

## Coryell County News



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## "One Buck" Buys A Lot of Fun This Year For Gatesville Voters

Talk about stretching dollars! City voters have really gotten Two Mound Students in money's worth this year. April 7, 507 voters in both wards voted "as they saw fit" in one of the stormiest elections the city has known.

Today, a repeater, with practically the same issue at stake, the voters will "speak their pieces" respectively in the special election today. Due to resignations, and changes in the set-up of city government, the offices of Alderman Ward 1, and Collector and Assessor of taxes are in question. Names of Candidates and officers are on Page one, second section of today's News.

The "buck" don't seem absolutely necessary, quoting Aitorney General William McGraw "Texas Election Law," 1936 edition, page 19, Suffrage, Chapter 5, Article 2955, "Qualifications for voting" paragraph 1 F. F. (Fuzzy) Chamlee reading:

"Failure to pay city poll tax does not deprive one of the right to vote in city elections. This does not release one from the payment of city poll tax, if liable therefor. The tax remains due, but one cannot be denied for failure to pay. The levy of a city poll tax against women having never been 'authorized. forcing men to pay such city poll tax as prerequisite to voting would be in violation of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution. (See Attorney General's opinion No. 2676, based upon the 19th Amendment to the Federal Constitution."

From Article 2955, Qualifications for Voting, we quote in part: "Every person who shall! have attained the age of 21 years and who shall be a citizen of the United States, and give Mr. Chamlee their considwho shall have resided in this eration when casting their vote State one year next preceding at the polls today. an election, and the last six months within the district or George Hodges Named county in which he or she offers to vote, shall be deemed a qualified elector, provided tat any voted who is subject to pay a poll tax under the laws shall have paid said tax before offering to vote at any election in this State and holds a receipt showing that said poll trx was paid before the first a position at the State Juvenile day of February next preceding Training School, and will assuch election."

After traveling 5,000 miles by sea and rail two truck loads of wild animals, including a Bengal tiger, storks, sacred vultures and crocodiles, and an antelope with two sets of horns, have arrived at the zoo at Johannesburg, South Africa.

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(As of May 11)	
Mohair 40c to	50
Wool	27
Wheat	70
Ground Corn	75
Corn. ear	55
Corn, shelled	60
Oots, loose	26
Cream, No. 1	20
Cream, No. 2	18
Cottonseed, ton	\$2:
Eggs	15
Fryers	15
Hens11c to 1	3c
Roosters	60

### Baylor U. Selected to Serve as Group Leaders

Waco, May 9 .- Two Mound students in Baylor University have been selected to serve as group leaders in the personnel work at the university next year. They are Draper and Mona Draper.

The purpose of this personnel work is to help new students become acquainted with Baylor. Such work met tremendous success this year in acclimating the freshmen into college work, according to Dr. Iva Cox Gardner, supervisor of ne personnel department. The group leaders have undergone a period of intensive training for the last three weeks.

### **Enters Race for City** Alderman, Ward One

F. F. (Fuzzy) Chamlee has athorized the News to place his name in our announcement column as a candidate for the office of City Alderman, Ward 1., to succeed Dr. Ralph Bailey, who resigned a short time ago.

Mr. Chamlee has been a resdent of this city for a number of years, is a graduate of Gatesville High School. Since graduated from school he has in the garage business and is usually called on for the difficult jobs in this business.

Elsewhere in the columns of this issue of the News is Mr. Chamlee's platform, and citzens of Gatesville are asked to

## Constable, Precinct 1 Succeeding Mayberry performances.

At the meeting of the Comof this State or ordinances of missioner's Court yesterday any city or town in this State, morning, George Hodges was appeinted Constable, Precinct 1, replacing Fred Mayberry, re-

> Mr. Mayberry has accepted sume his duties immediately.

Mr. Hodges will assume the duties of this office immediately after he has made bond.

### 'Hear That Banging?" 'At's School Closing 900 Kids Out Saturday

That's schools closing in the county. Over 900 kids will be in Mama's way after next Friday. Candidates attention!

Anyway, last Friday, Mountain, Coryell City, Harmony and Hay Valley schools closed, ending up their school years with a varied sort of entertainments, promotions, programs and poli-

Friday, to be exact, Slater, New-varying in capacity from three land, Biglam, Mound, White tons up to 1600 ton are in use Hall, Davidson, The Grove, in Texas. Feeds to be used in Turnover, Schley, Mt. Zion, En- a silo should be practically materprise, Murrell, and Maple ture before putting in the trench boys and girls will have to help to get best results. Feeds may with the home chores and chop be put in in bundles or chopped. cotton and corn, and get ready The Trench Silo is the latest to cut the fast ripening grain. approved method of conserv-School's out!

### Southwestern Chorus Sings Here Tonight At Methodist Church

One of the few famous choruses of Texas will appear in concert on May 12 at 8 o'clock The Southwestern Universit Chorus under the direcof Madame Slaviansk will prove one of the

Departing from the usual stereotyped program of college glee or choral club, the Southwestern chorus presents a highly colorful program ranging in content from the noble classics inspiring leadership of Mme Slaviansk the chorus has already proven itself one of the outstanding choral organizations Texas. of the Southwest.

The quality of Madame Slaviansk's training in music, her sian Chorus, and her personal Southwestern University Chorus will be one of the best of its kind in the United States. If given an opportunity to appear, the Southwestern Chorus, directed by Madame Slaviansk, will demonstrate what the Music Department of Southwestern University achieves.

Solists, ensemble groups, features and full chorus numbers make this concert a memorable

America is becoming musicwise. Such organizations as the Southewestern University Chorus contribute much ta the richness of community life that is necessary to produce a true cul-

ALLRED ENDORSES PROGRAM Governor James V. Allred writes M. Tremboff, manage of the chorus as follows:

'To Whom It May Concern: I have recently had the oppertunity to enjoy the splendid concerts featured by Mme Slav-Southwestern

this splendid organization. feel that any community will be Tyler; W. G. Hazelwood, Su- is placed above another. Folmore than gratified by their perintendent, Tyler; and N. R. lowing the placing of the wool,

Sincerely. James V. Allred. (Signed) Governor of Texas."

### TWO MILLION DOLLAR MIST AMOUNTS TO MORE THAN 2.88 TOTAL AMOUNT

Coryell County's recent rains, Friday and Saturday of last week brought the total of" this spell' up to 2.88 inches, as registered here in Gatesville on the official doddad. Friday's was 2.23 and Saturday came in with a total of .65 inches.

Coming just at this time, his rain should make every- ning. one's face crack from ear to ear with joy. If an estimate of the value was made it would probably read \$2,880,000,000.

### EULADY GIVES LECTURE ON TRENCH SILO YESTERDAY

"A Trench Silo is practical on every farm which has as many as two mules and one cow," stated E. R. Eulady of A. and M. College at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Dis-Saturday of this week, or trict Court room. Trench Silos

ing feed.

## Hurl McClellan Named Postmaster Here: Official Notice Due Later

## Prof. Harrison, Baylor Univ., Will Speak at

Prof. Guy B. Harrison, of Baylor University has accepted an invitation to address the Parker Family Reunion and Old tification is necessary before Settler's picnic on May 19 at 2:00 p. m. in connection with the Cynthia Ann is necessary and a warrant from son is a speaker of nation wide of his bond, as we understan! reputation and an authority on it, is all that is between Mr. the history of this section of McClellan and his new position.

Groesbeck and Mexia are planning to entertain several bration.

Pageants each evening depicting the strange life of Cynthia Ann Parker will be features.

the new 1600 acre Fort Parker State Park on Highway No. 14. Mexia and Groesbeck.

A contract for the restoration of the Old Fort Parker has been let and it will be comnial visitors.

### Railroad Directors In Gatesville, and Hold A Directors Meeting

Officials of the St. Louis and Southwestern Railway Co. of Texas were visitors in Gatesville yesterday and in a meeting at one of the local banks C. C. Sadler was elected a director of the Stephenville North and South Railway Co., a subsidiary of the St. Louis-SW Ry. Company.

Cotton Belt officials present "It is a pleasure to comment ident; Kirby M. Post, vice president and General manager, of hear why one sample of wool dent, Tyler.

A special train brought the visiting officials to Gatesville, wool. arriving at 9:30, and departing at 11:00.

Tyler, Saturday named Mr. Upthegrove president.

### COURTHOUSE NEWS

Deeds Recorded

Bros. & Co. W. W. Fisher to J. D. Man-

Andrew Winkler to W. B. League. Rosa Doyle Nolen to E. H.

Marriage License Hall Morgan and Miss Kate

Arnett. W. H. Welborn and Miss Ma-

din Amous. Felix Whatley and Ethel Dean Graham.

Hall Morgan and Kate Arnett. Cars Registered

O. H. Lamar, Ford Tudor. Troy Strickland, Ford Tudor. A. E. Bates, Ford Tudor. L. D. Meeks, Ford Tudor.

Luther Martin, Terraplane

Carl E. Eubank, Chevrolet | Sedan.

Saturday's Dallas Morning News carries a list of 23 Postmasters named for Texas, including James H. (Hurl) Mc-Parker Fam. Reunion Clellan, who was endorsed by Congressman O. H. Cross, as

reported by several letters re-

ceived here. Only the formal official noat Springfield Mr. McClellan assumes his duties. Ratification by the Senate to gay folk songs. Under the Parker Celebration. Dr. Harri- the President, and the making

> Mr. McClellan is one of five applicants, and has been Assistant Superintendent of the thousand visitors at the cele- State Juvenile Training School here for a number of years. He was formerly connected with the Gatesville National Bank, in which institution he was The event will be staged in Assistant Cashier and book-

> > S. L. Bellamy, as we understand, is to replace Mr. McClelland as Assistant Superintendent at the Training School.

The Dallas News reads partly as follows: "Nompleted in time for the Centen- ination of 13 new Texas postmasters were submitted to the Senate Thursday by President Roosevelt. Commissions of appointment will be issued after Senate confirmation."

"The nominations were referred to committee for examination, usually a routine matter. All of the Texas nominations are new appointments recommended by the Representative in whose district the postoffice is situated."

### WOOL SHOW SATURDAY WILL ALSO BE WOOL SCHOOL

Saturday's wool show promises to be well worth while. The at this meeting were Daniel judge will discuss the placings Upthegrove, of St. Louis, pres- made so that each person will have an opportunity to see and Roseman, Assistant Superinten- the specialist will discuss the breeding of sheep in order to produce the desired kind of

All entries must be in by ten o'clock Saturday morning Stockholders in a meeting at The show will be held at the cotton shed on Brown's Gin lot at Gatesville.

Sunday's Dallas News stated that the judging will be by S. P. Davis, wool specialist of A. and M. College.

### Clyde H. Burkes to Stokes More Than 1250 People See 50 Candidates Receive Baptism Sun.

An enormous crowd of 1259 attended the First Baptist Church Sunday evening at which time 50 people were baptized in the new baptistry.

The main floor, balcony, and ever 300 chairs were filled and many were turned away. A number of people saw the ceremony from their cars outside. The lights of the church were cu. with the exception of those over and in the rear of the art glass wondow back of the baptistry.

Services Sunday were on the Monther's Day theme, and during the morning services there were five additions to the church.

Recapitulating, Rev. C. A. Morton, pastor of the church, stated there had been 75 ad-Sales of American automo- ditions to the church roll since biles are increasing in Uruguay. the new church was opened.

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### NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

It's National Cotton Week! This should certainly interest us, since our "bread and meat" depends on cotton.

A week like this is designed to bring home to us that we should use as much of the product that we produce as possible, so that the demand for it will be as brisk as possible and consequently the price of OUR commodity will be as high as possible.

Researching, we find that cotton is produced in pressing our sincere thanks and Coryell County in amounts from 18,000 to 40,000 bales a appreciation to our friends and year, (Texas Almanac, 1936 edition); also another section of the same book, Texas now spins only 2 to 3 per cent during the death of our loved of the cotton it grows, and the cotton manufacauring in- one. May God bless each and dustry is potentially one of the State's greatest.

Cotton is used in the manufacture of many by-products, such as cotton seed oil, meal, cakes, gun cotton, rayon, and many others.

Coryell County last year fell short of the usual production and the figures for 1935 are 16,808, the lowest since 1924, with the exception of 1925, which was only 6,832 bales. The highest year in this period was in 1934, with 34,235 bales.

So, when we're buying cotton products, we're taking our money out of one pocket and puttig it the other. Let's push the sale of these products.

### MET SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Pidcoke Cemetery Associ May 10, with vice president Will on the graves. Harmon in charge of the meet-

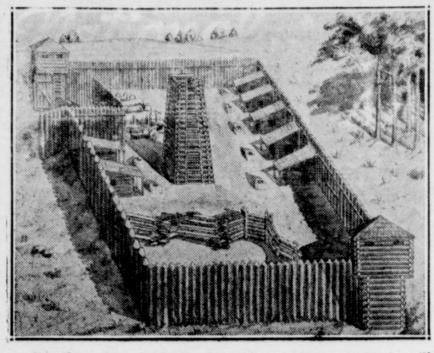
After several matters were dis- are asked to do so. cussed, the board of directors

PIDCOKE CEMETERY ASSN. | asked that everyone that could come to the cemetery Saturday morning, May 23, and the lots will be staked off and they will ation met Sunday afternoon, decide on the work to be done

Several have sent in their dues, and those who have not

Mrs. Lillard Graves, Sec.

### SITE OF FORT PARKER CENTENNIAL



For three days, beginning May 19, Groesbect and Mexia will jointly sponsor as a Fexas Centennial Celebration, a tribute to the early pioneers who lost their lives at the hands of Comanche Inlians during the siege of Fort Parker a century ago. The historic fort, shown above, as visualized by the artist, is being reconstructed from Centennial runds on its original site in the new 1,600acre Fort Parker State Park on Highway 14 between Groesbeck and Mexia.

### MAPLE SCHOOL PICNIC TO Be HELD FRIDAY

The Maple school picnic wili be held Friday, May 15, with events and contests, including goat roping, continuing all day.

nic, and we especially invite the day. There will be a free play Friday night, presented on an outdoor stage.

### BURIED SATURDAY

Robert Wayne Williams, son

Eloa Williams, and his grand- summer formals. mother and a host of other relto love him early.

Butler, Arthur Harris. Funer- waistline, and are held so that Rev. W. C. Ferguson of King. dress itself. They feature little

### CARD OF THANKS

assisted in any way during the illness and death of our loved

Children and Grandchildren.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of exneighbors for the kindness and the beautiful floral offerings everyone.

Mrs. Jack Brooks and Children.



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



Denton, May 7 .- Formal graduation frocks make their debut This will be an old time pic- this week, and the fashion world joins spectators at commencepublic to attend and enjoy the ment parades. Some of the graduates will tread the platform in conventional cap and gown, but others will don lovely sheer, white frocks with ruf-ROBERT WAYNE WILLIAMS fles and flounces, and will look as distractingly feminine as possible.

Fashion experts have been of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Wil- kind to the girl graduate and liams, was born August 11, designed her frock with an eye 1934, and died May 9, 1936, to the practical sade. Graduabeing one year, 8 months and 28 tion dresses are no longer now days old at time of his passing. wrapped in tissue paper and put He leaves to mourn his go- away when that all-important ing, his parents, three sisters. June event is over-instead, Mrs. Dillard Ramsey, Gladys and they are making big hits at

In selecting a frock, girls at atives and friends who learned Texas State College for Women wager you'll want one that car-Pall bearers were Laural ries its own clever little jacket. Jones, Herman Sims, Howard Some of them come just to the al services were conducted by they look to be a part of the capelets of lace or not, and elaborate sleeves with lace or ruf-We take this opportunity to fle inserts. Materials are organthank all the friends that have dy, net, chiffon, mousseline de

One smart frock is made of white net with narrow inserts Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Williams, of white satin at four inch intervals all the way up the dress. The pointed Peter Pan collar buttons at the top of the back with four satin covered button, and the placket is open from there to the waist. The dress has a stitched satin belt, and is worn over a satin slip. Another youthful dress is made of mousseline de soie, trimmed with accordion pleated ruffles at the bottom of the skirt. The ador able jacket has a high standup pleated collar and full sleeves that are circled with three rows of pleated ruffling. The waist fits snugly and a blue velvet ribbon gives the effect of a one-piece dress.

### CARD OF THANKS

THANKS, is about all I can extend to the 300 Gatesville people, to 341 people on rural and star routes served by this post office who signed a petition of endorsement, and to the word for me, or in any other 50 to 75 people who wrote letters recommending me for the position of Postmaster at Gatesville.

For this trust, and your confidence in my ability as shown by your willingness to do me I praise them. these favors, I am sincerely grateful.

To those who said any good !!

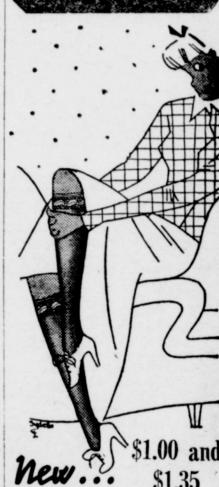
## MRS. JOSEPH BERG Chicago says, "IT HAS GIVEN ME THE "Your new cream has given my

face the glow of youth. It penetrates down deep into the pores. Just a little at night keeps my skin like velvet. It is The Cream of all creams. Don't see how I ever got along without it."

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way gave me consideration, let me also thank you.

To the others who had friends whom they endorsed, let us say they stuck with their friends as they should, and for which

> Sincerely, W. Mat Jones.

## A Frank Statement to the Citizens of Gatesville

I would like for it to be understood that I am in no way connected with any faction or group, but am only interested in serving the city to the best of my ability, in an honest, efficient, courteous manner. I would like humbly to ask for your support for City Assessor-Collector on this basis when you go to the polls today to vote.

I bear no ill-will, animosity, or personal grudge against anyone, but merely a desire to serve you. I want and need the job and believe that I am well qualified to administer the duties of the office irrespective of any personal feelings.

This work is my chosen field of endeavor and I would appreciate the honor and opportunity of continuing along this line. I have studied economics, business administration, and political science with the purpose in mind of some day being able to serve you in a more able, efficient and courteous manner. Sincerely,

### Sherrill Kendrick

(Political Adv.)

### William Weigand Invited To a Buffalo Dinner At Dallas June 26th

ville has been invited to attend J. Hooser and daughter, Pearl what probably will be the last and children, attended church dinnier to be served in Texas at Spring Hill Sunday. of buffalo meat raised on the great western plains.

Southern Life Insurance Co., Wicker and son. of which Mr. Weigand is Gatesville representative.

Called a "Pioneer Banquet," Evan McDonald recently. the meal will be servied at noon June 26, in the Baker Hotel in Dallas. Dignitaries from all Hubbard the past week end. parts of the nation have been of the convention the firm will in the R. A. Wicker home. hold there. Afterward, visitors Southern at the Centennial Exposition.

Ranch home, of the last bison herds.

Chair which may be fitted

(Too late for Friday) William Weigand of Gates- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Those visiting in the Tom Blanchard home recently were Mr. Weigand received notice Mr. and Mrs. Tom Truelove of the dinner a few days ago and family of Jonesboro, Mr. from A. C. Raines, North Texas and Mrs. John Graves, Mr. Wayagency director of the Great lon Blanchard Mrs. Clifford

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwards of Flat visited their daughter, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wicker and son visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wicker invited to the dinner, which will and daughter, Berry Jeane, of be one of the principal features Friendship spent Friday night

Those viiting in the R. A will be guests of the Great Wicker home Sunday were Mr. \$25,000,000 and Mrs. Herman Wicker and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pow-The buffalo meat will come ell, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Logna the famous Goodnight and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wicker and son.

Japanese celebrate the return into a handbag has been shown of Spring with the cherry blossom festival

Ireland 4-H Club

The Ireland 4-H Club met April 30 at 10 a. m., in the High School building. Our sponsor, Miss Eunice Dooley, was with us. She checked up on our past work and gave us instruction for our next project.

Miss Dooley told us to check the number of feet of green vegetables to make sure that we have 145 feet per member. She also said that we may make our next project to sut our-

Our pie supper was discussed and the last arrangements were agreed on.

Those present were Donnaleta Patteson, Laura Hampton, Pauline Richardson, Pauine Watkins, Johnnie May Robinett, Jamie Lyrch, Eloise Squires, Albertine Robinette, Georgia Jane Grubb, Bernice Squires, Irlada Austin, Elaine Watkins.

### Ewng 4-H Club

The best plans to arrange a closet was given by Miss Gladys Martin, the Home Demonstration gent, to the club girls at the Ewing school house May 6

With the discussion of proper spacing and shelving of the closets. Miss Martin also explained the correct arrangement for dress compartments.

The club sponsored and box supper last Friday night to defray the expenses to the Centennial. Plans were made for a picnic to be given in the near future.

Those attending the meeting were Virginia Brown, Virginia Powell, Edith Hartzell, Floy Ingram, Martha Elizabeth Smith, Ruth Woodson, Mary Evelyn Eubanks, and Mrs. Virgil Powell.

### Bluebonnet Workers Club

out your defects and flaws of ble for cooperative loans in the figure, so as to know how to Texas and Oklahoma will be tion, properly plan a dress for your diverted to other use unless it feed mills, laundries, indvidual type."

suggests Miss Martin, Home June. Demonstration Agent, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. F. R. more appropriate."

colors were discussed and plans chinery at a specified price. to be held in the near future.

MRS. G. W. YATES BURIED WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Mrs. G. W. Yates was born in Kentucky December 6, 1879. At the age of sixteen she moved to Oylahoma with her parents. When a young woman she was converted and joined the Christion Church. She was first married to Frank Huffman, and to that union was born one child. now Mrs. B. D. Wilson, In 1900 she married G. W. Yates and moved to Texas soon afterward. To this union was born one child, Otto Yates. She has made her home in Coryell County for about fourteen years. Her husband preceded her in death three years.

She is survived by her two children, nine grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters.

She was laid to rest by the side of her husband in the City Cemetery, Gatesville, May 6. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Ira Grantham of Ham-

HALF MILLION AVAILABLE FOR COOPERATIVE LOANS

H. E. Wellborn, sepervisor for the Resettlement Administration in Coryell County, has been



• Popularized by you women who know comfort, coolness or style when you see it.

Lastex top is your assurance that they're up to stay. Get acquainted. You'll like Bobbed Hosies in the new Blushing Shades that will set your vacation feet tingling!

## PAINTER'S

informed by the regional head- Many other types of cooperais loaned before the end of plants, meat

This fund amounts to \$312,000

"Study yourself critically be- quarters that almost half a live enterprises may be financfore a full-length mirror, pick million dollars is now availa- ed through such loans from threshing outfits, and facilities for grading and shipping farm in Texas, but only a few thous- products such as fruit, vege-Wilson last Thursday afternoon, and dollars have been loaned tables, eggs, and poultry. Loans "Raglan sleeves for the broad to date. Most of the loans so may also be made for membershoulders will keep them from far have been for pure-bred ship in existing cooperative asappearing so, and puff sleeves sires and farm machinery. The sociations, In one county a for narrow shoulders will be loan is usually made to one man, loan is now being considered and his neighbors sign an agree- which would enable borrowers Dress patterns and proper ment to use the animal or ma- to become stock holders in a



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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gandy En ertain Club.

Members of the Supper Club were entertained Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gandy on Bridge street, where bouquets or sores decoraetd the bome.

At the conclusion of games of bridge Mrs. Bob Saunders was awarded high score prize ders. for women and Judge R. B. Cross was awarded high for Is Club Hostess.

A delicious dinner was served in buffet style. Guest list in- hostess to the Friday Bridge cluded Mr. and Mrs. Bob Saun- Club at her home on Bridge ders, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Thom- street Friday afternoon. son, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stinnett, Dr. ly decorated with bouquets of and Mrs. Clyde Bailey and Judge Spring cut flowers. High score and Mrs. R. B. Cross.

### Recent Bride Honored By Sunday School Class.

Members of Mr. Lasseter's Sunday School class of the Methodist Church honored Mrs. Otis Perdue, a recent bride, with a surprise shower Friday night at the home of Miss Frankie Wilson, who is a member of

Many lovely gifts were prehearts furnished the diversion Club Friday afternoon at her for the evening. Refreshment home on Leon street. plates consisted of sandwiches, potato chips and punch.

Those present were Grace Rich-Beth Fore, Waldine Wharton, Lowery Burleson, Frankie Wildaughter, Effygene.

. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McCoy Entertain Supper Club.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McCoy Mrs. Roger Miller entertained members of the Owl Entertains Club. Club at their home on Bridge street Friday night.

Games of "84" were enjoyed by afternoon. the guests during the evening.

Delicious refreshments were Bearwinkle, Mr. and Mrs. D. k. spectively. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Walker, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. C. Sadler, Lewis Holmes, Byron Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Franks, Rayford, and Miller Stinnett. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Straw, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carlton, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Webb.

### Mrs. E. L. Stewart Has Thursday Club.

high score awards respectively, rom in Hamilton, Mrs. Byrorn Thursday afternoon when Mrs. has been ill for several days.

E. L. Stewart was hostess to the Thursday Contract Club at her home on Bridge street.

Roses decorated the party tooms throughout. A delicious salad plate was served to the guests.

Guests listed included Medames C. E. Gandy, Stewart Williams, Harry Flentge, R. W. Ward, D. D. McCoy, Boone, Robt. W. Brown, Elbert Slone, B. K. Cooper, Clay Stinnett, R B. Cross, and Bob Saun-

### Mrs. Durward Shepherd

Mrs. Durward Shepherd was

Party rooms were attractiveaward went to Mrs. Frances Stout.

Banana nut ice cream, and cake were served to the following members: Mesdames Lewis Neuman, Johnnie Washburn Glenn Gray, Francis Stout, Wm. Powell, Conrad Powell, and Elmo Washburn.

### Mrs. Ed McMordie It Hostess.

Mrs. Ed McMordie was hossented the bride. Games of tese to members of the Book

Attractive bouquets of cut flowers were arranged throughout the party rooms. Games of ards, Dorothy Culberson, Ina bridge were played during the afternoon.

Pecan pie, topped with whippson, Grady Dickie, Arlious Pos- ed cream and fruit punch were ton, George Donaldson, Billy served to the following: Mes-McMordie, George Woods, and dames F. J. Battle, Gordon Da-Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Chunn and vis. R. G. Dickie, B. B. Garrett, Hugh Saunders, Pat Potts, O. N. Hix, L. K. Thomson, D. R. Boone, Wm. Wiegand, Misses Edith and Mariam Raby and Vera Sams.

Mrs. Roger Miller entertained Roses were used in decorat- the Friday Contract Club at her ing the party rooms throughout. home on Bridge street Friday

Bouquets of larkspur were used as decorations. Mrs. J. J. served Mr. and Mrs. R. R. An- Brown and Mrs. J. A. Hallman derson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. were winners of high score Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. awards, first and second re-

Those present were Mesdames Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Luke J. J. Brown, J. A. Hallman, C. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bates, Leaird Jr., J. D. Brown, Laura

> Joe Chitwood of Paris visited his father, A. L. Chitwwod. at Purmela over the week end.

Mrs. W. L. Bond, who lives Mrs. R. W. Ward and Mrs. east of town a few miles, is E. Gandy were winners of visiting her daughter, Mrs. By-

### Very Nice for Old Honus!



Recognize the gentleman in the The photograph was taken when center? He is none other than Rangerettes from the Texas Cen Honus Wagner, greatest shortstop tennial Exposition opening in Dal

in history and now coach of the las June 6, visited the team's Sal Pittsburgh Pirate baseball team Antonio training camp.

Mrs. S. A. Clemons lovored Sunday.

On Mother's Day the children of Mrs. S. A. Clemons honored er with a dirner. All her children and families met at the aby Park. Others who were present to enjoy the day were Mrs. Rebecca Bonds of Gateslle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomon and children, Mrs. Stanford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Cleie Snoddy, Hugh Thompson and Dan and Dick Cornett, all of out of town. This was also Mr. Sam Thompson's birthday.



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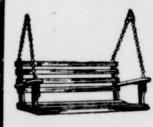
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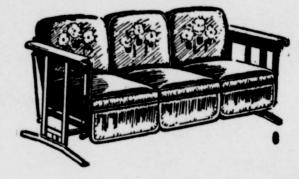


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CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

Main Street

### PLAY TO BE STAGED AT PLEASANT VALLEY

"Two Days to Marry," a play is sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club will be staged Friday night at Pleasant Val-

Doors will be open at eight o'clock at the school house. A small admission charge will be

Eddie Laws, Georgia Tech guard, sat on the bench and was the only man knocked out in the Tech-Vanderbilt football game at the Grant Field, Oct. 29, 1932. Laws was kayoed when Dixie Roberts was forced out of bounds, colliding with him.

21 and 311 ounces respectively. G. J. Morris, this week. were found recently in Russia

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robertson were Waso visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Painter spent last week end in Waco.

Rev. Allen Hopson of Baylor University in Waco was a Gatesville visitor Thursday.

Miss Aleyne Kinsey spent last week end with relatives in

Miss Mary Oldham is visiting Mrs. J. B. Young in Moedy

Mrs. David Sherrill of Level-Two gold nuggets, weighing land is visiting her mother, Mrs.

> Miss Ernestine Durham visited her parents at Brownwood in Waco. last week end.

Miss Louise Carll spent last week end with her parents in

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson were among the Waco visitors

Mrs. Albert Cathey is visiting her father, George Blundell, at Waelder this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boulware spent last week end with their parents in Cleburne.

Will Painter of Fort Worth visited his mother, Mrs. S. O. Painter, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Laxson of Lampasas Sunday.

Mrs. Jim McClellan and children, Jimmy and Ann. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thomson, in Temple last week end.

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ted his parents, Mr. and Mrs B. M. Wollard last week end.

Elton Miles of Waco visited in the A. T. Rogers home last

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Clawson of Houston visited relatives here! over the week end.

Seth McLarty and Sonny Hair were visitors to Waco Sunday evening.

Arthur Barsch of McGregor visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Barsch last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bird and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blackburn were Fort Worth visitors last

Weldon Rogers is back in the local A. and P. after working two weeks in one of the stores of this city last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pennington of Waco were week end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lutterloh.

Mrs. Theo. Copeland and children of Dallas visited her. mother, Mrs. D. H. Burt of this city, over the week end.

Misses Bernice and Beulah Gamblin spent last Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Cantrell of Lampasas.

Mrs. Lester White and daughter. Leota, of Ireland attended the funeral of Mrs. James H. Harris at Hamilton last week.

Robert Thompson was operated on at a Temple sanitarium last Thursday. He is reported as resting nicely.

Mrs. J. W. Crow left last Saturday for Seymour where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haliman and daughter visited Sunday with Mrs. Hallman's mother, Mrs. R. R. Wier, at Itasca.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wellborn and son Herbert Jr. visited over the week end with her mother. Mrs. J. Easterwood, in Temple. Herbert Jr. had a part in the past week, returned to his home program Friday evening at the here Sunday. reception given Miss Estelle Twitty in Temple.

visited friends in Temple Sun-

Mrs. H. B. Davis and daughter Jerry visited Mr. Davis in Hamilton last Sunday.

Byron Leaird McClellan, student at University of Texas in Austin visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClellan.

Mrs. Will Rutherford is visiting her daughter, Erma Lee, who is a student at Howard Lampasas. Payne College, Brownwood, and other relatives there this week. returning.

Kenneth Hedgpeth, who is with the Extension Service Department at A. and M. College, College Station, spent last week end with his parents.

Brooks Curry of Dallas was week end visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Curry.

is here for a week's visit with Arnold, in Fort Worth. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. G. J. Morris and daughters. Lillie Mae. Charlie Bob. and Mrs. David Sherrill of Levelland, attended the funeral of Silas McGee in Oglesby Sunday afternoon.

Week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall Ivan Hall of Shreveport, La.

Jerry Lasseter and Marek of Temple visited friends in Gatesville Saturday night.

Rufus McKinney of Goldthwaite spent last week end with his family in Gatesville.

Mrs. Harold Cunyus and son James are visiting her parents at Brady this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gloff were Sunday guests of their parents at Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Thompson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bates of Straw's Mill.

Charlotte Rivers of Dallas was

a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hix.

Mrs. John Worley of Taylor visited her sons, Earl and Fred

Miss Ruth Yongue of Waco spent last week end with her mother in Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Painter of Dallas visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rutherford are visiting her mother in Trinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pollard of Oglesby were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McCombs of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mathews, of Gatesville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Millraney and son Bernard of Fort Worth were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Woodson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Campbell of O'Donnell visited Mrs N. A. Harper and Mrs. Charlie Hall last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heath of Hamilton spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Win-

W. T. Hix, who has been in Waco transacting business the

Mrs. Roy Easterwood and son Roy Jr., of Temple are visiting Arulious Poston and Grady Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wellborn

> Misses Estelle Sadler of Taylor, Vera Sadler of Waco were visiting their mother over the week end.

Comyn.

Little Miss Louise Wollard spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Freda Wollard, in

She will also visit friends and a steudent at John Tarleton, Mr. Vernon Perry is publisher relatives in San Angelo before and Price Neely of A. and M. of the newspaper, Progressive of this city last week end.

> Waco spent last week end with ness when they return to Gatesher mother, Mrs. Daisy Hamp- ville shortly. ton, at the State Training School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mulholland spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. C. P. Baker of Abilene J. Mulholland and Mrs. W. E.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franks and baby daughter visited relatives here Sunday. Their daughter Mary Ruth, who has been visiting here for several weeks, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Meeks and at Arnett were Mr. and Mrs. son, and Miss Lillie Mae Hoo-Jack Britain and Mr. and Mrs. ten were visitors in the home of Evan Hall of Port Arthur and Geo. Meeks of Hamilton last Wednesday.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



"WAY OUT WEST"

### THURSDAY - FRIDAY



### **Coming Saturday** 3 Great Stars

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"A MESAGE TO GARCIA"

Week end guests in the C. H. McGilvray home last week Miss Pauline Garner was a end were Miss Doris McGilvray week end guest of her parents, of Clifton, Miss Elizabeth Mc-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Garner at Gilvray of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Burl McGilvray of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Perry and Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, all formerly of Gatesville, and now living at Georgetown, were Miss Calva McCurd, who is greeting friends here Saturday. visited Mr. and Mrs. Gup Powell Citizen, of Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. George Perry were here making arrangements for a lo-Miss Caroline Hampton of cation in which to open busi-

> Robert Scott, who has been in Houston the past ewo weeks attending a course of lectures in embalming, returned to his home here Saturday.

> J. M. Witcher and Melvin Tharp of Pearl were business visitors to Austin Monday.

> Robert Powell, Red Chamlee, C. C. Sadler, Jim Saunders, Dr. H. M. Haynes, Charlie Bauman, and "Rowdy," colored cook, returned from Don Martine Dam in Mexico late last night.

> The town of Saint Thomas overlooks a land-locked harbor which is one of the finest in the West Indies.

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## VEGETABLES FOR PARTY

Here are some party suggestions serving familiar vegetables. PEAS IN PASTRY SHELLS Two teaspoons fat, 3 tablespoons flour, 3-4 teaspoon salt. -2 teaspoon sugar, few grains peas, 1-2 cup cream, 2 cups of eas drained, Pastry shells. Heat fat, add flour, salt, sugar and pepper and mix well. Add pea liquid and cream, slowly. Cook over hot water until thick. stirring constantil. Add peas and heat thoroughly. Pour into indi-

TOMATOES AND ASPARAGUS unpeeled tomatoes. Scoop out centers and fill tomatoes with freshly boiled asparagus. Cover with Hollandaise sauce and serve at once.

vidual size rich pastry sheils.

Sprinkle with paprika.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE One-half cup butter, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 egg yolks,

1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, few grains cayenne. Melt butter over hot water. Beat egg yolks with lemon juice until very light, then add butter gradually, beating constantly. Add seasonings and serve at once. If sauce is not thick enough, stir over hot wa-

CARROT AND MUSHROOM LOAF

One cup milk, 3 tablespoons shortening, 3 tablespoons flcur, white pepper, 1 cup cooked carrots diced, 1-2 cup cooked diced mushrooms, 4 eggs, thin slices carrot cut lengthwise.

Make cream sauce of first 5 ingredients; add diced carrots and mushrooms. Beat eggs and add. Turn into greased pan lined with long slices of carrot. Set pan in hot water and bake till firm. Serve with mushroom R. B. Cross.......Dist. Judge

Among those that enjoyed the fox race recently with Tud Mc-Callister were Jim Nichols, Tobe Nichols, Odean and Miss Nich- W. Although fresh, well-cooked ols, Will Fowler of White Hall, when it is desirable to serve Pistoll of Morgan, and Adolph Miller of White Hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Woods and son Jack visited relatives near Neff Park

O. R. Monson and Mr. Conway visited in Gatesville Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Lewis McClendon papper, 3-4 cup liquid from the of Turnersville is visiting her son, Jean Lewis and family, and is helping to entertain a new son, which came May 6, and

> weighs ten pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Hargus Brashier of Turnersville and Mr. Shack Latham were Sunday guests in the Jean Lewis home recently.

> Bob Kitley has moved to Gatesville, and Willie Dossey has moved to the house vacated by Mr. Kitley.

> Miss Irene Todd is spending this week in Gatesville.

Mrs. A. M. McCallister visited in Gatesville Monday. Buster Thomas and Bud Arthur of Morgan visited in this

community Monday. Mr. Conway of Gatesville is working for Mr. O. R. Minson. Mr. Fitsch of Waco was in our community on business last

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kitley visited in Gatesville last Monday.

With the return of prosperter for a minute or two. If the ity people of Ecuador are buysauce curdles, add 2 tablespoons ing more medicine.

### **County Official Directory**

	Floyd Zeigler Judge
	C. P. MounceCo. Clerk
	Dave Culberson Assr Collector
	J. M. Witcher, Co. Supt.
	Joe White Sheriff
	O. L. Brazzil Treascrer
	C. E. Alvis, Ji Attorney
	Guy Powell
	Gladys Martin H. D. Agent
	H. E. Preston Com. Beat 1
1	W. E. HolcombCom. Beat 2
	N. E. Jayroe Com. Beat 3
	Dick PayneCom. Beat 4
	C. H. McGilvray Dem. Chm.
۱	District Officers

Harold Allen . . . . Dist. Attorney vey Cheeley Jr., Court Rptr. PRECENCE OFFICERS

Precinct No. 1—Gatesville ... Justice of Peace Constable Precinct No. 2-Purmela T. Laxson . . . . Justice Peace Precinct No. 8-Pearl B. F. DeLoach, Justice of Peace A. Bynum.....Constable

Precinct 4-Copperas Cove vegetables are always delicious and welcome there are times Arthurs of Meridian, and Mr. Alaska Lamb ... Public Weigher Precinct No. 5-Flat E. F. Miller .... Justice Peace Palmer.

Precinct No. 6-Oglesby V. Dalton . . . . Justice Peace C. Crouch . . . . Precinct 8-Turnersville W. McDonald...Justice Peace J. W. McKinney, Public Weigher

### Gatesville City Officials

C. F	Gandy Mavor
E. R	outhAlderman
J. O.	Brown Alderman
ewis	HolmesAlderman
Eilan	d Lovejoy Auditor
	W. BrownCity Secy.
	Cermit Jones, Health Officer
Irvin	Chatham Chief of Police

Coal will be sought in Si-

### WINDING ROAD," TO BE STAGED SAT. NIGHT AT LEON JUNCTION

Antelope Literary Society is to stage "The Winding Road," a comedy drama in three acts, at Leon Junction (New Olive) school house, Saturday night, May 16.

A small admission price will be charged and the proceeds will go to the school at Leon Junc-

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**NEWS' SPORTS EDITOR** 



## First Games of Soft Ball Season Tonight at 8:00

MERCHANTS AND FIREBOYS MEET CCC TEAMS

Tonight at 8 o'clock the local softball league gets under way at which time the Merchants will meet the Blues of the . C. C. camp. The second game finds the Firemen opposed by the Reds, also of the CCC camp.

For the Merchants "Poison" Ivey, speed ball expera, will more than likely start in the box, although Sasse may be the choice, while the catching duties will be taken care of by Dave Culberson Jr.

The Firemen will start their ace, Doc Ray, in an effort to subdue the Reds while Chief tied, they will be allowed to Roger Miller will do the receiv. ing act.

The batteries for the Camp teams are unknown.

Rules to govern the play of the league, agreed upon by the managers are as follows:

The ball to be used is a 14inch inseam official soft ball. (A vote will be taken by the managers later on in the season to determine whether the 12inch ball will be used after the players have become accustomed to conditions.)

The first game is scheduled many as nine (9) men on the of each team. field his team loses by a forfeit. If neither team is prepared for use durng the frst half

count as half agame won and July 10, half game lost for each team.

The first game will be halted by the umpire at 9:00 or as near 9:00 that both teams have had an even number of time at bat. The second game starts at 9:10 and will be halted at 10:00 or as near 10:00 that first game. If, in either game at better. the end of seven innings (all games will consist of seven innings) or at the time the umplay until a winner is deter-either team winning. mined, regardless of the time. In case the first game goes into extra innings the second game all rules in effect.

the exception of the size of the diamond which will be sixty (60) feet instead of forty-five (45) feet unless it is found necessary to employ local ground rules.

There are other dules which to start at 8 o'clock and at 8:10 pertan to the players and can if a manager fails to have as be obtaned from the manager

The above rules were adopted

to start play at 8:10 it will wheh comes to an end Frday,



The softball season gets under way this evening at 8 o'clock. both teams have an even num- In the evening's first encounter, ber of times at bat. If in the the Merchants meet the Blues second game at 9:10 one club of the CCC camp. The Blues, is not ready or if neither club due to more practice, should be be taken as in the case of the chance of Anderson's crew the

The second game finds the pire halts play the teams are team from the Camp. This should prove a rather close one with

Thursday evening Doc's Sandwich Shop ten and the Camp will start 10 minutes later with team of Whites make their initial appearance, opposing one Rules of the official softball another in the first game, while rule book will be in effect with the Merchants and Fireboys tangle in the second game. Friday the Whites and Reds and the Blues vs. Doc's Shop complete the week's scedule.

> Hereafter there will be column devoted to softball which will appear in each Tuesday issue of this paper.

The new athletic field is taking on a rather pleasing look. the exception of the painting and te first stages of this work are about completed as workmen are putting on a coat of ness to the companies also. preservative creosote underneath rock wall the structure. The on the north side is nearing completion and no doubt the sodding will begin very soon.

County base ball results are to us why the managers can not arrange to send in the results. They have from Saturday or Sunday, as the case may be, Used parts for until Thursday morning to do all Cars. Cash so., This should not be asking for cars to wreck too much and as the results from this office are to be taken as official, more or less, it ought to be of interest to get them in to us to receive them

> continue at a relatively low level, shipments abroad in the last year amounting to 8,250,000 bottles compared with an annu- the foremost producers of aluin pre-war years.

## TO

I offer my name as a candidate for Alderman to succeed Dr. Bailey.

I offer these reasons why I think I would make you a good officer:

I favor drastic economy in city government, with is heady the forfeit route will the winner, but we like the all possible savings to be applied on outstanding debts so that interest may be stopped as quickly as possible.

> Furthermore, I would like to see taxes brought down as fast as possible for two reasons: (1) that our merchants Firemen pitted against the Red may be relieved of tax burdens so that they may better compete with other towns for the communities' business. The City Council has a grave responsibility here. Everyone knows that taxes must be added onto the selling price of merchandise just as rents, wages, insurance, etc. (2) Taxes must be lowered to meet tighter money conditions which now prevail, to relieve the people in general.

I propose a plan to change the taxpaying time to June first and November first in equal payments with a 30-day grace period.

There are many mechanical angles to the city's business. I believe my experience will save many mistakes being made along this line.

I would like to see a workable set of traffic regulations made and ENFORCED impartially. Penalties should start low—about \$2.50—and rise for subsequent offenses. It's too late after a death.

I believe telephone rates are too high compared to The stands are completed with the high value of the dollar. This matter needs pointed attention.

The lights and gas rates could be lowered with fair-

I enter this race with only one thought in mind: To serve Gatesville in a time of necessity. I believe I can do this better than either of the estimable gentlemen whose names have been announced.

I ask only one favor of my friends in this race. still conspicuous by their non- That is, if you do not think I could do the best job for appearance and it is puzzling Gatesville, vote for the man who can. Thank you.

(Signed)

(Political Adv.)

An army of hawks is following thousands of black and white locust birds, which have appeared in the Serowe district Exports of French champagne of Scuth Africa to hunt caterpillars.

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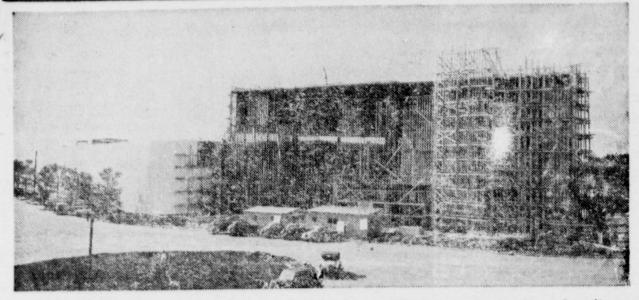
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### Ford Exposition to Show How Southwest's Products Are Employed in Manufacture of Modern Motor Car



The opening in Dallas June 6 of the great Ford Exposition will show to the Southwest how its own products make the Ford, the Lincoln and the Lincoln-Zephyr automobiles possible. This unusual photograph well pictures the vast proportions of the Ford Exposition building, in which will be housed an exhibition showing how importantly Southwestern raw materials enter into the making of modern cars.

opening June 6, will be devoted the raw materials of the Southwest enter into the manufacture of Ford units. A working exhibit at the V-8, Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr Ford Exposition will show how motor cars.

an interesting group of manufac-

Displays carrying out the princi-pal theme of the Ford Exposition show how such Southwestern products as cotton, mohair, wool, corn, cattle, soy beans, resin and rice are

thousand acres, producing 160 targely to showing how importantly pounds to the acre, raise the cotton used in each one million Ford cushion tops for Ford V-8's are Forty-three thousand of a total stitched at the average rate of one of 55,000 square feet in the great air-conditioned structure will house nually more than 57,000,000 pounds of cotton. How some of the millions eant of transportation, dioramas showing the use of raw materials in the Ford plants, and an exhibit of the Henry Ford trade school at Dearborn, Michigan.

Displays correspond to the minutes of pounds of cotton used by the ford Company is processed in its final stage at the factory will be shown in the demonstration of the machine from the minutes of pounds of cotton used by the ford Company is processed in its final stage at the factory will be shown in the demonstration of the minutes of pounds of cotton used by the ford Company is processed in its final stage at the factory will be shown in the demonstration of the minutes of pounds of cotton used by the ford company is processed in its final stage at the factory will be shown in the demonstration of the minutes of pounds of cotton used by the ford company is processed in its final stage at the factory will be shown in the demonstration of the minutes of pounds of cotton used by the ford company is processed in its final stage at the factory will be shown in the demonstration of the minutes.

Used in making seat cushion tops and backs, the multipleater can sew t one time as many pleats as deare made simul-

The huge Ford Exposition building, erected especially for the Centennial Exposition in Dallas, Texas, Five hundred and fifty-eight sewed into place, and the cushic cover is sewed to the cotton shee. ing. The machine in regular pro duction makes 24,000 stitches minute and turns out 12 to 14 cushion tops every sixty seconds. This machine is but one example of how Southern agriculture contributes to the automobile industry.
With the Firestone Tire & Rub-

ber Company exhibit in the Ford Exposition building showing another important use of cotton, the making of fabric for tires, it is further revealed that for one million Ford units, 25,000,000 pounds of cotton are required. It has been estimated that in production of rany pleats as delecting Ford Units this year, approximately 116,000,000 pounds of cotton will be

### CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Assessor-Collector: EILAND LOVEJOY SHERRILL KENDRICK J. O. (Jimmie) STEVENSON FRED G. PREWITT

For Alderman, Ward 1: R. L. (Bob) SAUNDERS F. F. (Fuzzy) CHAMLEE



Less than 6 Lines-11 2t 3t 4t 5t 6t 7t 8t 5t 5t 5t 7t 8t 3t

-Bargains in Farms: 100 acres Gatesville; 264 acres near Evant. day and Friday.. M. A. Ward. Details furnished to interested parties. Vera Sams.

FOR SALE—Big Blackberries, 15c a gallon, 12 miles northwest Also potato slips. A. L. Mayes of Gatesville. Pick every day. 16 acres to pick in. Phone 3411. Paul Alford. (41-43-45-p)

-FOR SALE: Typewriter desk, kitchen cabinet, kitchen cupboard, wardrobe, 50-gallon lockfaucet tank, library table. See Vera Sams. 40-tfc

-WANTED-To buy your cort, oats, maize, and wheat. Highest market price paid. See me be. Cameron & Co., Inc. fore you sell. Gaco Feed Store.

-Get good sweet milk, 20c per gallon. Phone Compres. 24. 41-1tp

-- BLACKBERRIES for Sale, miles north of Gatesville, Highway 36; 15c per gallon at patch. in Schley District, 5 mi. from Picking days, Monday, Wednes-41-tfc

-Nice colored fryers for sale.

--BLACKBERRIES -- Big ber ies and clean patch. 15 c gallon, you pick them. Picking days Monday, Wednesday and Friday Wilson's Nursery. Phone 3404, 4 miles north of Gatesville.

-Carbolineum for mites and Blue Bugs. Wm. 35-2tc

41-tfc

-DU PONT DUCO PAINT demmonstration, May 15 and 16. You are INVITED. W. F. & J. F. Barnes Lumber Co. 4-2tc

FOR RENT: 10 feet, front part of building on Main street. reasonable News Office. 33-tfc

-FOR SALE- One 7-foot Decring binder. Sam Patterson, on Pidcoke road.

-FOR SALE, one kitchen cabpacity. 1605 E. Main st. 39-2tp Store.

-FOR SALE-Second hand binder. Good condition. See J. H. Conley, Jonesboro. 41-4tp

--FOR RENT-Unfurnished appartment 103 North 5th street. Mrs. W. W. Hollingsworth 39-ifc

-For Sale, BLACKBERRIES You pick them, or we will. W. I. Hodby, 1½ miles on Straw's Mill road. Phone 4504 41-3tp

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-Screen doors and screen wire, now down in price in price. you spend in bed? Have that Lead and Zinc Paint, gal. \$2.75 old mattress renovated and Linseed Oil, per gallon....90c made new, or buy a new one. Neat's Foot Oil, gallon .... 75c Try Winfield. 2 hame strings for ......25c 18 foot Red Line ..... N. \$2.75, -DU PONT DUCO PAINT dem-

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-Bring in your binder canvas now for repairs and avoid the rush. We also have sections, teel arms, sickle heads and ritmans. Hensler-Hord & Parks

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-POTATO SLIPS (Porti Rican) net; one ice box, 50-pound ca- 1000 for \$1.00 A. L. Mayes

> -Some special prices on 9x12 rugs, furniture and floor coverings. Hensler-Hord & Parks. 39-2tc

> -FOR SALE: Jersey milch cows. See M. R. Franks, Levita 40-3tp

-WANTED-Your lawn mowers to sharpen. Factory methods used. Pat H. Potts, Phone 174 28-tfc

-DON'T BE WORRIED! Buy from Graham see these prices! Reaper Reel Slats, each .... 10c Reaper Canvas slats, each.. 10c Milk Coolers, 1-gallon .... 15c 50 feet Water Hose, each \$1.95 Carbolinuem for mites, gal. \$1.25 J. R. Graham Lbr. Co. 41-3tc

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You will have no way to know whether your new Congressman will be a man who does things or only talks about them, except to find what he has done as a member of your State Legislature.

### W. R. POAGE

. . . has accomplished things. He not only introduced bills, he passed them, and he was author of such important legislation, included among other

The County Road Bond Payment Bill, which relieved the Counties of a crushing burden.

The Drivers License Bill, which recognized a duty to protect the highways.

The Economy Amendments to Appropriation Bills, which saved the State millions of dollars. Every One of the several Brazos Valley Bills, which

were essential to this great undertaking. He is now a member of 14 standing committees of the State Senate—the broadest recognition accord any member of this body and in addition is Chairman of the powerful Senate General Investigation Committee.



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The name "FERGUSON" has for two decades enlivened Texas gubernatorial campaigns, and this year promises to be no exception. Senator Roy Sanderford of Belton, now completing his first term as representative of the 21st District in the upper house, has entered his name as a candidate for governor with the official endorsment of former Governor James E. Ferguson and Miriam A. Ferguson.

O. B. Colquitt completed his second term as chief executive in 1914 and the State had a rather mediocre flock of aspirants from which to choose his successor. Thomas H. Ball was the fominant personality to enter the race, but in the primary an obscure Bell county banker and farmer by the name of James E. Ferguson nomination. Official total of 'Farmer Jim" as he came to be called because of his appeal to the agrarian vote of the State, was 237,000. In but one primary since that time has Ferguson polled less than 200,-000 votes in the first and second primaries.

Texans reelected James E Fer- test vote by Democrats in the to run for a third term but since 1924, tal rose to 240,000. In 1917. G. O. P. nominee in Texas. after three years in office, Governor Ferguson was impeached succeeded by Lieutenant Governor William P. Hobby.

In the primary of 1918 "Farm- guson for another term. er Jim" came back to vindicate himself by announcing against lost by a large majority, he maintained his primary-vote record vote record by polling 217,000

The primaries of 1920 and 1922, which saw the first use of the double primary system. zere without a Ferguson or Ferguson candidate on the ballot. These two primaries mark the only lull in the twenty-two year battle of Mr. Ferguson to maintain or regain the gover-

193,000 for Robertson in the ries. first primary. In the second pri- By 1930 Texas voters were to run his wife for a third term, first manifested by a huge pro- was challenged by Governor Jim guson and Ferguson policies ing of Lively, Signing of Trea- York.

## TODAY'S GAME



## City Championship Game at City Diamond Polls. "INS" vs. "OUTS"

STARTS AT 7:00 A. M. and RUNS UNTIL 7:00 P. M. UMPIRES: Election Judges of Ward 1 and Ward 2

ASSESSOR = COLLECTOR EILAND LOVEJOY SHERRILL KENDRICK JIMMIE STEVENSON FRED PREWITT

ALDERMAN, WARD 1 BOB SAUNDERS JOHN THOMAS BROWN F. F. CHAMLEE

### **BATTERS WILL BE:**

The Citizens of Gatesville, residing in the City Limits, whether or not they pay City Poll Tax. County and State, however, must be paidd. They will knock whoever they will out of the box, and the Judges will put the losesrs off the City Diamond. PLAY BALL! Today is Gatesville's Biggest Ball Game! Today is Ladies' day!

guson with enthusiasm in 1916. general election, which gave this the Governor refused to do. Other candidates included At-The total vote cast was consid- George C. Butte, the Republi- Ferguson promptly entered his torney General James V. Allred. two years before, but Jim's to- can candidate, 294,000 votes. wife's name into a field that State Senator Clint C. Small, who erably less than the total of an unprecedented total for a was finally enlarged to twelve, had made a remarkable show-

inauguration of Mrs. Ferguson mer State Sentator, a former sis of his 220,000 vote total in and removed from office, being for her first term, and also the Congressman, the Lieutenant 1932, Lieutenant Governor Edinduction into the office of At- Governor, and a millionaire oil gar E. Witt, and Sate Demo-The old saying that has been oved false so many times torney-General of a young, tousproducer. Mrs. Ferguson led in the first primary with 242,000 As in 1928 when Wardlaw times Moody. Moody's two-year record votes, 72,000 more than since, "this marks the end of as defender of the State's rights accorded her nearest rival, Ross wondered if Governor Ferguson than a ton-and-a-half will be exthe Fergusons," originated at was brilliant and without re- S. Sterling of Houston. the could deliver what he called his hibited at the \$25,000,000 Texthis time with the impeachment proach. And in 1926 he became millionaire oil producer. of the first of the Ferguson the bulwark of the opposition Governor Moody lent his sup-didate. The former Governor Jin," once owned by the late to the reelection of Mrs. Fer- port to Sterling in the second hammered for McDonald in the Will Rogers, is said to be the

Lynch Davidson, a holdover 100,000 votes over Mrs. Fergu- condidate. McDonald maintained Governor Hobby. Although he from 1924, were the main contenders for the nomination in 1926. Young Moody's candidacy was received with enthusiasm wide depression caused another mary, and Ferguson announced over the State and he received flock of aspirants for the gov- his support of the latter. Again 000 Texas Centennial Exposi-409,000 votes in the first pri- ernorship to announce against he was doomed to defeat when tion grounds, is owned by the mary to Mrs. Ferguson's 283 .-100. A month later Texans made Mrs. Ferguson and a Wichita 40,000 votes. Moody their chief executive Falls oil producer by the name Again the familiar cry of with a plurality of 225,000 of Tom F. Hunter. The latter, "the Ferugsons are dead politvotes over "Ma" Ferguson.

The year 1924 saw Mrs. Mi- a Ferguson ticket and support- registered what has been called name Ferguson in the political riam A. Ferguson, wife of the ing him on the stump and in a "protest" vote against Gov- history of Texas? former Governor, entered in the campaign with eight other candidates, the most prominent of cher was the gentleman chosen and "Ma" went into the second Allred, now Governor, and Tom ties. whom were Felix D. Robertson, to oppose Dan Moody. A lively primary, which resulted in an- F. Hunter—and Senator Roy Joe Burkett, Lynch Davidson, campaign ensued with a typical other "pro" and "anti" battle Sanderford, carrying the blessand T. W. Wavidson. Lynch Ferguson and anti-Ferguson bat- with traditional mud-slinging ing of James E. Ferguson, will Davidson was Lieutenant Gov- tle raging heatedly throughout and hair pulling. Official tally of be placed before the people of ernor and T. W. Davidson had Texas' 254 counties. Moody won votes gave "Ma" the nomination this State. Whom will they nial Banquet. served in the same capacity from with ease, 442,000 to 245,000, by 3,798. 1920 to 1922. The large field although the Ferguson candiprevented the polling of 200,- date maintained the precedent State-wide popularity announced 000 votes by Mrs. Ferguson, of polling over 200,000 votes for the governorship. Former whose total was 146,000 to in the first and second prima- Governor Ferguson clarified his

mary Mrs. Ferguson, whose divided into two rather clear-cut but announced as his candidate camaign was done by her hus- groups, those traditionally op- Charles C. McDonald, former band, won handily over Robert- osed to Fergusonism and those Secretary of State and Assistant nial May Fest.

including a former United States ing four year previously, Tem January 1925 witnessed the Senator, a State Senator, a for- F. Hunter, running on the ba-

primary, which resulted in the columns of his newsaper and biggest steer in the world. He Mrs. Ferguson, Moody, and election of Sterling by nearly made several addresses for his

ple arising out of the world- ter went into the second pri-Governor Sterling, including Allred won the nomination by comparatively unknown among ically" resounded in the news-Two years later "Jim" Fer- the voters, carried his candidacy paper columns of the State guson adopted the policy of to the people in a whirlwind cam- But did the defeat of Charlie cunning one of his friends on paign of over 200 speeches and McDonald write "finish" for the

Two years ago five men of position at the start by refusing

were was the candidate, politicians the 200,000 mark-but by only Dissatisfaction among the peo- 6,000 ballots. Allred and Hun-

choose?

### TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

May 12 to 15

### THIS WEEK IN TEXAS HISTORY

(Week of May 10

1836-On May 14 the treaty of Velasco was signed between President David G. Burnet and General Santa Anna. It provided that hostilities should cease and the entire Mexican army should retreat beyond the Rio Grande.

1846—President James Polk signed a declaration on May 13 that war with Mexico existed. Both houses of Congress had passed it with large majorities, and appropriated \$10,000,000 and empowered the President to use the army and navy.

1888-The new capital building was completed and dedicated May 16. The highest point in Texas is the tip of Guadaloupe Peak in Culbersin County which is approximately 8,500 feet. The highest town in Texas is Fort Davis, 5,000 feet in the Davis Mountains-Texas State College for Women (CIA).

## TEXAS STATE COLLEGE for WOMEN (CIA)

Don't spend all your time getting ready to do what you

Fast living is quick dying. Better a good follower than a poor leader.

Don't tear your shirt in condemning what others wear.

It is a wise man who refuses to worry over another's wisdom.



THAT a steer weighing more "pistol-pocket vote" to his can- as Centennial Exosition? "Big weighs 3,100 pounds, stands five feet four inches at the withers and is ten feet long from head to tail.

THAT WRR, the radio broadcasting station on the \$25,000,-City of Dallas and is the world's oldest municipal station.

THAT trephining, or brain surgery, was practiced successfully by American Indians for thousands of years.

THAT part of the work of American weather forecasting is carried on by 5,000 observers who have never received a penby of Government pay

May 14-16, Brownsville, International Pageant of Transportation.

May 14, Centerville, Centen-

May 15, Denison, "The Prairie Trail," Pageant. May 15, Amarillo, Centennial

Pageant. May 15, Van Horn, Centennial

Metropolitan cops who ar-May 13-14, Brenham, Centen- rested a citizen for spending his money too freely would probason by nearly 100,000 votes. Op- who with regularity voted for Attorney General who had been May 14, Freeport, Commembly lock Uncle Sam up for life position to the Fergusons was the Ferguson candidate. Moody a consistent supporter of Fer- orating Battle of Velasco, Land- if he showed his nose in New

## ABDITORIAL

LIFE INSURANCE

Life insurance to some of us is a booger-bear! It should not be so!

Life insurance is life saving, without which you and I would not have a thing to show for sition, it has made it easy for our life's work. It is systematic saving that carries with it procase of accident, ill-health, old possible for us to make a start age and death. Nearly all com- in life-it is the best thing we insurance, retirement, and num- in our life. bers of other interesting features.





### YOU

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# National

Speaking from a personal pous to borrow when we were tection of the first water, in stranded and broke, it made it panies now provide education have done for ourselves so far

> Admittedly, sometimes it has been very difficult to meet the payments, but it has been managed and has been doubly worth

> There are many types, and in selecting your company, coninsurance in force, age, or what you need insurance for. Companies whose insurance is good, include muones. INSURANCE PAYS!

### SCHOOL SUDDENLY

the State Training School, died lustrated heretofore. suddenly Saturday morning just! after eating breakfast.

after eating breakfast had gone double barrel system is a shield out on his lawn with a mower for corruption concealing the and was repairing same when record of unworthy Representa- prociation for the kindness and he dropped dead.

at 3 p. m. Saturday.

-When you see a fire, think of insurance; when you think of ture as a one-house. insurance, see Howard Compton.

### UNICAMERAL LEGISLATURE EXPLAINED

BY SENATOR G. H. NELSON

ARTICLE V

### ARGUMENTS OF THOSE OP-POSED TO ONE-HOUSE SYSTEM

Those who are opposed to he creation of the one-house patch that which we already Legislature argue that such one have The opponents to this syshouse would be more succeptible to corruption than two two-house system a law will be houses. It is my contention that considered more than once, and the contrary would be true.

tuals, accidents, old line and to dodge responsibility, in that argument, I say that it is many other kinds. By all means !t permits the passing of a Bill poor law which is not consid- attempting to burn the Butler insure yourself and your loved in one house with the definite ered more than twice, whether intention of using one's influ- we have one house or two. Free State, fires having been ence to kill it in the other; by Then, in answer to those who E. J. BROOKS DIES AT STATE passing it and then killing it argue the check and balance in a free conference committee; theory. I say to them, we still or blocking it in a free confer- have the courts; the Governor's E. J. Brooks, employee at eace committee as has been il- veto power 'and the people's

fore, that instead of one house of the one-house plan. Mr. Brooks had risen early and being a check on the other, the Funeral services were held a critical public to know just corrupt a tfo-House Legisla- those who sent flowers.

If a mojority of the members of the House of Representa- family, Mr. Allen Jones, and tives can be influenced to vote family. Mrs. against any piece of legislation it means its death. Likewise, if a mojoriev of the members of the Senate can be so persuaded. that piece of legislation is doomed. By controlling Speaker of the House of Representatives, regardless of who he may be, he being the one who appoints arbitrarily members of the free conference committee, one can thereby control any piece of legislation. The same thing is true with reference to the Lieutenant Governor in the appointment of the conferees of a free conference committee for the Senate. Then, if one can control a majority of the conference committee on the part of the House, or a majority of such conferees on the part of the Senate, he can centrol any piece of legislation.

Thus it will be seen that instead of one-house being a check against the other, the two houses serves as a check upon the desires and the will of the people, leaving the balance in the hands of those who are working contrary to the people's best interests.

If the check and balance theory will hold good, then why does not a corporation have two boards of directors: why doesn't your city have two sets of aldermen, and why do we not have two Governors instead of one? It is because that system is not conducive to good business nor the placing of direct responsibility.

By the adoption of the onehouse Legislature in this State we will make of our State Government which spends over a million dollars per year a business institution rather than a political machine. Let us conduct the business of our State as the business of a great corporation is conducted by making the Governor the president of our State corporation, letting the Legislature serve as the Board of Directors, and the public as the stockholders.

Then, there are those who argue that the two houses are more conducive to better laws. The best answer that I can give to this is that the two-

house system has not done so. If one hundred years of experience under the two-house Legis ative system cannot be more efficient than it is now, then, is it not time that we began something new rather than to tem say that by having the an accident, and 107 men fifteen therefore, we will likely have suffrage to act as our checks It is perfectly apparent, there- and balances after the adoption

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our aptives, making it impossible for help shown us during the illness and death of our dear nothwhat the record is. There are er, grandmother, and sister, just six times as many ways to Mrs. G. W. Yates. We also thank

(Signed) Mrs. B. D. Wilson and family, Mr. Otto Yates and Martha Patrick Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richardson

Air defense is to be taught in public schools in Australia.

### Lightning Strikes the Home of Pearl Hobin Friday During Storm

Lightning struck the home of Pearl Hobin near Jonesboro during the rain storm Friday of last week, but fortunately no one was injured, even tho the family was at home at the time.

Damage to the Hobin home included nine windows knocked out, the porch was moved away from the house, and the cook stove was knocked down, and boards and shingles torn off the building.

-When you see a storm, thing of insurance, when you thing of insurance see Howard Compton.

Five hundred London busmen have driven ten years without

Sixteen-year old Kathleen Mc-The two houses offer a way a better law. In answer to such Carry has been sentenced to eighteen months in prison for Arms Hotel at Waterville, Irish lighted in five bedrooms.



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SYNOPSIS

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Scornful of a bloody feud that exists between the Tolliver and Falin clans in the Kentucky mountains Martin Reed, young city engineer arrives to build a railroad over their properties While on his way to make a deal with Judd Tolliver Reed rescues June Judd's daughter from a mudhole June is fascinated by the charming Reed The Tollivers refuse to give him right-of-way for the railroad but when Reed performs an emergency operation on Dave Tolliver shot by the Falins, he gets them to sign He also learns that Dave is engaged to marry June.

CHAPTER IV

WITH the Tolliver contract in his pocket, Martin headed across the Ridge to the Falin cabin where he put the matter up to Buck and Gorley. The old man was a splendid specimen of mount in patriarch but his boys were definitely of the hillbilly type. The first three listened intently to Martin's argument, but Gorley occupied himself with whet ting an ugly-looking knife.

"Five thousand dollars is quite a sum of money, Mr. Falin," the engineer pointed out, "and, after all, both sides of our rightaway will still be yours-not a chance to interfere with your farming."

"We ain't wantin' no tail-end an drippin's of a Tolliver." Wade spoke

"Shut up!" snapped Buck.

"Wade's right, pappy," said Meed. "You can't make butter out o' goose grease."

"What'd Judd Tolliver say?" hesitated Buck.

"He said . . ." Martin paused as he sensed all eyes upon him. This was a time of diplomacy. "He said he'd rot before he'd have anything to do with a Falin."

"Sounds like 'im," grunted Buck with a peculiar grin. He picked up Reed's fountain pen and asked. 'Where do I scratch it?"

"The bottom line-right there." Martin hid his jubilation.

As the pen squeaked, Gorley finished whetting his knife. Looking up he caught sight of a mottled moth of many colors fluttering on the wall. He nudged Meed, indicated the moth, then threw the knife.

"Smack dab in two." he grinned. showing his crooked teeth, as the insect was pinned to the wall.

Work on the spur line to the coal thing I'm gonna buy?" mines got under way rapidly after these negotiations had been completed. Trees were cut down, grading was started and the whole Ridge took on the look of a battlefield.

Martin was in his tent at the top of the grade, telephoning back to Louisville for more men to rush the job through when Thurber, his mouth full of nails, carrying a ham mer in one hand and a home-made toy steamshovel in the other, descended upon him.

'What's the matter with it?" asked Martin as his assistant made unintelligible noises of protest. "You're doing all right."

"Listen." exploded Thurber after spitting out the nails. "I'm not running a kindergarten. I might be frank and say I have very little use for children—as a matter of fact. I hate the brats. And here I am play ing nursemaid for that dratted Bud die Tolliver every day. Why don't you chase him home? If my friends in Devonshire . . . you needn't laugh

. . I'm not spoofing. In York I once hit and I can prove this an obnoxicus little tike right in the with a handful of clotted out room er a robin to sit." cream 'And good enough for him it was, too."

"You sent that check to the Tol-Overs?" grinned Martin.

you put a nail up under here?" yuh. When we git married I'll eat Thurber pointed to a spot on the un- you with white salad and vinegar." finished shovel and Martin explained the art of toymaking with the greatest solemnity.

Meanwhile the first \$5,000 check a big house . . . had arrived at the Tolliver home. The family handled the unfamiliar she whispered dreamily. letter as though it might contain dynamite, for they received mail idea," Dave grinned awkwardly. "Mr. with great rarity. Finally June Reed thought of the house. He's aopened the envelope, and, although drawin' me a piece o' paper. It's got she could not read, identified the a bath tub, June . . . an' there's a check because of a picture of a mine room where you keep babies. which was on it.

cheese," beamed Judd. "First thing thinking of the big house. It was we're goin' to buy is a new dress Martin who had given him the idea. his four sons-Meed, Wade, Ed and fer Melissa, with pearl buttons on It was Martin who . . . "Go away,

> "Oh, Judd!" cried his wife, her eyes shining.

cried June, "is hat an' shoes fer the arrival of Buddie from the rail-Mammy."

"This morning . . Say, how do | me hungry, too, just a-lookin' at

"It ain't green-up yit," she evaded. "Yore goin' t' have iv'ry combs in yer hair, and yore goin' t' have

"With grass all the way down?"

"The iv'ry combs-they was my

"Go out o' here, David!" whis-"Folks, we're richer'n cream pered June fiercely. She was not please, David," she begged. "I wanta cry."

"Shore," he grinned happily and "An' the next thing we gotta get," ambled outside just in time to see road camp. He was accompanied by



"I been silly ever since the sap came up in the trees," Dave said. "You make me hungry, too. just a-lookin' at yuh. When we get married I'll eat yuh with white salad and vinegar."

o' that money's mine. Know the first completed toy steam shovel.

teasingly.

"Dave Tolliver, git some pepper in yuh-WHAT?" cried the girl.

"For more than a month nowsomebody's been keepin a secret in cried at last in exasperation. "It the closet." Dave addressed himself to Judd and Melissa although the words were meant for June. "An I'M a-thinkin that maybe it's a pitcher of somethin she wants the first thing I'm gonna do ... " He illustrate. "When that thing gits up started toward the cupboard.

noticed her when she hid the silver see pencil which she had taken from ag'in. I'm goin' a-be a engineer, too, please." She Martin "Oh. Dave dashed after him and caught his arm. "You go in there an"

never speak to you again." as with arms outstretched. she flung | Corsey on the real steam-shovel, I herself in front of the closet door do. her eyes shining with fear, he

added: "Yore shore pretty. "Am 1" Here was a chance to change the subject. "How pretty?" Marty. They don't bother me a-tall. "Like a buddin saplin

"That's a silly un. she giggled. the sap come up in the trees. You body taut and menacing. You make make me silly June

"Wait a minute," laughed Dave. a wandering mountain minstrel "I got some choosin to do too. Part named Tater, and was lugging the

Well, here he is—safe an He stopped and looked at June liverea," grinned Tater. "S'long." He turned back toward the railroad camp, singing as he went.

"You ain't said nothin' 'bout my steam shovel, you ain't," Buddie works too. Uncle Marty, he showed me how to

"Uncle Marty?" asked Dave. "Uh-huh. Mr. Reed, y'know. He " Ruddie set the toy down to said there. you gotta push this thing. Mr. "Oh no. now. Dave!" cried June. Reed shore is smart. Sis, she says suddenly realizing that he must have he's the smartinest man she ever Now watch me wind 'er up

> when I get big." "June said what?" Dave was all I'll ears now

"Huh? Oh, she says that all the "I'm only funnin" he said at last, time-everyday, most when she realizing how serious she was. Then, takes me down to camp. I set with

"What does June do, Buddie . . .

while yore with Corsey?' "Oh. she goes walkin' with Uncle with Now watch 'er when I put some dirt in 'er."

Dave's face was a thundercloud. "Uh-huh I been silly ever since He started toward the house, his

(To be continued)

## C. C. JONES

FNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. pastor of the Gatesville First ton, Mr. H. N. Jones of Brown-Baptist Church, and W. C. Hop- wood, and F. B. Jones of San

Antonio; four sisters, Mrs. W Mrs. Jones was born and A. Gilmer of Belton, Mrs. S. P. Funeral services for Mrs. C. reared in the Friendship com- Mohler of Colorado, Mrs. W. H. C. Jones of Houston were con- munity. She was a life-long Dunn of Lamesa, and Mrs. Bud ducted Tuesday afternoon at 3 member of the Baptist Church. Smith of Starr, and two broth- For Sheriff: o'clock at the Frinedship cem- | She is survived by three ers;; Felix Jones of Fort Worth etery, by Rev. C. A. Morton, children, Mrs. Cleo Kea of Hous- and W. B. Jones of Friendship.

## **Hornets Nest**

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thirtieth and last edition of the The executive staff consists 1935-1936 number of "The Hor- of an editor-in-chief and four asnet's Nest," official publication sociate editors. of Gatesville High School. Only three issues of local newspapers have been published since His duties include general su-Sept. 28, 1935, without news of pervision of the club, assign-G. H. S. carried under this fa- men of news events to the edmiliar banner. Holidays and itors, editorial writing, feature other unforeseen events preclu- writing, and final approval and ded publication at these inter- assemblage of the news matter vals.

The Press Club, composed entirely of high school students, year as sports editor and colis responsible for the school umnist. His field includes footnews, collecting, assembling, hall, basketball, county meet writing, and editing all school events and all other athletic happenings considered newswor- news. He is author of "Campus thy. All friends of school en- Lowdon," (for those who do deavor are covered by this or- not know), which has attained ganization.

net's Nest" include "Campus General news is covered by from the Campus," assembled ics, and agricultural. from quips made by students. a biographical sketch of the fac- tiple job of reporting on the

ries on the clubs, classes and Friday, May 15, will mark the other organizations of the school.

Brack Curry, senior, has been editor-in-chief for two years. of the paper.

This is Jack Hestilo's second more popularity than any other Weekly features of "The Hor- feature of The Hornet's Nest.

Lowdown," news and gossip of Bob Thomas. Bob has charge of the campus written by an anony- all news released from the ofmous member of the club, fice and from the school de-"Sport Shot," a review of our-partments,-science mathematics, rent athletic events, "Cracks social science, English, econom-

Norman Painter has the mululty members and feature sto- (Continued on last page.)



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For Representative, Dist. 94: EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-election) JOHN MEDLIN

JOHN E. MILLER For District Attorney, Dist. 52: H. W. ALLEN

Of Hamilton County (Re-election) HARRY FLENTGE (Of Coryell County)

For District Clerk, District 52: P. M. POST (Re-election) EVAN J. SMITH CARL A. McCLENDON

For County Judge: FLOYD ZEIGLER

> JOE WHITE (Re-election)

For County Attorney:

C. E. ALVIS, JR. For County Clerk: C. P. (Charlie) MOUNCE (Re-election) MARVIN E. FLETCHER

(Re-election)

For County Treasurer: O. L. BRAZZIL 1. R. (Ira) FRANKS B. L. (Ben) MORRISON

For Commissioner, Beat 1: EMMITT TURNER H. E. (Ed) PRESTON (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Beat 2: H. J. LEONHARD W. E. HOLCOMB (Re-election) C. W. BRAZZIL J. R. BATES ROY EVETTS

Commissioner, Beat 3:

N. E. JAYROE (Re-election) W. T. (Bill) BANNISTER HARRY JOHNSON ERNEST GOHLKE

For Commissioner, Beat 4: OAD PAINTER J. F. WEAVER GAINES FRANKS J. F. (Boe) WRIGHT

For Justice Peace, Prect. 1: A. SHIRLEY (Re-election)

For Constable, Precinct No. 1: GEO. R. HODGES

### HORNETS' NEST-

activities of thirteen clubs and organizations.

Jack Straw is humor editor, and supervises the joke depart- ing success. Supper in the Park

Miss Ernestine Durham is faculty sponsor of the club.

The membership of the club include the following: Brack Curry, Jack Hestilow, Bob Thomas, Norman Painter, Jack Straw, Frances Brown, Henlen Walley, G. L. Schley, Eloise Cook, Gene Patillo, and Millie Summers.

### F. F. A. News

S. F. Ludwick and Clyde Boyd have vocational agriculture medals.

S. F. Ludwick and Clyde both have received medals for their accomplishment as judges in varous contests. These medals are Farmer membership pen.

been applied for and both students will probably receive them in the near future. A cer- ior Banquet is set for May 15, tificate of merit is one of the in the Gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. greatest honors that can go to In a short meeting last Friday

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Sophomore Party

It certainly appeared that the Sophomore party was a howlconsisted of iced tea, sandwiches, pickles, nd to end it up popsekles wr srvd to th hungry bunch. After many grunts and complaints of being full, the Sophs met at the Regal where they saw "Captain Blood." We have heard no complaints about the party. We have Mr. Mc-Laughir to thank for that.

### Meeting of the Typing Club

At the last meeting of the Typing Club, a program under the supervision of James Hair, program chairman, was given Jim Welch discussed the history of the typewriter. Oother talks were given by Claydene Strickland, Tribble Campbell, Edwin bronze with the same engrav- Wilhelm, Pearl Barnett, and the ing as are found upon a Future club sponsor, Lonnie R. Briggs. pointed out the value of typing. Clyde received his for being After these speeches, short speed high point man in the poultry drills were held. A picnic for judging at John Tarleton and the organization before the end S. F. for being high point man of school is planned. In typing in the Moody livestock judging classes now, check writing, mimcontest and in the Waco Dis- eographing, and the use of the trict. Certificates of merit have adding machine is being taught.

Junior-Senior Banquet The date for the Junior-Sen-

morning, a report from the fi- we were writing our fire prevennance chairman, Frances McCoy, was given and most of the us with a water gun. Jack Hearn pressing our heartfelt thanks. funds necessary to carry out and Nita Lowrey are progres- and appreciation to our friends this affair have been collected. A program for the event has been made and Mrs. Chapman, who will be assisted by a committee, will have charge of the other details such as the menu ularity contest picks up, the of our dear sister, Mrs. Kateand decorations.

Successful Onion Growers

Anyone who does not believe hat the Future Farmers of Gatesville have a future as truck farmers should see the nion project north of the athetic field. Sometime in the early part of March the F. F. A. planted an acre of land in Bermuda onions. Great care was taken in setting out the young plants and the students have great faith in this project.

Because of necessary work to he done in school these young farmers have been unable to give the onions much care for the past few weeks. Plans are being made for the hoeing of these onions and they will probably be harvested about the last of May. The proceeds received from the onions will be placed in the F. F. A. treasury.

### Friday Assembly

Last Friday the Freshman class had charge of the program. For the entertainment a named "Ultra - Modern School" was presented. The ones taking part on the play were Lula Jean Morgan, the teacher, John Frank Post, a sissy, Weldon Campbell, just dumb, Oran Bikes, football hero, Julia Smith, just a boy, Martha Jean Patillo, boystruck, Milderd Gandy, a girl who used slang, and Frances Brown, a "goody-goody." In conclusion Gladys Marie Phillips played a piano solo.

### Vocational Agriculture Students Study Soil Composition

Mr. W. E. Lasseter opened the vocational agriculture class Monday with a discussion on the necessary elements needed for the growth and development

of plant life. What is soil- Mr. Lasseter explained it as "the upper few inches of the earth's surface, containing an abundance of plant food." Soil contains water, air organic matter, bacteria, and rock particles. Water is necessary because it dissolves the plant food, conveys plantfood, and contains plantfood. Organic matter improves tilth and areation, increases water adding capacity, contains plantfood and increases amount of available organic matter and makes the ticles are the source of plant to grow and develop must have certain vitamins, while plants musa have certain elements. In order to improve one's health a doctor prescribes vitamins. therefore a farmer should prescribe necessary elements for his plants. A farmer should place himself in the position of the doctor and feed his plants ac-

The Future Farmers wede very intrested in this discussion and the necessity of proper elements in the soil was clearly brought out. Veteran farmers should follow the example set by these young students and fnd out what elements are most needed on their own land and how these can be attained.

### Campus Lowdown (Author Unknown)

Ben, be nimble, Ben, be quick, Ben jumped over the candle stick! Ben Bernie! Fay Byrom and ex-Raymond Leonard are that way. (Don't be surprised). Miss Lawrence seen buying a cook book last Tuesday. Miss Carll also purchased one. Wonder if Miss Kinsey has rated a new prof yet? The Seniors will always remember Senior Day as the wettest day of their lives. And they said there wasn't enough water to swimming in. Paul Hopson and Zack S. Fore also had

a hot time on Senior Day. Whe

tion theme, someone sprayed,

Mr. Hair says that he has spent over two hundred on Sonny's education and all he got was a quarterback.

(They will start for Austin).

- I took her out a-cooking,
- I took her to a show,
- I took her to all places A boy and girl could go;
- I took her to some dances, I took her out to tea,
- But when I spent my money

I found She'd been taking me!

-Rowe Meowe Next week's edition of the Hornet's Nest will be the last for this season.

### Senior Day

Friday, May 1, one hundred seniors, the class sponsor, Mrs. Reesing and Miss Worthy, and Superintendent Williams enjoyed a pienie and holiday at Lampasas State Park.

The State park was a delightful location for a picnic. Abundana shade, cooking pits and tables provided pleasant and adequate facilities. The lunch consisted of fried chicken, sandwiches, boiled pickles, salad, tea, cake.

Many availed themselves of the opportunity to swim and go boat riding. Other forms of amusement included base ball and war with water guns.

Three busses were used to convey the seniors to the park

A navy submarine will undertake shortly an underwater search into the causes of earthquakes.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of exsing right along. All the gals for their assistance and for the seemed to be very interested in beautiful floral offering from the new station operating on the T. E. L. Class. You have Main and Tenth across from the made the day brighter for us Baptist Church. Unless the pop- in our sad hour of the death farmers won't be able to get Jones. May God's richest bless-Vocational Agricultural Students as far as Pulltight on the funds, ings ever be with you all.

Mrs. J. B. Jones Clay Jones and Baby.

Actor James Stewart is a native of Indians, Pa.



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