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Coryell County News

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VOLUME III

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 1935

NUMBER 83

HD AND 4-H CLUBS TO SHOW WORK NOV. 2

Combining their exhibits, the Women's Home Demonstration and 4-H Girl's Clubs of the County will hold their annual exhibit in the District Court room November 2.

Included in the exhibits will be canning of all kinds, and clothing made, according to Miss Gladys Martin, Home Demonstration Agent for Coryell County.

Approximately 25 of the clubs in the county will take part in this meet, according to Miss Martin, and it is expected that each one will have an exhibit, either of canning, clothing or pantry work.

Articles for exhibit must be turned in by October 31. They will be judged November 1, and will be exhibited November 2 to the public.

STARTING TODAY! STORY LAID IN COUNTRY LIKE ETHIOPIA

A story of White vs. Black, or native, is the story that begins in today's News. A serialization of "The Last Outpost"—Fighting maddened desert tribesmen, trampling herds of the jungle, the tortures of desert thirst and fire—and a million unseen dangers, the romantic story of a glorious love which conquers death!

Laid in a country close kin to Ethiopia, where Italy and the Ethiopians are having their dreadful bloody innings at wiping each other out. It's a story of the caucasian against the colored races. Read it! Then tell your friends!

VANDALS IN RABY PARK WATCH THEIR P'S AND Q'S, SAYS MAYOR

It comes to my attention those depredations are weekly occurrences in Raby Park. The park is primarily for the pleasure of the citizens, and willful destruction is certainly crass and unbecoming in its mildest terms. Please refrain from destroying plants and trees and see that your children do so.

M. W. LOWREY,
Mayor.

The cod and herring are the great source of wealth to the Icelanders on the north coast.

MARKET REPORT

Prices paid by local merchants
for local produce.
(As of Oct. 7)

Mohair	35c to 45c
Wool	25c
Wheat	65c
Corn, shelled	56c
Ground Corn	75c
Corn, ear	48c
Oats, sacked	22c
Oats, loose	30c
Cream, No. 1	21c
Cream, No. 2	19c
Cottonseed, ton	\$35
Eggs	20c
Hens	11c to 13c
Fryers	13c to 15c
Roosters	5c
Pecans	4c

METHODIST ZONE MEETING TO BE HELD AT PANCAKE

Announcement comes to this office of the Methodist Zone meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, to be held at Pancake, October 11, Friday at 2:30.

Principal speakers for the occasion are Mrs. W. B. Landrum, of Tyler, former President of the Central Texas Conference of the Women's Missionary Society, and Mrs. A. M. Tubbs, District Secretary. Mrs. Tubbs will speak on how to conduct the spiritual life group.

Following will be a playlet by the women of the Pancake Methodist church.

Closing the meeting, the women will have short business session.

FROM MISS MARTIN'S NOTE BOOK

As food preservation demonstrator in the Liberty 4-H Club, Bernice Glaze has canned 125 containers this year. She has 14 varieties of products, and will reach her club goal, which was to can 15 containers of tomatoes, 15 containers of tomato juice and 5 of tomato soup. Bernice will exhibit her canned products at the Achievement Day which will be held at her home.

Since pop corn has been so plentiful this year, Mrs. Sam Hinson, cooperator in the Antelope Home Demonstration corn balls using the following Club, has been making pop recipe.

1 pt. sugar, 1 pt. sorghum, 2 tbsp. butter, 1 tsp. vinegar.

Cook until this forms a hard ball in water. Just before removing from the stove, add 1 tsp. soda which has been dissolved in 1 tablespoon hot water. Pour over corn, and make into balls.

Four hundred fifty nine containers of food have been canned by Mrs. George Armstrong, pantry demonstrator of the Evant Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Armstrong plans to arrange her canned products as follows before Achievement Day. On the top shelves, which are warmest, she will place her fruits and fruit juices, as these keep so easily. Below these she will place her pickles, relishes, jams, preserves and jellies. Her vegetables will be next and on the bottom shelf will be the canned meat, as this is the coolest part of her pantry.

POLICE IN EGYPT ARE ASSEMBLED

Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 6.—On receipt of reports that hostilities had begun in Ethiopia, police here were ordered to assemble at 3:50 p. m. in key positions throughout the city to prepare for any emergency.

A special guard was mounted at the Eastern Telegraph Company cables where they emerge from the sea.

Italian members of the police force who gave up their revolvers to be cleaned a week ago have not yet had them returned to them.

EXAMINAT'N FOR NEW P. M. AT IRELAND

Examination of candidates for the Postmastership have been announced by bulletin from the United States Civil Service Commission for Ireland.

This position pays \$875 per year, and requirements are: age, 21 to 65; reside in territory served by post office; open to all who can comply with requirements; application blanks Form 9 may be had at Ireland, and should be properly executed and mailed to the commission at Washington. The examination will be held at Gatesville.



AS PROCLAIMED BY MAYOR M. W. LOWREY FROM THE MAYOR'S OFFICE

From Oct. 6 to 11, is designated as Fire Prevention Week—I would appreciate the help of the citizens in making it a real clean up week. Get all your hazards out of the way. Burn all the trash and get the city as free from fire hazards as possible.

M. W. LOWREY,
Mayor.

Horses and camels are not adapted to hard work in the Ethiopian highlands.

The soap box today is England's safety valve—every Hyde Park orator may have a hearing.

Every one in Cyprus takes a siesta for one or two hours in the middle of the day.

BLOOD AND STEEL MIX IN COLORED CONFLICT IN N. E. GATESVILLE

They clashed! Steel and Blood! (mixed with liquor, it is alleged). Also, it is hinted, "African Tennis" also had something to do with the altercation—should be alteration, since Riley Henderson and Jessie Criss, came out with their respective contours, considerably etched with steel, and dark red blood flowing in spurts.

According to His Honor, The Mayor, one was cut from ear to ear, approximately, over the "roof," and practically had a "dangling" arm, being nearly cut in two, it seemed. The other, was slashed about midships, or the knife was pushed in and he was "walked 'round."

It happened in old North-east Gatesville, at Herbert Strickland's house. Separation was effected by Sam Easley.

PREACHING AT FLAT AND LEON JUNCTION BY REV. SILER NEXT SUN.

Sunday school services will begin at Flat at 10:00 a. m. Sunday morning, October 13. Preaching will be at 11:00 a. m. Preceding the evening services, to begin at 7:30 p. m. there will be special singing. Preaching at Leon Junction at 3:00 the same day with special singing at the Leon Junction Tabernacle Church. Everybody is welcome to worship with us at these hours.

George Siler, Pastor.

NEAR COCOS ISLAND

Aboard U. S. S. Houston, Oct. 7.—In spite of a heavy ground swell, the cruiser Houston, carrying President Roosevelt, and its convoy the cruiser Portland, were making considerable progress today as they neared Cocos island.

The weather was extremely hot over the week-end and the president abandoned his deep sea fishing. He wants to arrive at Cocos island on Wednesday.

Mr. Roosevelt is studying domestic problems and is watching all European developments with great interest.

THESPIANS MEET FOR RE-ORGANIZATION THURS., 10 TH

C. E. Alvis, Jr., announced a meeting of those interested in the Little Theatre movement in Coryell county to be held in the District Court room Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Plans for the coming season will be discussed and other matters of importance concerning the Little Theatre.



Boy! Was it a large crowd in town Saturday as well as yesterday, we're asking you? These crowds are keeping the "chief" Charles Baker plenty busy, as well as our Hon. Mayor M. W. Lowrey, making him produce some traffic regulations. Saw County Judge Floyd Zeigler chatting with some friends right in the "middle" of the square yesterday; Hon. Zeigler has always got a pleasant word for us. Like to ran into Frank Blair at the ball game Friday; all dressed up in overalls, Frank gave us that usual grin. Harry Flentge gives us the low-down on the Italian-Ethiopian conflict, and we've decided the farther we can keep away from it, the longer we'll possess this thing called "life."

And, in the City Office, all hands, and the Captain, Fred G. Prewitt were glued to a radio, listening to Detroit waylay the Chicago Cubs. Business Monday, here was passe. Throuth the courthouse yesterday, all hands controlling the local "ship of state" were busy with patrons, either after cotton taxes, legal advice, tax matters, or business with that esteemed County Clerk, Charlie Mounce.

WPA TO GET BEST FROM RELIEF WORKERS

San Antonio, Oct. 5.—Reiterating that a dollar's value must be received for every dollar spent by Works Progress Administration in Texas, Administrator H. P. Drought this week instructed engineering officials to plan greatest possible efficiency in the works division.

"We have no fear of running out of man-power on these projects," Drought explained. "When Texas' list of employables has been exhausted, our job will have been completed."

"Federal authorities have attempted to secure final approval of approximately twice as many projects as can be financed out of available funds," Drought declared. "This has been deliberately done to afford a maximum of latitude in operating the program by insuring instantly approved projects of every character. It is obvious, therefore, that we cannot prosecute every project. We are expected to utilize these projects to meet the need of employment that exists in each locality, choosing from among the approved projects those which require the number and particular classes of workers that are available from the relief rolls."

Drought asserted that fairness to the sponsors who, in many instances, are contributing materially toward the completion of projects demand that work be done thoroughly and conscientiously.

"We must never lose sight of the fact that our major purpose is the rehabilitation of human beings," Drought declared. "It is only through demanding an honest day's work for a day's pay that we can remove the specter of the dole from the lives of persons who are subsisting on WPA wages."

By seeking approval of more projects than necessary to absorb all employables from Texas relief rolls as of May, 1935, state WPA officials hope to be able to choose only work of permanent worthwhile nature in the program which has already taken several thousand persons off the dole.

FINAL FULL WEEK FOR LEGISLATURE WILL OPEN TODAY

The legislature begins the last full week of its special session today with the program for which it was called far from completed.

At least another day of debate on liquor regulation was a prospect for the house. Old age pension legislation was up in the senate. After liquor legislation, the house planned to consider pensions, although there was talk an income tax bill might be put ahead.

The press of time led some legislators to express grave concern for any tax measures. The house had passed a chain store tax bill and another doubling the gross receipts tax on utilities, but neither had reached the floor of the senate.

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

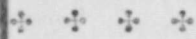
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Fire Prevention Week is here, but does it not fit this section this year as it should. Usually fire prevention week is designed to be in a territory when the leaves have fallen and are fire hazards. So far, there has not been enough cold weather to materially effect the leaves and the majority of them are still green and on the trees.

However, it is well for us to pause and think of Fire Prevention. Now, we are looking forward to installing our winter stoves, and fire hazards usually mount at this time, and fires are more numerous than usually for the fact that flues have become filled with bird nests, trash, dirt, and left over soot from last year's fires, not to mention the rust to the tin flues, which expose the house to additional fire hazard.

We suggest that before you start a fire in the old stove, that you examine every length of stove pipe and flue, if you don't have gas, and see that the complete length of each is holdproof. If you have gas, examine the hose from the gas plug to the stove and see that there is no gas escaping, because in addition to fire hazard, during cold weather there are many asphyxiations from leaky gas connections.

We remind you, before the old cold wather sets in and you begin to have a "code in your nose," to get that old heating equipment fixed up so you will not be burned out some night and come out in the icy chill some one a. m. in your "next to nothings." If you should, well we'll agree, you're the loser. Then, as someone has said "A hint to the wise is sufficient."



THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

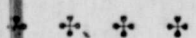
Many figures and statistics have been printed about the San Diego Exposition. The visits of the great and the near-great have been recounted. The magnitude of the undertaking has been broadcast to the world and the wonders of the Southern California climate have been expounded upon.

But there is a certain atmosphere about the San Diego Exposition that all the figures, all the statistics and all the superlatives cannot describe. It is more than buildings and more than exhibits.

It is a feeling one gets as he walks through the grounds, of being in a place that is different. The extremely modern and the extremely old in architecture are found under the same spreading trees. At night the grounds and shrubbery and the Spanish towers are turned into a fairyland with invisible, soft-colored lights.

In the streets and beautiful byways and paths, one sees individuals from all parts of the world and the cosmopolitan atmosphere is increased by the colorful costumes in evidence on both men and women. One may even surprise a captive nudist strolling outside the Garden of Eden spot assigned to them.

Yes, the San Diego Exposition is worth seeing, if for no other reason than to relax in an atmosphere of ease and romance which one does not find in the hustling, bustling centers north of our southern borders. It will be a new experience to the average sightseer.



The assassination of Senator Huey Long is having the expected result—what Time characterizes as the "tightest, most profitable political dominion that the nation has ever known" seems to be rapidly breaking up, as lesser men fight for the lost leader's place.

It has also caused a great change in the political future. It seems to have eliminated the chance of a radical third party next year—and to have also eliminated the chance of a major split in the Democratic party. Senator Long, according to a book he completed just before his death, planned to run in 1936; felt certain of election.

World Comment By JOE BURNS



BENITO MUSSOLINI'S mighty armies moved forward to the conquest of Ethiopia last week, advancing on three fronts. Infantry, tanks, cavalry and destructive aerial squadrons went into action as armies advanced on Adowa, where Italians were defeated by Ethiopians forty years ago. Mussa Ali, bordering on Eritrea, and Harar, facing Italian Somalia.

The initial attack was made Thursday, 30,000 friendly na-

ive and Italian troops occupying the towns of Aksum and Adigrat and launching a fierce attack upon Adowa. Stiff resistance was offered by the Ethiopians under their negro commander, Ras Seyum, but after successive bombings from the air the city fell Sunday.

In the Southern Ogaden region, facing Italian Somaliland, a strong Italian force is advancing against Harar, strategic city near the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway, Ethiopia's only outlet to the sea and only contact with civilization. This army, equipped with the new "scouter" tanks which will travel 45 miles an hour and which carry two machine guns each, is planning to cut the railway after subduing the rich province of Aussa, of which Harar is the capital and chief city. The force advancing from

Mussa will join the Somalia army at Deridawa and the combined army will fight its way to Addis Ababa.

The Ethiopians thus far have been unable to cope with the superior strategy and equipment of the invaders. Airplanes, safe in the sky, machine gunners protected by bullet-proof shields, their guns firing 600 bullets a minute, fast-moving tanks, are doing this war's fighting. The natives, with obsolete guns, little ammunition and no coordination of troop movements, have suffered heavy losses while Italian casualties have been comparatively small. Despite the early successes of the Italians, dapper little Emperor Haile Selassie is confident that his warriors, one million strong, entrenched in the mountain fastnesses, will be able to hurl back the legions of the (Continued on Page 6.)

1936

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BYRON LEAIRD, PROP.

Community News Letters

HURST SPRINGS

Cotton picking seems to be the order of the day. We are hoping this pretty weather will last for several days so all the cotton can be picked soon.

Our school has started, but some few children are absent on account of cotton picking; and some have the sore eyes. We have our same capable teachers, Miss Dalrymple and Miss Pardue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Poston spent one night visiting in Gatesville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Short spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCarver spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box.

Those visiting in the Clay Cheatham home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Hoyte Hale and daughters of Ames, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale of Abilene.

TURNOVER ITEMS

Our community was made sad last Saturday afternoon, when little C. W. Logan and Cristine Thompson were killed in a car wreck, and the others badly injured. The family has the sympathy of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Collier and Joyce spent the past week end in Gorman visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Winnie Lee Sherwood is visiting her aunt Mrs. Geo. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wicker of Friendship spent Tuesday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wicker.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pack of Brown's Creek spent Saturday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culp.

Mrs. Newland Williams and Mrs. Minnie Lock of Waco visited in the Richard Wicker and

Columbus Williams homes Monday.

Mrs. Richard Wicker and Mrs. Clifford Wicker and son Damon visited Mrs. Elbert Collier and Mrs. Newt Blanchard Friday.

Mrs. Opal Jackson visited Mrs. Estel Jackson Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Jackson is visiting Mrs. Letty Dankworth.

Miss Lunette Wicker is visiting Mrs. Oliver Wilson in Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Culp spent last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blanchard.

Several people of this community have sore eyes. We hope they will soon be well.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan McDonald and children visited her parents at the Flat the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blanchard spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Jewell Spence.

Sunday guests in the R. A. Wicker home were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Williams and son of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blaisdell and daughters of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Henderson and children of Gatesville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wicker of Friendship and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wicker and son.

TURNERSVILLE

Tom Wilson and wife of Belton were week end visitors in the Cloud Buster home.

Eugene Harrel and wife, Juanite Harrell and Hildroth Mangrum, were Stephenville visitors Sunday.

A. C. Basham and family of Tyler were week end visitors in the M. C. Sharp home.

R. M. Holder and family were Mt. Calm visitors Sunday.

Frank Jones and family of Gatesville were Sunday visitors in the Mrs. Emma Jones home.

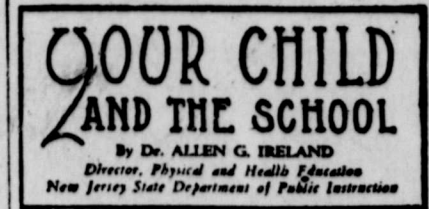
Miss Katherine Young who has been visiting in the Davis Lewis home returned home Sunday.

J. T. Garren was a Clifton

visitor Monday.

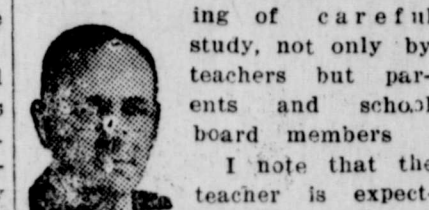
John Hobin and wife, B. B. Basham and wife attended the revival at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Eric Sharp of Gatesville was a Monday visitor here.



THE TEACHER'S ETHICS

There came to hand recently a code with the title "Ethics of the Teaching Profession." It is a product of the National Education Association, and deserving of careful study, not only by teachers but parents and school board members.



I note that the teacher is expected to be "impartial, just, and professional." And I am happy to say that most of them are. Many of the others would be, if they were not cornered by favor-seeking parents of influence.

"Partisan politics, personal gain, and selfish propaganda" are taboo, and rightly so. Instead, the code emphasizes qualifications, worthiness, and professional growth as standards by which to measure a teacher's right to promotion. It's the familiar battle cry over again. "It's what you DO that counts, not what you or your political friends say."

With special pleasure, I read that "intelligent cooperation between the home and school" is urged. When we realize that aim, we will have the great school we like to talk about. Teamwork between parent and teacher is the missing link in education, missing but not unknown.

One provision of the code I wish to quote in full, for my words would not do it justice. It is this, "A teacher's own life should show that education

does ennoble."

The success which the American public school enjoys is a tribute to teachers who live by the rule.

YOUNG COUPLE WANTED BY "FEDS"; HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?

A nation-wide search is being conducted by police and peace officers for Betty Bowman, 13, of Fallas Church Virginia, and Richard H. Welles, 23, of Clarendon, Virginia, who disappeared on September 12, 1935.

Betty is described as follows: Height 5 feet 3 inches; Weight 93 lbs; dark wavy hair, long and over one shoulder; high forehead, letting bangs grow; bright dark brown eyes, small features. Two front upper teeth prominent; small scar or dent about one-half inch from tip of nose running across it. Very small narrow foot-5 1/2 AA. Very attractive and feminine looking even if dressed as a boy. Never wears a hat but wears a ribbon tied around head, ears showing, bow on top.

Welles is 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighs 145 pounds. He has black curly hair, dark blue eyes, very sun-tanned complexion, and rather sharp features. When questioned or thinking has a habit of squinting one eye and at times blinks both eyes so as to be distinctly noticeable. For the past few months and on the day of his disappearance wore brown riding boots, riding trousers, white shirt and red or blue sweater. Also continually wore a bright red bandanna handkerchief around neck. Seldom wore a hat.

In the event that they are located, local officers or the sheriff of Arlington County, Clarendon, Virginia, should be notified immediately.

—Hammermill Bond typewriter paper can be had at News office.

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

RELIEF CLIENTS LOSE FOR MEDICAL AID

Austin, Sept. 30—Continuation of special medical service charges by local physicians over the state on the basis of a State Medical Association contract will determine whether or not Texas relief clients will continue to receive medical service grants after October 1, it was announced today by State Relief Director Adam R. Johnson.

The Medical Association has informed the Relief Commission that the executive council of the doctors' organization voted September 15 to end on October 1 the agreement by which special rates were allowed relief clients, in the belief that the emergency period for which it was established had ended. The Association has been granting such special medical service charges since November 24, 1933.

"In view of this notification," Johnson announced, "granting medical service to relief clients will be discontinued unless such services are rendered voluntarily by local physicians on the basis of the previous contract charges, as our funds are extremely limited in this transition period into the Works Program."

Whitson H. C. Club

The Whitson Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Frank Smith on Tuesday, October 1, and discussed plans for Achievement Day which is to be at the home of the Pantry Demonstrator Mrs. W. J. Ritchie on October 8. All clubs are cordially invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings rest on each and every one of you.

Mr. W. T. Robertson, and Children.

Now! The Fall Parade of

SMART NEW PATTERNS IN PHOENIX SOCKS

● Here's everything you'll need for fall in the way of socks... a wide selection in the newest, smartest patterns and colors. Plaids, stripes, ribs, checks... plain or clocked... whatever your choice, we've got it! And, being Phoenix Socks, they're as comfortable and sturdy as they are handsome. Stock up now for autumn!

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They're here! These newest of fall hosiery shades... delightful colors in rich deep tones for the new costume shades.

Stadium - for wine, black and dark brown
 Campus - for red, green, ginger brown
 Varsity - for lively browns and bright tones
 Prom - for evening wear

A WEIGHT FOR EVERY OCCASION

Airfile - 2 thread for evening
 Afternoon - 3 thread for afternoon
 Everyday - 4 thread for walking
 Knockabout - 7 thread for service and sports

\$1.00

PAINTER & LEE

Elizabeth Williams Society Editor

SOCIETY -:- AND -:- CLUBS

PHONE 66

Missionary Circle Will Meet Today

Members of Circle five of the Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet today at one-thirty at the home of Mrs. D. R. Boone on Bridge street.

Clothing for the children at Buckner's Orphans Home in Dallas will be made during the afternoon. Refreshments will be served. A large number is expected to be present.

Missionary Society To Have Silver Tea

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church will entertain Wednesday afternoon with a Silver Tea at the church at seven-thirty.

Mrs. W. B. Landrum of Tyler will speak and Mrs. C. A. Boaz of Fort Worth will sing. Special music will be furnished by

the local choir. Mrs. J. W. Spivey, President of the Methodist Conference of Waco and Miss Mary Sue Brown will also participate in the program.

Mrs. W. C. Huggins Entertains Saturday

Mrs. W. C. Huggins entertained Saturday night in her home with a birthday party honoring Miss Margaret Rutherford of Jonesboro.

After games were enjoyed by all the group, sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served to the following guests; Misses Iva and Jewell Roberts, Winnie Morgan, Ila Mae and Harvey Lee Holloway, Nadine Cox, Emily Watson, Hazel Loveless, Florence Schwalbe, Mollie B. Brasher, Irene Rutherford and Alcenia Walsh. Messrs. Menlo Holloway, J. B. Morgan, Wilbur and Will Wallace, Jr., Andy and

News Fashion Suggestion



Autumn brings us a woolly world! With the many beautiful materials both plain and novelty weaves to select from, one should get all they desire in a suit or dress at very moderate cost.

Here are two suits that are swanky indeed. Look at the new fullness in the coats which may be long or short.

Suggested By
MRS. T. P. INGRAM
Dress Maker and Designer for
ALVIS-GARNER CO.

Hayden Watson, Weldon and Gayle Grant, Hayzon and Tom Ward, Wilson Loveless, Logan Drake, Walker Cook, Elie Haddnett, Harold Moody Goelsby, C. O. McAnnally, Willie Huggins, J., and the honoree.

Sunday School Class Enjoys Picnic

Miss Bess Holmes entertained the members of her Sunday School Class of the Baptist church with a picnic Thursday evening in the City Park.

A picnic supper was served to the following; Ruth Raby Franks, Lillie Mae Morris, Clara Belle Everett, Elise Davis Kathryn Mayes, Joyce Baker, Tribble Campbell, Fred Byrom, Claydene Strickland, Dorothy Franks, Inez Rogers, and Maude Alyce Painter.

Mrs. J. M. Prewitt Is Hostess

Roses and queens' wreath decorated the home of Mrs. J. M. Prewitt on Leon street when she was hostess to the members of the Mary Wives Club Wednesday afternoon.

Games of "84" furnished the diversion for the afternoon.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Jeff Bates, C. F. Caruth, Levi Anderson, Edgar Franks, T. M. Davidson, Pearl White, Morton Scott, B. B. Garrett, P. D. Holt, Frank Kelso, C. L. Bellamy, J. H. Hamilton, E. H. Nesbitt, Hugh Saunders, Byron Leaird Sr., Monroe Blankenship, F. W. Straw, B. H. Melbern, M. W. Lowrey, John Powell, W. A. White, Will Powell, Rufus Brown and Miss Will M. Claxton.

Mrs. Byron Leaird Jr. Is Hostess

Mrs. Byron Leaird, Jr. was hostess Thursday afternoon for the members of the Thursday Contract Club at her home on Leon street.

Mrs. Laura Rayford held high score at the conclusion of games of contract, and Mrs. Chess Sadler held second high score.

Those present were Mesdames Laura Rayford, Chess Sadler, Miller Stinnett, J. A. Hallman, Lewis Holmes, Harold Cunyus, Harry Flentge, J. D. Brown Jr., Mabel Gardner, Francis Johnson, and O. N. Hix.

MR. L. R. DAVIS

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, October 4, at three o'clock at the Baptist church for L. R. Davis who died Thursday night, October 3, at eleven o'clock at his home in Gatesville. Mr. Davis had been in ill health for the past year.

Brother G. J. Derrick, member of the Turnersville Baptist church of which Mr. Davis had been a member for a number of years and a friend of the family for a number of years, conducted the services. Mr. Davis was a faithful and loyal member of the church.

He was born in Burnet county December 3, 1872. He came to Coryell county thirty-five years ago. In 1907 he was married to Miss Annie Roe. They made their home in the

Turnersville community until December 14, 1934 when they moved to Gatesville to make their home.

He is survived by his widow and two daughters; Mrs. Mildred Johnson and Danna Fay Davis.

Mittenwald is the German Cremona, being one of the world's great violin centers.

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R. E. Powell

PERSONAL

Mrs. Walter Weaver and daughters Nola Mai and Freda were Waco visitors Friday.

Mrs. W. M. Lowrey and daughter, Anita, spent last week end in Dallas.

Mrs. Matie Davis is transacting business in Ft. Worth this week.

Omer Edmondson of Dallas, visited his family here last week end.

Mrs. Mable Gardner visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Winters, of Evant last Sunday.

Miss LaVerne Wilson spent Sunday in Evant with Mr. and Mrs. Buvard King.

C. L. Kirby, who is attending school in Brownwood, visited his parents last week end.

Little Peggy Wollard spent last week end in Hamilton with her father, E. Wollard.

Elizabeth McGilvray of Clifton spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGilvray of this city.

Annie Cathey of Turnersville spent last Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Otis Coward of this city.

Nelle Goodall, who is a student of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, spent last week end with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coward spent last Sunday in Turnersville visiting her mother, Mr. H. D. Cathey.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Petree of Port Arthur are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Petree of this city.

Craig Davidson was operated on last Saturday morning at the Provident Sanitarium of Waco. He is reported doing nicely.

Miss Beverly Chamlee spent last week in Waco with Miss Margaret Gilder, who is attending Baylor University.

Ayres Compton, Truman Blanton and Ted Harris attended the McGregor-Clifton football game in McGregor last Friday night.

Superintendent and Mrs. Frank Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Holt were among those to attend the football game at McGregor last Friday night.

Dorothy Culberson and Louise Morgan are visiting for several days this week in Pendleton with Louise's grandmother, Mrs. Berry.

Sy Bellamy, Lee Colwick, Jeff Buckner and Joe Baker were among those who were in McGregor Friday night to see the football game.

Seth McLarty and Kenneth Hedgpeth accompanied Miss Guenivere Whisenhunt and Miss Charlotte Davidson to Stephenville where they are students at John Tarleton College.

Mrs. Rufus McKinney, Mrs. Kirby Perryman and Mrs. E. W. Jones Jr. were among the Waco visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Worley and C. L. Thompson attended the McGregor-Clifton football game in McGregor last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hix spent Saturday in Waco.

Elaine Cross and Sam Deolaitte of Marlin were Waco visitors Sunday.

Clyde Northington of Lampasas was a Gatesville visitor Friday.

Lewis Holmes attended football game in Waco Friday night.

Mrs. George Bean and son are visiting her mother Mrs. E. B. Johnson in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Holman and children spent last Sunday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Richard Moore and mother Mrs. T. M. Davidson spent last Saturday in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Chapman visited her mother Mrs. H. C. Wyatt in Kyle last week end.

Billy Culberson visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Culberson over the week end.

Reginald Polk of Fort Bless visited his sister Geraldine Polk several days last week.

Erick Hamm of Long Beach, California is visiting in Gatesville.

Herman Read and George Insull spent last week end in Dallas.

Mrs. Katherine Bond is in Dallas this week visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Poole.

Miss Lowrey Burleson was a Waco visitor Saturday.

Fred Prewitt spent Sunday in Waco.

E. W. Jones and sister Betty Jane were among the Waco visitors Friday.

Major and Mrs. C. C. Canning of San Angelo were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Randel.

Mrs. Jim McClellan and daughter Ann are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thomson in Temple.

Mrs. Mabel Gardner, Kathryn Gordon and Mrs. Francis Johnson were Waco visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Thomson and son Tom Post visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Thomson in Temple Sunday.

Ralph McDowell who is attending school at Howard Payne in Brownwood spent last week end in Gatesville.

Joe Powell who is a student at Byrnes Business College in Dallas visited his parents here last week end.

Mrs. Robert O'Neal and children of Valley Mills are visiting her parents and friends in Gatesville this week.

C. L. Kirby freshman in Howard Payne College, Brownwood, spent last week end with his parents.

Miss Mimi Wilson who is teaching in Taylor and Joe Wyatt of Dallas spent last week end in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson.

Maurice Ewing spent last week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing of Gonzales.

County Official Directory

Floyd Zeigler..... Judge
Joe White..... Sheriff
C. P. Mounce..... Co. Clerk
Dave Culberson..... Assr. Collector
J. M. Witcher..... Co. Supt.
J. K. Brazzil..... Treasurer
C. E. Alvis, Jr..... Attorney
D. W. Sherrill..... Co. Agent
Gladys Martin..... H. D. Agent
H. E. Preston..... Com. Beat 1
W. E. Holcomb..... Com. Beat 2
N. E. Jayroe..... Com. Beat 3
Dick Payne..... Com. Beat 4
C. H. McGilvray..... Dem. Chm.

District Officers
R. B. Cross..... Dist. Judge
Harold Allen..... Dist. Attorney
P. M. Post..... Dist. Clerk
Hervey Chesley Jr., Court Rptr.
J. W. McKinney, Public Weigher

PRECINCT OFFICERS
Precinct No. 1—Gatesville
A. Shirley..... Justice of Peace
Fred Mayberry..... Constable
Precinct No. 2—Purmalia
W. T. Laxson..... Justice Peace
Precinct No. 3—Pearl
B. F. DeLoach, Justice of Peace
W. A. Bynum..... Constable
Precinct 4—Copperas Cove
Louis Dewald..... Justice Peace
Alaska Lam..... Constable
Precinct No. 6—Oglesby
M. V. Dalton..... Justice Peace
J. C. Crouch..... Constable
Precinct 8—Turnersville
L. W. McDonald..... Justice Peace

Bus and Train Information

BUS	
Arrive	Leave
West Bound	
8:50 A M	9:00 A M
5:50 P M	6:00 P M
East Bound	
10:50 A M	11:00 A M
6:50 P M	7:00 A M

TRAINS	
Cotton Belt	
West Bound	East Bound
8:50 A M	9:20 A M
2:10 P M	2:25 P M
COPPERAS COVE BUS SCHEDULE	
East Bound	West Bound
11:30 A. M.	7:45 P. M.
8:30 A. M.	3:30 P. M.
4:15 A. M.	4:15 A. M.
(Copperas Cove)	
Santa Fe	
West Bound	East Bound
4:14 A M	4:14 A M
11:08 P M	11:08 P M

Gatesville City Officials

Dr. M. W. Lowrey..... Mayor
Dr. Ralph Bailey..... Alderman
J. O. Brown..... Alderman
Lewis Holmes..... Alderman
Dr. J. H. Hamilton..... Alderman
Fred Prewitt..... City Auditor
C. E. Alvis, Jr..... Secy. Attorney
Charles Baker..... Chief of Police
Dr. Kermit Jones, Health Officer

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PALACE

TODAY—LAST DAY

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- 1 '33 Ford V-8 Coach
- 1 '31 Ford Tudor Coach
- 1 '31 Ford Coupe
- 1 '29 Ford Tudor Coach
- 1 '29 Ford Fordor Sedan
- 1 '31 DeSoto Sedan
- 1 '27 Pontiac Coupe
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adapted by WALLACE WEST

from the Paramount Picture by the same name

CHAPTER I

"Kopak sani!"

The Turkish officer turned in his saddle and, to give emphasis to the oath, struck his lagging prisoner across the face with a heavy riding whip.

"Swine yourself!" gasped Captain Michael Andrews. He staggered and the rope which bound his hands to his enemy's saddle jerked agonizingly. The Kurdish soldiers who marched on either side of him laughed at his torture.

The Englishman was at the end of his strength but he fought not to show his exhaustion. His uniform was dirty and torn. His bound hands were swollen and bleeding. The only prisoner taken when his company had been ambushed by the Kurds, it seemed certain that

"Ayi ish, Selim Bey. (Good work, Selim Bey)" he chuckled. Smiling grimly, Selim unhooked the rope from his saddle, then turned and kicked his unconscious prisoner viciously in the side.

"Al gotir. (Take him away)" he commanded as the Englishman roused and looked at him with unutterable hatred. Then he added to the major in grudging admiration. "Bilmeyor teslim Olsen. (He doesn't know when to give up.)"

Two Kurdish soldiers picked up Andrews and flung him into a stall in a stable which had been turned into a temporary jail. Disregarding his pleas for water, they locked the door and departed.

For a long while the Britisher lay without movement. Then he dragged himself to a sitting position and began to worry the raw-

alizing that he could not yet see his bonds, Andrews obeyed.

Night was falling as the Turkish soldier marched out of the stable and toward the field where the mass execution had recently taken place. They had traversed half the distance when Selim Bey suddenly stopped.

"Eldevanim kayb olmish. (I have lost my glove)" he said to the soldier. He turned back and began searching the ground. Soon he halted, however, and glanced over his shoulder. The sentry had his eyes fixed on Andrews.

With a few quick steps, Selim slipped up behind the Kurd in the dusk and brought the butt of his riding whip down on the man's skull with terrific force. The fellow collapsed without a sound.

Whipping out a knife, Selim



he, too, soon would be forgotten except by the buzzards—another nameless casualty in the World War.

Then, just as his legs began to buckle under him, an Armenian frontier village loomed ahead at a turn of the trail. At the sight the officer gave a shout and spurred his horse forward. Andrews stumbled, fell and was dragged ignominiously into the presence of a Turkish major who was holding court in the dirty village square.

"Kismin? (Who am I meeting?)" demanded the major as the newcomer pulled his horse up on its haunches and dismounted with a smart salute.

"Boo gosterer. (This will explain)" answered the officer as he drew a packet of papers from his pocket and presented them.

The major glanced at the papers and then at Andrews' body, which lay motionless in the sand.

hide bonds on his hands with his teeth. The sound of marching feet outside and the suppressed wailing of women and children caused him to stagger to his feet and peer out of a small window high up on one side of the stable.

From this point of vantage he could see soldiers lining up a number of Armenian prisoners before a recently dug trench. Then, at a sharp command, there was a volley of musketry and the Armenians, riddled by bullets, fell backward into the grave which they probably had dug themselves.

"Nice reception committee, this," muttered Andrews as he again attacked the thongs which bound his hands.

He was interrupted by the entrance of Selim Bey and a Kurd carrying a rifle with fixed bayonet.

"Hayde gal. (Follow me)" commanded the Turk, jerking his head toward the open door. Bitterly re-

slashed Andrews' bonds. Then he started dragging him toward a little grove where two horses were saddled and waiting.

"What on earth!" gasped the British captain.

"Quick! Damn you!" answered Selim in perfect English. "Follow me! And don't make a sound."

"Where are we going?" asked Andrews in an excited whisper as they reached the Caucasian ponies.

"North," answered Selim as he untethered the mounts.

"But where? What place?"

"Don't talk. Ride!" answered Selim as he leaped into the saddle of one of the ponies and tossed Andrews the reins of the other.

A moment later they emerged from the grove and raced northward while shouts of the astonished Kurds and Turks left in the village indicated that the latter would soon be in hot pursuit.

TO BE CONTINUED

World Comment—

Duce.

On the other hand, the Italians are proceeding along carefully prepared lines, without eager haste which might lead to disaster. Hundreds of square miles of Ethiopian territory are under Italian domination now and the conquered area grows daily with continued advances and victories. True, the Italians are fighting under the most difficult conditions, in a broiling sun and suffocating clouds of dust. Roads, now that the prepared Italian roads on the other side of the Eritrean border have been passed, must be built as the troops advance. The trails used by the Ethiopians for roads are impassable for the motor transport facilities of the Italians. Thousands of laborers and engineers cut the tough, thorny trees and widen the trails for the trucks and mobilized forces to follow. About six miles of road are laid in a day. Herds of cattle are driven forward to serve as meat for the troops.

The Italian advance has progressed remarkably well so far, although the difficult mountain regions in the interior have not been reached. About 250,000 laborers and fighters, both natives and Italians, are engaged in this grim work of subjugating a territory of 350,000 square miles, two times the size of Germany and nearly 50,000 square miles larger than our own state of Texas. An immense undertaking, to be sure, but victory seems possible now. Modern science, machinery, engineering and chemistry take much uncertainty out of war, as medical science has conquered the two most dangerous enemies of conquest in hot countries, yellow fever and malaria. Italians point out that on the Ethiopian plateau, where Mussolini hopes to settle 5,000,000 of his subjects, the morbidity and mortality rates are only slightly higher than the European average. The climate is said to be ideal for Europeans. What we mean to point out is that Italy will not be fighting in the tropics, as so many

writers maintain.

As the world awoke Friday to the realization that war had started in Africa, that armies were moving, that guns were roaring, the question was asked: "Is it the summer of 1914, all over again?" Observers remember that the Agadir crisis, resulting out of a dispute over Morocco between Germany and France, was one of the main causes of the conflict that engulfed the world from 1914 to 1918. Will Ethiopia be another Morocco. Predictions of war on a 1914 scale, if cannons continue to boom in East Africa, are freely made. The Mediterranean is now a powder box. A spark could set off an explosion there that would set all Europe on the march. The British and Italian navies eye each other on the sea that both want to control. Britain, with the greatest concentration of vessels of war at Gibraltar, Malta and Suez since Jutland, is the spearhead of the opposition to Mussolini in the League. This thought prevails every-

where in the British government and explains British anxiety at an Italian conquest of Ethiopia: The empire must not be endangered. But, it will be endangered, they contend, if Italy controls Ethiopia. Italy, it is true, could threaten England's outlet through the Red Sea—to China, India and Australia, the richest parts of the empire—by gaining a foothold in Ethiopia.

Britain, however, refuses to act alone, maintaining that collective action by the great powers only can halt the Ital-

ian advance in Africa. But the Geneva body, finding at last that Mussolini is following up his bark with a bite knows not what to do, what action to take. France, until Britain objected so strenuously, was willing to call the Duce's war a "colonial expedition" and let him have Ethiopia. But Britain would not have it—and France remembers how Britain helped in the last war. Will they not need John Bull again? The answer is probably yes, at least more so than they will need (Continued on page 9)

ATTENTION Mrs. Housewife!

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SPORTS PAGE

FOOTBALL SPORTLITE

As Presented by Ted Harris, News' Sports Editor, giving his views on Sports in Coryell County and Surrounding Territory.



LOCALS WIN SECOND FOOTBALL CONTEST; DEFEAT LAMPASAS 13-0

Last Friday afternoon under a sweltering sun that made the play of both teams listless at times, the Gatesville Hi Hornets defeated the Lampasas Badgers 13-0.

In the first quarter after a few exchanges of punts the Hornets recovered a Badger fumble near the invaders 40 yard line. The locals then started a drive with Dickie and Culberson lugging the leather that ended with Culberson going over for the touchdown. A pass Hair to Clark was good for the extra point.

The second quarter was one of defensive play with the advantage going to Lampasas who scored a touchdown by the pass route only to have it called back on a holding penalty.

The third period saw little offensive football with the locals registering two first downs and the visitors none.

Midway of the final period with Dickie, Culberson and Byrom engineering a ground offense the Hornets scored. The climax of the drive came when Dickie broke thru the line on the weak side and bawled his way about 15 yards to the 2 yard stripe and then plunged it over, with the attempt for extra point failing.

There was an exceedingly large crowd who stayed at home. But the fans who were present saw a vastly improved

Gatesville team. The defense was so superior to the one against Bruceville-Eddy that it was hard to recognize as the same group of boys. So staunch was it that the much heavier Lampasas machine made only one first down thru the line and only four the entire afternoon. To name the defensive stars would be to name every man that played but to them justice for their play the entire game we wish to call attention to the smashing charging play of Myers that tackle and McDonald at end and the sensational job that Culberson did in backing up the line. In the first half this chunky little fullback was in the midst of every play and played a big part in stopping the Lampasas offense so cold. The rest of the Hornet line was a shining light of consistency and will give opposing backs many an unpleasant moment.

The offense showed improvement on running plays but the aerial game was ragged. But as the offense is the coaches' biggest worry the improvement in this department will of a necessity be slow. The blocking of course was the poorest of the offensive weakness, but the boys can block and when they get it down to a smooth perfection watch 'em go.

If you are interested in the Hornets this year and would like to see them bring the school and this city into the limelight, crawl into your car on next Friday evening, get your neighbor to do likewise, and follow the Hornets to Clifton for a game under the lights at eight o'clock. We'll see you there.

Torquay, England, has numerous gardens rich in subtropical shrubs and the surrounding hills are covered with luxuriant foliage.

FOOTBALL CHATTER

By TEDDY

Last Friday afternoon found a hard fighting crew of Hornets pushing back a heavy Lampasas team. The locals won 13-to-0. Sonny Hair who was in the spot light of the Bruceville-Eddy game, couldn't get goin' Friday, but Culberson, Byrom and Dickie carried the mail in a big way.

This writer along with several football enthusiasts from this city attended the game Friday night between Clifton and McGregor. In the bleachers watching the husky Clifton team running, passing and punting the pigskin, we could help but ponder over Gatesville's two victories, but hated to think of their next foe. You've heard of having a Chinaman's chance, well, in the opinion of this writer, Gatesville has a Chinaman's chance, but it's a mighty slim Chinaman.

Gatesville is due 100 strong in Clifton this Friday night at eight o'clock. A team that defeated the Bruceville-Eddy team here the 27th of September before some five hundred fans, and did likewise to Lampasas with the exception of hardly that many fans present, could go to Clifton Friday night and defeat that team. All things being equal, the local are doped to meet defeat, but football competition has gotten so strong that it's the best team of the day that wins.

Sitting in the bleachers under the flood lights of Wood field with Truman Blanton, my assistant, and Ayres Compton, my former boss, this writer was of the opinion that Clifton was 30 points better than the locals. The Cubs of Clifton performed like a late November club, was the opinion of the three. If the Hornets make as much improvement this week as they did last week, the score will be hardly that much Friday night, however, we'll see you Friday in the News' and at Clifton.

The planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History was opened to the public yesterday. 19 hours after Max Baer started on his great star-seeing excursion at the Yankee Stadium.—N. Y. Sun.

Detroit Wins 4 Out 6 Games From Chicago To Cop World Series

Yesterday afternoon the Detroit Tigers defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-to-3, winning four out of six games to cop the World Series.

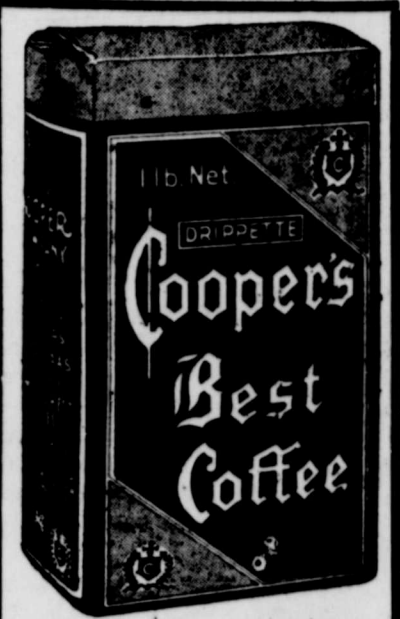
This was the second consecutive time the Tigers have entered the World Series, losing last year to the St. Louis Cardinals.

In yesterday's contest in the seventh inning, the Cubs leading by one run, Owen, Detroit first baseman, singled with a man on, to tie the score, also getting his first hit of the Series. The climax of the game came in the last half of the ninth inning. The score tied, Cochrane, Detroit catcher, on second base, Goslin left field came to the plate and singled to score Cochrane to win the Series.

In the final game it was French vs. Bridges in the box. Each team got 12 hits. Detroit made two errors and the Cubs marked none.

Oklahoma won the Dixie Series Sunday by defeating Atlanta.

A New York man says he can predict earthquakes. Somebody, maybe it was a politician, immediately wanted to know whether he could do anything with a political landslide.—Roanoke (Va.) Times.



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Centennial Gets Hookup Over Nation From WFFA Twice in Two Weeks

Dallas, Oct. 4.—"We invite our fellow Texans, our fellow Americans, and our fellow citizens of the world to a land rich in background and rich in promise—we invite you to an Empire on Parade."

With these inspiring words Dr. George B. Dealey, president and publisher of the Dallas Morning News, broadcast honoring the fiftieth anniversary of the Dallas News, and the News, which was founded in Galveston while Texas was still a republic, devoted its program to honoring the hundredth anniversary of Texas independence.

It was the second time within a week that the story of the Texas Centennial had been carried to the American people over a nation-wide hook-up. On the preceding Sunday, Major Bowes' Amateur Hour had been dedicated to the Centennial observance.

Following a musical program by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Dealey delivered his brief address. Its text follows:

"Fellow Texans and fellow countrymen, Texas will be 100 years old next year. It was just a century ago that a pitifully small army of men took up arms to fight, and many to die, to gain freedom for themselves and for the vast territory they had made their home. Previously the flags of three nations had flown over these hundreds of thousands of square miles. Now there rose a fourth banner, the Lone Star flag of the Republic of Texas. It rose from the ruins of the Alamo, a peaceful mission turned overnight into a shambles; from the trampled loam of Goliad and Gonzales; from the graves of San Jacinto. This achievement, this victory of spirit over incredible physical odds, now inspires Texas and six million Texans to the celebration of 1936.

"Texas, we are not ashamed to say, is no longer a sovereign republic. She is a state of the mighty union, proud of her position but also proud to remember the fierce struggle by which statehood in the Union was ultimately attained. During our Centennial year the hallowed episodes of 'The Birth of Texas' will be re-enacted. Those historical sites—San Antonio and the Alamo, Houston and San Jacinto, Nacogdoches, Gonzales, Huntsville, and scores of others—will be memorialized. Here in Dallas, central city of the State-wide celebration, a great exposition will be staged starting in June, 1936. Fifteen million dollars are being expended to make the Texas Central Centennial Exposition at Dallas a world fair in all the best meaning of the term.

"Here will be displayed the powers and resources of Texas, the evidence of its economic and cultural importance. Here will be shown the native, indigenous things by which Texas preserves her individuality; here will be shown the priceless monuments of contemporary development by which Texas stands with any other region of the globe. The exposition will be beautiful to behold, instructive and entertaining. And it is to this that we invite you in June, 1936. We invite our fellow Texans, our fellow Americans, and our fellow citizens of the world to a land rich in background and rich in promise—we invite you to an Empire on Parade."

PIDCOKE NEWS

Rev. Clark of Waco preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sparks of Gatesville were Sunday visitors in the J. H. Barker home.

Mr. Will Garrett went to Lampasas Saturday night to meet Miss Faye Bauman, a member of the school faculty. Miss Bauman is well known here, having taught in the school last year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Logan and small son James Alvin of Purmela spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Logan's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker and family.

Miss Ora Nichols was a business visitor in Gatesville Saturday.

Mr. J. A. Anderson of Rumley was a Pidcoke visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Johnson of Lampasas is spending a few days of this week in the home of her uncle Mr. J. H. Barker and family.

Mr. Levi Auldridge of Copperas Cove was a visitor in the Joe Wilkerson home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Ernest Bauman and Mrs. Rabe Brown of Gatesville spent Wednesday in the home of their daughter and sister Mrs. Oren Gossett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gartman were called to Killeen early Thursday morning by the death of Mrs. Gartman's sister Mrs. Mart Litchfield.

Mrs. Judge Kemp spent Tuesday with Mrs. S. E. Pendleton.

Mrs. Hugo Hasse and children of Gatesville spent the week end in Pidcoke.

Mrs. Lawton McBeth and children left for Goldthwaite Wednesday for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sam Box spent the day Monday in the Eldridge Pendleton home.

Roland Fagan is carrying a badly bruised arm caused from a fall while out skating Sunday afternoon. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Nick Hornsby of Lampasas was a business visitor in Pidcoke Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gartman attended the funeral of their aunt Mrs. Mart Litchfield at Killeen Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic McBride and son of Topsey visited in Pidcoke a few minutes Friday.

Mrs. Lawton McBeth and children returned home from

Goldthwaite after a few days' visit with relatives.

Rev. Clark filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday.

MOUND NEWS

Miss Mona Draper of Baylor University spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George I. Draper.

R. G. Hopson and Myrtle Hopson of Brownwood spent the week end with home folks.

Bro. Rucker filled his pulpit here Saturday night, Sunday night.

Miss Lois Draper visited home folks Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Pennington of Brownwood visited relatives here recently.

Miss Margurite Mooney of Oglesby spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Christine Bomar spent one day the past week with Miss Margurite Mooney of Oglesby.

Aubrey Davidson, Mr. E. A. Davidson and Mr. V. C. Bomar made a business trip to Waco one day last week.

Mr. Charley Garrison of Childress visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Childers this week end.

MRS. W. T. ROBERTSON

Funeral services were held Thursday morning, October 3, at ten o'clock for Mrs. W. T. Robertson who died Wednesday, October 2, at six-thirty at her home here, after an illness of several years.

Rev. M. M. Chunn, pastor of the first Methodist Church, conducted the services. Mrs. Robertson had been a member of the Methodist Church since she was a young girl.

Mrs. Robertson, who was Miss Frances Elizabeth Brown before her marriage, was born December 5, 1860 in Wintson county, Mississippi. She came to Texas with her parents in 1877 at the age of 17. December 8, 1881 she was married to W. T. Robertson. She has been a resident of Coryell county for some thirty-five years.

She is survived by her husband, five children; Mrs. Press Bond of Gatesville, Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter of Marianna, Arkansas, Mrs. Albert Edwards of Gatesville, Horace Robertson of Gatesville and Mrs. Arthur Usery of McFarlin, California;

one brother, J. T. Brown of children and great grandchild Fort Worth, and several grand-dren.



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SAILING THRU LIFE



With M. LEDNAR

The closing of churches has been on the increase in Russian villages. One writer advances the theory that this is due more to Henry Ford, The International Harvester Co., The Caterpillar Tractor Co., and similar representatives of American capitalism than to high handed Communist action.

The Orthodox Priest commonly lived in the Russian village by the practice of crude magic. By hocus-pocus he professed to cure the sick and by hocus-pocus he professed to assure good crops. Last summer large numbers of American tractors were brought to the villages, and the peasants found that these worked a magic far more sure and powerful than that of the priests. The establishment of medical clinics in the villages has likewise dealt a severe blow to the clerical sorceries. Tractors and clinics may seem somewhat remote from religion, but in most cases magic and sorcery constituted the only religion offered to the peasant. He is now finding that he can dispense with these.

The Tsarist Church, acting as an organ of the Tsar government, had a most repulsive record during the latter years of the old regime. It represented a racket rather than a religion, and it was able to operate at monopoly prices. Such a religious establishment inevitably created large numbers of atheists.

A device that was evidently planned to keep the Chinese farmers' nose to the grindstone is the custom of collecting taxes in advance. Various provinces of China collect taxes from the farmer from one to forty years in advance. They have a tax-farming system, as well as a farm-taxing system, and tax collectors are permitted to gather as many extra taxes as they please provided they hand over a fixed sum to the government. Most serious of all, this burden falls chiefly upon the poorest peasants who can least afford to bear it.

If we are to accept the testimony of the neurologist, many a mind is ill today because of unwillingness, or lack of courage, to face reality.

Josephine A. Jackson says that when a problem presses or a disagreeable situation is to be faced, it is easier to give up and fall ill than to see the thing through to the end.

When the problem of his or her life becomes too complicated to be faced and met, the neurotic constitution takes flight from reality either to sickness or to symptoms, obsessions, or inhibition, and perversions arise, and the cure consists in envisaging again and aright, with the help of a wise physician.

Medical Science has never gauged the intimate connection between moral fault and disease. To what extent what is called illness is due to moral springs we hardly at all know, and we too little inquire. Certainly it is due to this very much more than we commonly think; and the more it is due

to this, the more do moral therapeutics rise in possibility and importance. The bringer of light and happiness, the calmer and pacifier or invigorator and stimulator, is one of the chiefest of doctors. Such a doctor was Jesus. In a word, cure is restoration of the patient's morale. The ingenuities shown in the manifold ways of escaping this one thing needful are beyond all computation and show how clever and adept the human soul is, far down below the limits of consciousness, in shirking the present duty when it becomes too arduous. In reality, we are fugitives from facts.

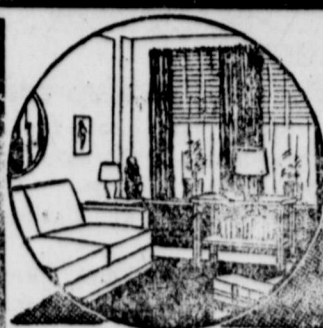
WORLD COMMENT—

the services of weak, poor Italy. Britain, for the first time in history, appears as the defender of an African state against European encroachments. We must forget that Britain took the lands of Boers, which just happened to include gold mines and diamond mines. And, the French conquest of Morocco from native rulers must be torn out of our history books, also, if we are to believe that the British and French are really torn with grief at the thought of Haile Sellassie losing his independence. Italy, with population increasing far more rapidly than that of France or England, with fewer resources, needs colonies. It is was correct for France and England to take what they wanted in Africa, why is it a crime for Mussolini to take what he thinks Italy needs? Why is it necessary for "three continents" to go to war about it? That does not take into consideration the right of the Ethiopians, but France did not waver about rights of the Moroccans or Algerians, and England about the rights of the Boers, Zulus or others.

Taking over Ethiopia, a land of barbarians, by Italy, need not mean sorrow for the natives, although it would mean disappointment for the present rulers. When England took India with her 300,000,000 inhabitants she did away with the habit of burning young widows alive with the corpses of their aged husbands, and also wiped out prevailing plagues and famines. Why weep at the thought of Mussolini taking native Ethiopia. Mussolini would abolish the custom of feeding disobedient slaves to hungry lions, binding debtors to their creditors with iron chains, severing the right hand and left foot of prisoners of war, dragging young girl slaves naked to the markets for sale.

But the League does not agree. The Council of the League, meeting at Geneva last week, held Ethiopia to be guiltless of Italian charges of aggression, and by implication censured Italy. Another meeting is now in progress, at which Italy is expected to be made the aggressor. If such action is taken, Italy's resignation from the League can be expected. Meanwhile, talk of "sanctions" continues, although the Italian dictator has warned that "sanctions" (by the League) mean war." France, it is known, and most of the other member states, are opposed to anything but moral condemnation of Italy and, at the most, financial and economic measures or mild "sanctions," such as refusing further credit to Italy.

President Roosevelt, cruising and fishing in Central American waters, clamped an arms embargo against Italy and Ethiopia Saturday through the State Department.



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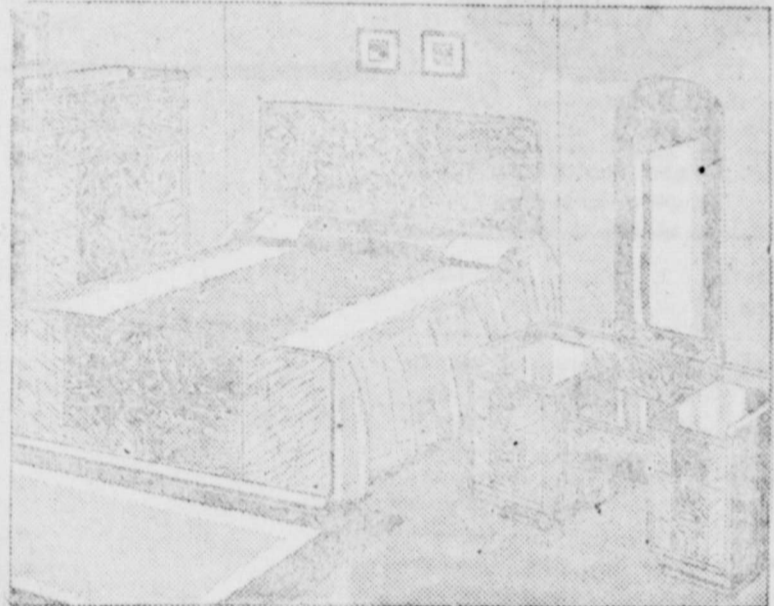
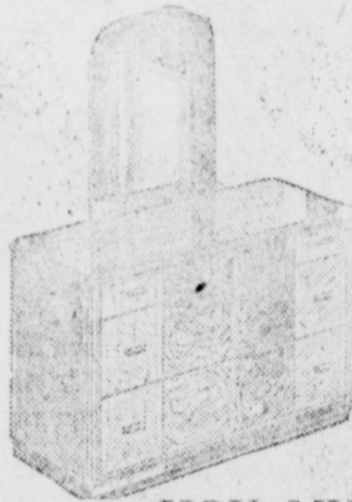


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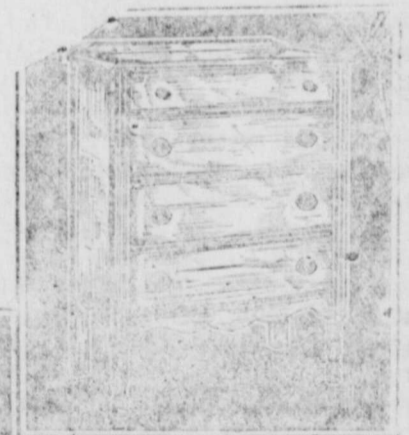
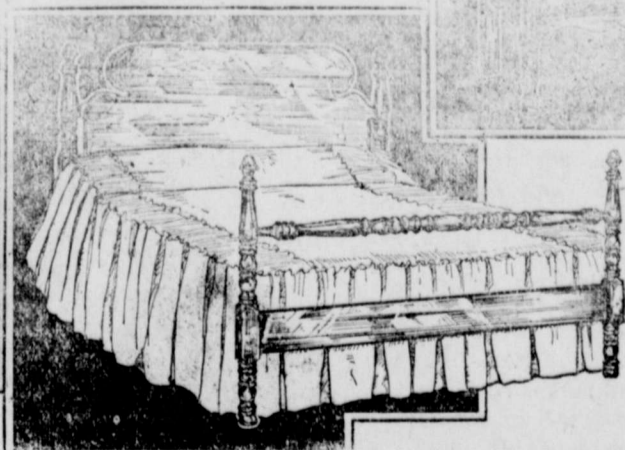
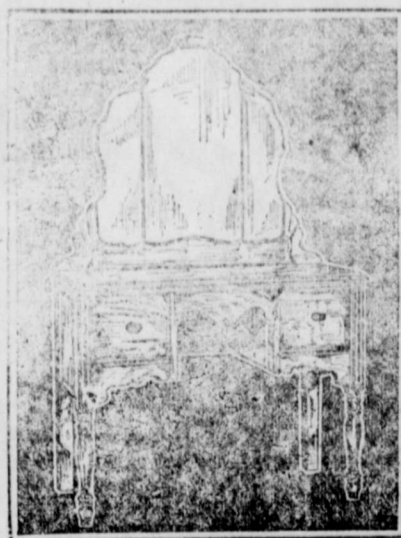
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