect of this program at the present and in the future.

Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage, of the Eleventh (this) Congressional district, and C. M. Evans, director of the Farm Security Administration for Texas and Oklahoma have accepted invitations to speak. Congressman Poage said he believed a majority of the Texas congressional delegates will be present and will be introduced among many other distinguished guests connected with farm tenant aid activities.

"The occasion is of the greatest significance to the entire nation," Congressman Poage said. "It marks the beginning of a program which will without doubt extend over a long period to years and should not cease until the great majority of our farmers own their land which they cultivate."

The twenty farms of this project are among a comparatively few that have developed to the present time, and officials of the administration said they expect this project to be a demonstration and proving ground upon which they will base their plans for the larger programs to come.

WORLD COMMENT



Joe Burns

There is a possibility that the American public will become so inured to Federal deficits that there will be no public demand 1938-39 fiscal year. The latest for a balanced budget for the report of the financial standing of the government may perhaps prove startling to some who have been suffering under the illusion that the Federal Government is giving public works, relief checks, etc., away without cost to the people. If such is your opinion, simply remember that the public debt of these United States is owned by each and every American citizen, including yourself, and then read these figures:

At the end of the quarter year, Sept. 30, Federal obligations reached a new record high of \$41,000,000,000 (billions.) They include the public debt of \$36,875,090,831 (billions) and obligations of Federal lending agencies aggregating \$4,706,090,250, which are guaranteed by the government.

The statement shows that since President Roosevelt took office \$21,079,640,104 had been appropriated for relief and recovery with \$15,965,849,075 expended. (Both figures in billions.)

The amount spent for relief is nearly equal to the increase in the public debt during the Roosevelt administration. The debt stood at \$20,937,350,960 when Mr. Roosevelt took office March 4, 1933.

In the quarter just ended, spending totaled \$1,924,514, revenue receipts, outgo was a quarter of a billion dollars above the same three months in 1936, resulting in a \$273,823,452 (million) deficit.

Next year the Federal budget will be balanced, so said President Roosevelt to a reporter of the Portland (Ore.) Oregonian while on his Western trip. In 1932, Mr. Roosevelt, governor of the state of New York and candidate for President, made this

statement about Federal Financing:

"The truth is that our banks are financing these stupendous deficits (of the Hoover administration) and that the burden is absorbing their resources. All this is highly undesirable and wholly unnecessary. It arises from our cause only, and that is the unbalanced budget and the continued failure of this administration to take effective steps to balance it. If that budget had been fully and honestly balanced in 1930, as it could have been, some of the 1931 collapse would have been avoided. Even if it had been balanced in 1931 as it could have been, much of the extreme dip in 1932 would have been obviated."

In 1933 the President told Congress:

"For three long years the Federal Government has been on the road to bankruptcy. For the fiscal year of 1932 it was \$473,000,000 (billions.) Too often in recent history liberal Governments have been wrecked on rocks of loose fiscal policy. We must avoid this danger."

In 1943 the President's message declared:

"We should plan to have definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery and from that time on seek a continuing reduction of the national debt."

On April 20, 1937 the President said to Congress:

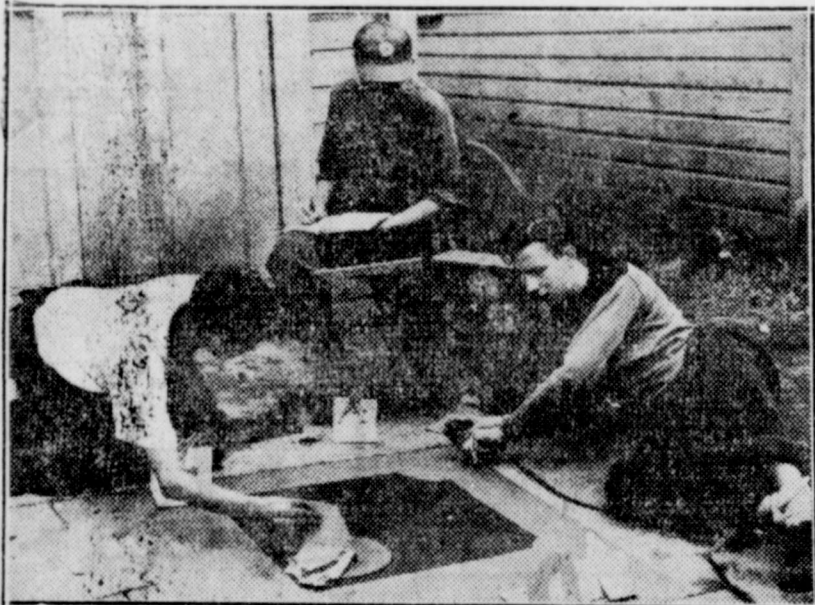
"I propose to use every means at my command to eliminate this deficit during the coming fiscal year."

Is it not possible that the reforms of the present administration and the recovery achieved under the leadership of President Roosevelt might be wrecked "on rocks of loose fiscal policy?" With Federal obligations exceeding the forty billions mark, how could the government again assume the functions of pump priming of business, large scale public works, care of millions of unemployed should a depression again descend upon the Nation this year, or the next or the next?

A Central Housing Bureau will be established by San Francisco hotels to take care of the millions of visitors expected during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

It's a wise chicken who knows when she has had enough corn.

YOUNGER GENERATION "WARMS UP" FOR WORLD SERIES



A NEW baseball craze has taken Minneapolis youngsters by storm. The game is spreading so rapidly that the World Series may be fought out in miniature in thousands of backyards all over the country while the real battle for the world championship takes place.

The popularity of the model baseball game is due mainly to the fact that it is simple and costs next to nothing. The "playing field" can be laid out anywhere with a wooden box for a backstop and a few boards for fences to enclose the "outfield."

The "players" are cardboard replicas of big-league stars cut from empty cereal boxes. The "ball" is a metal disk or ball bearing which is "thrown" over the "plate" by bending the "pitcher" back and letting go like a catapult. Any flat piece of wood, preferably a split shingle about two inches wide, makes a good "bat" when snapped at the "pitcher."

Hits are determined according to the ground rules laid down by the players. Usually a batter is

"out" if he drives the ball into one of the fielders. A hit over the outfield fence is, of course, a "homer." A drive against the fence is a "triple," and so on.

In Minneapolis many boys have organized teams and have their own neighborhood leagues. It enables them to enjoy their favorite sport when it might otherwise be impossible to play a real game of ball. Only one boy is needed to manage each "team." In big cities where regular playing fields are always available, and in bad weather, the game can be played in the cellar or garage.

Smart Styles in Tailored ALPACAS



You'll certainly like these smart Alpacas. Every woman should have one of these tailored dresses for the Fall wear . . . Beautiful colors trimmed in the novelty stud Buttons and in rich belts.

See this smart line at a special price of only—

\$7.95

MEN, DRESS UP In One of Our Smart Suits

Hundreds of good looking suits with belted backs of hard worsteds are being shown in the season's most popular colors. When you think of clothing, think of Leaird's clothing department—"Where Good Suits Are Sold Cheaper."

\$13.95 and \$18.95 up

BOYS SUITS

Mothers will like these hard worsted long pant suits for the youngsters. They are all lined with fine linings. Special—

\$7.95



LEAIRD'S DEPT. STORE

BYRON LEAIRD, Prop.

HARMONY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Guyver Flemmings visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Manning, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Whatley and son spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bauman of Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Delano and baby spent part of last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John White.

Visitors in the P. T. Brookshire home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wolff and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Beason Graham and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Manning. Nita Jo Manning, who had her

tamils removed recently, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Thomas were Kilteen visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Turner visited in the George Blackwell home Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Manning and Mrs. Jim Manning visited Mr. and Mrs. Lum Hubbard Tuesday.

Oran Gossett of Piddoke visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Whatley Monday.

J. D. McBride visited in the Craig Thomas home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Thomas gave a party Saturday night honoring W. F. White who is to leave in the near future for the C.C.C. Camp at Gatesville. We wish for this young man's health and happiness in his new surroundings.

The Busy Workers Club met with Mrs. Luther Whatley, Wed-

nesday, October 20.

Displays at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition will illustrate marketing methods used by western states in shipping 188,000 carloads of fruit a year or 62 percent of the total carloadings.



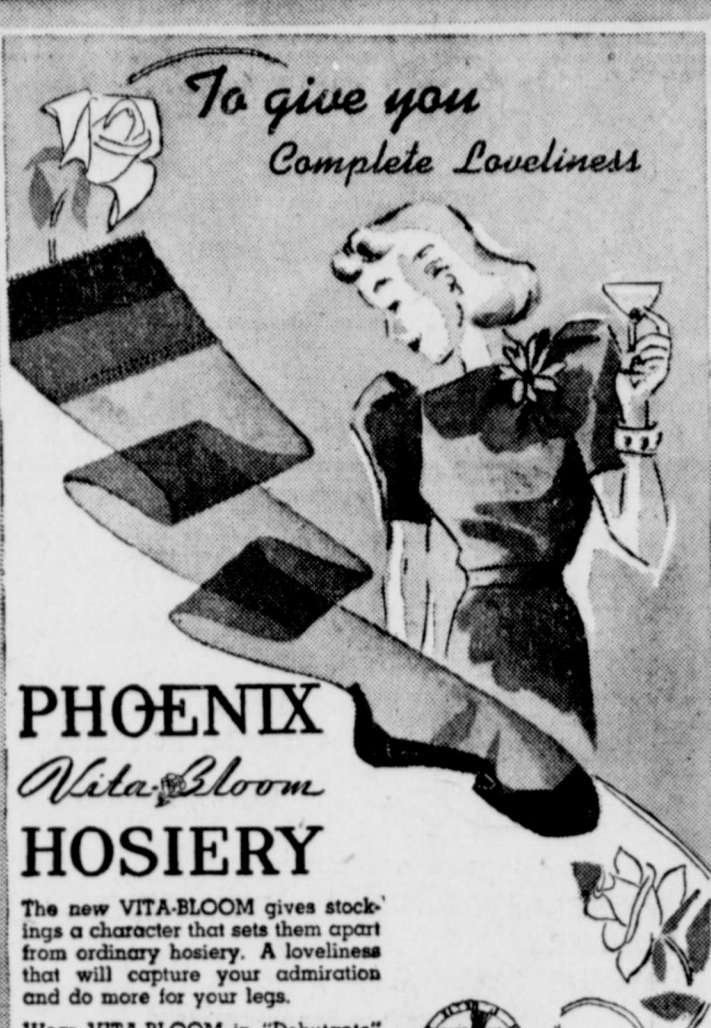
Red Chain definitely increases milk flow. Get full profits from your herd with it.

GACO FEED STORE

RED CHAIN 24% DAIRY RATION



*To give you
Complete Loveliness*



**PHOENIX
Vita-Bloom
HOSIERY**

The new VITA-BLOOM gives stockings a character that sets them apart from ordinary hosiery. A loveliness that will capture your admiration and do more for your legs.

Wear VITA-BLOOM in "Debutante"
... 3-thread ... du-Sheer ... Custom-Fit top, **\$1.00**



MENS' LIGHT AS FEATHER
KENSINGTON
HATS
\$2.98 to 3.98

They are made by one of the largest manufacturers of hats in the world. They are worn by your class mates and team mates, because they have a touch of authentic style. Wider brims and lower crowns, make these hats favorites for fall.

MEN AND BOYS
Felt Hats
98c to \$1.98

See these fine values in styles just the same as the more expensive hats. Priced very special for men and boys for only 98c to \$1.98.

Sweaters
FOR BOYS OF ALL AGES
98c to \$3.98

See these fine values in Boys all wool sweaters in slip over and coat styles. IN sizes age 4 to size 44.

TOM SAWYER KNICKERS

Shorts & Jackets
\$1.59 to 3.49

Mothers! Let us show you these fine all wool and corduroy knickers, shorts and jackets. They cost a little more but they wear like iron and fit perfect. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

**PHOENIX
SOCKS**
First Choice!



First Always! ... in style ... comfortable fit ... in long wear. That's why smart men prefer them.

55c

**Now You Can Buy High
Grade Merchandise Right
Here at Your Own Door**

Many thanks for the loyal patronage we have received on better merchandise It gives us the opportunity to enlarge our lines and show you merchandise that is second to none Our styles are new and crisp Our price is low as you will find anywhere We sell for cash and do not accumulate bad debts We eliminate the expense of a large expensive office force We can actually save the average family from \$40.00 to \$70.00 per year on their dry goods. **USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN IF YOU DESIRE.**

Treat Yourself
to a
**STETSON
AIR-LIGHT**

You owe it to yourself ... one of Stetson's finest Air-Light hats . . . in a style that's captured the attention of well-dressed men everywhere . . . and a quality that's a by-word



\$5 and \$6



The Whole Town
Is Talking
About

Lady FASHION SHOES

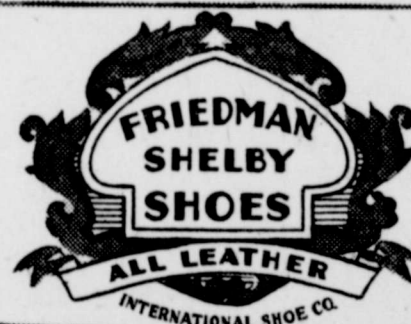
The "HEEL-CUP" unit built into each pair provides a new comfort by its gentle action that massages the arch with each step. See these new wonder shoes today!

Widths AAA to E



**\$2.49
to
\$6.50**

A Package of
VALUE



There is a definite satisfaction in knowing that you have but to specify "Friedman-Shelby" ALL-LEATHER shoes—identified by the above well-known label—to insure a full measure of true value.

Only shoes constructed of ALL-LEATHER, offered at a fair price, and carefully fitted, are worthy of the investment of your shoe dollars.

There is a Friedman-Shelby shoe for every member of the family.

Widths AAA to E



\$3.98 and \$4.98

Others \$1.98 to \$3.49

We do not close until 6 o'clock on weekDays. On Saturday, 8:30.

Painter's
SHOP & COMPARE - YOU'LL BUY HERE AND SAVE

CHILDREN' RED GOOSE
SHOES
\$2.49 to \$3.98

Mothers! bring the children into our shoe dept. and fit them properly in our Red Goose Shoes. Sizes small 8 to large 8. Also sizes for the girl in the "teen" age.

FRIEDMAN-SHELBY
SCHOOL SHOES
FOR CHILDREN
98c to to \$1.98

Why not fit the children in shoes that are guaranteed to wear. They cost no more and besides every pair is solid leather.

SOCIETY

Thursday Contract Club Entertained

The Thursday Night Contract Club was entertained last week by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones Jr. Fall flowers were chosen for the room in which the tables were arranged.

Following the series of games in which Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson won high score, the guests were served a gelatin dessert.

Friends present for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zeigler, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bradford.

Julia Ann Sheridan Honored At Party

Mrs. Jim Sheridan entertained Saturday afternoon at her home, 1008 St. Louis Street in honor of her little daughter, Julia Ann, on her seventh birthday.

After many miscellaneous games were played, food, drinks, cookies and pop corn were served in the dining room. In the center of the table was a large, beautiful white cake with seven pink candles. Jerry Galloway, Joyce Hymton, Mary Sue and Fisher Brown, Adele Butterfield, Martha Ann Davidson, Ernestine and E. C. Bauman, Charlie Davis, Ollie Ruth Brazill, Harvey Clinton Davis, Bob Pitts, Billy Chamlee, Billy Sheridan, Charles Walker, Jerry Thomas, and Helen Margaret Sydow.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

The State of Texas,
County of Coryell.

To those indebted To or Holding Claims Against the Estate of A. E. Mayberry, Deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of A. E. Mayberry, deceased, late of Coryell county, Texas by the Honorable Floyd Zeigler, Judge of the County Court of said county on the 31 day of August A. D. 1937, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement and those having claims against said estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence at Mound, Coryell County, Texas or at the office of Robt. W. Brown at Gatesville, Texas where she receives her mail.

This the 17 day of September A. D. 1937

Mrs. Mary Mayberry
Administratrix of the Estate of A. E. Mayberry, Deceased.
77, 79, 81, 83.c

Mrs. M. Hunt and daughter, Burnice, of Waco were guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Y. J. Toneycutt Sunday.

FINE COFFEES



For Particular People

INCREASE PRODUCTION AND PROFITS

Feed RED CHAIN EGG NUGGETS

Feed safe egg-making essentials. Greater fertility and hatchability result.

GACO FEED STORE

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND** and go "Smiling Through."

WACO MAN DIES WEDNESDAY

Funeral services were held for Frank Everett Stewart, 31, who died in a Waco hospital Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at Central Christian Church Thursday at 3:00 p. m. with Dr. Arthur Stout and Rev. Tom B. Clark officiating. Burial rites in the Oakwood Cemetery with Comptons in charge.

Honorary pall bearers were employees of the state highway department and members of official board of Central Christian Church of which Mr. Stewart was a member. He had been employed by the state highway department for the past eight years. Those from Gatesville of the state highway department who attended were: A. L. Chollar, John Newbauer, T. P. Tackett, and S. L. Hancock.

Mr. Stewart is survived by his widow, two children, Frank M. and Monette; his mother, Mrs. S. E. Moody of Waco; two brothers, C. V. of Smithville and M. W. of Houston.

Mariners from all over the world who sail thru the Golden Gate in the future will need new charts of San Francisco Bay. An artificial island, approximately a mile square and rising 13 feet above sea level, has been completed by United States Army engineers to be used as a site for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Francis Jeffers and Olliver Moore of Liberty left this week to visit in New Mexico.

—Try home merchants first.
—Trade at home

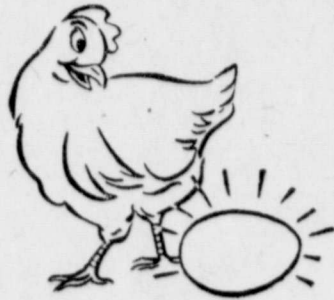


PRESTON'S SPECIAL EGG MASH

Includes Syntha-Mix and has all Vitamines A, B, C, D, E, G—Contains everything other feeds have plus Syntha-Mix.

Also complete line of Feeds.
PRESTON'S MILL

West Leon st. — Phone 93



DON'T LOOK BACK

BRING YOUR CREAM, POULTRY

EGGS, HIDES

AND

BEE'S WAX

TO

WE SELL POULTRY FEEDS

HODGES & MCCORKLE
BACK OF THOMPSON'S GROCERY

1938 TRUETONE Battery Radios

Now! All-Wave Reception for Homes Without A.C. current!

Tone, Power and Distance equal to average 7 or 8-tube A.C. sets. Lays every other kind of battery radio completely in the shade!

Requires Absolutely No "B" or "C" Batteries!

Operates on any 6-volt battery; current consumption only 1½ amps. Incorporates the new, advanced Super-heterodyne circuit, 6 Super-power Tubes, Automatic Volume control and Selective Tone control. Large, permanent Dynamic Speaker gives natural clear tone.

Beautiful compact cabinets, thoroughly modern and up-to-date. An ornament in any home.

Try a TRUETONE in Your Home

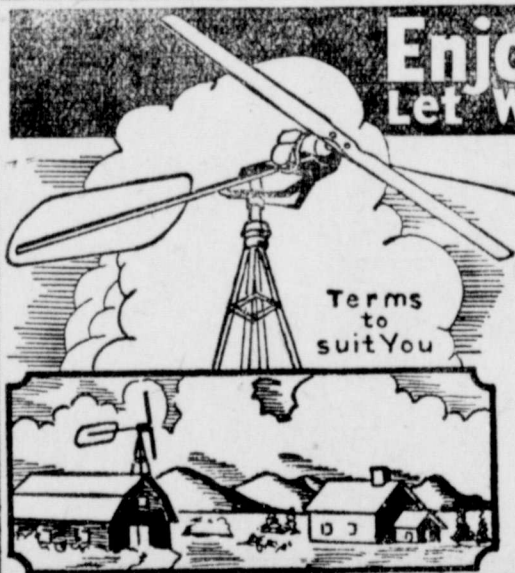
See how it performs in actual home surroundings. Compare it with any radio, regardless of price. No obligations!



In Full Size Console Cabinet
\$4.95
less battery

In beautiful mantel cabinet
\$22.95
less battery

Enjoy FREE Power. Let Wind Keep Battery Charged.



Terms to suit You

New 1937 "Gyromatic" wind charger keeps your batteries fully charged so that you can have perfect radio reception at all times.

Enjoy the comfort of better home lighting, too! With an extra battery you can have from one to five good lights all the year 'round.

SAVE the cost of having your batteries charged and the nuisance of handling them when dressed to go to town. Many a man has ruined a good suit with battery acid.

PROFIT by charging batteries for neighbors. You can help pay for your windcharger this way.

Regularly sells for \$39.95. **\$17.50** Complete with 10-ft. tower, if bought with a "Truetone"...

Easy Payments
Terms to Suit You

Western Auto Associate Store

Western Auto Associate Store

W. T. HIX, Owner

Coryell County News

Published Every Tuesday and Friday at Gatesville, Texas
810 Main Street

JONES & BETHEL.....Owners and Publishers



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1933, at the post office at Gatesville, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

COLUMBUS DAY AND THE CIRCUS

The term circus originated in Rome, and there's a hook-up in Gatesville and Coryell county along this same line, this week, because, whether you remember it or not, October 12, is Columbus Day. And, to cap this Roman custom, there's a circus here the following day.

Columbus made probably the biggest headlines in history (if there were headlines in those days) when he flashed to the world that he had found a short route to India (he, himself, as most other discoverers and inventors, didn't know what he had found.)

Anyway, this, is just calling your attention to an extra big week in Gatesville.

Incidentally, those who designate the weeks, have also named it National Candy Week, and National Picture Week. (Aside to these Merchants, We'll be seeing you.)

PERSONALS

Mrs. Weldon Williams left during the week end to join her husband in Donna, Texas, where they will make their home.

Ray Martin of Breckinridge visited over the week end, with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wallace and family. Mr. Martin is a brother of Mrs. Wallace.

Miss Norene Houser, student of Durham-Draughon Business College, in Austin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Houser over the week end.

THANKS!

**MEEK'S CASH GROCERY
AND MARKET
SAYS**

TO MR. AND MRS. CORYELL COUNTY
FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
OUR GROCERY STOCK HAS
BEEN SOLD, BUT
OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT IS IN
MEEK'S CAFE

FIRST

TO DEFEAT
HIGH PRICES

\$5.00

On Any
De Luxe

SUIT

With Extra Pants

PRICE SLASH

"TAILORED TO ORDER"

Similar Reductions on Our Other Grades

Our Woolen Mills are making it possible to offer a PRICE SLASH on all of this FALL AND WINTER'S NEWEST FABRICS and we are glad of the opportunity to pass this saving on to you.

Order Now

WHILE THIS
SALE LASTS

Pederson

And Milner



Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing—Phone 250

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McGuire are guests of friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. Porter Adams returned from a Temple Sanitarium and is resting well at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller. Her little daughter, Sandra Sue, is also visiting at her grandparents' home.

J. E. Houser was in Hico recently on business.

Air Maid Hosiery at Koen & Foster Drug Co., superior in quality and design.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutherford of Pendleton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McBride of Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Sadler of La Grange were guest in H. P. Sadler's home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Routh visited last Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cass of McGregor.

E. K. Robinson visited at his home in Marlin this week end.

Mrs. J. M. Walters and children of Moody visited Mr. and Mrs. Polk Ingram Sunday.

Tom L. Robinson is in Comanche on business today.

Ben Beech of Hamilton visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Jones are in Graham visiting relatives.

You can find the Cosmetics you want at your Rexall Drug Store. New, up-to-date stocks.

Miss Ruby Turpin of Austin was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Turpin this week end.

Troy Jones, Luke Walker, H. K. Jackson, Willis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones, Tally Young, Harold Cunyus, Arthur Blankenship, Bob Arnold and Danny McClellan were among those that attended the Baylor-Arkansas football game Saturday.

Charles Smith, Pete Martin, Bill Witt and Herbert Turner visited in Hamilton Sunday.

Bring your prescriptions to Koen & Foster Drug Co., to be filled by experienced pharmacists.

J. W. Summers of Brady spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Summers. J. W. is in Snyder this week managing Perry Bros. Inc. in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hendrickson and son, Jimmy, of Childress visited his mother, Mrs. R. E. Hendrickson last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pancake visited in Waco Saturday.

Try your Rexall Store for your drug needs. Under new management, Koen & Foster, Phone 35.

Mrs. Bernard Kelley of Waco, is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clary.

Bert Pollard of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Walker and family this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Aury Powell and son Billy of Ft. Worth spent the latter part of last week with relatives in this community.

Miss Martha Bone of Ft. Worth arrived Thursday night to spend the remainder of the week with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Bone.

Miss Doris Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Polk, is ill this week.

Skeet Shepard visited in Waco Monday night.

PALACE

Presents
The Unusual
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

THE LAST... AND GREATEST ADVENTURE OF THE MAN WHO BROUGHT ADVENTURE TO YOU!

Sights never before seen!
The Isle of the Incredible... where fish climb trees!... snakes fly!... oysters grow on tree-trunks!... monkeys have "schnozzo-las"!... head-hunters still lurk!... Murut men blow death!... and the raging "devil-beast" holds the jungle in a reign of terror!

Osa Johnson presents Martin Johnson's last picture

BORNEO

Produced by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson
Dramatically described by Lowell Thomas with hilarious interruptions by "Professor" Lew Lahr
Supervised by Truman Talley
Released by 20th Century-Fox

PLUS

PETE SMITH and BETTY BOOP

SPECIAL SHOWING
TOMORROW NITE (Wednesday) 10 P. M.
Also Thursday and Friday
BING CROSBY
MARTHA RAYE
IN
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"

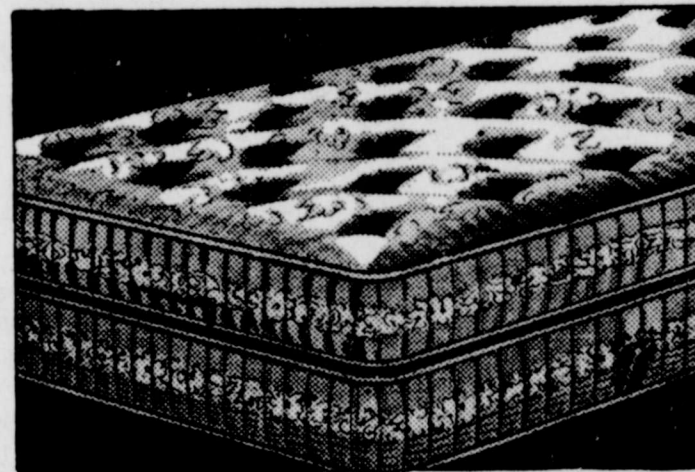
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sellers and son, Harmon, of Jonesboro attended the singing at Harmony Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ford and little daughter, Silvia Sue, left Monday to spend several days visiting in Teague. They were accompanied as far as Waco by Mrs. Frank Battle, who will spend the day in that city.

Dub Newberry of Waco visited Miss Pauline Latham over the week end.

J. W. Clark, student at Baylor University, Waco spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Robinson.

Colored pavements (which will make women seem more beautiful and men appear more romantic in the reflected light) will be constructed on the unique man-made island in San Francisco Bay which will be the site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.



Reduced Prices

— on —

All Mattress Work

You can have your mattress made on the largest, and best Renovator in Coryell County, at Reduced Prices. See equipment used before having work done.

Let Winfield

EXPLAIN THE DIFFERENCE

SOCIETY

Mrs. Roger Miller Entertains Contract Club.

Mrs. Tom Mears and Mrs. Miller Stinnet won high scores following the series of contract games played in the home of Mrs. Roger Miller Thursday afternoon.

A salad course was served to the guests, which included, Mesdames Louis Holmes Byrom Leaird Jr., John T. Brown, Laura Rayford, J. D. Brown Jr., H. K. Jackson, Tom Mears and Miller Stinnet.

Owl Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Franks entertained Members and guests of the Owl Club at their home Thursday evening. Roses were used to decorate the party room, where the three tables were arranged.

At the conclusion of the evening refreshments were served to the members and guests.

New Gatesville Resident Honored

As a compliment to Mrs. Lou Hatter, who, with her husband, has moved to this city from Waco, Mrs. Horace Jackson entertained with a bridge party at her home on Main street.

Following the series of games the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

Those sharing the courtesy with the honoree were: Mesdames; Louis Holmes, Laura Rayford, Miller Stinnet, Mable Gardner, Billy Nesbitt, Charles Powell, Crawford Scott, Billy Thompson, John T. Brown, George Painter, and Byron Leaird Jr.

Merry Wives Entertained

Members and guests of the Merry Wives Club met at the home of Mrs. Jeff Bates Friday afternoon for games of 84. Lovely roses lent charm to the setting for the game tables.

The hostess served pineapple sherbert and angel food cake to the following: Mesdames Levi Anderson, Frank Battle, C. F. Caruth, T. M. Davidson, B. H. Melburn, Edgar Franks, B. E. Garrett, Ed McMordie, Pat Holt, Will Guggolz, C. H. Wallace, D. I. Glass, O. G. Gilder, Morton Scott, Frank Kelso and J. H. McClellan.

Surprise Shower Honors Popular Bride-Elect.

In honor of Miss Ruth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, who will be married to Len Domstead, October, 23, at Donna, Texas, Mrs. Kermit Jones entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home Thursday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

Yellow chrysanthemum predominated in the decoration of the home, and the dining room table, laid with a lovely lace cloth, was centered with the large punch bowl, which was surrounded with yellow chrysanthemums.

After all the guests had assembled, each was given a card and asked to write a recipe on one side of the card, and a bit of advice to the bride-elect on the other side. The hostess next presented the honoree with a recipe box; a corsage of talisman roses was also given to Miss Jones.

During the afternoon the hostess and little daughter, Margaret Ann brought to the honored guest a host of lovely gifts.

A delightful refreshment plate consisting of sandwiches, pickles,

nut cookies and punch were served to the guests by the hostess, and Mesdame Mat, Dean, and Willis Jones.

Those enjoying the courtesy with Miss Jones were: Mesdames Francis Caruth, J. E. Jones, Chester Burchett, Hershel Jones, Pete Patterson, F. P. Jones, Mat Jones K. W. Ray, Dean Jones, Troy Jones, Eugene Harrel, Willis Jones, Frank Brown, Virgil Jones, Earl Ashby, Gus Jones, and Misses Ruth Warner, Bernice Herman, Pauline, Faye, and Reba Jones, Milda Schley, Rebecca Clemons, and Loucille Newsom.

Lets Talk about Clothes

TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (CIA)

Denton, Oct. 12. Gone are the puritanically demure frocks of depression years, gone are the sternly tailored suits of yesterday, gone is everything with a calm, stolid air. And instead, flamboyantly feminine costumes and daring drapes, with emphasis on the dress-to-kill idea.

Collected from the more striking and captivating fashions of long-past seasons, all the most successful tricks of feminine apparel are being employed this year. Veils dip coquettishly over the eyes, swirl bewilderingly around fly-away hats, and sweep backwards in long flowing lines that looks wonderful when the wind blows.

No longer must millady still her dress-up desires and step forth in a prim little tailored number. Now she can invest in a bit of velvet or satin, drape it excitingly with soft fullness in front, add sleek wrap-around slippers and a dashing hat and she's off to conquer the world.

Even muffs are back in, and every girl at Texas State College for Women knows the smart feeling one has when carrying a new flirtatious muff. And along with the more fur-bedecked gloves, or better still, gloves of velvety cat-lope.

With these lessons learned, well for smartness one only has to remember to keep her skirts slim and short, to emphasize her waist to add drapery about the hips and shoulders, and above all to wear everything with a hint of dash and dazzle.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Don't Go Near the Water

Have you noticed the newspaper reports of drownings this summer? When you do, give pause to think, and ask yourself particularly if such loss of life is merely chance.

Is it a price we must pay? If we want recreation, fishing or canoeing is it necessary that the nation pay toll with so many human lives each year?

That we do pay is a fact. But the sad commentary is—we don't have to. Perhaps that characteristic of Americans, a willingness to take a chance, is the reason. Perhaps we're selfish, each thinking of himself, letting the other fellow look out for himself. I suspect both factors enter into the picture along with a touch of ego which crops out in the attitude "It can't happen

to me."

What's the answer? Education would be the solution; teach swimming and life saving in schools. More power I say, to those schools where one must pass swimming in order to graduate.

Of course swimming pools are expensive, but many schools are doing quite well without them. In some instances, club, community and private pools are rented. But the palm goes to those teachers who have the to escort children, sometimes long distances, to the beach, river, pond or old swimming hole in September, May and June. From this comes education that pays in many ways.

Hunters vs. Hunted

Quail meat on the dinner table might well become a delicacy of the golden past were it not for the constant efforts of state game officials to keep such birds evenly distributed over the state.

Last year over 4,375 quail were raised on the game preserves and distributed, 315 wild turkeys and 123 deer. There are 97 state game preserves where this work is carried on, encompassing over 2,699,

RED CHAIN
EGG NUGGETS
For HIGHER
EGG PRODUCTION
AT LESS COST

GACO FEED STORE

RED CHAIN FEEDS
ARE SUPERIOR FEEDS!

293 acres.

However, on the other side of the fence there were 20,565 hunters on the 1,370 shooting preserves

last year, and they killed over 7,500 deer, 16,500 ducks and geese, 5,250 doves and quail and 1,590 turkeys.

MR. FARMER, MR. GINNER

WE'RE RUNNING

STARTED
MONDAY
OCT. 4

Exchange
Your
Cotton
Seed
for



Cake, Hulls or Meal
OR

We'll Buy Them

We use Home Labor

Coryell County Cotton Oil Co.

V. C. RAY, Manager

Near Depot

Phone 6

TAKE NO HANCES ON SLICK TIRES THIS FALL

The BEST tire you can buy is
the cheapest!

DOUBLE EAGLE

The TIRE of Tires—The Finest Tire
the World Has Ever Seen!

Peak production of the world's largest rubber manufacturer, the Goodyear Double Eagle Tire towers above ordinary tires as Mt. Everest towers above its foothills.

Double Eagle is the safest, hand-somest, longest-wearing, most luxurious tire money can buy. It is THE tire for the man who can afford the very best—for the man who must have the very best to meet extreme driving needs.

Best-proved non-skid tread pattern in the world.

Tougher rubber, slotted 15 per cent deeper to give 30 per cent longer non-skid life.

Special heat-fighting compounds that free high-speed travel from tread-throwing risks.

Flexible, easy-rolling, cool-running casing.

Supertwist Cord blow-out protection in every ply.

Also the Cheapest Tire!



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EVERY
TIRE

GUARANTEED
FOR LIFE

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Phone 324

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ACT!

Come to Boe's for
MAGNOLIA
Gas and Oil

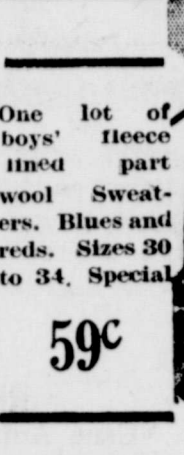
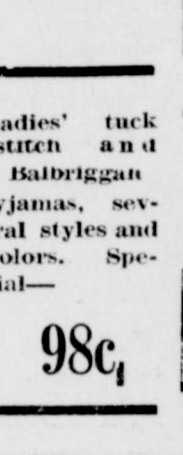
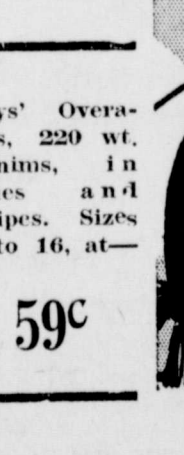
You'll Save!

BOE WRIGHT'S FILLING STA.

Middle of Main



October STORE -WIDE Sale!

REMNANTS 2-lb. silk and Rayon quilt rolls, samples, remnants and mill ends for quilts, patchwork and many other useful things. Special—Roll 29^c	ROMPER CLOTH Romper Cloth, heavy quality, plain colors of blue and grey and fancy patterns. Special, per yard, 10^c	BROWN DOMESTIC 36-inch extra heavy Brown Domestic. Regular 12-cent quality. Special, yard— 10^c	HEAVY OUTING 36-inch extra heavy Outing, plain and fancy patterns in light and dark shades, yard 15^c	DRESS GOODS 4-yard dress lengths in fancy and plain designs of goods that sold up to \$1.00 per yd. the length— \$1.98
 LACE PANELS Lace panels, 2 1-4 yards long in a fine quality, at— \$1.00	 One lot of boys' fleece lined part wool Sweaters. Blues and reds. Sizes 30 to 34. Special 59^c	 SUITING 36-inch Suiting, a nice selection of new fall patterns. A very special price, the yard— 19^c	 Just received a new selection of men's Ties, silk tip, hand made. At— 50^c	 BLANKETS Double, part wool Blankets extra large size in black plaids, all colors. Special— \$1.98
DOUBLE BLANKETS Double blankets, size 70x80, on large block plaids of rose blue, green, gold, orchid and rust. Special at— \$1.25	SILK HOSE Ladies full fashioned pure silk hose, in several new fall shades, at a very special price of— 45^c	CREPE HOSE Ladies' 3-thread full fashioned genuine Crepe Hose in all the new shades. Slight irregulars of \$1.25 hose, at per pair— 69^c	FAST COLOR PRINTS 36-inch guaranteed fast color Prints in a large assortment of patterns to select from. The yard— 10^c	DRESS SHOES One group of ladies Dress Shoes in suedes, kids and gun metal leathers, pumps straps in ties in all sizes. Special— \$1.98
 RUFFLED CURTAINS Ruffled Curtains, full length in solid colors, rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Pair 39^c	 One lot of Ladies' wash Dresses, several styles and colors, in all sizes, for— 49^c	 CHILDREN'S COATS Children's Coats, part wool materials, in the very newest styles. Sizes 7 to 14, at— \$3.98	 Ladies' tuck stitch and Balbriggan pyjamas, several styles and colors. Special— 98^c	 LADIES' SWEATERS Ladies cotton ribbed sweaters, in navy blue and black. Sizes 36 to 46, at— 98^c
Children's Sweaters Children's part wool Sweaters, slip-over styles in colors of Royal blue, red, wine and rust. Special at— 49^c	BOYS' SWEATERS One lot of boys' Sweaters, brush wools with zipper fronts in solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 30 to 36. Values to 1.50 for— 98^c	WORK SHIRTS Men's Work Shirts. One lot of men's laundered and re-pressed Work Shirts, values to \$1.00, in sizes 15, 16, and 17 at— 59^c	BOOT-SHOES Cowboy Boot-Shoes: Imported calf skin uppers oak leather cut soles, solid leather insoles. Sizes 6 to 10. Special— \$5.75	SHIRTS and SHORTS Men's vat dyed Shirts and Shorts. Shirts full cut; shorts guaranteed full cut. 12 ^c per garment, or 25 ^c per suit. 25^c
 KHAKI SHIRTS Men's vat dyed Khaki Shirts, full cut and well made. Sizes 14 to 17, at— \$1.00	 Boys' Overalls, 220 wt. Denims, in blues and stripes. Sizes 6 to 16, at— 59^c	 UNION SUITS Men's ribbed union suits, first quality, heavy weight. Sizes 36 to 46. Special— 69^c	 Children's Anklets, in solid color rayons, all colors and sizes. Special 8^c	 MENS' FELT HATS Men's felt hats. Blues, gray, brown. Creased tops. All sizes. \$1.49
BOY'S FELT HATS Boys' felt hats, Creased top styles, snap brim; blue, gray and brown. All sizes— \$1.00	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Men's dress Shirts. Starchless collars and fine quality broadcloth materials. Full cut and well tailored. Sizes 14 to 18. 98^c	VISIT OUR NOTION AND COSMETIC DEPARTMENT FOR THESE NECESSITIES	BOYS SUITS Boys' part wool Suits. Double breasted, newest patterns. Sizes 4 to 12. Special— \$5.95	DRESS SHOES Men's Kangaroo Dress Shoes. Kid leather lined and steel arch support. Sizes 6 to 12. Special— \$4.95

DAVIDSON BROS. & COMPANY

PROMINENT GOLDTHWAITE BANKER DIES IN EXPLOSION

W. C. Dew, died at 10 p. m. Thursday in a Temple hospital from burns received in a gas explosion in the basement of his home at 6:30 Thursday. Mr. Dew was President of the only bank in Goldthwaite, and was Goldthwaite's foremost citizen according to The Goldthwaite Eagle.

Quoting The Goldthwaite further:

"The explosion was caused from the accumulation of butane gas in the basement, resulting from the pilot lamp light on the hot water heater becoming extinguished during the night. The

heater had only recently been installed and a vent to the outside had not yet been put in place, so there was no way for the gas to escape. Mr. Dew struck a match to relight the pilot, causing the explosion.

His burn from the explosion were increased by fighting the fire which resulted. Damage to the house was slight.

Funeral services were held at 5:00 p. m. Friday.

The Eagle got out a two paper special edition, so that Mrs. Eli Fairman, his aged invalid mother would not read of the explosion, which was omitted. The other copy was retained in the Eagle's files.

The 400-acre manmade island in San Francisco Bay which will be the site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition is to be given a series of baths. With a \$1,500,000 horticultural program planned, Exposition officials must unsalt the sand of the island, which was reclaimed from the bottom of the bay, before trees, shrubs and flowers can be planted.

666

checks
MALARIA
in 3 days

Liquid, Tablets **COLDS**
Salve, Nose Drops first day
Headache 30 min.
Try "Rub-My-Tism" Worlds Best Liniment.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

HARRY FLENTGE
LAWYER

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Cut Flowers

Pot Plants

MRS. J. B. GRAVES

Ph. 43. Main St.

INSURANCE

JACKSON & COMPTON

1st. Ntl. Bnk. Bldg. Phone 20
Chiropractic gets people well.

I. M. FRANKS

Graduate of Palmer Method,
Genetic, Pressure and Master
Key of Painless Technics.
Moved to 1612 E. Main St.

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Here Thursdays.
9 to 5
Appointments



FLOWERS

For anything,
any time

SAUNDERS-CARLTON

FLOWER SHOP

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ELECTRICIAN

House Wiring. Electric
Work

E. E. HUCKABEE
Phone 323

Drink More Milk

—For Better

HEALTH

Bottled Health

GAMBLIN'S DAIRY

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North Side Square

ELIZABETH GREEN

Chiropractor

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115 North 10th street

1 block 1st Baptist Church

Showing
at

Regal and Ritz

This
Week

REGAL = TUES. & Wed.

PLUS - TWO COMEDIES



Jack Oakie
and
Ann Sothern
SUPER SLEUTH
Eduardo Ginepro
Alan Bruce - Edgar Kennedy
in Edward Small Production • Directed
by Ben Stoll • RKO-RADIO Picture

—200 OR 300 ACRES 10 dollar
land, not less than 75 tillable.
living water, wood grass and
some improvements. Pay Cash
and clear cottage. A. F. Clark,
M. D. 907 E. Annie St., Ft.
Worth, Texas. 83-24c

—FOR RENT: Furnished bed
room, all Conveniences. Gentle-
man or couple preferred. See R.
N. Evetts, three doors from
Hardies Store on East Bridge
St. 83-1tp

—FOR SALE: 50-gallon Coca-
Cola barrels, \$1.10. Gatesville
Coca Cola Bottling Co. 81-4tc

CREAM CANS
2 Gal. Heavy Cream Can .55
3 Gal. Heavy Cream Can .65
All sizes glass, one-half off.
Duck Collar .95

J. R. GRAHAM
"Sells for Less"

84-2tc

—LET US RE-ROOF your build-
ing. A car load of solid asphalt.
Roll roofing, \$1.50 a roll. W. F.
& J. F. Barnes Lumber Co. 82-tfc

—ASK FOR WINFIELDS, Home
ground corn meal. See Winfield
about Reduced Prices on All Mat-
tress Work, 211 North 8th St.
Gatesville. 82-4tc

—WANTED: Man with car to
take over profitable Rawleigh
Route. Established customers.
Must be satisfied with earnings
of \$30 a week to start. Write
Rawleigh's, TXJ - 286-101M,
Memphis, Tenn., or see A. L.
Mann, Gatesville, Tex. 80-2'4.

—MEN WANTED. Two district
managers and ten salesmen with
cars, to sell a Texas made pro-
duct to farmers. District man-
agers must invest \$50.00 to carry
\$200.00 stock of merchandise.
See Field Manager, room 7, at
L & L Hotel after 7:30 p. m.
83-1tp

—WANTED TO BUY: Your
grain. Highest market price. See
me at Peel's corner. We do
hauling. Ph. 440 J. E. Woodson.
49-tfc

—NURSING DESIRED, by ex-
perienced practical nurse. Ref-
erence. Mrs. A. Demmer, 2419
Cole Ave., Waco, Texas. 80-9tp

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

—SHEEP AND CATTLEMEN:
Ship your sheep, goats, or cat-
tle by insured truck under R.
R. permits. Phs. 128 or 135.
G. P. Schaub. 38-tfc

—FOR SALE: All kinds of house-
hold goods, some farm implements
2 milch cows, and some 1st year
Ferguson seed oats. See Mrs. Fred
Schaub, Gatesville, Texas. 82-2tp

REGAL = THURS. & FRI.

PLUS - TWO COMEDIES



**FLIGHT
FROM GLORY**

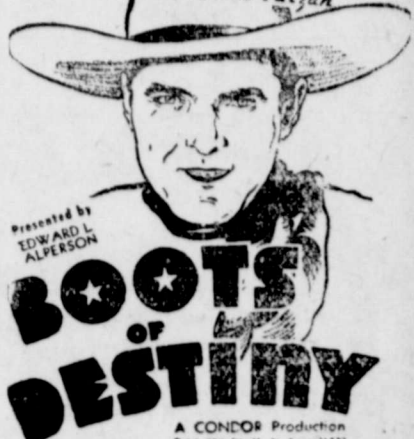
with
CHESTER MORRIS
WHITNEY BOURNE
ONSLOW STEVENS
VAN HEFLIN

RKO-RADIO Picture. Directed by Lew Lander.

RITZ = THUR. FRI. & SAT
Wild West Days & and
Mickey Mouse

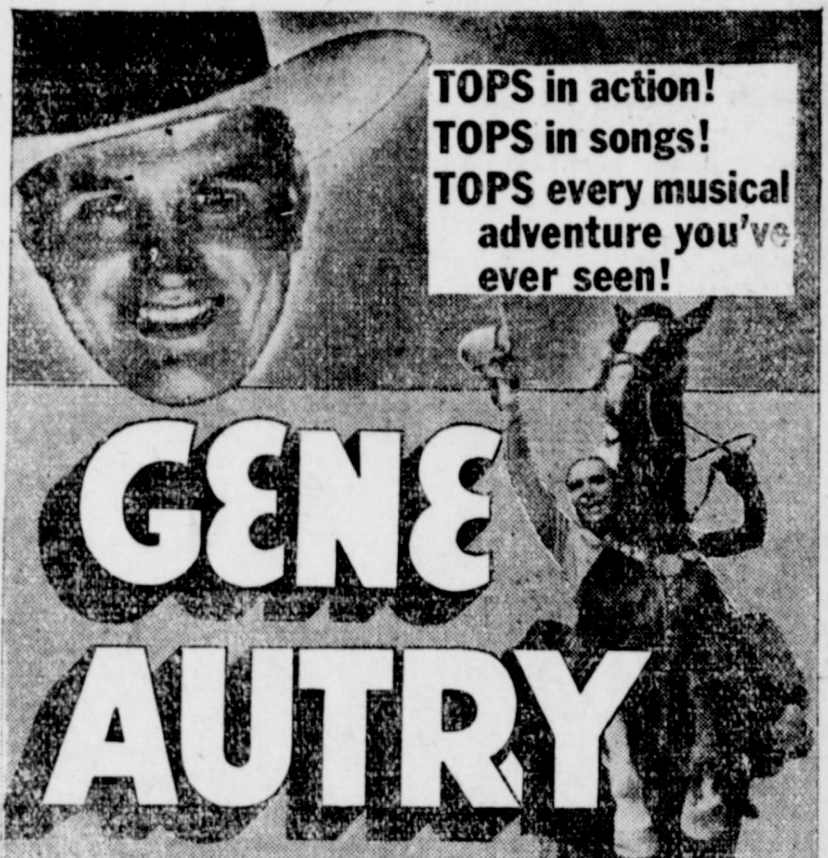
He's the Cowboy King
in Thrills... Action... Romance!
Don't Miss Him in This Sizzling Ad-
venture in Search for Hidden Treasure

**KEN
MAYNARD**
With his Wonder Horse Tarzan



**BOOTS
AND
SADDLES**
A CONDOR Production

REGAL — ALL DAY SATURDAY
Gene Autrey's Newest Picture — Don't Miss It—
"KID GALLAHAD"



TOPS in action!
TOPS in songs!
TOPS every musical
adventure you've
ever seen!

**GENE
AUTREY**

**IN
BOOTS and
SADDLES**

with **SMILEY BURNETTE**
JUDITH ALLEN • **RA HOULD**

Directed by **JOSEPH KAN**
Screen play by Jack Natteford, Olive
Drake • Original story by Jack Natteford
Associate producer Sol C. Siegel

REGAL SAT. NITE 10:30—

"KID GALLAHAD"

Bettie Davis and Edward G. Robinson

—SEE US FOR PIPE. We stock
all sizes. W. F. & J. F. Barnes
Lumber Co. 82-tfc

—FOR SALE: Hastings 2nd year
seed oats. Guaranteed free from
Johnson grass. Mrs. F. J. Touch-
stone, Turnersville, Texas. Ph. 5105
82-3tp

—FOR SALE: The T. J. Wash-
burn place of 95.7 acres, 1/2 mile
west of Purnela school on State
Highway 7. 30 acres cultivation,
30 can be put in. Good 5-room
house, windmill, barn and other
out-buildings. All prairie land.
Possession Jan. 1, '38. Might
take some trade. Write B. F.
Grubb, owner, Box 124, Rotan,
Texas. 76-9tc

—FOR RENT: Two unfurnished
rooms. 1311 Bridge street. See
Jack Horne. 80-tfc

—SEE US FOR Plumbing and
all kinds of fittings. W. F. & J. F.
Barnes Lumber Co. 82-tfc

OLD STOVES MADE NEW
Reline stoves (double) ... \$1.90
New sheet iron heaters ... \$1.45
Shop made stove pipe .2 for .25
One joint flue top90
Get our price on new flues.
82-4tc

J. R. Graham Tin Shop

—FOR SALE: or would trade for
stock, one high grade piano in
good shape. Ivy Edmonds, n.
Gatesville, Texas. 82-2tc

WANT-ADS

Less than 6 Lines—
1t 2t 3t 4t 5t 6t 7t 8t 9t
25c 40c 50c 65c 75c 90c \$1.05 \$1.15 \$1.25
Six Lines and More (per-line)—
1t 2t 3t 4t 5t 6t 7t 8t 9t
5c 8c 10c 13c 15c 18c 20c 23c 25c
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CHEAP: Service Station on N.
Lutterloh. Will paint and re-
pair building if leased for a
year are more. See Troy Jones
or ph. 14 83-1tc

A Few Dandy Rhode Island
Reds to spare.

COCKERELS

**\$2, \$3, and \$4
Each**

Fine Breeders from Hens that
laid lots of Eggs.

Roy Chamlee
Gatesville, Texas

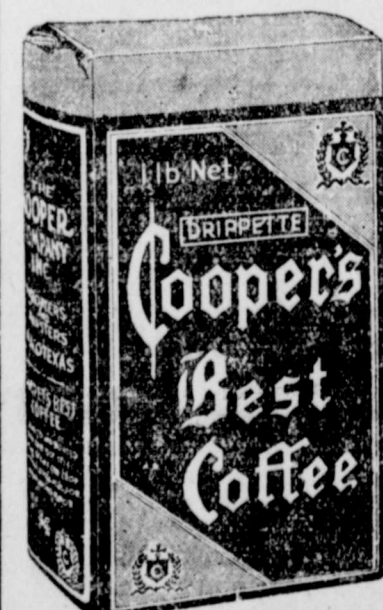
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STOMACH ULCERS
HYPERACIDITY**

**DEFINITE RELIEF OR
MONEY BACK**

THE WILLARD TREATMENT has
brought prompt, definite relief in
thousands of cases of Stomach and
Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperac-
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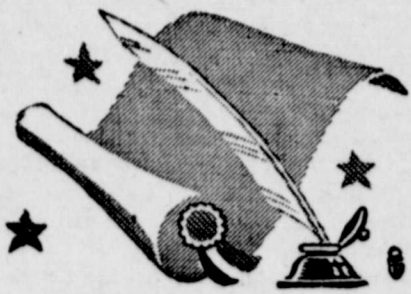
Local Representative Texas Election Bureau.

VOLUME V

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCT. 12, 1937

NUMBER 83

YOUR CONSTITUTION



ARTICLE 4 SECTION ONE

Full faith and credit shall be given in each state to the public acts, records, and judicial proceedings of every other state. And the Congress may by general laws prescribe the manner in which such acts, records, and proceedings shall be proved, and the effect thereof.

SECTION TWO

1. The citizens of each state shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states.

2. A person charged in any state with treason, felony, or other crime, who shall flee from justice, and be found in another state, shall on demand of the executive authority of the state from which he fled, be delivered up, to be removed to the state having jurisdiction of the crime.

3. No person held to service or labor in one state, under the laws thereof, escaping to another, shall, in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor, but shall be delivered upon claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due.

SECTION THREE

1. New states may be admitted by the Congress into this union but no new state shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other state; nor any state be formed by the junction of two or more states, or parts of states, without the consent of the legislatures of the states concerned as well as the Congress.

2. The Congress shall have power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States; and nothing in this Constitution shall be so construed as to prejudice any claim of the United States or of any particular state.

SECTION FOUR

The United States shall guarantee to every state in this Union a republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion; and on application of the legislature, or of the executive (when the legislature cannot be convened) against domestic violence.

ARTICLE FIVE

The Congress whenever two-thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this constitution, or an application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for the proposed amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress; provided that no amendment which may be made prior to the year one thousand eight hundred and eight shall in any manner effect the first article; and that no state, without its consent, shall be de-

PEABODY SCHOOL WILL START

Monday morning October 11, the Peabody School will start. We invite anyone and all of the patrons to come. The doors will remain open to any visitor thruout the school year.

The program will consist of several songs including, "Onward Christian Soldiers", "The More We Get Together", and others. We will also be favored with speeches from the School Board, other members of the community, and the faculty. Included in these speeches will be the "Welcome Address". The President of the Board will present a speech on the "Interest and Necessity of The School and Community".

Immediately after the opening exercise will follow registration and issuing of books.

After ten scholars were transferred out of our district to help another school, we still had enough scholars to have our two teachers. We are indeed thankful that we did not beg scholars of other districts to do this. We take this opportunity to express our thanks to the County Board of Trustees for their sympathy in permitting us to teach the Eight Grade. We can not be a Standardized School because of this fact, but our work will be carried on according to the standard school plans, with giving the standard test, etc. regardless of the fact that we can not receive standard classification.

With an ever-ready school board, two willing teachers, a group of jolly youngsters, an a progressive Community working together, we should have a very successful school term.

Erle Powell, student of Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth visited at home this week end.

prived of its equal suffrage in the Senate.

ARTICLE SIX

1. All debts contractions and engagements entered into before the adoption of this Constitution, shall be as valid against the United States under this Constitution, as under the confederation.

2. This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance hereof, and all treaties made, or which shall be made; under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every state shall bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding.

3. The Senators and Representatives before mentioned, and the members of the several state legislatures, and all executive and judicial officers, both of the United States and of the several states, shall be bound by oath or affirmation, to support this Constitution; but no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office of public trust under the United States.

ARTICLE SEVEN

The ratification of the conventions of nine states, shall be sufficient for the establishment of this Constitution between the states so ratifying the same.

(The Constitution was adopted on September 17, 1787 by the Constitutional Convention, was ratified by the conventions of the several states at various dates up to May 29, 1790, and was declared effective on March 4, 1789.)

(Note) — This completes "Your Constitution", but in our next issue, we will start with the amendments.)

COTTON MEETING HELD AT OGLESBY OCTOBER 4TH

"Pedigreed seed planted in a one variety community, ginned by a gin which gins only one variety, at least on designated days, will produce cotton which is acceptable by the cotton mills", stated Walter Dillard, operator of the New Braunfels Textile Mills, in a meeting with McLennan and Coryell County farmers at Oglesby, Monday October 4th.

Dillard brought out the fact that on Monday morning his mill had placed an order for 1,000 bales of strict middling cotton of one inch staple and was advised that the thousand bales could be obtained in Arkansas only. This is most regrettable because had our farmer had this 1,000 bales with grade and staple as required the order could have been filled here at a price worth while.

Dillard brought out the fact that he was not sponsoring any one type of seed but required that most be one inch staple with middling or better basis. It was further brought out that this type of cotton was very hard to secure. He stated that he would prefer all his cotton from Central Texas farmers if they would only produce cotton of the essential grade and staple, and that he had up until now always paid a premium for the cotton which he had bought.

The only two uses to which cotton can be put, according to Dillard, is thread and gun powder. Since Texas farmers are far more interested in the production of thread than gun powder it behooves every man, whether he be cotton farmer or not, to stop and acquaint himself with what is required to satisfy the manufacturer, which is a definite kind of cotton. To be a definite kind of cotton the entire bale must be of one grade and staple, which brings out the necessity of a one variety community, which can gin successive bales of the same variety and not have two different kinds of cotton in the same bale. For instance Farmer Jones drives into the gin, gins off the bale, a part of his cotton remains in the gin and Farmer Smith who gins next in line gets that part left by Farmer Jones which may not be the same kind of cotton, and therefore, probably makes two kinds of cotton of different quality in the same bale, which is most objectionable and very undesirable. On the other hand where a group of farmers join themselves together in the raising of one kind of cotton from pedigreed seed of a variety adapted to their particular soil then this group of farmers can make arrangements with their ginner to at least set aside designated days to gin their cotton, and their cotton only in order to be able to offer to the buyer a quantity of specified cotton.

The meeting was held at Oglesby to discuss ways and means for remedying the situation which has developed resulting from short staple cotton.

County agents, J. C. Patterson of McLennan County and Guy Powell of Coryell County, cooperated in this meeting and offered to the group their cooperation toward the organization of one variety cotton communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farris of Winemuccia, Nevada have been visiting friends and relatives in this community. Mr. Farris is a former Coryellian.

Mrs. Roy Blackstock and son Gary, of Mc Comey, Texas visited this week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Cantrell.

NATIONAL FEED WEEK OBSERVANCE

From an idea to a part of every American Farmer's daily life in a generation is the outstanding record of the Feed industry in the United States, who are designating the week of October 11-16th as National Feed Week. Perhaps no development except the automobile has changed the trend of the farm market so completely as has this development of scientific feeding schedules. Without a trade Association, and without any large combinations of companies, the American feed industry has moved forward with unheralded gains in the individual communities throughout our country served by these concerns.

Prior to 1910 farmers everywhere believed the ranges and forage lands of their localities furnished all the elements necessary for the development of their livestock. Today, livestock men know that every production record made before that time has been broken many times, and that each year is finding new and vastly superior livestock to top quality entirely through balanced, scientific feed supplements from commercial feed mills. Perhaps no other part of the United States has felt the advantages of commercial feed so much as our Southwest, for here is found the natural products that form the bases on which livestock is built into higher market-brackets with the resulting increased profits.

During the week of October 11-16th, feed-dealers throughout the nation observe the recognition that has come to an industry built unselfishly into the lives of the communities they serve. In every agricultural or livestock community in the Southwest, this week will find feed-dealers anxious to show a wealth of educational displays and literature to their neighbors. Practically every commercial feed store will observe this week as the beginning of another year of service to his community in the finest, most appreciated way possible — by helping the livestock owner to realize greater profits that can only come with the balanced feeds developed from actual experiments.

This week of October 11-16th will find many communities throughout Texas joining the feedmen in community celebration of the theory of scientific feeding that eliminated the terror of crop failure and put a new profitable market in the grasp of every livestock feeder.

COLT SHOW FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER

Livestock committee of the Chamber of Commerce, F. F. A. Boys of Gatesville High School, and the county agricultural agent are cooperating with and sponsoring the third annual colt show to be held in Gatesville Monday Nov. 1st. Arrangements have been made for the following classes:

Horse Colts: Light colts under one year old, Light colts one to two years old, Heavy or draft type colts under one year old, Heavy or draft type colts one to two years old.

Mule Colts: Colts under one year old, Colts one to two years old.

Watch for further announcements regarding the show.

J. B. Martin visited in Denton this week end.

SLEEPING SICKNESS IN HORSES

"Sleeping sickness in horses, prevalent in the middle west for the past six weeks, has reached serious conditions in Oklahoma.

Dr. C. C. Hisel, state veterinarian, has authorized the veterinary department to render every possible service in blotting out the disease.

Dr. Hisel urged stockmen to aid in preventing the development of sleeping sickness by spraying their horses several times each day with a fly and mosquito repellent, these insects being carriers of the disease virus.

Comparatively little can be done for the animals that go down suddenly with the disease. However, some cases may be benefited by good nursing, placing food and water within reach in order that the animals may eat enough to maintain strength.

Horses affected with sleeping sickness cannot be given any kind of internal drenches because of their inability to swallow rapidly due to partial paralysis of the throat.

Already 125 cases of sleeping sickness in horses (equine encephalomyelitis) in Oklahoma have been reported to the State Board of Agriculture, all save one case in Hugo, developed in the north part of the state.

It is a virus disease affecting the central nervous system producing symptoms similar to other brain and spinal disturbances. The western type of the malady which is affecting Oklahoma horses is believed less destructive than the eastern type.

Symptoms are variably, the first noticed usually being a general dullness, sleepiness followed by loss of appetite, loss of flesh, increased temperature, partial or complete blindness, and incoordination or stagger gait.

Affected animals may be found leaning against a barn or fence. As development of paralysis continues, the animal goes down and is unable to rise.

Following this, general uneasiness is usually observed until frequent struggling and profuse perspiration is followed by coma and death.

Less acute cases often occur, and with proper treatment may recover in seven to ten days but Dr. Hisel warned livestock owners against nostrum peddlers advising them to administer no such fake remedies as are sometimes offered with diseased stock.

While the present outbreak will likely become widespread, veterinarians of the Board of Agriculture believe only a small percentage of the horses affected will be lost.

All veterinarians and county agents should report daily cases developing to the state veterinarian, in order that the seriousness of this disease outbreak may be studied and controlled.

It is thought that the above article, taken from the "Farmers Stockman", a farm publication, would be of interest to the people of this county as a few cases of this disease have been reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hall returned to their home in Port Arthur after a two weeks visit here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Routh and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Scott spent the weekend in Denton visiting Misses Mary and Nell Routh, who are attending school there.

The Story of FRANK CAPRA'S Mightiest Production

RONALD COLMAN in

LOST HORIZON

A serialization of Robert Riskin's screen version of James Hilton's novel. Narrative by Albert Duffy. A COLUMBIA PICTURE



WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Evacuating the white residents of Baskul, which has been attacked by Chinese bandits, Robert Conway, the British Consul, with his brother, George, and three others are kidnapped by plane by a strange Mongol pilot. Eventually the plane comes to ground two thousand miles in the interior of Tibet. The pilot dies and the party is rescued by Chang and some porters from a nearby monastery at Shangri-la. The monastery, they discover, is an idyllic place of rare beauty sheltered in a valley surrounded by forbidding mountains.

Only George, his brother, remains rebellious at the long wait for porters. He goes berserk and assaults Chang but Conway disarms him before any harm is done. Conway, however, insists on talking with the High Lama and clearing up the mystery of their detention. Chang escorts him to the apartment of the High Lama.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chapter Five

As his eyes became accustomed to the dimness Conway saw that he was in a darkened, low-ceilinged room. Sombre, indistinct tapestries draped the walls and before him had completed his inspection of the apartment, he was startled by the sound of soft, friendly voice.

"Good evening, Mr. Conway," it said. In the nethermost corner of the room, scarcely visible, Conway made out the figure of an old man. "Please come in," the voice continued. "Sit here—near me. I am an old man and can do no one any harm."

"At the moment," Conway said, "I am interested in only one thing." "When you are to leave here?" "Exactly. I personally have found your community very pleasant but my friends are rather fed up with the mystery of it all. They should like to leave as soon as possible."

The High Lama turned to a tray at his side and began to pour some tea. "Suppose I should tell you," he said, "that neither you nor your friends are ever to leave Shangri-la."

Conway accepted the tea. "I understand you already suspect your being here is no accident and naturally you are curious as to why you were brought here," the Lama continued.

"Naturally." The High Lama sipped his tea and put it down. "I should like to tell you the story of the founder of Shangri-la. His name was Father Perrault and he was a Capuchin Friar. In 1713 he was lost while on an exploring trip and stumbled into the valley here—half frozen to death."

"With his returning strength, the valley began to interest Perrault and he quickly dismissed all ideas of leaving. He stayed here and preached Christianity—they were mostly Buddhists, you know—and he met with considerable success."

"Then one day he became fired with a new ambition. He conceived the idea of building a monastery on this site. Finally, to the amazement of the valley people, he undertook the task single-handed. For years he hobbled up and down this hill, carrying rock, mixing his own mortar, working fourteen hours a day—a busy, cheerful, energetic person. It was completed in 1738 and Perrault came here to live. That was nearly two hundred years ago."

"Now, it so happened that about that time a second European wandered into the valley—a young explorer of noble birth, high culture and much charm of manner. The valley's peacefulness and utter freedom from worldly cares enthralled him, too. And when he met Father Perrault, a beautiful friendship developed."

"They worked out more ambitious plans for Shangri-la. Between them, they devised the method—which still exists—of obtaining anything they needed from the outer world. They began our art collection as well as our library and musical acquisitions."

"I suppose," Conway suggested, "they made payments in gold."

"Yes. They were fortunate in possessing a metal which is held in high esteem in other parts of the world."

"In such high esteem," Conway said, "I am amazed they escaped a gold rush."

"Perrault, too, feared that. But he soon discovered that his concern was unwarranted. You see—beyond the pass—the country is so

treacherous that, at most, only a few half-lost wanderers ever survived the journey. It was decided, therefore, that strangers might come freely—with but one proviso." The Lama paused and looked directly at Conway. "That having arrived—they were not to leave."

"Over a period of years such strangers did come to Shangri-la—among them, many Europeans. In time, under Father Perrault's guidance, Shangri-la became an active and happy community."

"One day, when he was a very old man, the news spread that Father Perrault was dying. A pall settled over the valley and Perrault lay in his room—frail, withered and physically helpless. He gathered a few close friends around him and bade them farewell. Then he asked to be left alone. He was ready, willing and even glad to die. But something strange and miraculous happened. Father Perrault did not die."

He lay for many weeks without speech or movement. Then he began to recover. He was a hundred and eight."

"The reason he gave was simple. He assumed that as he had not died at a normal age—there was no discoverable reason why he should do so at any definite time in the future. That being the case he behaved without concern for the end."

The High Lama paused and smiled at Conway. "Can you guess anything after this long and curious story of mine?" he asked.

Conway, who has been staring intently at the Lama throughout the long story, shook an affirmative "Yes," he said in a barely audible voice. "It seems impossible but I can't help thinking of it."

"What is it, my son?" the Lama asked.

His voice filled with awe, Conway replied: "That you are still alive, Father Perrault!"

There was a long silence before the Lama resumed. "Since then,"

he said, "others have found that they, too, can stretch the normal span of years at Shangri-la by living here in tranquility, undisturbed by the insane tempo of the outer world."

"But what's behind it all?" Conway asked. "Why were we brought here?"

"It was forced upon us. Since the Great War, exploration in Tibet has been practically at a standstill. We have had no newcomers. It was suggested that someone be sent to bring you back."

"Who had that brilliant idea?"

"Sondra Bizet. She has read your books many times. She was a profound admirer of you—and so have we all. And I have been informed that you have shown a deep admiration for her."

"But of what possible value can I be to what is already a thriving community?" Conway asked.

"We are more than that," the Lama explained gently. "Ours is not an aimless existence. We have a dream and a vision. It is the vision that Perrault saw as he lay dying in his room in 1789."

"He saw all the nations of the world strengthening—not in wisdom but in vulgar passions and the will to destroy. He foresaw the time when man, exultant in the technique of wholesale homicide, would rage so hotly over the world that every precious thing would be in danger. The vision he saw was so vivid that there stirred in him a new life—and he returned with a vigorous pledge to preserve what treasures of art and beauty he could against the abyss into which the world of the future inevitably was tumbling."

"Believe me, that vision will come true. To a great extent it has already come true. Is there anything more pitiful than the world today? What blindness—what madness—what unintelligent leadership! A scurrying mass of bewildered humanity crashing headlong and purposeless against each other."

"In time, my son, that orgy must spend itself. Brutality and lust for power must perish by its own sword. That is why I am still here—that is why you were brought here. Because, my son, I am placing in your hands the destiny of Shangri-la."

"You, my son, will live through the storm. And when the world—wearied of the eternal struggle—begins its blind search for solace and understanding, it will fall gratefully into the outstretched arms of Shangri-la."

The voice of the Lama faded to nothingness and Conway, thoroughly engrossed, waited for it to continue. After a lengthy silence, he looked up at the Lama. The glow had faded from Father Perrault's face and nothing remained but a tranquil, dark-shadowed mask. Father Perrault was dead.

(To be concluded.)



STELLAR CIRCUS SEA-LION HIGH IN ANIMAL EDUCATION

Buddy, the celebrated "talking" sea lion is coming to Gatesville on Wednesday, Oct. 13 as Walter Jennier's star performer with Russell Bros. Circus, is "college educated" by all the standards of animal training. This is by virtue of the length of schooling he underwent as compared with the average circus animal.

Often the training of a smart dog for the show ring is only a matter of weeks, and the average horse or elephant is capable of a creditable performance after a few months of intensive, systematic training before he ever made his initial bow to the public. And he is remembered that Buddy was of higher normal sea lion intelligence at the outset.

The result is that, off all trained seal performances, Buddy's virtually starts where the others leave off. The conversations he carries on with his trainer, the imitations he gives of famous people, and the elegant sense of humor he injects into his acrobatic and balancing feats are just a few of the points which distinguish him from "the herd." And the extensive vaudeville tour Buddy made with Mr. Jennier during the winter was, in effect, a post-graduate course. Those who were entertained by Buddy last Summer will find much that is new and clever in his routine this season.

Every day is Friday for Buddy. Fish is not only his fare seven days a week but comprise his breakfast, dinner and supper and make up all the courses of every meal. Herring is his standby, but he likes some other variety now and then, just by the way for a change.



STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

been a convert of mechanical refrigeration, and his ice bill when the mercury heads for the 100-mark is something to contemplate!

KNOW TEXAS SAVING THE GAME

Denton, Oct. 12. —Moans and groans over the fact that the buffalo is gone forever from the Texas range are all very well, but forward-thinking people are doing something more than groan over the gradual demise of other types of Texas wildlife.

The Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, A. & M. College, the American Wildlife Institute, and the United States Biological Survey are now all working together to protect and increase the wildlife resources in Texas.

Methods of such groups include the study of habits and necessities of various birds and animals, a continual restocking of game preserves, and the careful formation of game laws for the mutual benefit of hunter and hunted. These determined workers must have the full support of Texas hunting citizens if this conservation policy is to be effective.

Jack Straw of Austin was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Femo Straw, and family thisweek end. Jack is a student at the University of Texas.

It is important that his food be of uniformly good quality, and each day no matter where the circus may be, a fresh supply arrives direct from the cold waters of Lake Superior at Duluth, Minn. Buddy has never



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KEEP BABY'S SKIN SAFE from GERMS

Mother, heed the urgent advice of doctors and hospitals: do as they do; give your baby a daily body-rub with the antiseptic oil that chases away germs, and keeps the skin SAFE. That means Mennen Antiseptic Oil. It's used by nearly all maternity hospitals.

It gets down into skin-folds—and prevents infection. It keeps the skin healthier. Get a bottle today. At any druggist.

MENNEN Antiseptic OIL

Furious Fighting Hornets Sting Eagles 27-0 Fri.

Thrills, chills, spills. This is about the best way we know of to start the story of last Friday night's game. Two great class B teams went into action from whistle to whistle. Both teams trying a little of every thing in the first quarter. It looked as if the boys were almost on even terms during the first half, but the tide turned in the second, Gatesville outplaying Valley Mills from every angle. The Hornet line again held like a brick wall on defence and did some of the finest blocking and tackling on offensive plays that any body has ever witnessed on the Gv. Gridiron. "It reminded us of that good old Baylor line."

"Every man who took part in the Hornet backfield, would have looked good on any Class A. Football team in Texas." That goes for Waco High too.

In fact the entire backfield makes such players as Kitterall, Rogers, Gambell and others look like fifteen-cents.

The Eagles did some real ball playing in the first half, and it looked at that time, it would be anybody's ball game. Barnett and Heath did most of the visitors ball carrying. Their passes didn't click however and several were intercepted.

All in all there was plenty of competition from both sides with Gatesville easily winning in the last half.

Play By Play

On the opening play, Brown kicked to T. Heath (who returned 20 on kickoff). Tibbs made 3 thru center; Tibbs over rt. tackle, failed to gain; Everett punted to Weaver, 30 yds. who is stopped on 30 yd. stripe.

Brown goes around end for 28 yds; Voss goes off rt. guard for 4 and 1st down; V. M. off side and penalized 5 on the play. Voss made 1st down thru center. Brown goes off L. T. for 6 yds.; Voss off rt. guard makes 3. Voss makes 1st down. Voss makes 5 off left tackle. Pass, Hinsley to Lester failed; pass going over; Voss made 8 and 1st down thru center; Brown stopped at center; Voss stopped at line. Hinsley passes over Gilbreath; Hinsley downed for 5 yd. loss attempting to pass.

Barnett made 3 thru center; Tibbs stopped at scrimmage; Barnett stopped for 2 yd. loss on rt. end run.

Brown receives punt of 30 yds. with 5 yd. return. Weaver carries ball around rt. end for 1st down. Voss over center fumbles, Wallace recovering for no gain; Brown off left tackle made 7; Weaver over rt. tackle makes 1st down, McKelvey, V. M. substituted for Heath, Ingram, Gv. for Adams.

Brown made 6 around end; on lateral Fore drops ball Blackmon V. M. recovering. Heath in put back for McKelvey.

Barnett to Everett made 20 yds, but Wallace intercepts, but passes to another Gv. man, but referee ruled he passed forward instead of lateral; Hinsley passes incomplete; trick play ending with Brown losing; Hinsley on fake kick gives ball to Fore (who does not gain around end; Hinsley punt 45 to Heath who returned, 5.

Tibbs made 3 yds.; Heath made 2 thru center on delay ed buck; Everetts kicked ball, killed by Anderson, 15 yd. punt. Penalty, Hornets off side, 5 yds and 1st down for V. M. Bonds to Barnett pass nets 30 yds. Substitutions, Adams for Ingram; Wallace blocked pass started by Blackmon; Wallace throws Tibbs for 1 yd. loss; Barnett passed. Fore on chance for interception dropped ball; Everett kicked 25 yds. out of bounds on 15 yd. line.

Voss wades thru for 7; Voss thru center for first down. Voss makes 3 over left guard; Brown on left side makes 3. Voss makes 1st down over rt. guard; Hinsley attempting 40 pass fumbles, ball recovered by Wallace; Hinsley passes to Fore, incomplete, pass short; Hinsley punts 40 yards, killed by Williams.

Bonds to Barnett incomplete pass; Everett passes incomplete; Everett kicks out 35 yds.

Fore made 15 yds around end. Hinsley passes over Gilbreath incomplete; Hinsley on a "hand back" to Brown makes 12 and 1st down; Gregory for Fore. Brown fumbles and recovers taking a 4 yd loss; Hinsley passes to Gilbreath who stumbles, incomplete, but Gilbreath passed to another Gatesville, man who fumbles, and ball recovered by V. M.

Barnett passed; knocked down by Voss; Heath passed, incomplete; Everett kicks to Brown, 40 yds. who returns 5. Brown makes 2 around end; Brown to Hinsley who passes incomplete, the ball being knocked down by V. M. men; Hinsley hands back to Brown who makes 6 around end, but fumbles, V. M. recovering as half ends. Gv. 0, V. M. 0

LAST HALF

Brown holds as Hinsley kicks out on 20, ball being brought back to 35 yd marker; Tibbs loses 2 back of line; Barnett stopped by Voss and Wallace after making 3; Barnett Kicks, killed by Blackmon.

Weaver around rt. end makes 9; Voss makes 1 over rt. guard, and first down; Brown makes 8 around left end; Hinsley to Brown, pass makes 20; Hinsley to Gilbreath, pass nets touchdown. Voss makes extra point thru center. Gv. 7, V. M. 0

Gatesville kicked to Heath who returned 4 Everett makes 40 yd. end run before being stopped by Weaver. Blackmon attempting to pass; is stopped; Barnett passed incomplete; Everett kick is blocked by Gilbreath, Voss recovering for Hornets; Hinsley to Weaver under

hand pass fails to gain; Hinsley to Gilbreath nets 8; Voss makes 4 and 1st down; V. M. off side and penalized 5; Voss makes 1st down thru center; Hinsley to Gilbreath incomplete as ball bounces off Gilbreath's hand; Voss off rt. guard picks up 7, and fumbles, being recovered by Weaver; Brown makes 5 and 1st thru center; Brown loses yard over left guard Voss over Blankenship for touchdown; Brown adds point over rt. tackle. Gv. 14, V. M. 0.

At this point, substitutions, Morgan for Wallace Ingram for Williams White for Davis.

Heath returns kickoff by Hinsley and Brown, 25 yds. Tibbs failed to gain at center; Heath passes intercepted by Hinsley; Weaver made 2 around rt. end on hand back; Voss 4 off rt. guard on spin play. Voss is stopped; Hinsley kicks 35 to Heath who returned 6 as the third quarter ends.

Substitutions, Poston for Blankenship, Gregory for Weaver, Post for Lester.

Post throws Everett for 5 yd. loss on rt. end play; Tibbs fumbles but recovers Hornets off side Voss tackles Heath who on delayed buck makes 3; Everett kicked 30 yds. to Brown, who was stopped.

Brown over rt. side of line makes 4. Voss goes over rt. side for 8 and first down; Voss makes 3 thru center; Gregory makes 9 and 1st off left side of line; Brown stopped at center no gain; Pass Hinsley to Gilbreath nets 8, passing over center; Hinsley passes incomplete, knocked down by V. M.; Voss makes 1st; Brown makes 9 over rt. tackle; both sides off side; Voss stopped at 1 yd. line. Hinsley passes over goal, incomplete; Hinsley passes to Brown over goal nets touchdown, Hinsley completes kick for extra point. Gv. 21, V. M. 0.

Gv. Kicks out of bounds on

18 yd. line. Barnett passes 3 yards. Gregory, on a 25 yard pass; Brown makes 3 over left side; Voss pile drives over rt. guard for first down and 8 yards Hinsley passes to Gregory incomplete as Gregory drops. Brown makes 3 over left tackle; V. M. off side 5 yd. penalty; Hinsley to Wallace then passed to Brown bounces off Brown's fingers; Place kick by Hinsley and Brown fails; Substitutions, Robinson for Adams, Hearne for Gregory.

Valley Mills fumbles but recovers on 3 yd. line. Everett punts blocked by Gatesville for touchdown behind goal, Brown recovering. Try for extra point fails. Gv. 27, V. M. 0. Culberson and Jackson are substituted. Culberson holds while Hinsley kicks; Hughes returns 25 before being downed by Post; Barnett makes 2 thru center. Heath passes, recovered by Voss; Voss makes 2 thru line, as game ends.

Officials for the game were Kyle Alexander, Clifton, Prince, McGregor, Lewis, Hagley, Mart, and Dr. K. R. Jones of Gatesville.

Statistics

Gatesville: Attempted 19 passes 7 were completed, 12 were incomplete, 0 were intercepted, passes netted 70 yds. Punted 3 times for a total of 115 yds. Made 22 first downs. Were penalized 2 times for a total of 10 yds. Made 4 touchdowns and 3 extra points.

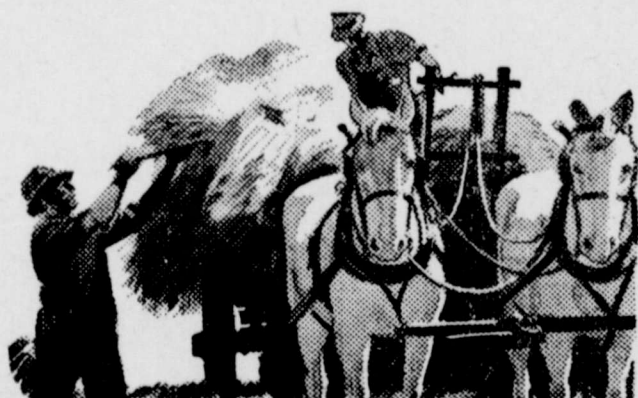
Valley Mills: Attempted 11 passes, 3 were completed, 2 intercepted netting 75 yds. Punted 11 times for an average of 35 yds. each. Made 2 first downs, penalized 3 times for a total of 15 yds. Final score 27-0 Gatesville.

Other Results

McGregor 27 Clifton 7.
Mart 25 MtCalm 0
West 0 Itasca 45



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The "greatest of ease" with which the much-touted daring young man flies through the air, which in fact characterizes all the alluring feats which take place under a circus tent, is the result of the very antithesis of ease, namely: hard work and much of it, to the accompaniment of equal portions of patience and perseverance.

This fact will bear testimony of any of the performers and trainers with Russell Bros Circus which is billed to exhibit in Gatesville on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

It may be disillusioning, but circus performers do not get that way by some magic gift. True, there must be a natural

aptitude. But beyond that are endless hours of practice, blistered palms, aching backs, and frayed nerves, yet underlying all of these, the pride that comes from true achievement.

Roger T. Babson, world famed financial expert, has found inspirations in the Circus and writes of it in these terms: "If every industry were operated with the same intelligent organization and strict discipline as those of a great Circus, would there be any business depression? If every young man developed the courage and exactness of those performers, would there be any unemployment? If we all in our daily work showed the persistence and patience of those animal trainers, could we help being successful? Of course these people require character, health, and intelligence as a foundation on which to build. . . . The secret of circus success continues to be those old-fashioned qualities of industry, courage, good habits, and thoroughness."

This comes from Dame Laura Knight, England's foremost woman artist: "Circus performers are the hardest working, cleanest living people I have ever met, with a pride in their bodies, an ideal of attainment and an infinite capacity for endurance." And to this, another famous Englishwoman, Lady Eleanor Smith the novelist, adds: "The performers of the circus are neither savages nor magicians: they are charming, normal, industrious people, whose private existence might well set an example to us all."

LEON JUNCTION

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittenburg moved to Gatesville Tuesday.

Mrs. Less Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans and son, visited in Waco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whigham and daughter Louise, and Mrs. Ollie Whigham visited Miss Laura Sutton in Gatesville Tuesday after-

noon.

Messrs. Tom Hale, Jack Sutton and Less Evans went to Waco, Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owen of Waco spent Sunday with Mrs. Owens' mother Mrs. Mary Hobdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Price of Eving visited in the home of Mrs. Price's father, Louis Whittenburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sutton of McGregor visited the former's mother Mrs. Dora Sutton Sunday.

Miss Daisy Ashby of Leon Junction is spending the latter part of this week in the home of Mrs. Earl Whittenburg of Gatesville.

Mr. E. L. L. Gilbreath was in Gatesville Saturday on business.

New Olive School situated in Leon Junction got underway Monday with the Superintendent, H. R. Muller and all assistant teachers present. There were 92 pupils reported for work. The school hours began at 9:00 o'clock A.M. and turn out at 4:00 P.M.

Ben Duncan and daughter Mrs. Carrie Sutton and Mr. Alvin Blanchard was in Gatesville Saturday.

Miss Freda Schrimpschere of Gatesville spent the weekend with Miss Lois Evans and attended the singing convention held here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robinson and Mrs. Kate Bauman of Waco visited here in the home of Jed Evans Sunday.

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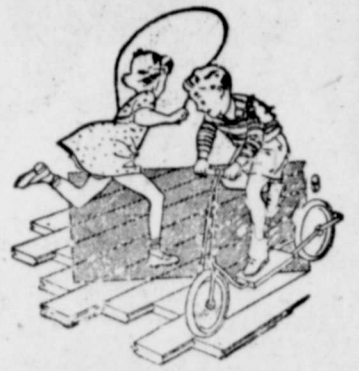
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