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Coryell County News



Largest Circulation of Any Paper in Coryell County.

VOLUME III

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1935

NUMBER 57

CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR TELEPHONE EXCHANGE TO C. C. RAMSEY

Waco, July 4.—While here Tuesday afternoon General Manager Oscar Burton of the Gulf States Telephone Company, Tyler, awarded the contract for the new building that will be erected by his company at Gatesville to C. C. Ramsey of Waco.

With the equipment an investment of approximately \$15,000 will be expended. Plans for the building were drawn by Birch D. Easterwood of Waco. General offices of the Gulf States are maintained at Tyler, and General Manager Burton also is Mayor of Tyler.

YOUNGSTER PAINFULLY BURNED BY GAS STOVE FRIDAY MORNING

Dorothy Jean Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout, was painfully burned about 10 a. m. Friday, when she walked into the kitchen and placed both hands on the hot stove.

She had been playing and before her mother could stop her she had put her hands on the stove.

GOLFERS GO TO HICO FOR FIRST OF SECOND SERIES OF TOURNAMENTS

Gatesville Golfers Sunday will meet the golfers of Hamilton, Hico, and Stephenville at Hico in the first series of tournaments in the second round.

Local golfers lost in the last meet played on the local course, and expect to fare better when they meet their opponents in Hico. It is not known yet the exact number who expect to make the trip.

FIREMEN SPONSOR SHOW HERE AT FAUNTLEROY'S CROSSING UNTIL 13

Opening last night, Shamrock Shows, a carnival attraction under the auspices of the Gatesville Fire Department commenced their week's engagement at Fauntleroy's crossing.

Features of this attraction are four riding devices, 15 concessions and a free drawing each on every night. There is plenty of parking space, free, and local citizens are expected to get the carnival spirit during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flentge are visiting in Fredericksburg, Kerrville and other points in southwest Texas during his vacation.

MARKET REPORT

Prices paid by local merchants for local produce. (As of July 8)

Mohair	25c to 35c
Wool	20c
Wheat	55c
Corn, shelled	60c
Corn, ear	50c
Oats, sacked	27c
Oats, loose	25c
Cream, No. 1	16c
Cream, No. 2	14c
Cottonseed, ton	30c

Poultry

Hens	8c to 10c
Fryers	10c to 12c
Roosters	4c

REVIVAL STARTS AT FLAT M. E. CHURCH WITH REV. CHUNN

Revival at the First Methodist Church of Flat is to commence Saturday, July 13, with Rev. M. M. Chunn, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Gatesville, leading in the services.

This meeting is to continue thru Sunday 21, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The local band, under the direction of D. W. Diserens, will give a free open air concert tonight (Tuesday) at Raby Park, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

The concert given by the band last Tuesday night was well attended. Everybody is extended a cordial invitation to attend these programs.

OWL CREEK RESIDENT GROWS UNUSUAL PEAS

Mr. C. M. Bates of the Owl Creek Community dropped in the News office Saturday afternoon, and left with us a bunch of unusual large peas, known as "Yard" peas. The peas in their shell are from 18 to 20 inches in length.

Mr. Bates stated he misplaced the seeds of the peas in 1925, however, managed to get some more last year, and planted one row, which has been picked twice, the last picking amounting to approximately five bushels.

He was of the opinion that if a person ever ate any of the peas, they would not care for any other kind, stating they had a different flavor of any he has ever eaten.

H. & B. RODEO OPENS AT LEVITA THURS. 11

Featuring lots of wild horses, steer, mules, calf roping, bronc busting, wild cow milking, and other attractions, the H. & B. Rodeo and Wild West Show opens at the Rabon Balch Ranch near Levita Thursday, July 11, being the first attraction of the season.

Added attractions are "Steer and the Cart" which was a high feature at the Fort Worth Show and "Old Pete" the wild mule and "Red Bull," the famous steer.

Over four hundred additional seats for the customers have been added, and there is plenty of shade, and other concessions that go with an entertainment of this sort. Following their successful rodeo of last year, the one this year promises to eclipse that of the past season.

We suggest, go to Levita Thursday afternoon or night, or both for a realistic show and guaranteed action.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Welborn are visiting their son, H. E. Welborn, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sadler of Waco spent last Sunday with Mrs. Harvey Sadler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Thomson visited relatives in Temple last week end. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Nettie Jan, who has been visiting in Temple the past week.

EWING EX-STUDENTS RALLY WITH PICNIC; BENEFIT OF SCHOOL

Featuring a fiddling contest, wrestling matches, colored ball games and colored battle royal, airplane rides and many other attractions, Ewing Ex-Students of Ewing High School, are entertaining the county Friday at Evett's Gin picnic grounds.

Another attraction for the evening is the play, "The Girl From Out Yonder," which begins at 8:30 in the evening.

Something interesting is promised for each and every hour of the day, and plenty of water and shade is available.

LIONS ENTERTAINED AT WED. LUNCHEON

"Chalk Talker" Ira Swindall, Jr., was the entertainer at the Lion's luncheon Wednesday. He demonstrated "agility" with the crayons, and also by a continuous line of "chatter" during the exhibition, which was very creditable.

Out of town guests were Oscar Burton of the Gulf States Telephone Company, who is supervising the construction of the new telephone exchange here.

Local guests were W. E. Lasser, newly elected "Ag" teacher here and formerly secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Honey Grove and of the Lion's club there. Also, Coach Earle Worley also formerly of Honey Grove.

Margaret Dixon, who is attending school at North Texas State Teachers College at Denton this summer, spent last week end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt's Jones, Mrs. Kermit Jones and daughter, Margaret Ann, Mrs. J. S. Fyfe and children, Edith Maude and Jake Jr., of Alice, Mildred Graves and Mat Jones were guests of Dr. Dean Jones of Dallas the Fourth of July.



Folk of this community and others we saw in the big crowd in Gatesville Saturday, were Turner Puckett, Tama Star Rt., Dan Chambers, Purnela, Miss Gladys Martin, well known to women of the county, a couple of the "feets" of Turnersville, Mary A. Foote and N. Foote, G. J. Baize, of Hamilton, well acquainted with our folks, who has a son Bernie Baize, a "brass pounder" of Kerrville. R. A. McClendon, M. Schwausch, of Copperas Cove, certainly a booster of the Fort Worth Star Telegram. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffin, of Ireland, Marvin Hord now a resident of Red Barn, an oil operator Troy H. Jones, and A. L. Mann, A. L. means "A Live," and he certainly is, having a real product for sale and selling it. We've a story of "sour grapes" and for further information, ask Bessie Bates, and her Gamboling pal Bernice Gamblin.

\$7,000 RECEIVED ON LAST PAYMENT '34 SURPLUS POOL

D. W. Sherrill, County Agent, advises \$7,000 has been received on the last payment of the 1934 Surplus Pool Certificates.

Thirty-one per cent of the certificates did not sell and will be returned for use in 1935 crop, unless the producer wishes to place them back in the 1935 special pool which certificates will sell at 5c per pound this year.

Producers who wish to re-pool their certificates must do so by July 20, according to Mr. Sherrill.

"SANDERS OF THE RIVER" STORY BY EDGAR WALLACE STARTS TUESDAY

Edgar Wallace's "Sanders of the River," a story of fierce savage-rumbings of threatening drums—gloom of forbidding jungles—one white man controlling millions by the power of his will—Edgar Wallace's best seller, starts Tuesday, 16, in the News.

Three white men held three million natives at bay, conquered a war crazed empire by the power of their wills alone!

Finishing with the last installment today, is the fictionalization of the movie, "Let's Live Tonight," which has just finished a six weeks' run.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Deeds Recorded

Kenneth G. Crawford to Calie Denison.
Federal Land Bank to J. T. Brown.
First National Bank, Killeen, to Alvin L. Clements.
O. P. Lauder milk to Arthur Melton.
Early Shelton to Herman Shelton.

Marriage License

Mr. Raymond Williams and Miss Mattie Lou Key.
Mr. Carol E. Garrett and Miss Vera Arnold.
Mr. Lewis Walker and Miss Nina Joe Burt.

Cars Registered

P. O. Poston, '35 Pontiac Toudor.
J. T. Garren, '35 Chevrolet Coach.
E. C. Bauman, '35 International Truck.
Roy McBeth, '35 International Truck.
W. E. Carroll, '35 International Truck.
Harr Willard, '35 Chevrolet Truck.

Jack Phillips is in St. Jo visiting his mother, Mrs. G. W. Phillips, who is ill.

Miss Bessie Rubarth, who visited several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Tish Rubarth, and other members of the family, returned to her home in Calif. Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunyus and son, James, have returned from Brady, where they visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson.

Most fruits contain arsenic, a deadly poison, in small quantities.

Palma was once the most prosperous sea port on the Mediterranean.

300 REPRESENTATIVES OF AGRICULTURE, INDUSTRY & SCIENCE ATTEND MEET

Three hundred representatives of Agriculture, Industry and Science attended a meeting of the Dearborn Conference, May 7, 8, 1935, at which meeting, a "Declaration of Dependence upon the Soil of the Right of Self-Maintenance" was unanimously adopted.

Excerpts from this declaration are: "Through the timely unfolding of nature's laws, modern science has placed new tools in the hands of man which enable a variety of surplus products of the soil to be transformed through organic chemistry into raw materials usable in industry. No bounds can be set on the markets for such materials. The basic research has progressed sufficiently for the commercial application to begin without delay. Here lies a new frontier to conquer that challenges the genius of science, the courage of private industry and the productive capacity of agriculture.

"It is the answer to the nation's economic distress for two reasons:

"First, witness the fact that with rare exceptions, for over a generation the gross income of the farmer has been almost identical with the sum total of direct factory payrolls for labor in the city. Except for taxes, interest and insurance, practically all the farmer's income is spent for the products of the city. The less he has to spend, the less the city sells, which in turn decreases the opportunity for employment of labor in industry. Restore the farmer's income to a normal basis and the wheels of industry will be taxed to capacity to supply his needs and the needs of the unemployed, thus returned to the ranks of productive enterprise.

"Second, the history of past depressions discloses that they finally terminate and are followed by a return to prosperity because of two things: namely, expanding markets for old industries and the creation of new industries. It is this depression, through causes beyond control, certain past markets no longer exist. It is providential that this plan not only will replace with new markets the past markets that are gone, but will also aid in the establishment of new industries, the most important of which is chemistry on the farm."

Complete copy of this declaration may be seen in the window of this office, and shows a new trend in agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Poston and son, Jack, of Itasca made a business trip here last week. While here they visited Mr. Poston's sister, Mrs. Lester Britain.

Milk is delivered with donkeys in Cartagena.

Mrs. Velda Bradford returned to her home in Winters Saturday. She was accompanied home by Faye Hamilton and Johnnie Bradford who spent the week end.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Britain over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cheatham and daughter, Joy Lynn, of Holiday, Texas

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TED HARRIS.....Sports Editor

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NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character of 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.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

An Oregon housewife recently advertised for a maid to help with housework. She had few replies. An applicant refused twenty five dollars a month, saying she was getting that "working" for the government "on relief," doing nothing. * * * *

A Portland, Oregon, man wanted to build a row boat. In addition to cost of material, the builder would have received \$30 wages, but strikes prevented buying lumber. * * * *

For weeks, "pickets" have been parading in front of Northwest sawmills preventing American citizens from working. * * * *

Similar conditions exist in every part of the country, while taxpayers are forced to supply the greatest "dole" funds ever known in the history of any nation.

* * * *

STATESMEN VS. HYPOCRITES

Every national or economic crisis develops both statesmen and hypocrites.

It takes much less brains or courage to be a hypocrite than to be a statesman.

It takes nerve to tell the truth to people who have been misled or misformed.

The State of Oregon is fortunate in having a governor, General Charles H. Martin, who sticks by his oath of office and says, when "I was inaugurated, I became governor of the whole people, and that is what I intend to be throughout my term."

In dealing with the lumber strike in Oregon and Washington, Governor Martin sets an example for all public officials in handling labor disputes. He says:

"Men have a right to picket and the right by moral suasion to try to get other men to stay away, but when thugs and scoundrels try to do what 500 men from Portland tried to do to a mill in Forest Grove, that's intimidation.

"Everyone has the same rights under the Constitution—man or woman, rich or poor, white or colored.

"If a man wants to work and an employer wants to hire him, that man should be guaranteed the right to work. No one questions the right of a working man to collective bargaining. If he wants to improve his working conditions, he has a perfect right to quit."

That is sound Americanism and Governor Martin has made it clear that no labor group or industrial group is going to infringe upon the laws that were drawn to protect all the people—union man or non-union, small employer or large employer.

It is good tonic to find a governor making such straightforward statements and backing them up with the police power of the state to protect the life, property and jobs of "all" the people. That is courage, not hypocrisy.

* * * *

THE ONLY COURSE

How long would businesses or individuals remain solvent if for every dollar they earned they spent two dollars?

It doesn't take a financial wizard to know they would soon be in the bankruptcy courts.

At the present time the Federal government is spending two dollars for every dollar it receives in tax revenue.

It is no excuse to say that the Federal credit is still unimpaired, and that the currency is soundly backed with gold.

Neither a nation's currency, nor public or private credit can long remain "sound" under spendthrift practices. The easy way out for a country faced with debt obligations, is currency inflation—but the harsh lesson of history, modern and ancient, is that in every case inflation produces fear, panic, and often complete breakdown of a nation's social and economic structure.

World Comment



By
JOE BURNS

COST OF NEW DEAL. "WAR IS INEVITABLE." PRISON REFORM.

LAST WEEK Americans found out what the Roosevelt New Deal had cost during its sixteen months tenure of office.

Official statements show that the cost of the New Deal so far (to July) has been \$15,345,000,000, of which \$6,462,000,000 went for ordinary running expense of the government and \$8,883,000,000 for emergency relief.

An itemized statement of what this money has been going for is now available only up to May 31.

From it you will see that the biggest single item of regular running expense in the New Deal has been interest on the debt. About \$1,785,000,000 has been interest on the debt. About \$1,785,000,000 has been paid out in interest by the New Dealers and all but \$607,000,000 was on the old war debt. National defense took \$1,218,000,000, of which the navy got \$694,000,000 and the army \$524,000,000. The veterans' administration took \$1,261,000,000.

‘Δαυη ‘Αυτη επι δυνη νοξ ην veterans and war debt interest together you can see President Roosevelt has spent \$3,657,000,000 of his money on past and future wars. It only cost him half that much to operate all the rest of the regular branches of Government (\$1,733,000,000).

The emergency spending between March 4, 1933 and May 31, 1935 totaled \$14,536,000,000 of which nearly half was spent on relief payments and public works (\$6,484,000,000).

Figures on New Deal operations for fiscal 1935, which began July 1, are:

Income—\$3,785,000,000.
Outgo—\$7,257,000,000
Deficit—\$3,472,000,000.

How Mr. Roosevelt will ever ease himself out of the expenditures upon which his Administration has embarked no one seems to know. How the taxpayer will pay for the continued emergency expenditures if he does not ease no one seems to know.

"WAR IS INEVITABLE!" "Italy won't turn back!" were the battle cries thundered by Benito Mussolini last week in a farewell admonition to 15,000 enthusiastic boys bound for service in Africa in expectation of a war with Ethiopia.

Speaking atop a cannon, Il Duce declared: "We have decided on a struggle in which we as a Government and a people will not turn back. The decision is irrevocable."

And thus all doubts that Italy and the black-empire of Africa will fight in the fall were cast to the winds.

All Italy is expecting and preparing for war. Mussolini's aviator sons have volunteered for African service. Thousands are leaving daily for the Italian colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland, bordering Ethiopia on the north and on the south.

About 130,000 Italian soldiers and workmen are in these colonies, waiting for hostilities to begin after the summer rains.

Saturday the American legation at the Ethiopian capital

ordered all Americans to leave Ethiopia. Approximately 125 American citizens are in the negro empire, 110 of whom are missionaries. Most of the clergy have announced their intention to remain, inspite of the threat of armed conflict.

Mussolini is going after Ethiopia in earnest, remembering the annihilation of 13,000 Italians in 1896, of which 1,300 were eaten by the savage Ethiopians.

The Italians are marshaling military equipment the like of which the semi-civilized Ethiopians have never dreamed—flame throwers, gas outfits, the latest thing in tanks and airplanes and equipment for covering vast areas with chemicals designed to burn the bare feet of the negro emperors' soldiers. But the climate and terrain will be with the natives. Secretary of water is expected to hamper Italian operations, in addition to inadequate port facilities in the Italian colonies for the landing of supplies.

Great Britain, farically attempting to prevent war, could do with one move—that is, by closing the Suez Canal, thru which all Italian ships must pass to reach Ethiopia and the Italian colonies. The British realize such action would throw Mussolini into a tantrum and drive Italy from the League—and perhaps precipitate another European war.

So Ethiopia will suffer the fate of Manchuria, while the Great Christian powers look complacently on.

TEXAS PRISON OFFICIALS could well investigate the three-point program of penal reform propounded last week by Gov. Morland of Oklahoma.

The condition of Oklahoma prisons is similar to those of Texas. At the McAlester, Okla., prison, 4,200 convicts are

crowded in an institution originally built to house 2,500. A similar condition exists in Texas prisons, especially at Huntsville, where 5,804 felons are crowded into the limited confines of a prison built for half as many.

Gov. Marland's program calls for (1) a system of taking out of the penitentiary hundreds of convicts convicted of minor offenses; (2) a plan of rehabilitating prisoners after their release, temporary employment to be given them by a State works project; (3) enforcement of strict regulations at the prison to prevent prisoners being duped by persons promising them aid in obtaining clemency for a fee.

Gov. Allred is seeking to alleviate the congested condition at Huntsville by a system of paroles. Yet something must be done to rehabilitate the prisoners paroled—give them a new start in life and keep them from committing further felonies, returning to prison.

In 1821 Columbus, Ky., was found to be the center of population in the United States.

WHAT IS GASOLINE?

It Depends on SPECIFICATIONS
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62 GRAVITY TEST

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BONE HITS 2 HOME RUNS; LICKS VALLEY MILLS

Roland Bone, Firemen left fielder hit two home runs, got a triple and a walk, out of four times at bat to defeat Valley Mills here in a softball game Friday night, 15-12.

Bone's first time at bat, no "ducks" were on, however, disgusted with his mates, hit a home run; second time up got a walk; three time up got a three bagger with no one on, and the fourth time, hit a home run when the bases were loaded.

The entire Fire crew played spectacular ball throughout the game, the infield played exceptionally good ball. Carter Ray, Firemen ace, did well in the box.

The Valley Mills crew, composed of hard-hitting ball players, were up to par as usual, however, were weakened by the continuous hitting of the Firemen.

The same Valley Mills team that defeated the Oilers 8-7 in that city a few weeks ago, were pleased with the local softball diamond in every respect, and expressed themselves as wanting to play on it again.

SporTalk

By TEDDY

The Firemen defeated the Valley Mills aggregation in a softball game here Friday night 15-12. Roland Bone lead his mates to victory, hitting his stride at bat, Bone got two homers, a tripple and a walk, batting 1,000.

Some "kick" has been heard about the announcement of these games not appearing in the paper. This last game was matched on Friday, the day the past edition went out of the post office, and it was impossible to get it in, however, if you will open your ears, you can hear the local Firemen announce these games from the Fire truck. The game came as a complete surprise to us, maybe we were asleep, fishing, anyhow, we just don't remember.

The County Baseball League is scheduled to terminate this next week end. Many reports have been coming in about games played that we did not receive the dope on. Managers are requested to send in these reports this week so that they may appear in Friday's edition.

It has been rumored that the winner of the pennant will have to play a series of games with two teams from each division. We do not see how this would help the league to a great extent, and it is possible for a team placing second in its division, winning the pennant. We quote the by-laws regarding the pennant: "The winner of the League Pennant shall be the winner of a series of not more than five games nor less than three games. The teams playing in this series shall be the team winning its respective division."

We are still hearing comments about the new Athletic Field. Coach Earle Worley is well pleased with the spirit expressed on the different matters confronting him here in his new location, especially relative to the field.

ON TEXAS FARMS

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

Government reports received here indicate that Texas handled wheat contracts covering 3,674,186 acres which, by October 1, 1934, had brought first rental payments of \$3,726,395.44 to producers.

Texas has handled AAA programs in which the aggregate payments amounted to about one-seventh of the total for the United States.

Texas expenses in connection with this work amounted to only one-thirteenth of the total expense for the United States.

Newton—J. H. Waterhouse of Newton is convinced that it pays him to care for his 100 peach tree orchard, for there is a heavier set of fruit and the peaches are one-third larger where he fertilized his trees than where he did not, according to J. B. Dorman, county agricultural agent.

Waterhouse sprayed his or-

chard in late winter with lime sulphur. At the suggestion of the county agricultural agent he also used two to three pounds of 6-12-6 fertilizer around most of his larger trees—those six years old and older. It is these trees that have the heavier use of fruit and the larger size of fruit.

Goldthwaite—At a cost for materials of \$6.30, W. N. Griffin of Ebony in Mills county tanned three cow hides which he made into a set of wagon lines, two bridles, two sets of tugs, four hame strings, two belts, and had a supply of leather left, according to W. P. Weaver, county agricultural agent. The leather is a fair product, Weaver says, and Griffin probably could not have afforded the harness if he had not made it himself.

Albany—"During April and May, my 235 hens produced a net income of \$140.56, running a close race with my herd of 16 dairy cows that chalked up a net return of \$110.22 for second place," Robert Bradford, Shackelford county farmer, told D. F. Saton, county agricultural agent.

The hens had a feed bill of \$44.20 for the two months, while the expenses for the cows were \$72.60.

Midland—By washing dewberries before packing them, M. O. Prestridge, Midland county truck gardener, found a better market for his berries, according to Miss Myrtle Miller, home demonstration agent.

Prestridge made a berry tray using a screen wire bottom. Water was then poured over the berries in the tray. As a convenience in packing, a trowel was used to crate the berries. The crop has found a ready market in Midland and surrounding towns.

Denton—Impressed with the results of her work as bedroom demonstrator of the Belew Home Demonstration Club in Denton county, Miss Mary Hunn has gone further and remodeled her entire house.

Miss Hunn made her bedroom attractive by adding a new floor, constructing a clothes closet and having the room papered and new draperies hung. Remodeling work on the rest of the house included the addition of porches, a bathroom with a bath tub, built in cabinets in the kitchen, a sink, and water piped into the house. The house has been painted, papered, and the woodwork refinished. A new roof and new steps have been added.

College Station—Seedling peaches, plums and other fruits that have unusual quality but that have not been named yet are being budded to nursery stock for experimental purposes by the Texas Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation, according to J. F. Rosborough, Extension horticulturist.

Anyone having unusual seedlings, or knowing of anyone who does, should get in touch with Rosborough giving the name and address of the owner. Shipping tags and other necessary material will be sent the owner so that the Extension Station may get buds for the Service and the Experiment Station plots.

The budding work was start-

ed last year, when buds from almost 100 different seedlings were budded onto nursery stock. The trees were then transplanted to various experiment stations in the State for a five year test.

The object of the experiment to make available to the people of the State the best of the new seedlings which otherwise would not be perpetuated, Rosborough said.

South Africa has spent almost \$3,500,000 in the last fifteen months on a fierce war

against locust, and has practically wiped out the enemy.

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SHOP
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Service Station**

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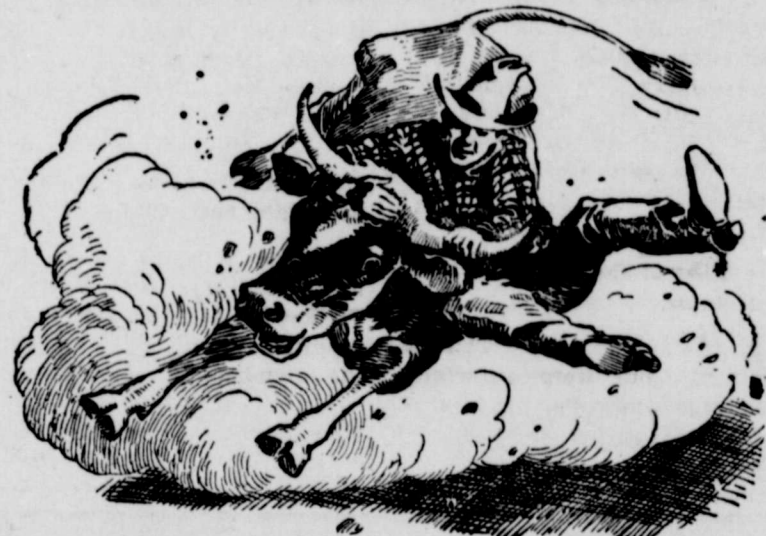
Curb Service

H & B

RODEO

AND

Wild West Show



Thursday, July 11

At Levita

AT RABON BALCH RANCH

Lots of wild horses and steers, mules, calf roping, bronc busting, wild cow milking, and "Steer and the Cart" which was the big feature at the Fort Worth Stock Show.

ADDED ATTRACTION

"Old Pete" the wild mule, and "Red Bull" the famous steer. They throw 'em as fast as they get on—nobody has ever been able to ride 'em, but they will "try" again at this big rodeo.

2 Shows---Evening and Night

Don't Forget the date, Thursday, July 11.
Plenty of Shade and 400 seats added.

Admission 15c & 25c, each performance

MOUND NEWS

Mrs. Garrett and children returned to their home at Big Springs Friday. Mona Draper and Myrtle Hopson accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Quince Davidson and little daughter of Hamilton spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Roberts and daughter of Waco spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. H. S. Roberts.

Mrs. A. J. Arnold of Waco is spending the week here with relatives and friends.

Mr. Robert McHargue and family, Mr. Ode McHargue and family, all of Waco spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. Ted Mayberry and family returned to their home at Austin Sunday and were accompanied home by Mrs. H. M. Fellers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lawrence visited relatives in Waco Sunday.

Lonnie McHargue and wife, aunt Mollie Caldwell, and Mrs. Boe Goode, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thedford of McGregor.

Miss Mildred Bostick and brother of Moody visited friends here Sunday, and Miss Lois Draper accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. Dud Hopson and wife of Dallas spent Sunday here with his brothers, Mr. J. H. and R. S. Hopson.

Ode Lam and family of Dallas are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lam. Grandma Denney is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Lam.

Mr. Bud Rivers and family of Gatesville visited in the home of their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Franks, awhile Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Franks spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Scott, at Eagle Springs.

SHAMROCK SHOWS—Fauntleroy Crossing, Week, July 8-13.

Twenty-one of the 28 states having some type of old age security laws require a minimum of 15 years' residence as requisite to benefits.

Elizabeth
Williams
Society
Editor

SOCIETY -:- AND -:- CLUBS

PHONE
66

Miss Sammy Martin
Hostess at House Party.

A party of five were the guests of Miss Sammy Martin for a house party at her home in McGregor honoring Miss Margaret Gandy, bride-elect of Doyle Baldrige.

Guests were: Margaret Gandy, Penelope Hardin, Raye Virginia Rayford, Elaine Cross and Elizabeth Williams. Other guests at the picnic which was given in Crawford Sunday by the hostess were: Doyle Baldrige, Woodland Meador, David Franks and Billy Thomson.

Members of Book Club
Met Friday.

Mrs. Richard Dickie entertained the members of the Book Club at her home on Saunders street Friday afternoon.

Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the home throughout. Games of bridge furnished the diversion for the afternoon.

An ice course was served to Mesdames: D. R. Boone, F. J. Battle, Robert Ward, C. E. Nesbit, Joe Neunayer, Doris Neumayer of Yorktown and Misses Edith and Marium Raby.

Sunday School Department
Enjoys Picnic Wednesday.

Members of the Beginners Department of the Methodist Church were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Miss Beulah Gamblin, Supt. of the department, and Miss Jacqueline West, teacher, with a picnic in Raby Park.

After games were played, punch and cakes were served. Those present were Tommy Lee Carlton, Louise Colgin, Harvey Jean Hamilton, Felice Nesbitt, Ray Virginia McCreary, Beverly Ann Barber, Dub Hodges, Billie Hayes, Jerry Bob Gartman, Bob Potts, Billie Sue Potts and Donald Flentge; guests were Charlotte Barber and Morjorie Flentge.

Mrs. Elbert Stone
Is Hostess.

Members of the Thursday Contract Club were entertained Wednesday morning by Mrs. Elbert Stone at her home on Pickens street.

News Fashion Suggestion



If you want short stockings that know how to flatter your legs... meet the new Knee-Lengths. They're really made-to-fit... in width and lengths as well as foot size. And their fetching Lastex Lace garter is the best "hold-up" we have ever seen. You'll glory in the price and the remarkable no-garter-strain wear. Specially nice colors... all shadowless. Exclusive here.

Suggested by
MRS. FRED SMITH
LEAIRD'S DEPT. STORE

Spring flowers were used as decorations. In games of bridge Mrs. A. W. Gartman won high score and Mrs. D. D. McCoy won second high score.

A salad course was served to Mesdames Ayres Compton, Lenox Ligon, J. D. Brown, Robert Brown, E. L. Stewart, A. W. Gartman, D. D. McCoy, Clifford Adams, D. R. Boone, C. W. McConnonghey, Clay Stinnett, and B. K. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Walker
Entertain Owl Club.

Spring flowers decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Walker on 10th street Friday evening when they entertained the members of the Owl club.

Games of "84" were enjoyed during the evening. An ice course was served to Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford Adams, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Franks, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Guggolz, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Stockburger, Mrs. Ethel Goodall, Mrs. Beulah Blackshire, and Mrs. Arthur Matthews.

Mrs. Irvin McCreary Is
Hostess to Club.

Mrs. Irvin McCreary was hostess to the Friday Contract Club at her home on Main street Friday afternoon.

The home was attractively decorated with bouquets of zinnias. Tables adorned with small bouquets of nasturtiums were arranged for games of bridge. Mrs. Lewis Holmes won high score, Mrs. E. W. Etheridge of Peoria, Ill., won second high and Mrs. Byron Leaird Jr., won third.

A salad course was served to the following members and guests: Mesdames Lewis Holmes, Miller Stinnett, Francis Johnson, Byron Leaird Jr., Dan McCallan, W. C. McConnaughey, Harry Flentge, B. K. Cooper, Clay Stinnett, T. P. Pledge, E. W. Etheridge, of Peoria, Ill., T. R. Mears, L. K. Thomson, A. W. Gartman, Lenox Ligon, O. N. Hix, and Ayres Compton.

Locals' Son Marries in
Fort Worth.

Miss Wilma Clardy and Mr. Orville W. Petree of Port Arthur were married at 11 a. m. Thursday, June 29, at the Boulevard Methodist Church by Rev. L. L. Felder.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clardy, 1205 Fifteenth Place, and Mr. Petree is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Petree of Gatesville.

The ceremony was read before an improvised altar of fern and pink gladioli. Mrs. B. E. Jennings sang "All for You." During the ceremony Mrs. Hugh B. Peden, pianist, and Miss Maxine Smith, violinist, played "To a Wild Rose." The couple were unattended. Messrs. Edward H. Clardy, brother of the bride, and Howard P. Smith were ushers.

The bride wore a dark blue chiffon ensemble with a full sleeved jacket, which had a standup collar of pink mousseline de soie. Mr. and Mrs. Petree left immediately after the ceremony for Port Arthur, where they will make their home.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clardy and son, Carl, Galveston; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Petree, Mridian; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hendrson, Dallas; Miss Anna Paschtag, Galveston; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Newton, Denton; Miss Ida Tannahill and Mr. Maurice Paschal, Azle.

Miss Clardy has been employed in the Fort Worth public schools for the last six years. —Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Waldean Clemons Celebrates
Twelfth Birthday.

Mrs. H. E. Clemons and Mrs. S. B. Bradford entertained with a party Wednesday afternoon, July 3, in home of Mrs. Bradford in honor of Mrs. Clemon's daughter, Waldean. After many games were played on the lawn they were served brick ice cream and cake.

Those enjoying the affair were Kathryn Ward, Gerainde

Haney, Betty Lane Stevenson, Lillian Smith, Juanita and Yvetta Graves, Onella Anderson, Dorothy Lee Lewis, Marguerite Kelso, Bessie Fae Clemons, Evelyn Clemons, Ruth Gilchrest, Dorothy Thompson, Bobbie Ward, Billie Davis, Eugene Gilchrest, Glen Thompson, Dean Clemons, Mrs. R. L. Clemons and Mrs. B. P. Ramsey.

Miss Margaret Gandy
Honored Saturday.

Honoring Miss Margaret Gandy, who will be married to Doyle Baldrige Friday, July 12, Miss Lindsey Belle Dickie entertained at her home on Saunders street with a personal shower and bridge party Saturday afternoon.

Spring flowers were used in decorating the party rooms. Tables which were arranged for games of bridge were adorned with bouquets of yellow and white daises carrying out the color scheme.

Rosalee Boyd won high score and the honoree was given a prize by the hostess.

As a surprise to Miss Gandy, little Felice Nesbitt, attired in yellow and Bill Dickie, dressed in white satin entered the room to the notes of the Wedding Hair with a large basket of gifts.

An ice course was served to Mesdames: Peyton Morgan, E. L. Stewart, Jim McClellan, C. E. Gandy; Misses Louise Morgan, Penelope Hardin, Raye Virginia Rayford, Jacqueline West, Elaine Cross, Rosalee Boyd, Dolly Farmer, Ruth Raby Franks, Mary Jane Colgin, Mildred Patillo, Jane Etheridge of Peoria, Ill., Genevieve Mason, Dessie Lee Hair and Ethel Routh; also Mrs. Ward McDowell and Mrs. Charles Powell.

SHAMROCK SHOWS—Fauntleroy Crossing, Week, July 8-13.

Mrs. J. S. Floyd and children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones, returned to their home in Alice Sunday morning.

CURT. ROGERS
GARAGE
General Repairing,
Welding.

Gasoline—Oil
Next door Mack's Cabinet
Shop.



FURNITURE
Repaired & Renovated
by an
EXPERT
—at—
Amateur Prices

Your old furniture can be made to look like new at very little expense. Brighten up your home by repairing your tables and chairs.

EXTRA:—
Antiques restored and refinished.

F. A. GARRETT
Paint Contractor
Decorator and
Upholsterer
Rear Jim Martin's Shop
PHONE 7



OPEN DAY & NIGHT

ALWAYS COOL

Even the Hottest Days Are
Cool in

MEEK'S CAFE

EACH SUNDAY

We serve a special prepared
fried chicken dinner with choic-
est vegetables and salad with
drink and desert, 35c

THE
MUTUAL AID

of

CORYELL COUNTY

Has paid \$1,000.00 on every death for the past 6 years and ALL CLAIMS have been paid in full. Death lurks everywhere—Protect your loved ones by joining with neighbors in this reasonable protection, and see

H. S. COMPTON, Secy.
1st. Natl. Bank Bldg.

**GUARANTEED UP TO
18 MONTHS**

**EASY
PAY-
MENTS**

**Up to 5
Months
to Pay**



35 to 50 Per cent.
Trade in on old Tires.

Marvin E. Fletcher
STAR TIRE DEALER

Entire Stock Ready-to-Wear Drastically

OVER 200
Summer 1935
DRESSES
MUST GO

Pure Dye Silk, Crepes,
Wash Silks, Silk
Seersucker, Eyelet and
Batiste, and Corded
Lace

All New Up-to-the-
Minute Summer
1935 Styles
to Select From.



REDUCED!

OVER 200
Summer 1935
DRESSES
MUST GO

No Old Carried-Over
Styles. Every Dress
In the Stock Is
Included.

Cost Prices Disregard-
ed. Prices Are Cut
Deep for Final and
Complete Clearance.

TO \$4.88 EYELETS SILK
CREPE AND WASH SILK

Dresses
\$188

TO \$5.88 EYELETS SILK
CREPE AND WASH SILK

Dresses
\$288

BIG GROUP UP TO \$8.88
FINE SILK CREPE

Dresses
\$488

Our Regular \$16.88 Finest
"COLLEGE CAMPUS"

Dresses
\$788



Lingerie

BIG GROUP UP TO 39c
BRASSIERS

A big group of over 150
Brassiers, samples of all
kinds; some only one of a
kind others in a full run
of sizes; values up to 39c.

19c

BIG GROUP LADIES' RAYON

Panties

A big group of ladies' ray-
on panties and bloomers,
several styles to select from,
you will find them selling
in some stores for as high
as 25c.

15c

BIG GROUP UP TO 49c LADIES'

Panties

A big group of ladies' pan-
ties of all kinds; panties,
bloomers, briefs, lace trim-
med, plain tailored; many
styles to select from; a
big special purchase for our
Value Demonstration Sale;
values to 49c.

29c



CHOICE
Of Store
To 98c Fabric
GLOVES
59c

Lingerie

SPECIAL PURCHASE 200
REGULAR \$1.29 SATIN TAFFETA

Costume Slips

79c

A special purchase of over 200
fine quality satin finish taffeta
costume slips, regular \$1.29 qual-
ity, good full length slips, beauti-
ful lace trimmed, adjustable shoul-
der straps, all sizes.

RAYON TAFFETA

Costume Slips

49c

A good quality rayon taffeta cos-
tume slips, lace trimmed, top and
bottom, a slip you will find sell-
ing in many stores as high as
79c, all sizes.



2-Way Stretch

LASTEX

GIRDLES

59c

"SHOP AND
COMPARE"
You'll Buy Here
and Save!

Painter & Lee

"SHOP AND
COMPARE"
You'll Buy Here
and Save!



Children's 29c ANKLETS 15c

A big table of children's anklets; these are discontinued patterns of 29c and 39c quality Phoenix anklets; all are first quality, beautiful patterns, all sizes from 7 to 10½.

Children's Mercerized ANKLETS 9c

A big table of children's "Bear Brand" and "Arrowhead" mercerized cotton and rayon and cotton anklets; plain white and pastel shades, all sizes up to 10½.

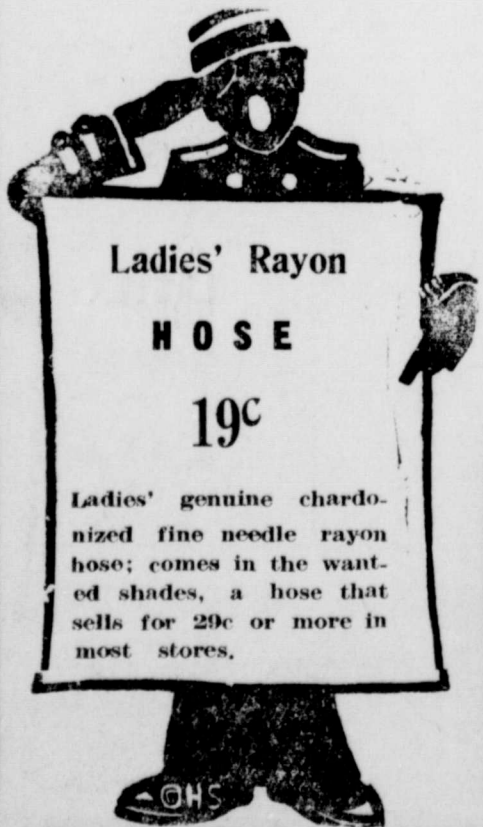


Phoenix to 39c ANKLETS 23c

Our regular stock of genuine "Phoenix" anklets, 29c and 39c values, all sizes 4½ to 10½, beautiful patterns, in many color combinations.

Ladies Cotton HOSE 10c

Ladies' cotton every-day hose, English ribbed or fine ribbed hose, sizes 8½ to 10, a good hose for everyday wear.



Ladies' Rayon HOSE 19c

Ladies' genuine chardonized fine needle rayon hose; comes in the wanted shades, a hose that sells for 29c or more in most stores.

81x99 Inch Genuine "GARZA",
SHEETS 89c

Genuine "Garza" first quality bleached seamless sheets, 81x99 inches. This is nine inches longer than the average sheet, we have plenty of them and now is a good time to lay in a good supply... Genuine Garza first quality sheets.

Value Demon

36 in. Solid Color Broadcloth
OVER 1000 YARDS TO GO AT THIS PRICE

Over 1000 yards of 36-inch solid color broadcloth, comes in about all colors that are on the color card, our regular 15c grade, a fabric that is in big demand and suitable for many uses, over 1000 yards to go at this special low value demonstration price.

10c yd.



36-Inch Fast Color PRINTS 9c yd.

Over 1000 yards of 36-in. fast color dress prints; light or dark patterns, neat figures, checks, stripes and plaids.



BIG SAVINGS in our Piece Goods DEPARTMENT

In our piece-goods department we have thousands of yards of piece goods of all kinds and for this Value Demonstration Sale you will find worthwhile reductions from our regular low prices.

UP TO 29c BATISTE 15c yd.

A big table of 36-inch sheer summer fabrics, batiste and handkerchief voiles, all vat dyed fast colors, beautiful patterns, values up to 29c.

REGULAR 39c BATISTE 23c yd.

A big tables up to 39c sheer summer goods, batiste, dotted swiss, tissue gingham and corded voiles, 36-inches wide, vat dyed, fast color, beautiful patterns.

REGULAR 49c FABRICS 29c yd.

A big table up to 49c wash fabrics, batiste swiss sheer crinkleton, corded voile, printed muslins, 36-inches wide, vat dyed fast color.

79c EYELET BATISTE 49c yd.

A big table of Eyelet Batiste, regular 79c quality, comes in white, navy and nearly all pastel shades.

UP TO 98c SILKS 59c yd.

A big group of up to 39c pure silk printed silk crepe, comes in dark or light patterns, from our regular 98c stock of silks.

36-INCH BROWN DOMESTIC 7c yd.

36-inch good weight first quality brown domestic. This is good smooth finish domestic, just compare it with domestic being offered elsewhere at this low price.

HEAVY BROWN DOMESTIC 8c yd.

A heavy smooth finish brown domestic, our regular 10c grade, and a good value at 10c, priced very special for this sale.

36-INCH "HOPE" DOMESTIC 10c yd.

36-inch "Hope," bleached domestic, you know "Hope" quality, take no substitute, take no off brands claimed to be just as good.

9-4 "GARZA" BROWN SHEETING 23c yd.

9-4 "Genuine Garza" brown sheeting, when you come in here you get Genuine "Garza," we do not try to talk you into something just as good.

9-4 "GARZA" Bleached Sheeting 27c yd.

9-4 Genuine "Garza," bleached sheeting, there is only one quality "Garza" sheeting in brown 23c bleached 27c.

We have...
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VALUE DEMONSTRATION PRICES

3lb. 72x90 Linter BATTS 25c

3lb. Linter Cotton batts, opens up to 72x90 inches, buy a good supply now; we have sold hundreds of this Batt the past year.

2½lb. 72x90 Cotton BATTS 59c

A 2½lb. 72x90 pure white bleached cotton Batt; a nice size and weight for quilts; a Batt that we have sold hundreds of.

80x105 Rayon BED SPREAD \$1.19

80x105 seamless Rayon Bed Spread, scalloped edges, jacquard design, comes in blue, gold, rose, green and lavender.

80x105 Cotton BED SPREAD 79c

80x105 crinkle cotton bed spreads, a good large serviceable spread in rose, blue, gold, green and lavender.

All Ladies' BATHING RE

You will...
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men's and...
ing suits...
models, a...
all sizes...
child to v

15x28 Bath TOWELS 7c

15x28 medium weight turkish towels, white with fancy stripe borders, usually sell for 10c or more in most stores.

20x40 Bath TOWELS 15c

20x40 medium weight single thread turkish bath towels, white with fancy border, you need lots of towels this hot weather.

20x40 Bath TOWELS 19c

20x40 heavy double thread turkish towels, white with fancy borders, a good quality nice size towel.

"Shop and Compare" . . .
PAINTS
Gatesville,

monstration

Very Best Grade Shirting Cheviot

HUNDREDS OF YARDS OF IT TO GO AT

Hundreds of yards of fast color smooth finish heavy quality cheviot and romper cloth. Comes in plain grey, plain blue, in fancy figures, fine checks, plaids and stripes, suitable for shirts, work dresses and children's rompers and coveralls. Regular 15c quality and we have several hundred yards of it to go in this sale.

11c yd.

46-inch "Columbus" FIRST QUALITY Oil Cloth 19c

46-inch "Columbus" first quality Oil Cloth, comes in plain white and beautiful new patterns, you will find a big range of patterns to select from all at the same price . . . Not just a few odds and ends but choice of our stock of Oil Cloth.



Men's Fancy SOX 9c pair

A big group of men's and boys' fancy pattern cotton and rayon dress sox; also white cottonisle with clocked designs.

You'll want these SAVINGS!

Over 200 Pairs Men's "Big Smith" WASH PANTS

Values up to \$2.19

\$1.49

A big group of men's "Smith Pride" wash pants; come in several patterns, fast color suitings in checks and stripe patterns and nub pattern suitings. "Smith's Pride" wash trousers are made to fit like the highest grade dress trousers, every garment bearing the Big Smith label is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Values up to \$2.98

\$1.98

A big group of men's "Smith's Pride" wash pants in values up to \$2.98, all finest sanforized shrunk cotton wash fabrics to select from and they are made by "Big Smith" they must fit and give satisfaction.



BOYS' UP TO \$1.79 "BIG SMITH" WASH PANTS

A big group of boys "Smith's Pride" wash pants; sizes 7 to 16, many style fabrics to select from; sanforized shrunk, tailored to fit and all "Big Smith" garments are guaranteed to give satisfaction; values up to \$1.79.

98c



Men's 36 & 40 in. SHOE LACES 2c pair

Men's 36 and 40 inch work shoe laces, black or brown; a lace selling in many stores at 5c.



Men's to 50c PHOENIX SOX 25c pair

A big group of men's "Phoenix" 50c dress sox and "Ev-R-Up" anklets, comes in plain color thread silk in clocked designs and in fancy patterns, 25c while they last.

Men's White KERCHIEFS 3c

A man's standard size white kerchief, a good hay fever kerchief, sells in most stores for 5c.

THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE

Children's SUITS RED

reductions of women's bath-towels 1935 worsted, smallest 42.

Women's to 59c SUN HATS 39c

A big table of women's and misses up to 59c sun hats, big shapes, medium shapes and small shapes; glazed waterproof straws, in white and colors 49c and 59c values.

36-inch Bungalow CRETONNE 10c yd.

A big table of 36-inch Bungalow Cretonne in beautiful new patterns, light or dark shades.

Big Table Curtian SCRIMS 10c yd.

Big group of Curtian scrims values as high as 19c in the group; white, elm and floral design.

To 98c 5-Piece CURTIANS 49c

A big lot of 5-piece ruffled curtians full 24 yards long; comes in plain colors and in floral designs, values up to \$1.00.

You'll Buy Here and Save R & LEE Texas

23x46 Bath TOWELS 23c

23x46 heavy double thread turkish towels white with fancy borders, a good quality large towel.

Men's Work HATS 12c

A big table of men's and boys' work straws at 12c; we also have about 20 other styles in work straws priced from 12c up to 49c.

Shirting CHEVIOTS 9c yd.

A big group of medium weight shirting cheviot and romper cloth, comes in grey, blue and in stripe and fancy patterns.

Boys' Dizzy Dean POLO SHIRT 49c

Boy "Dizzy Dean" knit polo shirts, low sport neck, short sleeve, picture of Paul and Dizzy Dean on front, comes in white and colors.

Big Savings for Everyone!

MEN'S SHOE Laces
2c pr.

Men's work shoe laces, black or brown, 36 or 40 inches long; they sell in many stores at 5c.

MEN'S WHITE Kerchiefs
3c

Men's standard size white kerchiefs; hay fever time is almost here again, you'll need lots of these.

We keep at all times a complete stock of work clothing; you will find in this department 4 styles in Big Smith Overalls and two styles in cheaper overalls from 10 to 15 styles in men's Big Smith work pants, 6 to 10 styles of men's Big Smith work shirts as well as several styles in cheaper shirts. A big line of work gloves, work hats, work sox and work shoes. Our regular everyday prices are always very low but during this Value Demonstration Sale we list here a few of the many bargains that we have for you at still lower prices.

A BIG LINE OF LUGGAGE OF ALL KINDS
59c 98c \$1.39 \$1.98 2.49 2.98 3.98 4.49

We have a big line of luggage, suit cases, fitted cases, metal cases of all sizes that will stand hard abuse . . . If you're going away this summer you'll need luggage; we believe we have what you will want.

MEN'S BIG SMITH No. 126 Work Shirt
69c

Men's No. 126 and No. 127 heavy fine yarn chambray work shirts; every garment bearing the "Big Smith" label guaranteed to give satisfaction.

MEN'S BIG SMITH No. 104-105 Work Shirt
89c

Men's 104 and 105 "Big Smith" best grade grey or blue husky chambray shirts; here is a shirt that has no equal for fit and all "Big Smith" garments must give satisfaction.

BOYS' BIG SMITH AGE 4 TO 16 Overalls
98c

All ages 4 to 16 boys' "Big Smith" Overalls, comes in cones 220 weight heavy denim in plain blue, express stripe or liberty stripe, vest back or high back.

BOYS' BIG SMITH BEST GRADE Coveralls
69c

Boys' age 2 to 8 best grade coveralls, heavy weight hickory stripe; a good full cut good fitting coveralls that is guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.

MEN'S STRAW HARVEST Hats
12c

A big group of men's and boys' harvest hats, good serviceable straw; comes in front dent or crease top crown.

MEN'S BETTER Harvest Straw Hats
25c, 39c

A big assortment of men's better straws; many styles including helmets, plain and water-proof straws, sizes for men and boys.

Nationally Advertised

"BLUE BUCKLE"

Overalls
89c

Men's nationally advertised "Blue Buckle" full 220 weight blue or express stripe overalls. We handle Big Smith overalls which we believe to be the best overall value we can give you . . . but Blue Buckle overalls are good overalls and are an exceptional value at 89c. We have just 240 pair of this overall at this price; All sizes and all lengths. Sizes up to 52.

Men's Blue or Stripe

"GILT EDGE"

Overalls
69c

Men's new style "Gilt Edge" overalls, fuller cut, better denim and better made. We believe this the best overall you'll find anywhere for this low price. Comes in heavy blue or express stripe denim, 2 pocket bib, 2 swing front pockets, deep hip pockets, rule pocket and hammer loop, all sizes up to 44.

BOYS' LIGHT WT. Hickory Stripe Coveralls
39c

Children's size 2 to 8 light weight hickory stripe coveralls; a good full cut well made good wearing garment.

Boys' Heavy Wt. Hickory Stripe Coveralls
55c

Children's size 2 to 8 heavy weight hickory stripe coveralls, a good full cut well made, good wearing garment.

Men's "5 Brothers" WORK SHIRTS

55c

Lot No. 22 men's grey or blue '5 Brothers' genuine bengal work shirts, don't let anyone tell you this is not a genuine "5 Brothers" work shirt, look at the stock number, see the label; we have all sizes 14 to 17 and have a large quantity of them on hand to go at this low price.

Men's "President" WORK SHIRTS

49c

Men's "President" fine yarn grey chambray shirts, full cut 2 pocket coat style, see all the other shirts selling at 49c then see this one; we also have this shirt in grey covert cloth, all sizes 14 to 17½.

Men's Heavy Grade Gambler Stripe Pants
89c

Men's good heavy weight gambler stripe work pants, a heavy quality, well made good fitting pant.

Men's Knit Wrist White Canvas Gloves
10c

Men's medium weight white canvas gloves, blue knit wrist, a full cut glove selling in some stores for 15 cents.

Boys' Blue or Stripe

"GILT EDGE"

Overalls
49c

Boys' "Gilt Edge" Overalls, heavy weight denim, plain blue or express stripe; comes in all sizes 4 to 16. You will find overalls at this price but just look them over carefully and then come and see this overall that we sell for 49 cents.

Boys' Liberty Stripe

SMITH'S SHIELD BRAND

Overalls
79c

All sizes 4 to 16 boys' "Shield Brand" Overalls, a Big Smith product, made up of "cones" 230 weight denim; made in liberty stripe pattern and in vest back style. Here is an overall that is full cut, it fits well and as all garments made by Big Smith it is backed up by a guarantee of satisfaction to the wearer.

Men's Full Grain Horsehide Gloves
49c

A big group of men's genuine full grain horsehide work gloves, sizes 8½ to 10½ short cuff style with draw string fastener.

Men's Up to \$1.49 Sample Gloves
89c

A big group of over 150 pair of men's up to \$1.50 value sample work gloves, best quality leather; many styles to select from.

PAINTER & LEE

"SHOP AND COMPARE" YOU'LL BUY HERE AND SAVE

PERSONAL

Harry Dilashaw of Temple is a Gatesville visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leake Ayres and grandsons, Dick and Ayres, were Waco visitors Thursday.

Red Chamlee and Walter Stewart were business visitors to Dallas last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Latham of Stephenville visited relatives in Gatesville last week end.

Allen Haynes of Lampasas visited his brother, Dr. H. M. Haynes, in Gatesville last week.

Jim (Boy) Brown and Louise Morgan visited in Belton last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dill Little of Dallas spent the Fourth of July in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fletcher.

During the past week end Mr. and Mrs. John E. Miller have been visiting relatives and friends in Oglesby, Flat and Gatesville.

Clinton Chamlee was a Waco visitor last Thursday.

Lewis Thomson and T. P. Preddie of Houston were Waco visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shepherd spent last Thursday, July 4, in Fort Worth.

Mrs. L. D. Winfrey of Waco visited Mrs. George L. Walker Thursday.

SHAMROCK SHOWS—Fauntleroy Crossing, Week, July 8-13.

Barnard Laudermilk of Fort Worth spent last week end with his parents here.

Boone Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Haynes and son, Dougan, were Marble Falls visitors July 4th.

Marie Grimes, who has been visiting Lillian Hale the past several weeks, returned to her home in Dallas last Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Chamlee and daughter, and Mrs. Raymond Ward and son visited relatives in Stephenville last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Battle of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mrs. F. H. Battle and Mrs. W. W. Hommock.

Marie Hill, who is attending school at Baylor University this summer, spent Thursday with Mrs. Ethel Ford here.

Mrs. Howard Claborn and daughter, Jane, of Gladwater, visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mrs. Kittle Cotton of Oklahoma City is visiting in the home of Mrs. J. P. Mounce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanna and children moved last week to their country home near Pido-coke for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. Sanclair Bales at Turnover last Thursday.

Beatrice Farmer, Porter Richardson, Mary Jane Colgin and Hazen Ament were Waco visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. Una Jones and daughters, Charline and Mendell, of Dallas visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Perry and other relatives. Ruth remained for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Kimsey of Fort Worth passed through Gatesville Friday enroute to Harmon where they visited her mother, Mrs. Ingram.

Jack Barber of Fentress was a Gatesville visitor Friday. He was accompanied home Saturday by Mrs. Barber and children, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Patillo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Preddie and daughter, Patricia, of Houston visited his mother, Mrs. T. P. Preddie, of the State Training School, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClellan were Temple visitors Sunday. They were accompanied home by their children, Jimmy and Ann, who have been visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl McGilvray of Dallas, Cam, Thelma and Truie Pearl McGilvray and Bernice Holloway of Dallas left last week end to visit Carlsbad Cavern, and Cloudcroft in New Mexico.

browsin' 'round

with the "WINDOW SHOPPER"

Are you tired of planning McClellan Bros. meals to tempt sultry summer There is tempting garden-appetites? Let's let the stores freshness in fresh foods to add of our city take over the joff for vitality building elements to a change. Fresh, cool meals your diet inviting you to enjoy are easy to prepare if you shop hot weather meals. All crisp right. There is always satisfaction crunchy vegetables that make in planning your menus so that even a restricted budget will find the month ending with surplus. A complete stock of ready-to-serve foods makes menu planning a pleasant task in Gatesville.



A lunch basket is always the most important part of every picnic, and when it's filled with



delicious delicacies from McClellan Bros. It assumes a new importance! An there's no trouble when the lunch is packed from shelf to basket. Plan a picnic today and select food from the supply of cold meats, sandwich spread, cold drinks, cakes, cheese of seven different flavors and fresh fruits from

salads so delicious are in season and may be found at Fletcher and Beerwinkle's. Green top carrots, green string beans, large fresh green peas, crisp, fancy lettuce, and many others are there for you to select from. You'll find pep in these fresh vegetables.

Why work in a hot, stuffy kitchen preparing summer meals when there are so many delightfully cool meats that are



easy to prepare. Summer time is cold meat time. Cured ham, boiled ham, minced ham, goose liver, pimento loaf and dried beef are among the prepared foods that may be found at Frank's Market.

Pat Holt and son, Mayo, spent last week end in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Latham of Stephenville visited last Sunday with relatives here.

R. Brooks Curry of Dallas was a week end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hammock of Dallas are visiting Mrs. F. J. Battle and Mrs. W. W. Hammock.

Mrs. Shuler Terry of Stephenville is visiting relatives and friends in Gatesville during her vacation.

is visiting his brother, George Ferry, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ray spent last week end in Austin. Mr. Martin Perry of Amarillo

Mrs. K. W. Ray visited her sister, Mrs. Charlie Wansley, in Smithville last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Grey and son of Sweetwater visited friends and relatives here last week end.

Evelyn Hensler, who teaches in Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton, spent last week end here with her father.

Summer Time is Permanent Wave Time



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Admission 25 and 50 Cents

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Tuesday and Wednesday



GIVE BOYS A CHANCE!
AGE OF INDISCRETION
with PAUL LUKAS, MADGE EVANS, HELEN VINSON, MAY ROBSON, DAVID JACK HOLT

PLUS 3 COMERIES

Thursday and Friday

THEY MET BY ACCIDENT... IN A HEAD-ON COLLISION!



ITS A SMALL WORLD
A Fox Picture with SPENCER TRACY, WENDY BARRIE, RAYMOND WALBURN
Directed by Irving Cummings
From the story "Highway Robbery" by Albert Trevaot

PLUS 2 COMEDIES

COMING THE BIGGEST LITTLE

Attraction EVER MADE

"Good Little Monkeys"

WATCH FOR IT

John Reasing spent last Sunday with his family in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin and family visited in Waxahachie last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubarth of Uvalde spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Tish Rubarth.

Community News Letters

HUBBARD NEWS

The Missionary Baptist Church at this place began its protracted meeting Friday night, July 5th, with Rev. Willie Hopson doing the preaching. There will be two services a day, everybody come and help worship with us.

Most everyone is finishing up their crop work; gardens have been good; and feed crops are good; cotton is looking fine. Our cows have had the T. B. test, and several folks from here took the typhoid serum, and all together, we consider ourselves lucky, for which we are thankful.

Mr. R. A. Dixon is doing some improvement work on his barn and building him a granary.

Mr. Cary White, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, has gone to visit his son, Perry, in west Texas.

Friends of Mr. Wilson White of Killeen will be sorry to hear that he is very sick.

Mr. Levi Cookey has our sympathy in the passing away of his brother, who died suddenly on last Thursday at Temple.

Gladys Jones and brother, Billy, are spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. Roy Evetts.

Mrs. R. L. Shelton is planning on spending some days this week with her mother, Mrs. Whittenburg, of Leon Junction.

SEATTLE ITEMS

Crops are looking good, a good rain would be appreciated.

Several from here attended the Fourth of July Picnic at Belton also several went to Holbert's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Dixon visited Mrs. Tippit at Hubbard Friday. Mrs. Tippit is ill.

A few people from here took the typhoid serum.

(Intended for Friday)

It rained so much the grain was badly damaged, although other crops are doing fine.

Ladies of the community are very busy canning.

Mrs. Monie Dixon had as her guest recently her father, Mr. Will Saunders and her brother, Mr. Cleve Williams, of Dallas. Mr. J. P. Lambright and son,

Odis, of Waco spent one night recently with their daughter and sister, Mrs. D. D. Dixon. They were enroute to Corpus Christi, where they have moved.

The Happy Helpers' Club met recently with Mrs. Lillie McElroy. Miss Martin was present, and they organized a 4-H Club.

TURNOVER ITEMS

People of this community are very busy trying to catch up with delayed farm work and canning.

Quite a few in this community are taking the typhoid serum.

Sunday guests in the Richard Wicker home were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blaisdell and daughters, Billie Jo and Bobbie Rae, and Mr. and Mrs. Newland Williams and son, of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henderson and children of Gatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wicker of Friendship; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wicker and son, and Miss Bernice Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Rose and children spent the day Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. George Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Cummings are happy to announce the arrival of a little son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ware and boys, and Wilson Watts of Hubbard spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wicker.

Mrs. Alvis Williams of Waco visited Mrs. W. C. Williams Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lack have also been visiting here.

Lunette Wicker has been suffering from a severe cold, but is some what improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pack of Brown's Creek visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culp the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Straw and son, Charles Lee, spent the day Monday, in the R. A. Wicker home.

SHAMROCK SHOWS—Faunteroy Crossing, Week, July 8-13.

TOPSEY ITEMS

Miss Marie Vardiman spent last week in Liberty Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fowler and little daughter, Ruth Ann, spent a few days the first of the week with their mother, Mrs. C. E. Fowler, at Izora.

CHAPTER VI

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Handsome, wealthy Nicky Kerry meets young Kay Routledge in Monte Carlo. After a round of gaiety, during which time neither learns the other's name, Kay falls in love with Nicky. But Nick, not wanting to disillusion the girls with his cynical ideas about love, leaves on his yacht for a long cruise. Kay, heartbroken, goes to her mother's villa in Nice, where she meets Nicky's younger brother, Brian, not knowing of the relationship. Brian, in love with Kay, proposes. Kay's mother approves of Brian, and Kay, still heart-sick, accepts. During the Nice Carnival, where Nicky returns to look for Kay, realizing his love, the two accidentally meet Kay, bitter at Nicky, has little to do with him. Nicky is amazed at the situation.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Several days later, Brian came to Nicky in his hotel suite, his face troubled. "There's something I want to ask your advice about, Nicky. For the last three days, ever since that night on your boat, Kay's been acting—well, not like herself."

"How do you mean?"

"I don't quite know how to describe it. It's almost as if she'd changed—I mean, toward me."

"Nonsense, old boy! Your imagination."

"I—I hope you're right."

Nicky looked away. "This girl means a lot to you, doesn't she. It's not just infatuation—"

Brian spoke sincerely. "I can't tell you how much she means to me. It scares me—I wake up in the night, with a terrible fear that she might stop loving me! Nicky, if anything should happen to our marriage—I—I don't know what I'd do!"

"I'm glad you told me. I wasn't sure."

Excitement reached a high pitch.

Mrs. Routledge's party when they presented Kay with a string of beautifully matched pearls.

"They were my mother's—"

exclaimed Nicky.

"But," exclaimed Brian, "you wouldn't do this—it's not fair! They were intended for Nicky's wife—when he married! He's the older son and—"

Nicky laughed. "But Nicky won't be having a wife, you see, and so—"

Kay, her eyes puzzled, looked up at him. "But I shouldn't take them—"

"My mother would have liked you to wear them—"

There were more congratulations, and many thanks, and then Kay and Nicky were left alone for a moment on the terrace. Inside, the band played softly, enticingly. Kay touched Nicky's arm softly.

"Dance with me—for the last time," she said in a low voice.

Like a continuation of the night aboard Nicky's yacht, they began to dance to the waltz. Nicky was so happy. He mustn't hurt his brother—

"Don't you think we'd better go?"

"No!" Kay clung to him, the love he had tried to stifle was strong—too strong.

"We're going in!"

Kay laughed. "Why? What's the matter? Are you afraid?"

"Please!"

"You want to run away again? Oh, no, my gallant knight—this time you can't run away! How long do you think I can go on acting—in front of him? Keeping up this insane pretense—that we're strangers? Well, I'll tell you! I can't go on any longer!"

"Stop this! Do you want everyone to hear?"

Her voice rose shrilly. "I don't care! Let Brian hear. I'll tell him everything! I want him to know—about his brother! His wonderful brother—that he adores! And I'll tell him about me!" She started to laugh, madly, hysterically.

Nicky paled. Swiftly his open hand flashed in the dim light. There was a dull smack. Kay stared, bewildered, feeling her smarting cheek. With a low cry, she fell forward, in a faint.

Nicky caught her and before guests could arrive, carried her to her room. He knelt down beside her, and as he forced the cognac between her lips, her eyes moved.

Her voice was a whisper. "Won't you go away—please? Haven't you hurt me enough?"

Nicky straightened, and walked slowly from the room.

"Nicky!" It was Mrs. Routledge. She walked quickly to Nicky. "So it was you I knew she had been in love with some man—but I didn't dream that— You broke her heart, Nicky! Do you know what that means—to a girl who's young—and sensitive—and sweet? Or—are you so hard that you've forgotten people have hearts?"

Nicky's eyes were pained. "I know what you'd like to say to me. And I can't blame you. But you don't understand—"

"I understand a little too well,

my friend! Everyone knows how rottenly you've treated women—all your life. It's just been a game with you—a game you always won—and the others lost!"

"If that's true—I'm sorry." "Well, this time it's my child that's been hurt! And I shan't stand by and see her life ruined."

Nicky looked up. "What you don't understand—is that this time—I am in love? I never thought it could happen to me—but it has. I love her. I can't ever tell her that—now. But I want you to know." He turned deliberately, and walked away.

Things might not have been so dramatically inclined, if Ozzy hadn't overheard the scene between Nicky and Kay. They would have been even less so, if Brian hadn't overheard the scene between Ozzy and one of the guests in which Ozzy had been explaining the situation to the guest. As it was—well—

Brian clutched Nicky's arm. His voice was unsteady. "I want you to tell me the truth. You knew Kay before—didn't you?"

Nicky spoke evenly, quietly. "Yes."

Brian's words mounted into his throat like the rising torrents of a flooded river. "Then that's why you came sneaking back here three days ago—without telling me you were coming—"

"I didn't know she was here—I never expected to see her again."

"Go ahead!" shouted Brian. "Let me! Be chivalrous about it." He laughed bitterly. "This is just the moment for chivalry!"

"Brian—listen—"

pleaded Nicky.

"It's all clear to me now—the whole rotten business! Those charming gestures of yours—drinking the toast to my bride! Giving her those pearls tonight! Playing the generous big brother—to me—"

And all the time—behind my back—trying to take her away from me! You know what she meant to me! There weren't enough women in the world for you! You had to take her!"

"Brian!" It was Kay, her face deathly pale, her eyes smouldering. "This is all sordid and horrible. But since you're deciding, between you, what's to become of me—it's time I have something to say!" She turned to Brian. "You don't deserve this. I'd do anything in the world to keep you from being hurt. But I've got to tell you, I've never loved you. Brian, I thought I did—I wanted to love you! But it was just on the rebound. I was trying to forget—someone else. There—there aren't any words to tell you how wretched I feel." She swung to Nicky. "Thanks to you, I'm grateful to you. Oh, indeed I am! You taught me such a valuable lesson—that nothing matters—and there's nothing worth believing in!" Her voice rose hysterically. "I'm so glad I met you, Mr. Nicholas Kerry! You've made me very happy! And now—why don't you go!"

Nicky started towards her, but the desperate fury in her eyes stopped him. It was useless—utterly useless. Love is beautiful—and devastating...

The train was ready to pull out of the station. Any moment, now. The train that would take Nicky to India and to the Maharajah of Jadaar. And to the job the Maharajah had offered. Nicky was about to step up on the train platform, when he stopped, startled. Someone had called!

"Nicky!" Brian—Brian was there! "Nicky—last night—" Brian spoke awkwardly.

Nicky smiled. "Let's not mention it again."

"I'll get over it. But right now—I'm all in. I—I tried to get drunk—but it was no good." He looked up suddenly. "You can help me, Nicky. Let me go to India in your place! You're going out there to figure on that dam in Jadaar! Let me do it instead. It's the chance I've waited for all my life!"

"I couldn't do that—"

"You've got to! You always said you wanted me to have my chance. Well, this is it. It means everything in the world to me. You wouldn't stand in my way, would you?" He snatched the tickets in Nicky's hand. "You've got to let me go! He hopped quickly to the platform. "And Nicky—if you don't go back to that girl, you're crazy!"

Nicky started. "What do you mean?"

Brian smiled. "She's terribly in love with you—terribly." The train began to move slowly. "So long!"

"Good-bye, kid—"

She loved him. Brian said so. Brian wouldn't lie. But how could he know—how could anybody know—well, by God!—he'd ask her! That's what he'd do—ask her!

He did. And she did. She said so, which was all that was necessary... which is all that is ever necessary...

THE END

Mr. Harry Taylor is visiting relatives in Belton. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cowan

and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cowan and families of Topsey, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Vardiman and sons

of Killeen, Messrs. Raymond Hefner, Sam and Miss Inez Miller of Liberty Hill, spent Sunday in the S. S. Vardiman home.

Misses Norma Louise and Wilma Irvine left last week for Lubbock, where they will visit relatives.

SHAMROCK SHOWS—Faunteroy Crossing, Week, July 8-13.

Cantaloupes are so named from Cantaloupe, Italy, where the melons were first in Europe.

Reports show that nearly 12 per cent of the men examined for the army suffer from fallen arches or flat feet.

Kathryn Gordon returned Sunday from New Orleans and other cities in Louisiana, where she visited friends the past several weeks.

Vera, Louise and Estelle Sailer were Waco visitors Monday afternoon.

Rev. W. W. Ward and children, Elizabeth and Eugene, of Waco visited friends in Gatesville last Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Pearl White, who spent the Fourth of July in their home.

Marvin Hord of Red Barn, Texas, is a visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hord, of the Ewing community. Roy Hord of Lott, Texas, is also visiting his parents and other relatives here.

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Culinary Jingles

by Marcia Camp

I've travelled the whole world over
And partaken of heathen fare,
I've dined off dishes exotic
And nibbled at viands rare.
But even while thus regaling,
This was my heart's deep dream,
"Oh, for a wedge of American pie,
Oh, for some home-made ice cream!"

IF A VOTE were to be taken to determine the most popular of all American desserts, pie and ice cream would probably be close rivals for supremacy. If pie came out on top, it would probably be because that is generally home-made and regarded as a fundamental test of culinary skill, while ice cream is most frequently ordered casually from the corner drug store.



Even after the mechanical refrigerator came along, homemakers went on buying instead of making ice cream. What they bought was always creamy, whatever other faults it might have. What they made by the old recipes, was far too likely to be a mass of tiny ice crystals, no matter how many expensive ingredients they put into it.

And then along came marlows! Marlows are ice creams made with marshmallows, and they have the

creamy texture of the nicest commercial ice cream you ever tasted. You know the incredible velvety smoothness of melted marshmallows? Well, the marlows have just enough of that smoothness; but the flavor disappears entirely! Nobody would ever suspect that you had used marshmallows in your ice cream unless you chose to enlighten them. The marshmallows are the only mystery about marlows. Once the secret is out, anybody can make them, and make them perfectly.

Even for the most gala occasion, the homemaker can set about making a marlow with perfect composure and no fear of failure. All she need concern herself about is the recipe itself, which can be made the day before. From the moment a marlow is placed in the freezing trays of the mechanical refrigerator it can take care of itself until the moment of serving. Or, if you prefer, use an ice cream freezer and omit agitating. An ordinary mold will do, in an ice-salt pack, if you see it has a good cover, sealed with adhesive tape. When the recipe selected is Festival marlow, any hostess may be confident of an appropriate climax to the most elaborate dinner.

FESTIVAL MARLOW

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 3 lb. raisins | 1 lb. orange marmalade |
| 2 lb. figs | 10 marshmallows |
| 2 lb. candied cherries | 12 blanched almonds |
| 1/2 cup water | 1/2 teas. vanilla |
| 1/2 cup candied pineapple | 1/2 pint whipping cream |

Finely chop the raisins, figs and candied cherries, and cook them until tender with the water. Add the pineapple, marmalade and marshmallows and steam them until the marshmallows are entirely melted. Add the almonds, chopped fine, and the vanilla; and cool. When the mixture is cold and slightly stiffened, combine with the stiffly beaten cream, pour into refrigerator trays, and freeze without stirring.

NOTED MAN PAYS A CALL

By BARRY SCOBEE
A book, called "Riata and Spurs," by Charles Siringo, came into Fort Davis half a dozen years ago, and, because it was about cowboys and cat-

tle and cowmen, a number of old-timers around the Davis Mountains read it, and ran across an old friend—well, anyhow, an old acquaintance—in its pages. He was Jim Miller, in a picture, hanging up in a barn by the neck, with three

other men, all dead, where a mob had strung them up.

"I'd never known," said one old-timer, "what had become of Jim till I saw that picture."

Which brought out a story of the old days when Jim was doing business around Fort Davis, Alpine and Pecos. It is told authoritatively that Jim looked into an Alpine barber shop once and said, "Hey, I hear you want Judge So-and-So killed. I'll take the job for a hundred dollars."

But here's the tale with hair on it.

One Sunday a Jeff Davis County ranchman was at home alone, save for a friend, a neighboring ranchman, when they chanced to look out and see Jim Miller riding up.

"He's coming to kill me," said the ranchman in whose home they were, as his mouth drew tight. "What shall we do?"

"Sit tight," advised the friend and neighbor. "But watch every move."

They invited Miller in as if he were an honored guest. They cooked a hearty meal and he ate at the table with them. All the while pleasant talk went on, and interesting reminiscences. But the two friends never let their watchful regard stray far, and a short time after dinner Miller said good-bye, mounted and rode away.

"Thank heaven you were here," said the ranchman who was at his home.

"He just never saw a break for a shot," said the other. "I'll bet he didn't make wages today and is disappointed."

—The Southwestern Sheep and Goat Raiser.

W. T. McLARTY

William Tell McLarty was born in Campbell County, Georgia, (not far from Atlanta) October 25, 1855. At the age of twenty he was converted and joined the Methodist Church. Shortly after this, he left Georgia and came to Texas, remaining enroute for a brief stay in Tennessee, settling first in Cameron County.

November 7, 1880, he was married to Miss Mikie Fielder, and moved to the Bremond Circuit in Roberson County, where he was a steward for fifteen years.

At the beginning of the century he moved to Coryell County living at Pancake and at Turnersville. For twenty years he was Superintendent of the Sunday school at Pancake, and as a wide-awake business farmer served in the banking business at Turnersville, for several years, acting also as Justice of the Peace.

In 1920, Mr. McLarty moved to Hico, Hamilton County, where he united with the Methodist Church, serving the church faithfully as steward for a number of years, and was a trustee at the time of his death. Until deafness interfered, he also taught the Senior Adult class.

He was a consistent Christian churchman, who continually practiced the principles of the Christ in daily living. He was counsellor and friend, not only to his family to the third generation, but among the list of neighbors and friends many witness to his helping interest and service. In Bible Study he was a lover of God and truth, unceasing and fervent in prayer.

December 20, 1899, Mr. McLarty was married to Mrs. Alma Price (Mrs. Mikie McLarty having died almost three years previous.) For over thirty years this couple have made their home the center of Christian influence and activity, and all of the children and grandchild-

dren sing their praises as true home makers.

To the first union there were born eight children of whom five are living, namely: Eddie, Seth, Alex, Milton, Mrs. Birdie Coward and Harmon. The deceased are Willie, Mrs. Ed Pancake and Mrs. Lee Ward. To the second union there were born five children: Tell, Mrs. Alma Weaver, Mrs. Frieda Barrow, Claude and Melvin, all of which are living. To these children should be added one stepson, Jerry Price of Mullin, all of whom were reared as one great family whose mutual love and esteem grew thru the years. One granddaughter also grew up in this household, Mrs. Mikie (W. W.) Richeson.

The funeral was held at the Methodist Church at Hico, after a brief service at the house on account of the grave illness of Mrs. McLarty Thursday, June 6, 1935 by his pastor. From all of the local countryside and from distant places friends of this good and true man gathered to do him honor. Of the thirty-nine living grandchildren, six served as pall bearers, Seth McLarty, Osborn McLarty, C. A. McLarty, Jr., Ralph and Le-moine Pancake, Curtis Ward. Flower bearers were Misses Evelyn, Johnnie, Douthet, Margaret and Audine McLarty, Wanda Coward, Eloise Bonds, Lucille Thomas and Mesdames Mikie Richeson and Inez Cornelius.

Almost four score and ten, sixty of which having been spent in active Christian life and experience, the life of Bro. McLarty came to its close here as a translation. Three brothers had preceded him to the heavenly home: Dr. C. M. McLarty, D. U. McLarty and Rev. C. U. McLarty, late of Texas conference. He was survived by four sisters: Mesdames Roberson of Dallas, Bonds of Lubbock and Hodge and Rix of Fort Worth.

To An Old Friend

You are not dead—Life has but set you free!
Your years of life were like a lovely song.
The last sweet notes of which held long.
Passed into silence while we listened, we
Who loved you, listened still expectantly.
And we about you whom you moved among
Would feel that grief for you were surely wrong
You have but passed beyond where we can see
For us who knew you; dread of age is past!
You took life tiptoe, to the very last,
It never lost for you its lovely look,
You kept interest in its thrilling book
To you, Death came no conqueror, in the end—
You merely smiled to greet another friend!
(—Roselle Mercier Montgomery from a Service Book—National Selected Morticians).
—W. P. Cunningham.

EWING NEWS

The wedding bells have been ringing in this community, last Friday afternoon Miss Arabell Bates became the bride of Mr. Howard Burks of Killeen. The ceremony was performed in Temple and they left immediately for a trip to southern points after which they will be at home in Killeen.

Mrs. Rex George motored to Belton Tuesday where she met her husband, who will visit a few days in the Bell Brown home, and will accompany her

to Rio Hondo Thursday.

Mrs. Rex Clawson has returned to her home in Houston after a visit in the Bill Brown home.

Mrs. Clary of San Angelo is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Viola Brown.

Mr. Curt Wittie is spending a few days at Spring Hill with Mrs. Burr White, who has been quite ill.

The many friends of Grandma Daughtery will be glad to learn that she is improving.

Everybody is busy threshing, the oats are reasonably good.

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ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$235,624.46
Overdrafts	302.86
United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed	134,807.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities.....	26,239.20
Furniture and fixtures.....	3,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house.....	6,980.56
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.....	76,130.88
Cash in vault and balances with other banks.....	163,350.52
Other assets	932.32
Total Assets	\$647,367.80
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks...\$368,618.27	
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks	35,000.00
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities.....	26,540.12
United States Government and postal savings deposits 21,764.26	
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	355.41
Total of items 15 to 19:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and or investments	\$ 41,400.00
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and, or investments.....	410,878.06
(c) Total Deposits	452,278.06
Capital account: Common stock, 1000 shares, par \$100 per share	\$100,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits—net	43,879.93
Reserves for contingencies.....	1,209.81
Total Capital account	\$195,089.74
Total Liabilities	\$647,367.80
Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities:	
United States Government obligations, direct and, or fully guaranteed	25,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities.....	16,400.00
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts).....	41,400.00
Pledged:	
(b) Against circulating notes outstanding.....	25,000.00
(c) Against public funds of States counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	16,400.00
(i) Total Pledged	41,400.00
State of Texas, County of Coryell, ss: I, Andrew Kendrick, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
ANDREW KENDRICK, Cashier,	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1935.	
(Seal) C. E. ALVIS JR., Notary Public, Coryell County, Texas.	
Correct—Attest: C. F. Caruth, Byron Lealrd, J. P. Kendrick, Directors.	

BENNIE MITCHELL'S GRAVE

Some 60 or 65 years ago Bennie, the 5-year-old son of Dr. J. J. and Mary Frances Mitchell, died with meningitis, and was buried in Bell county near Owl Creek, under a mound of stones, just west of what is now known as The Old Trimmier grave yard.

Just recently it came to my knowledge that some of the younger set of that section had become curious about this mound of stones and had prized off the big flat rock which topped the grave, thinking that a man's leg rested under the stones and finding it quite a task to get into the interior of the grave, decided to postpone to some future date their search for what might be found there.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL
By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

At Bat

When parents want something really serious and important to ponder, think of a boy's baseball game. There's no subject more profound.



The truth of that you will have to discover for yourself by analysis. I can't do it in the space at my disposal. Nor can you prove it, if you're an adult, by playing the game. Adults play for fun. They re-create. Boys work at it. To them baseball is serious. There's all the difference in the world.

Look into the face and the eyes of a boy standing at home plate when the bases are filled and a hit means winning the game. Try to imagine what's going on inside. What a situation! Pitcher against batter. Skill against skill. Wits against wits.

No fooling there. But a real case of "delivering the goods." He's got to "come through." It's no time to say "Gee, fellers, I gotta go home, my mother wants me." No quitting under fire. No alibis. No faltering. Just nerve, concentration, giving every bit of one's self. Such are the times when character is born and tried. If he tries, that is all the boys ask. He may not hit the ball, but if he did his best, he passed the test. He's got the "stuff." He's good material for shaping into a man.

Are bare feet dangerous? Dr. Ireland will discuss some facts and fallacies about them in his next article.

Here is the story as I know it:

Dr. J. J. Mitchell, my father, was a pioneer physician and practiced medicine in Coryell, Bell and McLennan counties, and was a staunch friend of Tom Trimmier's. So when his small son died he buried him in the field of his old friend. Some years later a man, Joe Dunn, had the misfortune of a horse falling on him and breaking his leg. Father amputated the leg and it was buried beside Bennie Mitchell's grave. In after years there was a spot in the Trimmier field set aside as a burying ground for the community and there were quite a lot of graves there, but none near this grave under the mound of rocks with the man's leg buried by it. So I hope by this piece of information to satisfy all about this grave and kindly ask that it be let alone and let the little body rest in peace until the final judgment day.

Mrs. Dixie Gallaway (nee Mitchell.)

SAD, BUT TRUE

Instruction for Aspiring Journalists.

Remember, in writing for the newspaper owned *by big business, that:

- Every truthful person is "a wild radical."
- Every wealthy miser is "interested in charity."
- Every corporation is "grateful to its faithful employees."
- Every rich old slant-head is "a lover of art."
- Every aggressive labor is "a dangerous red."
- Every timid or crooked labor leader is "a loyal American."
- Every assemblage of five persons opposed to exploitation is "an unruly mob."
- Fifty thus assembled is "a revolt."
- All rich persons are "beautiful, witty and refined."
- All poor folks are "gawky, illiterate and boorish."
- A working girl in trouble is "mixed in an unsavory scandal."

Keep COOL

With Washed Air

REGAL THEATER

TODAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"The People's Enemy"

Preston Foster and Lila Lee
The game is up in Crimeland, Uncle Sam means business. See him again crack his whip on crime. Plus Comdey, "Saw Bones."

Good Show, Cool House.
Pleasing Prices, 10c & 15c

REGAL FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"In Spite of Danger"

Wallace Ford and Marian Marsh
Not a Western, but a picture as fast as lightning. Cool house, pleasing prices, 10c and 15c

RITZ SHOWING THURSDAY

John Wayne's newest picture.
Cool house, prices two for 25c.

REGAL SATURDAY NIGHT AT 10:30
PAUL MUNI'S NEWEST

"BLACK FURY"

!!! ALL OUT !!!
for
EWING'S PICNIC
At Ewing (Evet's Gin)
FRIDAY, JULY 19

- FIDDLING CONTEST
- WRESTLING MATCHES (2)
- BALL GAMES (Colored)
- BATTLE ROYAL ((Colored)
- AIRPLANE RIDES
- MANY OTHER EVENTS

Something interesting each and every hour of the day, climaxing at 8:30 in the evening with the play
"THE GIRL FROM OUT YONDER"
Shady, Cool Grounds, With Plenty of Water and Entertainment.
Be there Early and stay Late.
Sponsored by Ex-Students of Ewing High School.

In Six Thrilling Installments

The story of Fierce Savages—rumblings of threatening Drums—gloom of forbidding Jungles—One White Man Controlling Millions by the Power of His Will—

EDGAR WALLACE'S BEST SELLER

Starts Next Tuesday in Coryell County News

WASH BROWN BOGS IN THE JUNGLE!

... but three white men held three million natives at bay...conquered a war-crazed empire by the power of their wills alone! Edgar Wallace's most amazing thriller.

SANDERS OF THE RIVER
with
PAUL ROBESON
LESLIE BANKS
NINA MAE MCKINNEY
and a cast of thousands
presented by
ALEXANDER KORDA
Directed by
ZOLTAN KORDA
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Congo Death Dance!
Charge of war canoes!
Amazing jungle telegraph!
Weird witch doctors!
Capture of slave girls!

A society dame in the same fix is "involved in a romantic escapade."
A defaulting bank president is "a victim of bad judgment."
A common burglar is "a criminal from birth."
Scabs are "faithful employees."
Strikebreakers are "new employees."
A company union is "employees' representation."
A cut in wages is "a wage adjustment."—Texas Outlook.

The wild berry crop of the Missouri Ozarks is considered better than usual this year, with dewberries and buckleberries flourishing.

SHAMROCK SHOWS—Fauntleroy Crossing, Week, July 8-13.

BUY AT HOME

Pledge . . .
I will think—talk—write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.

Juneau is a well-governed town, with comfortable homes, churches, schools, fine water and electric systems.

Why Not Pay Your Subscription Sat?

A table will be on Square in front of Gatesville Dairy Store

And every Saturday until further notice Where Subscribers may call and pay their Subscription to

Coryell County News
S. F. Bethel Publishers W. Mat Jones

July 12

His Court begins July Term - 1
 New salesman at Painter & Lee - 1
 Measuring of Cotton Acreage - 1
 Dis. M. meeting of Dry Forces - 1
 Generator over-charged - 1
 Heat - here - 1
 Chairman of Airline Highway call meeting - 1
 Grace Walker is Winner - 1
 Little Theater will present Double Doors - 1
 Standlee Chapel Meeting - 1
 Rev. J. A. Lowell, speaks on Court Lawn - 1
 Big Papa foundation field - 1
 Parties - 2
 Nell Goodall
 Mrs Dell Little
 Mrs. Selma Lee
 Anita Lowery
 Mrs Robert Brown
 Mrs L. L. Lack
 Bates - Burk
 Roundtable give farewell party
 Mrs W M - Bowlin - 3
 in memory of Waldene Davis - 3
 Mrs. Sara Frances Featherston - 3
 Wagon wheels & others - 4
 wheels - 4
 The Bar Date Takers - 4
 Personals - 5
 Schmidt - Grotz - 5
 Riddle - M^cKenney - 6
 Mrs. Fannie Bond - 6
 Interest shifted to public
 News - 7

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