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Coryell County News



Largest Circulation of Any Paper in Coryell County.

VOLUME III

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1935

NUMBER 39

Baptist Start Erection of New Building May 15th

May 15 is set for the date of the beginning of the new First Baptist Church to be erected at 10th and Main Streets, according to Supt. J. M. Witcher, head of the Publicity Committee in an interview late yesterday afternoon.

Monday morning at 9:00 the General Building Committee met with the architect, Mr. Birch D. Easterwood and Mr. C. C. Ramsey, contractor, and a final agreement was reached the same afternoon about 3:00 p. m.

Beginning immediately the site of the church will be cleaned off and all usable material will be stacked and the rubbish removed preparatory to actual construction on the 15th.

Expenditure on the completed church, according to Mr. Witcher will total \$45,000.00. Local labor and material, according to the contract, will be given preference when the prices are in line.

Mr. Witcher stated he didn't know who to refer those who might seek employment to, since this detail has not been worked out.

Soil Erosion Camp For Coryell County Aim of Local Leaders

At a meeting of a number of local citizens Monday morning plans were discussed for the securing of a Soil Erosion Camp for Coryell county, and it was decided to send delegates to the District Headquarters of the C. C. at Temple to see what could be done.

Dr. Geib, head of the Soil Conservation work in Texas is also located there, and he is director of the Elm Creek Watershed Project, which includes this county. It is thought that it may be possible to have a camp located in this county. The necessary procedure for locating this camp here will be known after the visit of this delegation.

WRECKING SHOP OPENS

Bailey's Wrecking Shop on East Main street east of the Oil Mill is now open for business with a large stock of parts, tires, batteries and etc. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey recently moved here from Fort Worth. Mr. Bailey is an expert mechanic with years of experience.

Go out and let them fix up the old bus.



MAY						
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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Legion Drive Gains Momentum Picking up Cash as it Rolls

Members of the Knox Curtis Legion Post are quite elated at the response local merchants and others have shown in their campaign to raise funds for the Memorial Legion Hut to be erected by the Knox Curtis Post, both in his memory and those other boys who gave their lives in the past great crisis.

According to the records received here, besides the cash originally raised by the Legion, amounting to \$226.90, the following donations have been received:

McClellan Bros.	\$10.00
Guaranty Bank	10.00
Leake Ayres	5.00
Gatesville Drug Co.,	5.00
R. W. Flentge	2.50
Original Amount	226.90

Total for Drive \$258.90

Since this is such a worthwhile movement, and represents a tribute to the men who gave their lives in the great World War, we're trusting each week will show more and more donations by those who wish a lasting memorial to these men.

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN OFFICIALS HAVE MEETING

Monday afternoon, a meeting of the directors of the SN & St. Railway, a subsidiary of the Cotton Belt Railroad system met at the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company. Particulars of the meeting were not learned and the information we have is that it was just a regular meeting of the board.

Among those present were K. M. Post, Vice-President, of Tyler; W. G. Hazelwood, Superintendent, Tyler; C. Messick, Treasurer, St. Louis; Geo. McClendon, of McClendon Hardware Co., Waco; J. E. Mitchell, Central Texas Motor Co., Waco; C. B. James, Hamilton National Bank, Hamilton; and Irvin McCreary of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company of Gatesville.

RELIEF CANNING PLANTS TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

According to information received from Mrs. Frank Kelso, of the Relief office, the Canning Plant which ran last year for the benefit of those interested will open again Wednesday, May 8.

Toll basis for the canning plant will be different from that of last season. The relief office will furnish cans, seasoning and labor. Forty per cent of the canning will be given to the producer and 60 per cent will be retained by the plant.

As for meat, the canning will be done a 50-50 basis.

CORYELL CO. EXES RALLY AT SAN ANTONIO MEET

Open house for former residents of Coryell county was held at W. K. Shipman's place on Blanco Road, near Shadowland Club, May 5, according to (Continued bottom of next col.)

Cattle With T. B. Due For Slaughter; Farmers Get 2-3 Appraised Value

Beginning Monday, May 13, Drs. R. L. Noyes and Phillips of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry in co-operation with the State Livestock Sanitary Commission will start in Gatesville the examination of all cattle for Tuberculosis.

Half the crew will begin the examination on this date and the following Monday the other half will start working here also. The crew consists, when completed, of eleven men and the county will be divided into eleven sections, all to be worked by these men.

Starting in Gatesville, Monday 13, Mr. D. W. Sherrill, of the AAA office, with whom these men are working, asked that all Gatesville citizens keep their cattle penned so that the inspectors may see them and get their examination over as quickly as possible.

The government will pay for the infested cattle two-thirds of the appraised value, and these cattle will be killed.

Gatesville district will be divided in 2 sections by Main street and work will begin on the east side Monday morning. Further announcement will be made as to the county divisions on arrival of the doctors and by arrangement with the county Agent, after they have looked over the situation.



Such funny weather we've been having, and D. R. Boone says the drought has been broken. Charlie Mounce is all pepped up over the Oil Well at Ireland, and we guess it is about time to get all "het up" about the oil affair. The group at the City Hall seem pleasantly located in their new quarters.

Bob Jones was seen riding a pretty pony in town yesterday, trying to get a sale probably. Then, we run into Tom Chaney at a local "filling station" satisfying that first of human instincts, and returning from a side trip, we pick up E. J. Derrick of the White Hall district commuting to Gatesville via the "thumb" route. It must be a boil on Gordon Shook's face, and another sign of "hot" weather that we still hope is coming. Roy Pennington says leave the handle off and just call him "Roy." Suit's us! Got our fingers in some of that good old Coryell County crude, that some one was showing in the County Superintendent's office, Monday, and from what we've seen, it's the "McCoy".

clipping received here from the San Antonio Express.

Starting at 1 p. m. with a luncheon, the exercises closing at 6 p. m., more than 75 former residents now residing in San Antonio took part. Judge W. K. Shipman and Dr. E. D. Shipman were sponsors of the fete.

Delegates Elected Going To Nat'l Capitol May 12

Lions Sponsor Sale of "Our Mother"—Book to Aid Crippled and Blind

"Our Mother," book of poems and selections suitably selected and compiled by Sammie Kirkpatrick is to go on sale at local drug and other stores this week, in an attempt to secure funds for the aid of a crippled boy in Coryell county, and to provide vocational education for him.

Among the authors of articles in this worthy publication are O. S. Lattimore, former Governor P. M. Neff, H. Y. Benedict, President of the University of Texas, Dean T. U. Taylor of the same institution, and Grace Noll Crowell, on the staff of the Christian Herald.

Binding and other work is done by a blind girl in one of the state institutions at Austin and this sale nets her a very small per cent of the sale price, the majority going to local aid to the crippled boy.

400 SEVENTH GRADE GRADS ENJOY EXERCISES & MOVIE

Climaxing their school year, approximately 400 seventh grade students were graduated at the exercise held at the high School Gym here Friday morning.

J. W. O'Brannon, head supervisor of the State Department of Education was the principal speaker. Preceding his talk a concert was given by the Gatesville band under the direction of D. W. Diserens, Band Instructor.

Following Mr. O'Brannon's address, the diplomas were granted and the students were treated to a picture show at the Palace Theatre, compliments of local merchants.

CORYELL CO. & GATESVILLE GET PLENTY OF RAIN

Oh, Yes! the drought has broken. Gatesville received approximately 9 inches of rain within the past two weeks, according to local authorities.

Many of the rural communities have gotten more rain than this while others did not receive this much, but most every farmer, merchant and business men we have talked with seemed to be well pleased with the amount of rain received.

Creeks and rivers over the county have been reported as being up, some as high as three-quarter bank.

"BOUND TO MARRY" TO BE STAGED AT FLAT

Erring in the former announcement of the presentation of "Bound to Marry," announcement comes to us that the correct date for this presentation will be tonight, and the place, Flat.

Every one is invited to see this play played and directed by those interested in the progress of this fast growing high and grammar school.

China has a new exchange transaction tax.

Coryell County farmers met Saturday, May 5, in special called session for the purpose of selecting three delegates to represent Coryell County on the Farmers' Special, which leaves May 12. The representatives selected were John L. Voss, chairman of the cotton committee, D. I. Glass, chairman of the wheat committee, and P. H. Martin, chairman of the Corn-Hog committee. These men were unanimously chosen and were instructed by the assembly to favor continuation of the processing tax and express farmers confidence in the AAA programs and in President Roosevelt. Bankers, merchants and farmers contributed freely for this worthwhile endeavor of Coryell County farmers.

The third Corn-Hog checks, 132 in number, amounting to \$4,194.99 arrived in Gatesville Saturday.

Lion's "Jungle Up" at Local Cafe and Hear Ocha, Ocha & Lovano

By special arrangement of the copyright owners and Rev. Lion or Lion Rev. M. M. Chunn, Gatesville Lions in their "jungle" at a local cafe were treated to music by three Coryell county boys, purveyors of music a la Mexicano.

Included in the selections played by Wallace Ocha, Mike Ocha, and Antonio Lovano, three Mexican youth, was Rancho Grande, especially requested by Lion Chunn, since he requested some "tamale" music. Other airs were recognizable, but the titles were not pronounceable by the local American tongues.

L. D. Black was the lucky Lion visitor from Hamilton, and considerable consternation was aroused by Tail Twister Pat Holt as he brandished a pair of "bracelets," supposedly from the Sheriff's Office.

WILL SPEAK SATURDAY

Dr. F. R. Wingrove of McGregor, an advocate of the Townsend old age pension plan, will speak on that subject here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The public speaking will take place on the Court House lawn, and the general public is invited to come and hear the Townsend plan explained.

FARM HOME BURNS MONDAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parsons two miles east of Purnela was completely destroyed by fire Monday morning at two o'clock. The fire is believed to have started from a bed of live coals left in the fireplace before retiring for night.

When members of the family were awakened by the fire it was too late to save any household furnishing or clothing, but all the family luckily escaped uninjured. The smoke house which was back of the dwelling also burned, destroying their supply of meat and canned goods.

The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Coryell County News

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TED HARRIS.....Sports Editor

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

TEXAS AND REPEAL

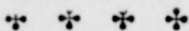
Under the above caption, the Dallas News usually an unbiased reviewer and reporter of public questions, has the following in part on the liquor repeal in a recent editorial:

The form in which repeal of the prohibition clause in the Texas Constitution will be submitted to the electorate records a distinct victory for wet sentiment and considerable magnanimity on the part of the dry force in the Legislature. * * * *

As the result of legislature action Texas will vote on the outright question of repeal on August 24. If repeal carries, the Legislature will provide interim regulation and on November 3, 1936, the State will again vote on the question of State monopoly of the liquor trade or continuation of the system which the Legislature sets up.

Magnanimity extended to the wets is in permitting an election on repeal without confusing the issue between various forms of liquor dispensing. The wets can hardly claim in this regard that they have kept full faith, as they have been loud in proclaiming "no repeal without adequate safeguard against the open saloon." If the proposed amendment is submitted on the straight issue of repeal, there is little protection against the open saloon except in so far as the electorate in November, 1935, may set its face firmly against it. The chances are that repeal will carry in August. What will happen in 1936 is another matter. * * * *

Any way you look at it, Texas seems in a fair way to be numbered again among the wet States. But in all fairness, there is no question that the issue should be submitted to the popular vote. The Governor, while pledging his own vote dry, made submission a campaign promise. The overwhelming record vote in the Legislature Wednesday now makes it fact.

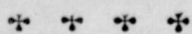


NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

Cotton, the sadly harassed king of American crops, comes into its own this week in the one program upon which the entire cotton industry can agree, an effort to increase consumption. National Cotton Week, May 6 to 11, will and is being observed in more than 150 Texas towns and by the leading and most aggressive merchants throughout the South.

Largely due to efforts of the Cotton-Textile institute, a trade organization that has spared neither time nor money in its promotional work, National Cotton Week has become in five years probably the outstanding celebration of its kind. More than 30,000 retail stores will participate this year, and wholesalers, mills, civic organizations and other groups are planning special celebrations.

Wide recognition of the fact that increased consumption of cotton is the greatest need of the ten states that derive most of their farm income from this crop has been a major cause influencing civic organization in the South to join the movement. But the observance is not confined, by any means, to the South. Definite sales gains reported by co-operating merchants during the week have caused retailers throughout the country to join the movement. Industrial regions and farming areas outside the Cotton Belt have come to realize that increased cotton consumption also means increased sales of their products.



Have you received a "chain" letter? Well, if you have that is not out of the ordinary. Have you written one? That might be different. Down in San Antonio two chain letter writers have to answer federal charges of using the mail on lottery fraud charges. These two men it appears are the instigators of wholesale letter writing. Officers say they will not molest ordinary senders of dime chain letters, not for the present at least.

World Comment

By JOE BURNS



JUDGE RICHARD CRITZ was sworn in last week as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, succeeding the slain William Pierson. Chief Justice C. M. Cuerton administered the oath in the presence of other members of the court and members of the Commission of Appeals. Judge Critz has served eight years in the Appeals Commission being appointed by Gov. Dan Moody in 1927.

The Supreme Court now consists of Chief Justice Cuerton and Associate Critz and John H. Sharp, who was sworn in last year as successor to Justice Thomas B. Greenwood, retired.

The "Compromise bonus bill," introduced in the Senate by Senator Pat Harrison of Miss., has received little support and Senate Administration leaders fear that the Vinson bonus bill will be adopted in face of a certain presidential veto. President Roosevelt opposes the Vinson and Patman bills because the passage of either would have to be accompanied by a deflation of the nation's currency.

SEN. TOM CONNALLY will offer a bill in Congress this week for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for participation of the Federal Government in the Centennial next year. The bill will be sponsored in the House of Representatives by Rep. Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas or Rep. Fritz G. Lanham of Fort Worth. The bill will appropriate funds for the construction of a Federal building at the Centennial. Although \$1,000,000 will be asked, Congress is not expected to appropriate more than one third of this amount.

FRANCE served notice on Germany Sunday that the French air fleet will be kept the largest in the world, regardless of the German aerial rearmament program. The present French air fleet numbers 3,600 planes and French war plane factories are planning to turn out 1,000 additional machines by 1936.

Russia's full military strength in the air was officially revealed for the first time also with the announcement that the Soviet now has 3,000 military planes, with more than 800 of these in the Far East waiting for war with Japan. Russia, with this large number of planes and an army of 950,000 men, is one of the most formidable military powers in Europe. It will be many years before Germany will be able to cope with French and Russian armies and air fleets.

Russia and France have revived the old pre-war alliance as a result of mutual fear of Germany and its rearmament schemes. Thus two of the mightiest armies and air fleets are combined against Germany. France also wants England as an ally when and if Germany starts trouble. England does not seem inclined to favor a revivication of the Triple Entente. The British still remember the last war and the British people do not want to become entangled with the Continental powers.

The Germans look to Poland as their only friend—and hope to keep England neutral. This

will be the key point of German diplomacy for the next few years—English neutrality. The blundering Bofman-Holweg and his "scrap of paper" allusion to the treaty guaranteeing Belgian neutrality brought England into the last war and ruined Germany's chances of victory. Germany in diplomatically isolated today, and England maintains a semi-neutral attitude. But Germans are not winning England's friendship by the construction of a powerful air fleet and submarines.

MEXICAN LION KILLED IN LAMPASAS COUNTY

A few nights ago some goats were killed on the Barnes ranch this side of the Colorado river. The dogs of the person living near heard the commotion and "treed" the guilty party early the following morning. The owner went to the scene and up in the tree sat a Mexican lion. He brought the vicious animal down with one shot from his shot gun.

The animal measured 7 1/2 feet

from tip to tip. John Barnes of Waco came down and took the big fellow home to have him mounted for a souvenir.

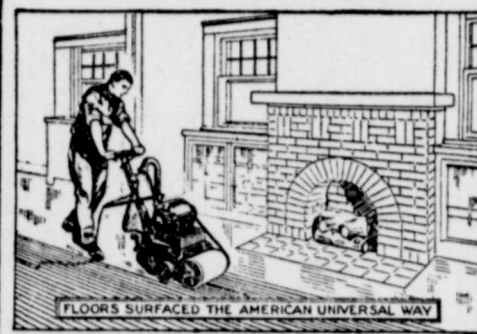
This kind of an animal is said to be scarce in the country. However, the fellow telling this writer about it, said there were tracks of another in the same section where this one was killed.

It is said this particular lion is not vicious unless attacked. —Lampasas Record.

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

THE CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
Dealer of Gatesville
ALSO
General Repairing
SHEPHERD MOTOR CO.
E. Main St. Ph. 19

FLOOR SURFACING



By The "AMERICAN" METHOD
The only right way for those that care.
Old Floors made like New Floors, made perfect.
MURRY M. BLAKLEY
Floor Contractor
CALL
Wm. Cameron & Co.
Phone 15



Perfect for Everybody's MOTHER!

● Such a thoughtful Mother's Day gift... and such a practical one too. *Belle-Sharmeer* Stockings in her own personal proportion... whether she's small, medium, tall or stout. Made to her measure in width and length as well as foot size! A perfect present... and a perfect fit. Mother's *Belle-Sharmeer* proportion... and yours too... in the smartest spring shades and all weights. Ringless of course... and exclusive here. Featured at **\$1.00** and up

Name Your LEG SIZE!

- Brev..... for smalls
- Modite... for mediums
- Duchess.... for tall
- Classic.... for stouts

Belle-Sharmeer
STOCKINGS
designed for the individual

Leaird's Dept. Store
Byron Leaird, Proprietor.

Community News Letters

TURNOVER ITEMS

We are having some fine rains and have prospects for a good crop this year.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Richard Wicker was carried to a Waco hospital last Thursday and hope for her a speedy recovery.

J. W. Thompson was a Saturday night visitor of Miss Evelyn Clemons of Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan McDonald and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwards at Flat recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts and daughter of Friendship visited in the Richard Culp home Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pack of Brown's Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Culp and son.

Grannie Jackson is on the sick list, also little Kermit Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wicker and son spent the last week end with her mother, Mrs. Shelton at Haubard.

The teachers are working in the program for the closing of school, which will be on May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Yaylan Blanchard and Jack and Je Wicker visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wicker at Friendship Sunday.

Mrs. L. J. Hooser and Elbert Collier made a business trip to Waco Wednesday.

Pearl Maxwell and children have been visiting friends and relatives at Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Caruthers visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richie at Caulfield Sunday.

Mrs. Nannie Alsup, whose home is in Tennessee, spent a few days the past week with her brother, Mr. John Spence, and her niece, Mrs. Madie Robinson.

Richard Wicker has returned home from Waco where his wife is in a hospital. He reports that she is doing fine and will be able to return home soon.

CONSIDER YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

OSAGE ITEMS

(Intended for Friday)
We have had plenty of rain for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and Mr. Jodie Milstead of West are visiting relatives here.

Bob Thompson of Gatesville spent the first part of last week with his daughter, Mrs. W. D. Craddock.

Mrs. Jennie Bishop of Fort Worth has been visiting Mesdames Dee Swift and Hillie Etchison.

Rufus Gatlin of Waco is visiting his brother, Edgar, and family.

Miss Bobby Jayroe spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Doris Stanford.

Curt Edwards of the State Training School spent Sunday with his family here.

Miss Willie Bland of Crawford spent the week end with home folks.

A large crowd attended the play "For Pete's Sake," which Pearl staged at the school auditorium Saturday night. Music was furnished by the Pearl musicians. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Edwards and son, Bruce Powell, spent Sunday at Crawford.

Mrs. Luke Jayroe received a telegram Saturday of the death of her brother, Mr. John Kagle of Amarillo.

R. F. Brown and daughter, Margie Beth, were Crawford visitors Sunday.

Several of our citizens attended the wedding shower for Mrs. R. T. McMullin, formerly Miss Lillian Clearman, at Oglesby last Thursday.

J. T. and W. D. Craddock went to Merkel Tuesday after Miss Mary Craddock who will visit them several months.

Champagne, Chicken, Mutton, Butter and Cheese are among the unusual names of subscribers in the new London telephone directory.

LIBERTY NEWS

(Intended for Friday)

Miss Madia Hudson, a teacher in the Evant public schools, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Calhoun were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feisler of Fairview.

Willie Irene Patterson, a senior of Hamilton high school, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patterson.

William Elam of John Tarleton College, was a recent visitor in the Elam home.

Loy Gene Brown left last week to visit friends in Stephenville.

Ralph Perryman and Louise Sanders, students in John Tarleton, spent the Easter holidays with their parents. Ralph is a senior in John Tarleton, and is on the list of seventy-eight graduates.

Mrs. Cowl Blair, Miss Imogene Harris and Mrs. Bessie Brown attended a school in Gatesville taught by Mrs. Barns from the state department. The school was a foundation pattern school directed by Miss Gladys Martin.

Burnette King of May was a week end guest in the home of Bessie Brown.

AMES NEWS

(Intended for Friday)

Farmers of this community are rejoicing over the fine rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson of Gatesville spent Sunday in the Olen Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coward and Miss Georgia Franks spent Sunday with Mrs. C. M. Coward.

Miss Lillian Haley Babbie and Pauline Jackson spent Sunday in the Will Haley home.

A large group enjoyed a singing in the H. H. Wilhelm home Sunday night.

Miss Christine Hughes and Mr. Bill Weston of Morgan spent Sunday in the Shafe Weaver home.

Hazen Ward visited friends in Jonesboro over the week end.

Visitors in the J. M. Holland home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and son of Hurst Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Benner, Mrs. Holland's father and sister.

Mrs. C. L. Lipsey and children attended church at Hay Valley Sunday.

Miss Jewell Witcher spent the week end with her parents in Gatesville.

Miss Ruby Brown spent Saturday night with Miss Eunice Pruitt at Mt. Zion.

Miss Loletia Coward spent the week end with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell.

—Second sheets, canary, in packages of 500; or will sell in broken packages, at News Office.

ROAD JOB PLEASURES WEST SIDE FOLKS

On invitation of L. Mathis, the county commissioner, we accompanied him out to the new road job near Osage, Tuesday.

The road is being finished up this week and is a piece of good road work. It opens a route from Osage to Coryell City that can be traveled in all weather, as it was heretofore in wet time one had to travel about 20 miles from Osage to Coryell City.

The people of that section are grateful to Commissioner Mathis for the splendid road work done.

SOME PATENTS

On the 30th of April, the United States Patent Office issued patent number two million. About a century ago, an official in charge of patent matters, expressed the opinion that the time for stopping the granting of patents had arrived, since everything useful had been patented. The two millionth patent is a distance marker on a road progress the length of which the old-time official did not foresee, and probably could not have been expected to foresee.

—When you see a fire think of insurance. When you think of insurance see H. S. Compton.

PHONE 11
PAT OLSEN'S GARAGE
OPEN
DAY and NIGHT



GIFTS

Mother Will Appreciate on Mothers' Day

PHOENIX HOSIERY

79c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Lingerie of All Kinds

25c up to \$1.98

'Marcy Lee' Wash Frocks

79c, 98c and \$1.98

SILK DRESSES

\$2.88, 3.88, 5.88, 7.88, 10.88

PAINTER & LEE

"Shop and Compare"—You'll Buy Here and Save.

STOCK UP FOR SPRING



PHOENIX SOCKS


in the season's newest patterns

● Men—here's your chance to lay in a supply of fine socks in the newest patterns for spring! There's a complete range of color combinations in perfect harmony with new spring fabrics. And the name—Phoenix—on every pair is your assurance of fit, comfort, and long-mileage wear. Stock up for spring—at these reasonable prices!

35c and 50c

Painter & Lee

"Shop and Compare" You'll Buy Here & Save



The

PHOENIX HOSIERY

TWINS PRESENT

RACING COLORS

STYLE PACERS IN SPRING HOSIERY FASHIONS

SADDLE
for greens and yellow

PADDOCK
for reds and rusts

TURF
for navy and bright blues

JOCKEY
for browns and wine reds

79c

The odds are in favor of Phoenix with the Custom-Fit Top, Shadowless hosiery and the Tipt-toe and Duo-heel reinforcements.

Painter & Lee

Elizabeth Williams Society Editor

SOCIETY -:- AND -:- CLUBS

PHONE 69

Mrs. J. D. Brown Is Hostess.

Mrs. J. D. Brown was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Thursday Contract Club at her home on South Lutterloh street.

Mrs. Dan McClellan was awarded high score prize and Mrs. Jim McClellan second high score.

Those present were Mesdames Cecil Gardner, Lewis Holmes, J. A. Hallman, Byron Leaird, Jr., Irvin McCreary, Dan McClellan, Jim McClellan, Roger Miller, Miller Stinnett, Chess Sadler, Stewart Williams, Harold Cun-

yus, T. R. Mears, W. H. Satterfield, Angus Voss and Hugh Saunders.

Mrs. E. L. Stewart Entertains Club.

Members of the Thursday Contract Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Stewart on Bridge street.

Score awards went to Mrs. A. W. Gartman for high and Mrs. Robert Brown for second.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames D. D. McCoy, Robert Brown, C. E. Gandy, Clifford Adams, C. W. McConaughy, A. W. Gartman, Clay Stinnett and Bob Saunders.

Joint Hostess Entertain.

Roses decorated the home of Mrs. Francis Johnson on Main street Friday afternoon when she and Mrs. Fred Bentley were co-hostess to a bridge party.

In games of bridge Mrs. Dan McClellan won high score and Mrs. Harold Cunyus won second high.

A salad course was served to Mesdames Chess Sadler, J. D. Brown, Dan McClellan, Roger Miller, Mable Gardner, Jim McClellan, Morris Roberts, W. H. Satterfield, J. A. Hallman, Irvin McCreary, and Harold Cunyus.

Mesdames Johnson and Bentley Entertain Thursday.

Mrs. Francis Johnson and Mrs. Fred Bentley entertained a group of friends Thursday afternoon with a party at the home of Mrs. Johnson on Main street.

Spring roses were used as decorations. Games of bridge furnished the diversion for the afternoon with Mrs. George Painter winning high score and Mrs. Francis Caruth winning second high.

News Fashion Suggestion



This is a familiar story for laces and eyelets. "There's nothing cooler," they win admiration wherever they go and come out of the washtub looking prittier than ever. They take very little ironing. This stlye buttons straight down the front, makes a stunning street frock in lace or eyelet in pastels, navy or brown, with harmonizing ribbon belt and tie.

Suggested by **MRS. FRED SMITH,** Leaird's Dept. Store. **Ready-to-Wear**

A lovely salad course was served to Mesdames B. B. Garrett, Francis Caruth, Charles Powell, Harry Flentge, George Painter, B. K. Cooper, Elgin Davidson, Kermit Jones, Morris Roberts, Richard Moore, L. K. Thomson, Clyde Bailey, D. I. Glass, O. N. Hix, and Misses Mary Brown and Mary Routh.

Evelyn Knight Entertains.

Miss Evelyn Knight entertained the members of the Friday night Bridge Club Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Rufe Brown on Main street.

Boquets of roses decorated the party rooms for the four tables of bridge. First prize was won

by Mrs. C. L. Thompson and consolation prize by Laura Pearson.

A two course supper was served to Laura Pearson, Catherine Gordon, Ila Fae Selby, Truie Pearl McGilvray, Thelma McGilvray, Edna Murray, Maude Alyce Painter, Mary Routh, Lorene Moon, Gladys Martin, Bess Holmes, and Mesdames Morris Roberts, C. L. Thompson, Bailey Curry, C. C. Pinkney and Bob Saunders.

Merry Wives Club Has Meeting.

Members of the Merry Wives Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. M. Davidson on Fennimore street.

The party rooms were attractively decorated with spring flowers throughout. Games of 84 were enjoyed during the evening.

Angel food cake and banana sherbert were served to Mesdames Levi Anderson, Charles Caruth, Minnie Battle, Jeff Bates, Ed McMordie, Pat Holt, Hugh Saunders, Edgar Franks, B. H. Melbern, Eari Nesbitt, J. M. Prewitt, B. B. Garrett,

Frank Kelso, Leake Ayres, H. C. Dollins, T. A. Saunders, Byron Leaird, Sr., Morton Scott, Dan Burt, Monroe Blankenship, J. R. McClellan, W. C. Bradley and C. L. Bellamy.

RELIEF OFFICES HAVE NEW LOCATION

Mrs. M. C. Brazzill, Supervisor of the Sewing room of the Relief Office has moved to their new location on the second floor of the new addition to the City Hall. The first floor is now occupied by all the Relief Offices, covering every phase of this work including commissary.



GIVE MOTHER A TREAT . . . DINE AT

The COZY

Let her forget the kitchen, and enjoy a meal that she hasn't had to plan! And resolve to do it often . . . she'll like the food and service at the

Cozy Cafe

Kay and Bill Ament

MOTHER'S DAY and GRADUATION

Two Big Events are Upon US!

Then—either for Mother or Daughter, our waves are the ideal gift—Maybe you want to begin at home and give yourself one of our Mar-O-Oil Shampoos or one of our Permanents or other specialties. Our prices are in line and reasonable.

In step with the "Fems" our "Men's Side" can fix you neatly so you'll fit with both Mother and Daughter. See our Barbers!

POLLARD & COWARD'S BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP



We've Been GRADUATED

In Cleaning and Pressing for Years.

We have the C. & P. Degree.

FOR YOU—

We'll simply put you on top of the world whether or not you're at the top of your class.

Let us put your clothes in first class condition for that big moment when the "Professor" says you're a Graduate.

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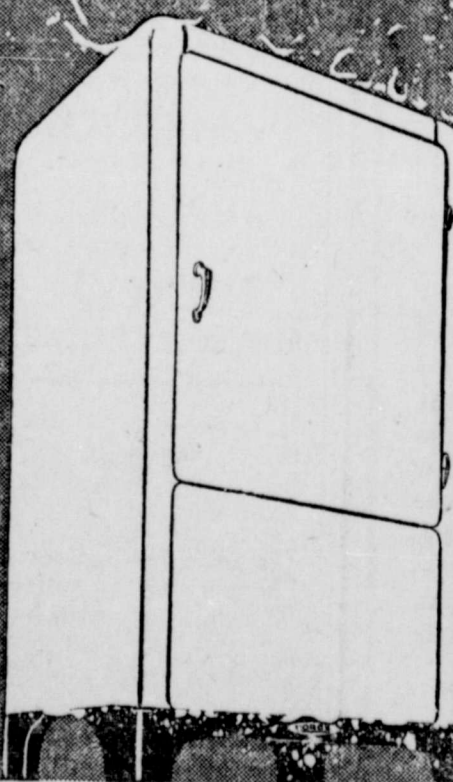
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Mother's Day SUGGESTION

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ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION



Dependable
BECAUSE IT'S POWERED TO MAKE MORE COLD THAN YOU'VE EVER NEED

THE reserve of power in the Norge cold-making mechanism brings you more dependable refrigeration—and it brings you greater economy. Since the Rollator Compressor never has to work to capacity, it uses very little current. Get the inside facts about Rollator Refrigeration. Come in and see the Norge.

MORTON SCOTT

LOOK !

All Work Reduced.

A good Croquignole Wave for 50 cents.

Shampoo and Set 20 cents.

BLUE BONNET SHOP

Mrs. Everett

Ph. 50



FLOWERS!

The Gift that Mother would Choose!



Fresh, fragrant cut flowers or a growing plant can best express your wish for her—and you'll know she'll appreciate your thoughtfulness.

MRS. J. B. GRAVES Florist

Main Street

Phone 443

Mrs. W. C. Layne of Oglesby was a Gatesville visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prewitt were Waco visitors Sunday.

Visitors in the A. D. Chestnut home last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pancake and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Slone were Waco visitors last Sunday.

Louis Woodall was a Hamilton visitor Sunday.

Raye Virginia Rayford and Woodland Meadors were visitors to Waco Sunday.

Beverly Chamlee and Clinton Chamlee visited friends on Baylor Campus in Waco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham of Oglesby visited Mrs. C. S. Tucker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Voss and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Powell were Sunday visitors to Waco.

Woodlan Meador spent last week end at his home in Valley Mills.

Harry Dillashaw of Temple spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Roland Dillashaw.

Mrs. J. H. Hamilton and daughter, Faye, were Waco visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Edwards of McGregor were week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rivers of Raymondsville visited friends and relatives here last week end.

Mrs. Tom Cariton and son, Tommy Lee, and Mrs. E. L. Stewart and daughters, Patsy Ruth and Caroline, were week end visitor in Waxahachie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leeson and sons, John and Kirby, of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. John T. Post last week end.

Mrs. C. H. Boyer and daughter, Mary Alice, of Dallas visited Mrs. Morton Scott last week end.

Byron Leaird McClellan was home last week end and had as his guest, Walter Webb, of Hillsboro, both are attending Baylor University in Waco.

Elizabeth Jo Doyle, teacher in the Lampasas Schools, and Wade Sadler, Superintendent of Florence Public Schools, were week end visitors in Gatesville.

Margaret Gandy, student at Baylor University, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gandy, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Smith of Bay City visited last week end in Gatesville. Mr. Smith was a welcomed visitor to the News office Saturday morning.

Mrs. A. Shirley returned Monday from Tyler where she has spent the past week under the care of a physician, her son, Dr. Shirley. Mrs. Shirley had been suffering from a swollen foot that threatened infection; she is now recovered.

Mrs. L. C. Smith and children who have been visiting Mrs. Smith mother, Mrs. F. C. McCollum, of this city left for their home in Seymour Thursday. They were accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Fran-Stout and daughter, Mary Frances, who will visit in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Betrand and mother, Mrs. P. G. Betrand, and Mrs. Myrtle Crawford and daughter, Evelyn, and Milford Hargrove all of Waco, were visitors in the John T. Post home Sunday.

Preaching at Flat
Regular church services will be held at Flat next Sunday, May 12.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Special program for Mothers and Fathers will be held at 7:45 p. m.

Also a Mothers and Fathers Day program will be held at Leon Junction M. E. Church at 3 p. m. Everybody invited.
George Siler, Pastor.

MRS. PAULINE GUGGOLZ

Mrs. Pauline Guggolz, 83, died Thursday morning, May 2, at 7:30 at the home of her grand daughter, Mrs. Alford Matthews, in Fort Worth after an illness of several weeks.

The body was brought to the home of her son, W. C. Guggolz of this city. Funeral services were held at the home Friday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Chunn and Rev. Baldridge officiating. Interment was made in the Weaver Chapel near Ames.

Mrs. Guggolz was born and raised in Fayette and Washington counties. She was married in Washington county to Chris Guggolz and moved in 1890 to Coryell county making their home near Ames. After Mr. Guggolz's death in 1909 she moved to Fort Worth with her grand daughter where she has lived since.

She is survived by six children, W. C. Guggolz and Chas. Guggolz of Gatesville, G. P. Guggolz of Brownwood, Mrs. J. G. Swaits, Fort Worth; Mrs. Eleanor Cheek, Fort Worth, and Mrs. T. A. Brandon, Hamilton.

Pall bearers were her grandsons, Leslie Guggolz of Temple; Hal Guggolz of Mart; Leander Guggolz of Gatesville; G. P. Guggolz of Brownwood; and Alfred Matthes of Fort Worth; Rudolph Swaits of Fort Worth.

QUALIFIED AND APPOINTED COUNTY TRUSTEES

April 26, at the meeting of the County Board, the following men were appointed as trustees of the common school districts. For Peabody school, M. C. Self; Hay Valley, Tom Yows; Stringtown, Lewis Harrington; Spring Hill, Burr White; Flat, Vester Botkin; Flint Creek, Counts Williams; Belcher, John Hagan, F. O. Mitchel, Lillard Graves, and C. K. Sadler.

Those who have been elected and qualified are W. R. Shelton, New Olive; S. L. Merritt, Peabody; J. M. Brookshire, Harmon; David LaGrone, Crossville; Tom C. Newland, Newland School; W. T. Ware, Murrell; E. M. Newson, Bigham; W. T. Scott, V. L. Botkin, Flat; M. H. Whitehead, Oakton; Dunn, J. A. Easley, Coryell Church; J. W. Roe, Hubbard; Harve Sheldon, Spring Hill; Fred Dyer, Stringtown; Lewis Harrington.

Others who have qualified are Joe Bass of Maple; J. E. Bell of Mt. Zion; D. K. Russell of Belcher; G. R. Williams of Slatter; and T. N. Grubb of Ireland.

Robert Scott, who is attending a school in Dallas, spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Scott.

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES

For 5 Lines or Less				
1t	2t	3t	4t	9t
25c	40c	50c	75c	\$1.25
Over 5 Lines Price Per Line				
5c	8c	10c	15c	25c

—WATCH FOR REXALL SALE. More bargains than ever, May 15, 16, 17 and 18. At Arnold's Drug. 38-4tc

—WANTED: to sharpen your Lawn Mower. Same method used as the manufacturers. Call 174 Pat Potts 28-tf

—FOR SALE—Old newspapers. Call at News office. 38-tf

—WATCH FOR REXALL SALE. More bargains than ever, May 15, 16, 17 and 18. At Arnold's Drug. 38-4tc

—FOR SALE: One Pony mare, worth the money. Tel. 3404 F. R. Wilson. 37-tf

—WANTED—Roosters, Hens, Eggs, Beesax, Hides and cream. GEORGE MILLER. 30-9tc

—WATCH FOR REXALL SALE. More bargains than ever, May 15, 16, 17 and 18. At Arnold's Drug. 38-4tc

—BLACK BERRIES FOR SALE at Paul Alford's, 1 1/2 Mi. N. of Gatesville, Moccasin Bend Rd. Ready picked or you pick 'em. Ph. 3411, Paul Alford. We deliver. 15c a gal, at patch. 39-tfc

—BLACKBERRIES FOR SALE: 15c per gallon, you pick them. Clean patch. Picking days, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 200 to 600 each pick day. Come early. F. R. Wilson, Phone 3404. Four miles north of Gatesville. 39-tfc

—FOR RENT—South side of Mrs. T. M. Davidson's duplex. Call 366 for information. 39-1tc

666 checks **MALARIA** in 3 days. **COLDS** first day. **LIQUID - TABLETS Tonic & Laxative** **SALVE - NOSE DROPS**

PALACE

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

REMEMBER

"THE THIN MAN?"

X-CITEMENT
Marks the Plot

MURDER...merrily solved!

One
NEW YORK
NIGHT
FRANCHOT TONE UNA MERNEL

He ran a murderer to Earth... and a blonde ran him to the altar!

PLUS

"When the Cat's Away"
(In Color)
"The Garden Party"
"Coast of Catalonia"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

THEY RISKED ALL FOR LOVE!



HELEN HAYES
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Vanessa
HER LOVE STORY

with **Otto Kruger** **May Robson** **Lewis Stone**
PLUS

MICKEY MOUSE
MICKEY'S SERVICE STATION
AND
"Hayseed Romance"

COMING
Saturday Nite 10:30
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"THE LITTLE COLONEL"

MURRELL SCHOOLS CLOSE WITH MANY ATTRACTIONS

Murrell school at Ater begin the closing exercises for the year Wednesday evening with a school program from every department of the school. Following this Thursday night, a play by the H. S. students entitled "The Road to the City" will be presented.

Friday, the day is given over to a picnic and barbecue featuring Rodeo, ball games and many forms of entertainment. Friday evening, people of the community will present the play, "The Girl Who Forgot," completing the bill of entertainment, according to Mrs. Birdie Coward.

O. & C. Clawson Lbr. Co.

WILL TRADE LUMBER, PAINTS, and BUILDING SUPPLIES FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE

PRICES ARE RIGHT

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GIFT IDEAS

Both for Mother and that brilliant daughter who is to be Graduated we offer the

NEW FRENCH OIL WAVE For \$3.00

Regular Price \$7.50

Prepare both of these young ladies for one of their biggest events.



Gatesville Beauty Shop

Mrs. Matie Davis

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For Appointment Call 84

Located next to Guaranty Bank.

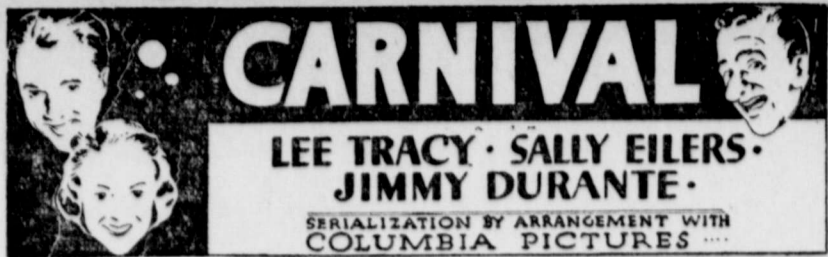
You Can't Stop a Wind Storm

This is Hail Season—Rates are low.

SEE

Howard Compton

Gatesville, Texas



CHAPTER II

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Young Chick Thompson, owner of a carnival puppet show, is left with the care of his new-born son, Poochy, when his wife, Nell, dies. He goes to the hospital to claim the baby, but the girl's father, Lawson, who had disowned his daughter for marrying Chick, has issued a court order restraining Chick from taking Poochy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The carnival train was ready. All the paraphernalia necessary to the Big Show was packed tightly into the compartments. In the passenger car Midgets, the Fat Lady, the Human Skeleton, and the rest of the odd humanity sat dejectedly, a mournful air permeating the train.

The manager, Mac, entered. "All right, folks. We shove off in a couple of minutes."

Daisy jumped from her seat. "You can't do that, Mac. You can't shove off without Chick."

"Whadda you want me to do? Hold up the whole show? We gotta be in Billington in the morning."

"But can't you wait?" pleaded Daisy. "Give him another half hour. He might show up yet."

"Don't be silly, Daisy. I'm not running the railroad."

The girl turned away dejectedly. Suddenly, she jumped up on the seat and reached for her valise on the overhead rack. "The bunch of you can leave Chick flat if you want to, I'm stayin' in this town till I find him."

"There was a sudden commotion. 'Hi gang!' It was Fingers. Daisy's eyes brightened. 'Where's Chick?'"

At that moment, Chick entered the car, with little Poochy making a tiny bundle in his arms.

"Gee, Chick. Daisy smiled a little. "It's good to see you!" In her excitement she threw her arms about Chick.

"Hey, look out!" Chick backed away. "You wanna smother him!"

Daisy was breathless. "How'd you do it, Chick?"

"I swiped him. Fingers! Get busy! Heat some water for the milk."

Fingers, too, was excited. "Okay. Ninety-eight degrees. That right?"

"Yeah," said Chick absently, then, "No! That's for the bath, you dumb ox!"

"I'll do it," Daisy hurried off. "All 'board!" came the cry. There was a silent moment, then the long train began to pull slowly out of the station.

"Hey, Fingers!" came Chick's voice. "Hurry up with the diaper!"

The carnival troupe settled down into their seats and events resumed a more normal aspect as the train rolled along. Chick fed Pooch from a bottle, holding the child as though he were made of some fragile glass. Daisy, sitting opposite, stared at them, adoration apparent in her eyes.

Chick spoke, addressing no one in particular. "Don't worry. Poochy ain't gonna interfere with me. In a couple of years from now I'll put him out front handlin' the spiel."

Daisy reached out for the baby. "Chick—let me—"

"Lay off! Lay off!" Chick lurched, for the train had come to an abrupt stop. He peered from the window. "We're not supposed to stop in this town."

"I wonder what's up?"

Fingers dashed in, panting. "A— a couple of sheriffs out there. Chick Looking for you!"

"Holy mackerel!" Chick was alert now.

The sheriffs mounted the train, stopped for a moment to explain to the conductor then entered the car. By now there was no indication—not the slightest—of Poochy. Daisy and Chick were deeply engrossed in a rummy game obviously unaware of the intrusion.

Chick looked up at one of the sheriffs. "Wanna sit in, partner?" he asked casually.

The man glared and moved away. "Where's Chick Thompson and the kid?" he snapped. There was no answer. "Come on! Speak up, somebody! I know he's with this carnival!"

"He missed the train, Mister," said a midget.

"That so?"

"Yeah," said Fingers. "he got left behind."

Chick turned to Daisy. "Poor Chick. That sure was a tough break."

The Sheriff swung to Chick. "Whadda you know about it?"

"Didn't you hear the story partner? They took his kid away from

him, the rats! Gee, and he was a nice guy, too."

"Well, don't worry about him. Chick Thompson's got his kid, all right."

"Is that so, partner? Say, that's swell."

The Sheriff turned and started out of the car, but stopped abruptly. Poochy had cried. But as he turned, Daisy commenced a replica of the same cry.

"Did you ever hear," Daisy asked, "my imitation of a baby stuck with a safety pin?"

Everyone laughed loudly—if artificially—except the Sheriff. "Shut up!" he bellowed. Then they were gone, and Chick breathed freely again.

"Gee!" said the Fat Lady. "I hope he's all right." She lifted her skirts, and Chick bent down to pick Poochy up from his hiding place.

Chick grinned. "Sure he's all right. He had room enough down there to do a rhumba."

The train began to chug, slow... then faster... At the next town Chick bid good-bye to his friends. It would have meant disaster to continue on with the carnival. For the first time since Daisy had joined the act, Chick gave vent to any feeling he might have had for her. Her eyes were filled with tears as she gripped his hand.

Chick's voice was low. "S'long, Daisy. You're—you're okay, kid."

He turned and, with Fingers trailing behind, walked off into the night.

Poochy was two now. It said so on the little snapshots at which Daisy was looking. Daisy smiled. Poochy certainly was cute.

"You'll wear those things out looking at them," Mac grinned as he looked at Daisy through the open door of the cashier's booth.

Daisy put the pictures in the drawer quickly. "Anything you want, Mac?"

"Yeah. Call up the carpenter. I want another ticket cage right away."

"Okay."

Carpenters were busy everywhere putting up the small booths that would house the carnival. Mac roamed about, his practiced eye giving him the most advantageous spots for the various types of booths. A laborer grabbed his arm suddenly.

"Hey, Chief! Look what's here!"

A huge sign was being hoisted on to one of the booths. "Doc Crawford's Australian Marionettes," it read.

"Who's Doc Crawford?" asked the laborer.

Mac shrugged. "Never heard of him." He walked away, then stopped at Daisy's booth. "Well, that's that. If there was any chance of Chick showing up, there it goes."

"I guess so," said Daisy disconsolately.

"If you were a real smart girl, you'd forget him. He might be married by this time."

"No, he isn't."

Mac pursed his lips. "How do you know? You haven't heard from him in six months."

Daisy hesitated, then, "I still hear from him once in a while."

"You do? What's he say?"

"Never says much, though. Much of anything that counts, I mean."

Daisy smiled wryly. "Once he broke down and said, 'Still think you're okay.' That's practically a passionate outburst from him."

Mack looked at the girl for a long moment. "Take my advice, Daisy—forget him."

Daisy turned. "Thanks for the tip." She walked away. He turned to the laborer. "All right, boys—come on—snap into it! Gonna have a rehearsal this afternoon!"

The huge "Doc Crawford" sign was being nailed into place over the barker's platform. The laborers stopped abruptly when a man stepped out on the platform and began a spiel—hours ahead of opening time!

"Step right this way, ladies and gentlemen," began the barker. "to Doc Crawford's Australian Marionettes! Doc Crawford's Australian Marionettes! The most beautiful the most artistic, the most unique show of its kind on the face of the earth—"

Daisy looked up. Her heart leaped. Her lower jaw gaped. If she had intended saying anything—it caught in her throat. She ran from the booth excitedly and dashed across the midway.

"Chick!"

TO BE CONTINUED

W. D. JONES

Eddy L. Jones was called to Wheeler Tuesday last to attend the bedside of his father, W. D. Jones whose death occurred at 1:25 Friday afternoon, April 26. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Wheeler.

Mr. Jones was born in Alabama in 1855. He was a resident of Coryell county some 15

years and later moved to Wheeler county, where he has lived the last 16 years. At the age of 16 he was united with the Baptist Church.

He is survived by his widow, four daughters and seven sons.

Automatic machines are causing a saving of over \$100,000 a year in the savings bank department of the British Post-office.

DUSTING COVERS — OF — TEXAS HISTORY

The Texas Telegraph and Register was liberal in its praise of Lorenzo de Zavala. After his death November 15, 1836, an editorial said, "Texas has lost one of her most valuable citizens, the cause of liberal principles one of its most untiring advocates, and society one of its brightest ornaments."

Lorenzo de Zavala, only forty-eight years old at the time of his death, although a Mexican, had been one of the guiding men in the affairs of the new Republic. Coming to Texas after having been estranged from his home country, Lorenzo de Zavala arrived some time before the Texas Revolution. In the year that he participated in Texas government, his work was characterized by quick, enthusiastic energy and dependable judgment. Immediately after his arrival he took up the cause against Santa Anna and made an address against the centralization program.

Alarmed at the rapidity of his acquaintance with the Texans, and his genuine friendship for them, General Cos issued

an order from Matamoras August 8, 1835, asking the political chief of Brazoria to arrest de Zavala: "and if not attended to as required you will march immediately at the risk of losing all your cavalry to complete the intended object." Gail Borden and his co-editor Gray responded with an editorial: "the order is only pretence on a blind devised by Mexican authorities to introduce military forces to subjugate Texas" and paid no further attention to the command.

At the State convention in November de Zavala was appointed on a committee to draw up the Declaration of Causes of Texas Opposition; he was to be official translator for the Mexican citizens; he was appointed to a committee to set up a provisional government. He was unanimously elected Vice President at the convention held the following March.

An unhappy experience preceded Zavala's death. He was assigned with others to take Santa Anna back to Vera Cruz. When the New Orleans volunteers took charge of the boat and forced Santa Anna off, President Burnet and Lorenzo de Zavala were severely criticized. He felt deeply about the matter, and offered to resign his position at once. Austin, Wharton, and other friends dis-

suaded him, but he did resign October 21, instead of waiting until November 1, when other temporary officers gave up their positions.

Lorenzo de Zavala had an important part in shaping the life of a new Republic, and he should not be forgotten at the Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936.

Liberty—A clothes closet five and one-half by four and one-third feet has been built for a cash expenditure of 69 cents, by Mrs. George Curtis of Liberty county, according to the report of Miss Nettie Smith, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Curtis says that she and her husband planned for some sort of storage space, but at first it seemed that about all they had to start with was a door. By placing the closet in one corner of the room, two walls served as two sides of the closet. A 2x4 piece of timber was found which was used for a brace at the corner. Then a few strips of old boards were nailed on and two layers of heavy cardboard tacked on the outside and one layer on the inside. The money spent was for 1x6 lumber for the base board and door facing, and for nails. After the closet was built it was papered inside and out to match the paper in the room.

YOU'RE NOT NEEDED AROUND HERE ANY MORE. I'LL DO THE WORK WITH THE EASY WASHER

It Costs Only 5¢ per Week to Wash the EASY Way

Why tire yourself over a washboard or pay out good money to a laundress, when an EASY Washer will do the hard work of washing for 5c (or less) per week?

You'll find it economical in more ways than one to own an EASY. You not only save laundering expense but your clothes last longer because of EASY'S gentle, yet thorough, washing action. Many women have found that an EASY pays for itself in 12 to 24 months.

Try an EASY Washer in your home and see for yourself how it saves you time, work and money.

EASY MODEL 50-F (Illustrated)

\$49.50

A popular model at a low price. Fast agitator-type washing action. Safety wringer with heavy balloon rollers. Powerful insulated motor. Large porcelain tub.

\$3.50 Down

Ask for a Free Home Demonstration **\$2.80 monthly for 18 months**

A Citizen and a Taxpayer

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Alert and Eager To Serve You

PRODUCERS INCOME TO BE FIRST IN COTTON EXP.

Past experience has shown that it is the cotton producer who would suffer in any attempt to force increased cotton exports by increasing the supply and lowering the price. Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials believe that to force cotton exports would not be to the best interest of either growers or those who handle the crop and that the net income of both groups would suffer in the long run.

"It is highly important that we continue to make every effort possible to expand cotton exports, but at a price at which farmers can afford to produce it," says C. A. Cobb, director of the Cotton Division of the Adjustment Administration. "We are producing and will continue to produce all the cotton that can be sold at a fair price, both on the domestic and the foreign market. The important problem before cotton producers is not only the effect of price on cotton exports, but the effect of price on the man who grows the exported cotton."

One of the most outstanding illustrations of the sacrifice which producers make during a period when exports are expanding on the basis of price alone occurred in the three year period from 1923 to 1926 inclusive.

Supplies of American cotton in the 1923-24 season were about 13 million bales and the price averaged 28.7 cents per pound. In the 1926-27 season, supplies had increased to about 23 million bales and the price had dropped to 12.5 cents per pound. During these three years,

foreign consumption of American cotton increased 3,150,000 bales and the supply of American cotton increased more than 10 million bales.

Exports increased nearly five and one-half million bales but the farm value of the cotton exported in the 1926-27 season dropped 128 million dollars below the farm value of the cotton exported in the 1923-24 season.

In other words, farmers received 128 million dollars less for the 10,927,000 bales of cotton exported in the 1926-27 season than they received for 5,656,000 bales of export cotton in the 1923-24 season.

Producers not only received less money for the 1926-27 exports but they had less land on which to produce food and feed crops, and they were put to the additional expense of producing, harvesting, and marketing the additional five and one-half million bales of cotton.

"During this period the U. S. succeeded in increasing exports of cotton but did so at the expense of the American cotton grower," says Mr. Cobb. "The grower not only received less money for growing more cotton but he increased the supply of American cotton in foreign markets and added to the total burden of surplus which continued as a price-depressing influence."

"In the two years in which the cotton program has been in effect, the price has increased from an average of 6.5 cents per pound to an average of more than 12 cents per pound. Our total carry-over of cotton is expected to be about six million bales smaller at the end of the present marketing season than it was at the beginning of the cotton program and he carry-over should be still further reduced under the provisions of the 1935 program."

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

Preserve those Memories By

MONUMENTS

Mrs. C. Bauman

Bonded Agent



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"During this period the U. S. succeeded in increasing exports of cotton but did so at the expense of the American cotton grower," says Mr. Cobb. "The grower not only received less money for growing more cotton but he increased the supply of American cotton in foreign markets and added to the total burden of surplus which continued as a price-depressing influence."

"In the two years in which the cotton program has been in effect, the price has increased from an average of 6.5 cents per pound to an average of more than 12 cents per pound. Our total carry-over of cotton is expected to be about six million bales smaller at the end of the present marketing season than it was at the beginning of the cotton program and he carry-over should be still further reduced under the provisions of the 1935 program."

College Station—"Farmers in the area drained by the Trinity and lower Brazos rivers, from Waller county on the south to the Oklahoma line, and from San Jacinto county on the east to Palo Pinto county on the west should watch the grasshopper situation closely," R. R. Reppert, Extension entomologist stated. "as grasshoppers are hatching in much greater than usual numbers in these counties."

Eggs laid late last summer in Robertson county began hatching March 25 and practically all eggs had hatched by April 14. Where the small grasshoppers are now found congregated in pastures or along fence-rows or ditches, they may be destroyed before damage to growing crops results, by application of poison bran mash.

"Mix thoroughly 10 pounds of coarse wheat bran with 5 pounds Paris green or white arsenic. Mix 4 ounces of good clear mayl acetate (avoid cheap, ready mixed bronzing liquids) with 2 gallons of black strap molasses and approximately 8 gallons of water. Then add to the dry ingredients and stir thoroughly. Add more water if necessary. The mixture should be thoroughly moist, but not so wet and sloppy that it will not readily fall apart in flakes when thrown from the hand. Scatter this broadcast so that the amount given here will cover 20 acres of the infested area evenly. More than this is a waste," Reppert says.

Llano—Poultry demonstrators in Llano county showed an average flock production of approximately 19 eggs per hen for February, thus exceeding the State average by four eggs per hen, according to D. D. Steele, county agricultural agent. The

flock of R. Fishbeck led the contest in production with an average of 26 eggs per hen. His flock of single comb white leghorns have made a consistent record throughout the year. The

flock of 90 single comb white leghorns belonging to Robert Boxwell was second in production with 21 eggs per hen. His profit for the month was more than 20 cents per bird.

There are several varieties of garnets—white, yellow, green, brown, black and red.

There are over 30 species of hyacinths.

Gift Suggestions for

MOTHERS' DAY

May we suggest these articles for Mother's Day Gifts. They are useful and will give lasting satisfaction. There are many more on display in our Store.

Sunbeam Mixmaster



\$21.00

Give her a Mixmaster. Saves time and drudgery. Operates electrically. Portable. Mixes batter at the stove, mashes potatoes, whips cream, juices fruit, unlimited daily uses, every kitchen needs it. Will last a lifetime. Less Juicer \$18.25

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Electric Vacuum Cleaner



A remarkable cleaner at a very low price. Extraordinary Value. Guaranteed. Easy running—Ball bearing. Permanent lubrication. Gets the dirt—Saves the rug.

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Powerful Motor . . . Heavy Bag . . . Large Suction Fan . . . Rubber Bumper . . . Motor Driven Brush.

PYREX PIE PLATE



The popular size pie plate by Pyrex.

45c

BREAD BOX



98c

Finished in ivory and grain, ventilated back. Size 13 3/4 x 9 1/2 inches.

PYREX OVAL CASSEROLE



\$1.25

1 1/2 quart oval shaped dish. In the popular baking ware.

PYREX Round Casserole



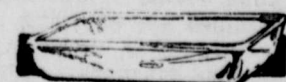
The popular baking ware, size. 95c

PYREX Custard Cups



4 oz. size cups. Each at only, 5c each

PYREX UTILITY DISH



Popular size, 10 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 2 inch. 75c

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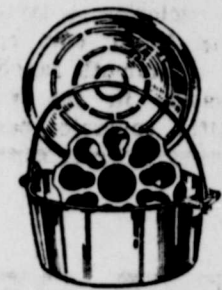


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Finished in attractive background colors and neatly decorated. Cover fits snugly. Secure grip handle.

Cast Aluminum

DUTCH OVEN



Heavy cast aluminum 5 quart Dutch Oven with a tight fitting, self locking cover and trivet.

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Covered Sauce Pan Heavy Cast Aluminum



A utensil that will last a lifetime. Snug fitting cast cover and comfortable smooth assembled wood handle. 2 qt. capacity. \$2.19

TEA KETTLE

Heavy Cast Aluminum. Actual capacity, 6 qts. Colonial pattern, paneled sides. Exceptionally well made. A beautiful and useful gift.



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Green Kitchen GLASSWARE SET



A wonderful gift set consists of salt, pepper, sugar and flour shakers; coffee cereal, sugar, flour, rice, and tea jars. 89c

DISHES



Dishes make an appropriate gift. We have several open stock patterns. Also a wide selection of 32-piece sets priced from—

\$3.29 to \$5.29

R. E. POWELL

LANDOWNER BARS ROAD

The greatest project ever started in international road building—a direct highway to connect Mexico City, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and the rest of the United States—is blocked at the present time by the inability of the road builders to put a road through Kennedy County, which stands squarely in the path.

Collier's Weekly, which sent Owen P. White, one of its associate editors, down to Kennedy County to find out the whys and wherefores of this blockade, publishes his report in today's issue. Mr. White was unable to get into Kennedy County, his way being barred by a "Keep Out" sign, placed there by its owner, John G. Kennedy. So he hired an airplane and flew over it.

Larger than the state of Rhode Island, it is owned by one man, governed by the same man, and as Mr. White reports "apparently the state authorities and indignant motorists who have to detour around it can't do anything about it."

Its 1335 square miles are completely surrounded by barbed wire, enclosing a large section of the finest cow country in Texas, a mammoth ranch that stands exactly in the way of the beautiful concrete road that

comes up from the Rio Grande to the county line, and suddenly ends there in a mesquite thicket. On the north boundary of the county, the road starts again, but there is no connecting link across Kennedy County.

"For years," says Mr. White, "thousands of people interested in direct communications with one another have been trying to tear down just one barbed wire fence, and they can't do it. Even Uncle Sam tore his pants a couple of times and then he quit. Kennedy County has been protected despite the fact that from as far away as Chicago on the north and the City of Mexico on the south have come walls and protests and strident demands that the people of Texas tear down the walls of Kennedy County and let folks through."

"But as far as Mr. Kennedy and his cattle are concerned, this Utopia. Nobody bothers them. Nobody can. There wasn't anything I could do except fly over the ranch."

"From above you can get a good look at Kennedy County with its little personally owned town of Sarita, its Palace, its scores of windmills, its numberless water holes with hundreds of cow trails running to them, its stock pens, its stretch of desert down through its center, its interminable acres of grass

pasture, and its fifty miles of shore line which is practically fifty miles of beautiful sandy beach.

"The ranch teems with life. Fat sleek cattle and good looking horses are everywhere. Here one sees a bunch being driven into a loading pen for shipment. Twenty miles away a few cowboys are branding calves. Herds of deer graze out in the open, and several droves of wild bears are fattening themselves contentedly on acorns."

"No county could possibly need a public road as badly as Kennedy does, because it hasn't an inch in it, but what of it? It's cattle against humans; the cattle are winning and apparently there isn't much that the humans can do about it."

"Kennedy County has never issued a bond; it doesn't owe anybody a dime; it hasn't a hungry person or an unemployed man; it has never asked for relief; it has no jail, and its Court House was obviously built for ornamental purposes and paid for in cash 24 years ago."

ON TEXAS FARMS

Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Extension Service Editor
A. & M. College

Quality cucumber pickles have their beginnings at planting time according to Mrs. Lee Foley who, together with ten other demonstrators in Bee county, has set out to serve her family table with the best.

A special pickling variety of cucumbers has been planted; pure food regulations in regard to sanitation, handling, packaging and labeling are being studied and will be observed; and samples of the pickles will be submitted to Extension home industries specialists for approval.

After the ten families have been supplied with quality pickles any surplus that is left over will be sold. Working with these ten demonstrators every home demonstration club woman in Bee county has a goal of at least two gallons of cucumbers.

Dallas county women are at it too. Mrs. L. E. Orton, pickle demonstrator for the Irving Home Demonstration Club, has as her aim brining at least 50 gallons of cucumbers to be worked up later into good pickles.

Mrs. Orton and the other club women who are working with her are being mindful that not only the right variety of cucumber is important, but that soil preparation and cultivation will have a lot to do with the yield. So, loamy land, well fertilized each year with barn yard manure, is in demand with these gardeners.

Also they have it in mind that the roots of cucumbers lie close to the surface and if they are disturbed in cultivation knotty, crooked cucumbers will be the result. Any hoeing that is to be done is due to be gentle.

College Station—"Now is the best time to apply arsenate of lime or lead arsenate sprays to control bag worm infestations on cedar and arbor vitae," says R. R. Peppert, Extension entomologist. "However, such measures may be applied with diminishing effect through the month of May."

"Close observation of trees bearing last year's bags will disclose small worms about a quarter of an inch long, already encased in small bags

which they drag when feeding and an arsenical spray will easily destroy them while they are small. Within six or eight weeks, however, the damage will largely have been done and the worms will be so resistant as to be destroyed only with difficulty.

"A spray of either lead arsenate or arsenate of lime in the proportion of two pounds of either in fifty gallons of water should be applied with force and thoroughness so as to cover all the foliage," Peppert says. The poison tends to settle, hence the mixture should be stirred while application is being made.

Early Spring floods in Southern Missouri damaged extensively fish sanctuaries in that section. The State game department organized crews to retrieve fish from the flood backwaters and return them to the preserves.

—Second sheets, canary, in packages of 500; or will sell in broken packages, at News Office.

—When you see a fire think of insurance. When you think of insurance see H. S. Compton.

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TANKS, TIN WORK AND
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Milk Coolers a Specialty at
Barker's Tin Shop
Opposite Melbern's Mill.

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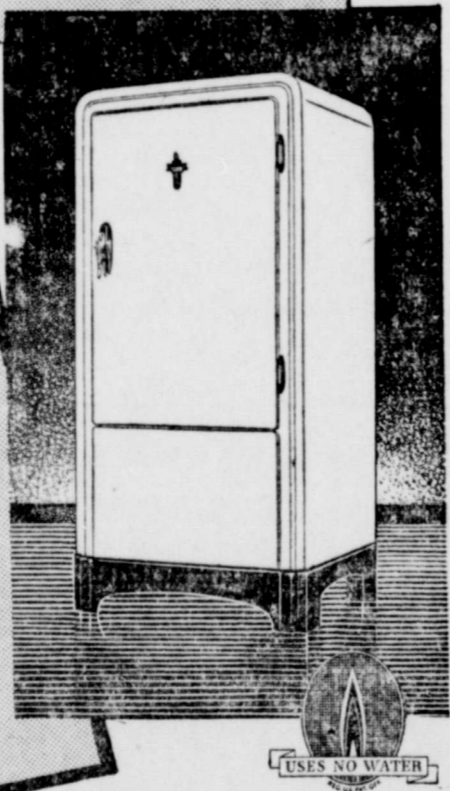
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this time in Beauty



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IT'S THE
ONLY REFRIGERATOR
that gives you
as well
ALL FIVE
BIG ADVANTAGES:
Low operating cost
Permanent silence
No moving parts
to wear
Long life
Savings that
pay for it



THERE'S only one way to know how really beautiful the new 1935 Electrolux is! That's to see it for yourself! When you do, we believe you'll agree that here's "the best looking refrigerator of them all!"

You'll find, too, that sparkling beauty is only one of the reasons why so many families are choosing this modern kerosene refrigerator. Because of its simpler, more efficient operating principle, Electrolux offers features no other refrigerator can match.

It has no moving parts to wear. No moving parts to cause noise. And thanks to its utter simplicity, the running cost of Electrolux is extremely low.

Come in and inspect the beautiful new models. Examine their worthwhile conveniences. Learn how Electrolux actually pays for itself with its savings.

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All kinds of parts, tires, batteries, etc.

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COTTON SEED MEAL AND CAKE

We Handle GOLDEN GATE FEEDS, Chicken Starter, Mash, All kinds of Feeds.

GACO FEED STORE

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We specialize in doing a chassis lubrication job that lasts at least twice as long. That's because we use MARFAK—the world's finest grease lubricant. And our thoroughly trained men know how to lubricate cars, too. It will pay you to come in today.

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THE TEXAS COMPANY
Mrs. Mabel Gardner

Culinary Jingles

by Marcia Camp

Oh, the social whirl
Is a snap for the girl
Who cooks the modern way,
Who has learned to freeze
With the greatest of ease
Desserts that are stamped "O. K."

ARE YOU perhaps looking for a new, extra-special dessert that will make your guests exclaim over it while they eat and beg for the recipe when they are through? In the entire lexicon of American cookery there is no more special dessert than ice cream, and the most special of all ice



cream is the one you make yourself with the magical marshmallow as a base.

The marshmallow is magical as a base for ice cream, because it makes failure impossible. No danger of setting a product crunchy with ice crystals before your guests when you make it with marshmallows. The very name "marshmallow" means not just an ice cream, but a creamy ice cream. Marshmallows are always made with marshmallows, so they always have to be creamy! The secret is actually something more portentous than keep-

ing a package of marshmallows always on your pantry shelf! Marshmallows are really extraordinary enough in themselves. Try adding strawberries to an ice cream which does not require stirring or any other attention all the while it freezes, whether you use a mechanical refrigerator, or an ice cream freezer, or simply a mold in an ice-salt pack. The mold must have a well-fitting cover, sealed with adhesive tape.

STRAWBERRY MARLOW

- 1 cup crushed fresh strawberries
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 20 marshmallows
- 1/2 pint cream, stiffly beaten

Wash, hull and crush the berries. Mix them with the orange juice and sugar, and let them stand for 30 minutes. Meanwhile steam the marshmallows with the water until they are liquid and smoothly blended. Add to berry mixture and cool. When quite cold and beginning to stiffen, combine with the stiffly-beaten cream. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze without stirring.

If strawberries are not available at the moment, you need not suffer through inability to try the recipe! Use crushed pineapple instead, with these differences:

PINEAPPLE MARLOW

- 16 marshmallows
- 1 cup canned crushed pineapple
- 1/2 pint cream, stiffly beaten

Steam marshmallows over hot water with the pineapple until they are liquefied. Cool the mixture. When it is cold and slightly stiffened, combine with the whipped cream. Pour into containers and freeze without stirring.

THE COOLING OF CREAM ON THE FARM

The cooling of cream immediately after separation is one of the most important steps that the dairy farmer can take in getting a high quality product on the market. No matter how scrupulously clean a producer might be in handling milk and cream there invariably sufficient micro-organisms present to cause souring or development of off flavors and odors, if they are allowed to grow. Everyone knows that bacteria or germs grow better at higher temperatures up to a

Wherever ice is available and the volume is sufficient to warrant the use of same, we quite naturally recommend this procedure; however, in the case of most cream producers the volume is so small that this expense would not be justified, and for that reason, we recommend the use of a small cooling tank made from an ordinary barrel and set in between the pump, or windmill, and the stock watering tank. With this arrangement a continuous flow of water through the tank is gained, but inasmuch as the outlet pipe flows into the stock tank there is no loss of water.

CLEAN COOL CREAM DELIVERED OFTEN WILL MAKE BETTER PRICES



He Delivers His Cream Two or Three Times a Week

certain point than they do at lower. The best temperature for their growth is around 100 degrees Fahrenheit, or body temperature, and the closer they approach this degree of warmth the faster they multiply, and the more harm they do. However, around 50 degrees Fahrenheit, which is fairly cool, they grow very slowly and consequently cannot do as much damage towards decomposing the cream. Because of the fact that these germs grow so much more rapidly at higher temperatures than they do at lower, it is important and necessary that the cream be cooled down as low as possible as soon as it is separated, and held at that temperature until the time it is delivered.

There should be two cans contained in the tank: one, a storage can for holding the cream after it is cooled, and the other for cooling the fresh cream. Warm cream should never be mixed with cool cream because, when this is done, the entire lot of cream is warmed up and the bacteria multiply faster causing decomposition of the cream in one way or another. The fresh cream should first be cooled down, then mixed with the already cooled cream, and the entire lot vigorously stirred. Details on the construction and set up of this inexpensive and practical cooling tank can be up obtained by writing the State Department of Agriculture in Austin.

Where the above described

tank is not practical, we recommend the use of the wet sack around the cream can. Every one is familiar with this method of cooling and by this means it is possible to obtain a difference of 10 or 15 degrees in temperature and this much difference means, in many cases that a good product, instead of a bad one, will reach the market.

Cream, no matter how it is cooled, should be stirred thoroughly at least 4 times a day, and also each time a batch is added to your holding can. Frequent stirring of the cream during storage prevents the formation of lumps or of a leathery surface on the cream, which makes accurate sampling and therefore accurate tests difficult to obtain. Frequent and vigorous stirring also means that the cooling process will be hastened considerably.

The next article of this series will appear in this paper in the near future and will deal further with the production of high quality milk and cream.

Each of the 600,000 villages in India is to have a communal radio receiving set, the villagers paying a small fee toward the cost and upkeep.

Please mention The News when you buy from NEWS Advertisers.

ANTELOPE SCHOOL CLOSING EXERCISES

May 16 has been set for the closing day of Antelope School. The program for the occasion is as follows:

Wednesday Night, 8 o'clock
A miscellaneous program will be presented by the pupils of the various rooms.

Thursday Night, 8 O'clock
A play entitled "The Blue Rag" will be staged by ex-students and teachers.

Friday is the picnic day with a full day of entertainment beginning with a baseball game at 1 o'clock in which Antelope school boys will play Pidecke school boys. The ball game will be followed by a tournament and garden pulling.

The events for the afternoon will begin at one o'clock with a cigar race, goat roping and a

softball game in which Antelope Club vs. Garsens Club of Copperas Cove.

Friday Night, 8 O'clock
The High School Pupils will bring the program to a close by staging a play entitled "Closed Lips."

Closed Lips is a comedy-drama in three acts, in which a convict finds a friend, a son judges his father and a star leads to happiness. Don't miss the chance of hearing closed lips speak.

A small admission charge will be made.

Argentina expects her exports in the first three months of this year to total at least 326,400 tons, compared with 253,600 in the same period of 1933.

—When you see a fire think of insurance. When you think of insurance see H. S. Compton.

Last Chance to Get Your Chicks

Will be Mondays May 6 and 13.

Please Return that Chick Box Now.

Winfield Hatchery

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Assets December 31, 1934 . . \$44,438,438

Assets December 31, 1929 . . 33,153,724

Gain of 34% \$11,284,714

This increase was invested mainly in obligations of the United States, State of Texas, and Texas counties and municipalities.



No Bond Owned Is in Default As to Principal or Interest.

The market value of all bonds exceeds by \$500,000 the values at which they are carried in the Company's statement.

During 1934, Texas citizens increased more than fifteen million dollars their insurance with Southwestern Life, reflecting confidence in the security offered.

Southwestern Life has \$1.29 for every dollar of net liability to policyholders.

Assets \$44,438,438.04

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If you are a victim of the "Chain Letter Fad," don't chain yourself to a typewriter or pen!

No! No! A Thousand Times No!

The "NEWS" has them ready printed going fast at

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Coryell County News

To the Parents!



Registered

Guarantee Your Child An Education

A \$2000 Southwestern Life Juvenile Endowment Policy payable at age 17 will provide \$44.54 each month for four years.

If you don't live to pay all the premiums, the Policy can be arranged so that the premiums are paid for you.

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SporTalk

By TEDDY

The softball games that were rained out Friday night were played last night and the schedule will be followed tonight as usual.

Tonight the Firemen meet the Round Table Club in the first game. The Bachelors will probably meet a defeat at the hands of the mighty Firemen, as they have heretofore. The Bachelors as well as other teams, except the Firemen continue having trouble in getting their men out to play.

In the second game the Oilers play the Independent crew. This should be a great game due to the fact that the Oilers have a few recruits that are showing up well, and the entire team seems to be reporting for games more consistently. The Independents will win, but it will be no set-up.

The County Baseball League that has been recently organized, will open Saturday. This organization should have swung into action last Saturday, but due to weather conditions, the games were postponed. The schedule for each division will appear in Friday's edition of the News with the list of players on each team.

Benjamin—"My four and one-half by 12 foot hotbed cost me only \$1.30, and I am so proud of it," says Mrs. E. T. Cluck, 4-H pantry demonstrator for the New Hope Home Demonstrator Club in Knox county, according to Miss Helen Burchard, home demonstration agent. "After making it, we covered the back side with some scrap tin as additional protection from draughts and to make it stronger," Mrs. Cluck added.

Cooper—A profit of \$5.75 was cleared in one week on whole milk from three Jersey cows by Eldon Stewart, Delta county 4-H club boy, according to W. H. Jones, county agricultural agent. In addition to the dairy demonstration, young Stewart has two acres of corn and three acres of hegari as demonstrations this year. This is his fourth year as a 4-H club member.

BOYS SEEK ADVENTURE

Four Gatesville boys, or better to say young gentlemen, Jesse Lee Wiggins, Woodrow Wilson, Gayle Sasse and Truman Blanton, seeking adventure, left for California via "our way" recently.

On Sunday, April 21, Woodrow and Jeesee Lee caught a ride to Brownwood and waited there until Tuesday, April 23, when Truman and Gayle joined them. They were heard from once while on their journey and were in Sweetwater Wednesday night. They got to Los Angeles Saturday night, April 27.

The past Thursday one of the boys wired his mother that he had a job and that all were well.

Some seem to think the boys left because of "dame trouble" or maybe we had better say "heart trouble," but inside information reveals the boys left merely for adventure, as every young man desires.

It is not known when they will return, but judging from the rate of speed made out there, they could be back most any day.

HD Club News

Coryell Valley H. D. Club
The Coryell Valley Club met with Mrs. Tom Boyd Tuesday evening April 30.

The evening was spent in quilting.

Refreshments of grape juice and cake were served to four members.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lorraine Derrick May 14th.

Precilla Club

The Precilla Club met May 1 with Mrs. Eli Williamson and daughter, Minnieta, as hostesses.

A quilt was quilted and a number of embroidery pieces finished.

Refreshments consisting of pineapple and banana ice cream and cookies were served to those present.

Visitors were Mrs. A. B. Chatam, Mrs. Roy Hayes, Mesdames J. S. Boyer, Floyd Boyer and Mrs. May Carroll of Stampede, Mesdames Richard Cooper and M. J. McKinney of Waco and Mrs. Glenn McKinney of El Paso.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bob Alford, May 15th.

Hebbronville—Home tanned leather is finding a new use, or rather an old one, in Jim Hogg county where young Wilbur Whitman of Hebbronville is tanning leather to make his own saddle, according to G. W. Brown, county agricultural agent. Young Whitman has fashioned a solid wooden tree out of a large elm and has covered it with raw-hide. As soon as his leather is tanned, he will cover the tree.

Houston—Harris county 4-H club girls report having planted 3,735 feet of leafy vegetables; 4,485 feet of starchy vegetables; 2,810 feet of other vegetables; and 660 feet of tomatoes, according to Miss Maudie Holt, assistant home demonstration agent.

Bettie Stalarow, garden demonstrator for the Mt. Houston club, has planted onions, Irish potatoes, strawberries, turnips, carrots, beets, pinto beans, baby limas, butter beans, black wax beans, and corn. She has also set stakes for the tomatoes.

The milky way or galaxy is a tremendous group of stars containing probably 500 million suns.

Gifts for Graduates

Look Your Best

\$6.50 Oil Waves for \$3.50



Louise Norris Eye-Brow & Lash Dye—the one and only Dye recommend by both Government and Physicians for Eye Treatment, and Beauty—

Sold Regularly for \$1.00
Special.....50

Special prices on all waves when two come at once.

ETHMA BEAUTY SHOPPE
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A Graduate's PORTRAIT

IS A PRICELESS MEMENTO

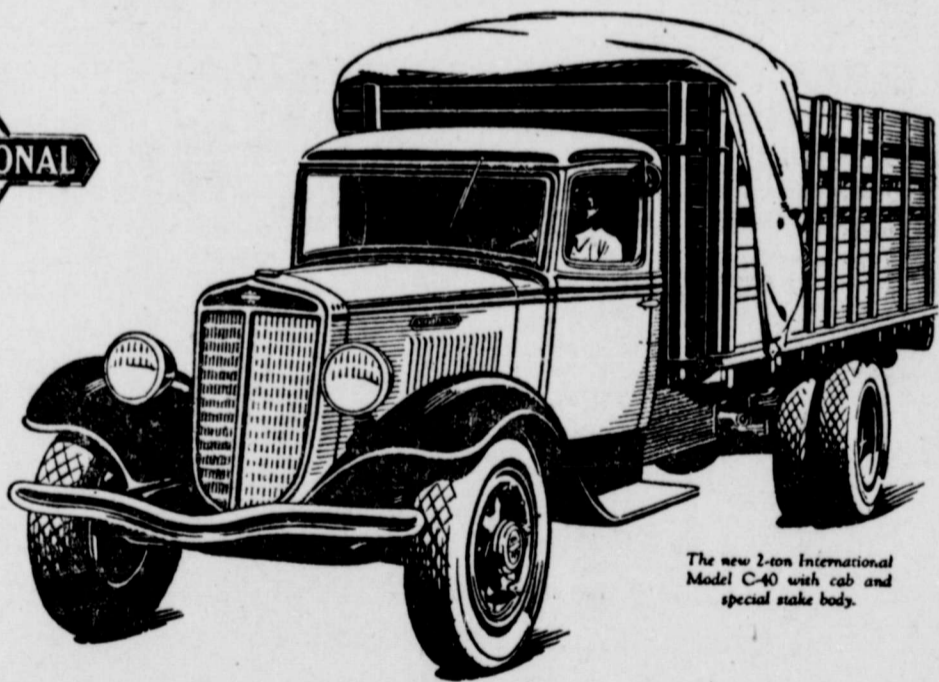
Mothers and Fathers! You'll surely want a vivid, living likeness of your son or daughter as they look at this important time of their lives. Pictures that are really portraits are achieved here by experienced camera artists.

SPECIAL PRICE
One 8x10 photo in nice folder and 2 4x6 photos in folders—
\$2.75



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The new 2-ton International Model C-40 with cab and special stake body.

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Many features which are now being spotlighted by others as something new have long been standard with International. Replaceable cylinders; exhaust-valve seat inserts; precision-type, steel-backed, removable-shell bearings; replaceable valve-stem guides; full-pressure lubrication; self-aligning, self-adjusting propeller shaft center

bearing; roller-bearing, anti-friction-type universal joints; and full-floating rear axles are refinements well known to International users.

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