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Rythm With Capital "R" Given At Amateur Night By "Cloudy" Singers

PROF. JERMAN'S "FOUR CHOCOLATE DROPS" 1ST PRIZE

Nearly 800 Coryell countians gathered at the City Auditorium Friday night for the Hornet Club's Amateur Nite Contest, at which time Prof. T. T. Jermany's "Four Chocolate Drops" took the first prize in the show, in which there were 17 other entries.

With Prof. Jermany at the piano (and we didn't know he could do it) and Lida May Holmes, Johnnie May Smith, Hazel Chappell and Thelma Lee Cobb, the "4 Drops" sang themselves into first place by their singing of "Goody-Goody" and the old stand-by "St. Louis Blues" in a manner only known by our Dusky citizens. These four literally "had em in the aisles" with their unaffected performance, and if there was a popular decision by judges in any contest, this is the one.

Bringing up second fiddle was the FFA String Band, which took second money by their rythmatic performance.

Ora Cathey, the local Fritz Kreisler, walked away with the third, an easy third, as that boy could really "bend a bow". He might not play according to Kreisler, but that "fiddle" was certainly not playing him. He had control (A music critic could do better than this, but we're not). Herman Hamilton was the Guitar accompanist.

Additional "curtainless" calls were made by another A-1 septet, personified by Willie Smith and his dancing partneress Rosa May Kelley, in their rendition of the popular Harlem Craze, the Susie-Que, which tempted the traveling salemen judges to give them one of the three firsts. Their handicap was their music, a portable phonograph.

Ben and Gaddy McDonald, Piano duet were among the 2nd callers, and tickled the ivories in their own musical way. They played "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart now", and Twelfth Street Rag.

The curtain raiser was "The Colvin Family" with the two youngsters performing creditably two numbers. No. 2 was the One-Man-Band, Hazen Ament doing it all, with an excellent imitation of Clyde McCoy.

Margaret and Violet Cross sang harmoniously, two religious hymns; Harvey Latham went to town in a Cowboy-Guitar-Yodeling act followed by another by Jimmy Lee Moore and Harvey Latham; Troy Jones, Curt Rogers, Doyle Singleton and Claude Short furnished a Men's Quartet; Clarice Walker did a tap routine and

sang; Fannie Lou Bradshaw, grl Yodler and cowboy singer followed; Ruth Cude and her partner melodized a couple of numbers; Pep Squad Girl sang a couple of popular numbers; Barney Hill and family with their breakdowns, rocked the house, showing up the cities mistake in screwing down the seats; and finally, M. H. Shepherd, American-Hiawian tinkled out melodies on his Hiawian Guitar, with an accompanist.

Three acts which were billed or entered, did not appear, and are W. J. Thompson, Doris Ament and Joe Reece Robinson.

Judge R. B. Cross as MC will never pay the telegraph bill he ran up from every part of the country in the clever way he used in whooping up the show. C. H. Wallace couldn't keep his hands off the Community Public Service Indirect Lighting Lamps which the company loaned for the performance—we don't blame him. H. K. Jackson, introduced the MC, and told the fans, families and funsters where and what the money made by the show was for, thanking the attenders for their attendance.

The "Gong" sounded only once, when Claude Wallace stopped the palaver of Judge "Bows" Cross.

REV. C. A. MORTON IS MADE VICE-PRESIDENT OF STATE BAPT. CONVENTION

Rev. Clarence A. Morton, now pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ballinger, and former pastor of the local Baptist church was elected as Vice-President of the Baptist General Convention in their recent meeting in El Paso. This is indeed an honor to Brother Morton and also to the convention and a recognition of Rev. Morton's ability and standing in the Baptist demonstration of the state.

Dr. J. B. Tidwell was re-elected President, and two other Vice-Presidents were named, and include Rev. I. L. Yearby, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of El Paso; and Rev. C. V. Edwards, pastor of a country church near Vernon.

The convention voted to meet in 1938 in Dallas at about this same time of year.—El Paso Herald-Post

GATESVILLE DRUG CO'S BIG SEMI-ANNUAL WALGREEN SALE OPENS WED.

Starting Wednesday of this week and continuing four days thru Saturday; the regular nationwide Walgreen Drug Sale starts at the Gatesville Drug Store according to John P. Reesing, and advertisements and circulars that have appeared recently.

Although there are hundreds of items appearing in the advertising, Mr. Reesing stated that these were thousands of others which space would not permit naming. He suggests, visit our store and see the many other values offered by this mammoth sale, which is authorized and sponsored by one of the biggest drug houses in the world.

All articles are listed in this sale at prices that are calculated to move tons of merchandise in every part of the United States.

Mrs. R. E. Nabors and charming daughter Bobbie Lee, of Austin have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Melton and family.

Hwy. Officials Here Each Monday to Examine Drivers

Examiners O. T. Behrens and W. E. Renftaw, of the Driver's License Division of the Department of Public Safety, will be here each Monday morning, beginning yesterday, between the hour of 9 to 11:30 a. m. to examine those who have no drivers licenses, for them.

According to the examiner, there are three types of licenses, and for each kind, the applicant must have the vehicle he is to drive when he appears for the examination. This applies to chauffeurs.

The divisions are: (A) Combination vehicles of heavier types. Anything with more than four wheels.

(b) Body types with registered gross weight of 6,000 pounds and over.

(c) Light deliveries, service cars and taxis.

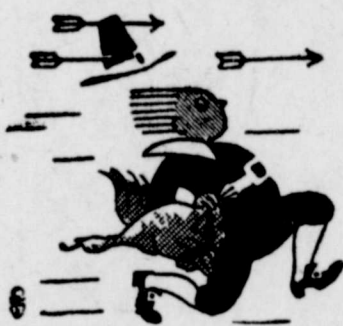
Under the law, new drivers must take physical and driving ability tests before obtaining a license. Principal features of the examination will be eyesight test, including tests for color blindness, ability to read and understand traffic signals, and traffic regulations, and the operation of a vehicle under ordinary traffic conditions.

Drivers just learning will be given a driving instruction permit good for 30 to 90 days.

When drivers are examined, their vehicles will be tested for defective brakes, lights, horn and windshield wiper.

After November 15, driver licenses may be obtained only from the department's representatives. The new law also gives the department the authority to revoke licenses.

WITH THE HUNTERS



Deer hunters with the Opening, Nov. 16 are:

R. E. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Bythel Cooper, Perry Hale, and Perry Hale Jr., Jim Boy Brown, Dr. T. M. Hall, Ed Flentge, Will Voss, Dr. Jno. T. Brown; D. R. Boone and Frazier Johnston (col), who are heading for Llano.

L. B. Brown, "Doc" Shepherd, Jim Bates and O. Clawson are to shoot in and around Del Rio.

SIX CORYELL COUNTY GIRLS NOW IN TSCW AT DENTON

Special to the News
Denton, Nov. 16. Six Coryell county girls are among the 2,170 now enrolled at Texas State College for Women, which still holds its record as the largest woman's college in the world.

These students are Misses Frances Goodall, Mary Routh, Nell Routh of Gatesville; Helen Ruth Hamilton, Jonesboro; Mary Louise McClesky, King; Mildred Ruth, Morse, Pidoke.

Coryell is one of the 222 counties represented at the college. Over 175 girls are attending from 22 states other than Texas, and six are from foreign countries.

Chunn To Ballinger: Seymour Here Baldrige To Ennis: Sanford Here

Gatesville played one of the largest parts in the recent Central Texas Methodist Conference as announced in Ft. Worth Sunday night, with Rev. M. M. Chunn being appointed to Ballinger, presiding Elder J. H. Baldrige, to Ennis and Waxahachie.

Replacing these two well loved men, will be Rev. L. W. Seymour, pastor of the Herring Avenue Methodist Church of Waco, who has been appointed as Pastor of the First Methodist Church here. Rev. E. R. Stafford of the First Methodist Church in Waxahachie will replace Rev. J. H. Baldrige as Presiding Elder for this district.

It is interesting to note, that only one change among the 10 presiding elders was made. Both Brother Baldrige and Brother Chunn have practically completed their four years in Gatesville, and this is the principal reason for the transfers or re-appointments.

It is understood, Brother Chunn will leave here some time around Wednesday for his new Pastorage

in Ballinger, and Rev. Baldrige will leave Friday.

Both these gentlemen have earned enviable reputations in their fields of endeavor and have endeared themselves into the hearts of the citizens of Gatesville and Coryell County, and the entire county joins in wishing them the continued respect and admiration of the communities in which they carry on their good work. Both have been prominent in civic and other work in the community besides being outstanding in the furtherance of their denominations.

Other transfers of interest locally are, J. C. Oglesby, Coppas Cove; Vernon Perry, Round Rock; Fred G. Benkley, Evant, Gid J. Bryan, Hamilton; J. C. Mann, Ireland-Jonesboro; Geo Siler, supply; J. M. Mays, Moheim; W. C. Taylor, Oglesby; R. M. Studer, Pearl, supply; D. L. Barnes, Turnersville; District Missionary Secretary, Gid J. Bryan.

Roy A. Langston, First Church and also District Missionary Secretary for the Corsicana District.

Ten Thousand Soldiers Pass Thru Evant During Army Maneuvers 13th

THE CORYELL COUNTY CLUB LEAGUE MEETS

The Coryell County Club's League met with the Pearl and Purnela joint-hostesses Wednesday, November 10, at Purnela. Bed decoration and desserts seemed to be the theme as the exhibition was one pair of nice pillow cases made from sacks and made as attractive as possible. The desserts were banana and pineapple puddings.

The business meeting was opened by prayer, led by Mrs. J. N. Weeks of Purnela after which "Texas our Texas" was sung by all present. Mrs. W. E. Hayes was elected to fill the chair vacated by Mrs. U. B. Duncan. Seven of the ten clubs answered the roll call. The different committees report was also had. The club song was changed to "Beautiful Texas", the League Library was also withdrawn on account of local libraries over the county.

Dinner was served by the hostess.

Those receiving places are as follows: Banana pudding, 1st, Mrs. F. A. Bell, Purnela; 2nd, Mrs. Emmett Cox, Pearl; 3rd, Miss Eva Durham, Topsey.

Pineapple Pudding: 1st, Mrs. Mat Kemp, Pidoke; 2nd, Mrs. Robert Manning, Pearl; 3rd, Mrs. O. E. Hagan; Purnela.

Pillow Cases: Muslin; 1st, Mrs. Emory Fletcher, Purnela; 2nd, Bessie Earl Witt; Pleasure Profit Club and 3rd, Estelle Cooper; Priscilla Club.

Sacks: 1st, Mrs. Herring Pearl, 2nd, Estelle Cooper, Priscilla club and 3rd, Mrs. Joe Watkins, Purnela.

The Pearl and Purnela Clubs entertained with a program in the afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Perry and two sons, also Mrs. Hander all of Round Rock spent one day last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perry.

Over beautiful Highway 66, 10,000 of Uncle Sams finest soldiers passed thru Evant Saturday, according to the Four-County Press.

It was the Army Maneuver being carried on by the U. S. Army in a test of their "stream-lined" infantry, which at this time is being tested out. They moved southward from Mineral Wells over three separate Texas highways. The 3rd wing of the G. H. C. Airforce of Barksdale Field swooped down on the motoring columns spraying white-wash on the troops, simulating gas, and swooping low as if spraying them with machine gun fire.

It is reported the contingent stopped in Hamilton and "gassed" taking on a load of 18,000 gallons, which is not bad, considering how Uncle Sam pays off.

These men, and others from Fort Sam Houston and the surrounding air ports of San Antonio formed the massive parade in that city on Armistice Day.

W. O. W. MEETING CALLED FOR THURSDAY NITE

According to E. T. Mayes there will be a W. O. W. meeting at the old W. O. W. hall Thursday night; November 18th.

All Candidates are urged to be on hand.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NOTES



Patients in the Hospital since our last issue:

Mrs. R. A. Chunn, Mrs. Andrew Kendrick and son, Andrew David, Mrs. J. H. Richardson, Rev. Derrick.

MARKET REPORT

(As of Nov. 10)

No. 1. Turkeys, delivered	14c
Old Tom Turkeys	11c
No. 2. Turkeys	.09c
Pecans	.05
Mohab	.43 to .53c
Wool	30c
Wheat	\$1.10
Corn, ear	45c
Corn, ground	\$1.25
Oats, loose	34c
Oats, sacked	36c
Cream No. 1.	28c
Cream No. 2.	26c
Cottonseed, ton.	\$20
Eggs No. 1	19c
Eggs No. 2.	19c
Eggs No. 1.	19c
Hens, heavy	11c
Hens, light	9c
Spring Fryers	11c

WORLD COMMENT



Joe Burns

THE NEW ALLIANCES

The challenge to the democratic powers embodied in the German-Japanese-Italian entente against Communism is apparent to all. While the ostensible purpose of the alliance is to fight the Communist Internationale on a diplomatic and economic basis and perhaps later on a military basis there is no threat of Communism existing in either of the states so united.

Germany's Hitleresque government has stamped out Communism with a gory hand since 1933 and Mussolini's Fascist authorities have been no less relentless in Italy. If any Communist forces are active in either of these states, they carry on their activities strictly under cover.

The government of the Mikado in Japan has been bothered by the Communists to a minor extent but the inherent patriotism of the Japanese people precludes any possibility of the tenets of Communism becoming firmly entrenched here, barring a severe military

defeat or a financial collapse.

Under these circumstances, what other inference can be drawn by the democratic peoples of the world but that the entente of the three Fascist or semi Fascist states is but a guise under which they intend to pursue their expansionist activities at the expense of the relatively un-united democratic states of Europe and the Americas?

As a fair example of what the democratic states may expect from this entente, Japan has this year marched into China, seized four of that country's richest provinces and the commercial and financial center—Shanghai—and now threatens to destroy the sovereign government all under the general pretext that the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has reflected the anti-Japanese policy of Moscow in its relations with Japan.

Since Adolf Hitler rose to power in Germany, the Nazis have sought to align Britain and possible France in an alliance against the Communist menace. While their efforts have been unsuccessful, one of the cardinal points of Nazi policy today is the destruction of Communism. If Germany destroys Communism in Russia, it will at one and the same time destroy Russia as a sovereign state.

The French Communist party has a sizable representation in the Chamber of Deputies. The Popular Front government of former Premier Leon Blum and the present government of Premier Camille

Chautemps received the support of the Communist deputies. May not Germany and Italy attack France at a propitious moment under the pretext of stamping out Communism in the Third Republic?

What can the democracies of the world do about this new threat to their security? Frankly, this writer does not know. Seemly, the statesmen of the states most directly threatened by the Fascist menace—Britain, France, and the United States—do not know.

Efforts to mediate the Sino-Japanese dispute have proved fruitless. The Japanese now control 632,000 square miles of Chinese territory. Under the Nine Power Treaty the Japanese are pledged in solemn agreement to respect the territorial integrity of the Chinese republic. But Italy was also pledged under the League of Nations covenant to respect Ethiopia's independence yet the Fascists marched into that unhappy land in 1935 and now control it.

In the past each new triumph of the Fascist powers has led to new and more daring acts. Nothing else can be expected, in view of the do-nothing attitude of the other world powers in the face of the Manchurian affair, the scrapping of the Versailles treaty the conquest of Ethiopia, and the depredations against China.

The German Japanese Italian entente is as strong as the old

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THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



The Duke of Windsor, dressed in Scottish kilts and his Duchess will be soon visiting this country to study our housing problem for the poor.



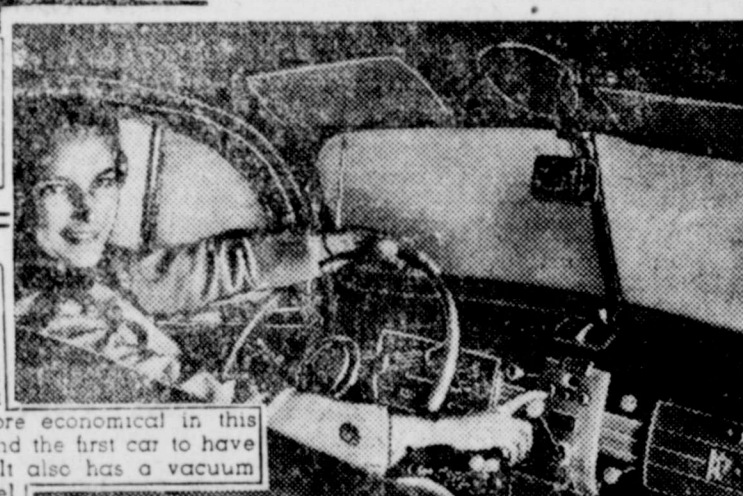
Japanese Bomber — A Japanese bombing plane drops its missiles of death and destruction upon Chinese positions along Railway.



New Head of Hull House — Miss Charlotte E. Carr, of New York comes to Hull House as head resident, a position left vacant by the death of the late Jane Addams. Miss Carr will continue social welfare work, in which held she has been active for many years.



High Crowns for Fall Fashion Hats — Is worn by pretty movie star Mary Carlisle. The line of the hat is unusual and scooped-in high crown which is exceedingly chic.



New Motoring Miracles — You can drive in shirt-sleeves when it's zero; flick gears with your finger-tips enjoy home-like quiet, breathe purified, conditioned air, and be whisked along by a new motor 10 per cent more powerful and 12 per cent more economical in this 1938 Nash automobile. Its new — and the first car to have conditioned air for winter driving. It also has a vacuum gear-shifter on the instrument panel.



HERE THIS WEEK

**MISS ELEANOR BRONSON
Armand Beauty Expert**

—is with us this week in our toilet department, and will assist you in your beauty aids.

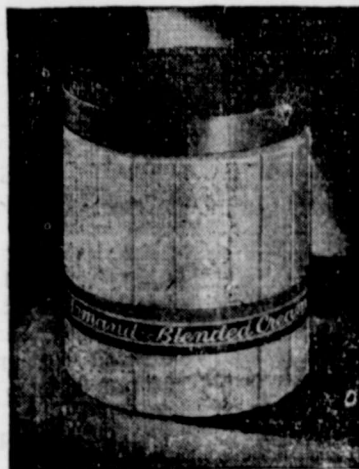
Is your skin oily?

Is your skin dry?

Miss Bronson will tell you the exact weight powder, the correct cream etc. your skin should use.

Visit our Toilet Goods department this week.

Free samples of both the creams and powders.



It Makes Your Skin
FRESH

Try this new all-purpose cream for the loveliest complexion you've ever known!

Armand
Blended
Cream

20c 50c 75c \$1.00

All necessary creams
BLENDED into one

You'll Adore
This New
Powder

The beauty of the box, the fragrance of fresh roses and a texture soft as April clouds all combine to bring a breath of spring to your dressing table—and to your complexion!

**Wind-Blown Roses
Powder**

50c and \$1.00

Shades: *Symphonie, Flesh, Rachel.*

IT'S BULB PLANTING TIME

Have your home in full bloom for the holidays— This week we received a complete new stock— in special packages.

10c each package

The assortment—

- Darwin Tulips
- Hyacinths asst. colors
- Crocus asst. colors
- Hardy Daffodils, asst. Colors.
- Paperwhite Narcissus
- Yellow Paperwhite Narcissus
- Breeder Tulips, asst. colors



Leaird's Dept. Store

BYRON LEAIRD, Prop.

NOTES FROM THE LOCAL CCC CAMP

Recent heavy rains over part of Texas give farmers a fine opportunity to check up on their terraces and other erosion control plans as well as a chance to go out and study real effects of erosion in their fields. W. R. Heizer, Acting Project manager at the Soil Conservation Service control project near Dublin points out.

The best way to check up on terraces, terrace outlet channels and other phases of the farm's water disposal system is immediately after a period of heavy rains have put these structures to the most severe test. After heavy rains or rainy periods, little places that did not hold up in terraces and outlets can quickly and often easily be repaired, and more serious erosion

or the beginning of more little gullies avoided. Heizer explained.

Few farmers realize the real damage soil erosion is doing on their farms Heizer says. He adds that there is no better time "to see for yourself" than to go out just after a big rain and notice how the terrace channels are filling up with sand, the amount of mud and silt in the water that is running off the field and the tell-tale paths or tiny washes left behind, and the sand or silt that has been washed into little deposit heaps over the field or onto the bottom lands below.

After making such an inspection of demonstration farms in the erosion control area, where the farmers cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service are developing locally adapted, complete erosion control programs on a demonstration basis.

JOHN HANCOCK OF MOUND CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Sunday, November 7, marked the fifty-eight birthday of John Hancock of Mound, which was celebrated with a home coming and picnic dinner with every member of the family being present. The afternoon was spent kodaking and chatting with friends who visited in the afternoon. The day was well spent and will long be remembered.

Those present for the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Polston of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Hancock and children, Carmeleta, Lola, Jean, John, David, and Lavenia Nelle of Flat; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hancock of Moody, Mrs. E. L. Ketcham and son Herbert Royalty of Hubbard; Willard, Georgia, J. W., Mrs. Hancock and the honoree. Those calling in the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Franks of Mound, Mrs. Claud Spencer of Waco, Mrs. Johnnie Williams and daughter Mary; Helen Hancock and Miss Williams of Waco. —Contributed

JONESBORO BAPTIST W. M. U.

"School Days, Dear Old Golden Rule Days."

The W. M. U. had a very unique program in the home of Mrs. Jones, November 2 the meeting opened with the entire group singing, "Work for the Night is Coming". Reports from committees were given and plans were made for an all day meeting for the purpose of studying the book "Lottie Moon". The president made a short talk on "Working together With God."

The program of the afternoon was opened by the program chairman, Mrs. Wilmer Jones Jr., which was in the form of a day in school.

Superintendent. Mrs. Jones. First bell. 1:30 p. m.; Second bell. 2:00 p. m. Song, "School Days"; Chapel service, one hymn "Count Your Many Blessings", Psalms 1:22 by Mrs. Hugh Walker Prayer by Mrs. McBride; Arithmetic 2:30 by teacher Halloway; Geography 2:40 teacher Hanes; History 2:50 teacher Foster; Grammar 3:00 teacher Jones; Spelling 3:10 teacher Farquhar; and at 3:20 classes dismissed.

Classes were very interesting and were taught efficiently. The pupils were surprised to find how little we knew about these courses were used in the Bible and the W. M. S. The hostess served delightful refreshments, we adjourned to meet in the home of Mrs. W. C. Huggins, Nov. 16, we urge that every member be there, and those that are not members come.

The Russian chapel at Fort Ross Calif., is a unique remnant of the meager Russian colonization in North America south of Alaska. Fort Ross was established by Russian colonists who came from Alaska in 1812.

World Comment—

Triple Alliance of pre-war times, consisting of Italy, Austria-Hungary and Germany, and in fact constitutes a revivification of that alliance. While neither of the signatory states is as strong financially as was Germany or the Dual Moarchy in 1914, each state of the new alliance has the solid support of its people and benefits from a common objective—territorial expansion. That was not the case with the Triple Alliance, which suffered from internal dissension within Austria-Hungary and the semi-friendly support of the Italian kingdom.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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HORIZONTAL

- 1—To jeer
- 6—To stab
- 11—Unrefined
- 12—Puckered
- 14—Branch
- 16—Theatre
- 17—Boxing match
- 18—Low
- 19—Aroma
- 20—Cushion
- 21—Spanish article
- 22—Pained
- 23—Neat
- 24—Falcon
- 26—To glisten
- 27—Adjective
- 28—To twirl
- 29—To hollow
- 31—Sang
- 34—Seamen
- 35—Coagulates
- 36—Negative
- 37—Some
- 38—To desire
- 39—Foot
- 40—Pronoun
- 41—Kid skin
- 42—Quieted
- 43—Stair posts
- 45—Resident ambassador
- 47—Transactions
- 48—Metal

VERTICAL

- 1—Weakness
- 2—Young animal
- 3—Circle
- 4—Pronoun
- 5—Instruct
- 6—To disburse
- 7—Boat
- 8—Age
- 9—White

- 10—To possess again
- 11—Golf club
- 12—To shun
- 16—To coil
- 19—Wallet
- 20—Impression
- 22—Greek headland
- 23—Lessens
- 25—Tale
- 26—Fresnet
- 28—Digs
- 29—Mark
- 30—Leaned
- 31—Attired
- 32—Hard covering
- 33—Bride's portion
- 35—Herb
- 38—To sort
- 39—Aide
- 41—Ocean
- 42—To join
- 44—Pronoun
- 46—French conjunction

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Answer to #133

Special Purchase Sale of New Winter Dresses

WE HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM MARKET. . . We made a lucky purchase of one entire lot of brand new dresses in Silks . . . Woolens and Alpacas in dresses and suits. We have combined this line with our line and now offer to you over 200 crisp winter dresses that will prove to be the greatest saving offered you in many years. These dresses were bought from a reliable manufacturer at about one half price and we are handing the saving on to you.



Values to \$17.88..... **\$10.88**

Values to \$13.88..... **\$7.88**

Values To \$8.88..... **\$4.88**

Others \$1.98.. \$2.98

You will not be disappointed, come expecting to see the best values you have seen in years. Every woman can now have a dress at these low prices. Sizes 11 to 46.



Come Early. . . While the assortment is complete. You save almost half, almost a full season ahead to wear them. NO RETURNS. . . NO REFUNDS. . . NO APPROVALS.



Values To \$2.88 **98c**

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE 300 NEW WINTER FELTS

While in market we were lucky in buying an entire lot of ladies felt hats. Every hat is new, no old styles. Most of them just unpacked. Rush down and get you a hat, everyone can afford a new hat at these two low prices.



Values to \$4.88 **\$1.88**

Painter's

SHOP & COMPARE - YOU'LL BUY HERE AND SAVE

SOCIETY

Little Martha Ann Davidson Entertained on Birthday

Six friends of Miss Martha Ann Davidson enjoyed the courtesy extended by Mrs. Elgin Davidson to her little daughter on her seventh birthday. After leaving school on Friday afternoon the children enjoyed a picture at a local theatre.

Following the show the children enjoyed refreshments. Those present were: Misses Billy Doris White, Mary Sue Brown, Julia Ann Sheridan, Mary Ruth Franks, Emily Ruth Powell, Rossella McCoy and the honoree.

Miss Louise Holland Weds Curtis Holcomb

On last Wednesday evening, Miss Louise Holland became the bride of Curtis Holcomb of Burnet, Texas with Rev. Ollie Williams of the Flat Baptist Church performing the single ring ceremony at his home.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Holland of Ames. She was attractively dressed for the occasion in a sheer navy dress with matching navy accessories.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Puckett, Mr. and

and Mrs. W. E. Holcomb of Flat. Both Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb were graduates of Gatesville High School in 1935.

The couple will make their home in Burnet where he is employed by the Texas Highway Supply Company.

Popular Flat Couple Honored with Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glass, popular young couple of Flat whose marriage took place recently, were honored Saturday night, November 13 with a delightful shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Brazzil, also of Flat.

Many lovely and useful gifts were received by the honorees and an evening of splendid entertainment was enjoyed by all.

Those present for the delightful occasion were: Charles, Odom, Lee Ingram, Mable Johnson, Gene Puckett, Earl Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taylor, Ted Brazzil, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cross and little daughter Sandra, Imogene Clawson, Barbara Gene Glass, Sarah Donaldson, John Wesley Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bettege and son, Freddie Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer, Mr.

Mrs. Fred Homan and daughter, Bonnie Lee, Cleo Patterson, Margaret Hamilton, Vera Holt, Wilson Brazzil, Edna Graham, Bootzie Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brazzil, Mrs. Carrie Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Tot Glas, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Webb, Carneil Clawson, Allene Lazenby, Sarah Nell Brazzil, Billy Katharine and Joe Marie Clawson, Laverna Glass, Ida Lee Grissom, Virginia Donaldson, Mrs. Lorraine Brazzil, Jr. Glass, Minnie Wray McGee, Virginia Lee Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mayberry, F. E. Campbell, Mrs. Edwin Brazzil, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Botkin, Bessie Fay Palmer, Estelle Carberry, Jewel Holcomb, Lillie Clawson, Vida Glass, Mrs. W. C. Brazzil, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, and daughter, Pauline, Betty Palmer, Johnnie, Kubsch, Juanita Smith, Mrs. Kethem, Bud Copeland, Mrs. Andie Smith, Glen Brazzil, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Graham, Aunt Ollie Carroll Pete Botkin, Mr. and Mrs. Lute Durham, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, Mrs. Odom, Mozell Bettege, Mr. and Mrs. Will Glass, Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Leopel Alexander and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Humphries, Bonnie Carberry, Christene, Glass, Mrs. Bettege, Mr. and Mrs. David Bell, Rudolph Bettege, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Brazzil, Mrs. Alma Holcomb and son, Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glass and the host and hostess.

A host of friends and relatives who were unable to be present sent lovely gifts.

Baptist Bride's Class Have Colorful Party

Twenty four guests were present Tuesday night for a very colorful and delightful party when the two losing classes of young ladies entertained the winning group of the Baptist Bride's Class and their husbands in the Adult Assembly Room of the First Baptist Church.

In keeping with Armistice the spacious room was decorated with flags, red white and blue balloons and with lovely flowers of the harmonizing colors. The dining table was laid with lace spread, centered with a cut glass vase filled with flowers.

Miscellaneous games were played and a refreshment plate of sandwiches, cookies and hot tea were served to twelve couples.

NOTES FROM COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

We remind that the Coryell County Board of Trustees will have its next scheduled meeting Wednesday November 17, at 10 a. m. and which time, the important subject of transportation will be worked on as well as many other problems.

Thanksgiving, or Nov. 25-26-27, are the dates of the Texas State Teacher's Association which will be held in the New Convention Hall in Houston. So far, Mr. Witcher stated that Copperas Cove school would attend 100 percent, but did not give out any information regarding the other schools of the county.

Miss Fern Cooper is the new Rural Librarian in the courthouse, and will work in conjunction with the County Superintendent's office. She begins her work there today.

"YOU WORKING? YOU'RE GONNA GET SOME MAIL"

This mornin' you're going to get some mail from Uncle Sam! He wants to know how y' doin'? Are you workin'? Or, do you just work part time?

These are some of the questions you will get in the mail this morning if you're the head of a family.

Our information is that these cards want to be back in the post office by Saturday for this week, so don't put it away and say, "I'll do it later" but "take your pen in hand" and get this done right now—you might forget it—and this is the answer to your SOS, if you're not working and want to.



Now that the Armistice conflict is history, let's do like Baylor, if we don't win, and concentrate on Turkey Day, the 25th.

There's a big assignment for the Hornets on that day, none other than the traditional McGregor Bulldogs, who, believe-U-Me, are going to look big about 2:30 that day. They are the ones who held Mart—wasn't is 13 to 7. Somebody played ball, that day.

There's one big muddle in this S. W. Conference now, and we're not statistician enough to figure out who will have the "IT" when the final gun sounds on this much contested race, but it looks like we've got to have "feathers" in our eyes from the Texas metropolis.

'Tis said, a Central University Mender was out "lookin' over the boys" the 11th,—if so, we'll bet he saw Heavenly Hinsley hear the Holy Grail to Gilbreath, and liked it. Gilbreath was there all day, that day.

Adams, Williams and Davis, three of the Hornet's quietly work for themselves, made themselves quite useful, 11th, last.

Watch Wallace! There's the best, goodlooking football players competition considered we've seen

Just breaking the Nocs, Coach Schwarz's Girl's Basket Ball Tournament comes, December 10-11. More later. Its an Invitation Affair!

Supt. T. H. Jenkins, amiable "Sup" of the McGregor Public Schools came in Sunday, and left pictures of the McGregor Hi Bull dogs to be exhibited between now and Turkey Day. These were furnished by the high school itself.

HERE'S A FORECAST OF WHAT'S COMING JAN. 1

This is a bit early, but this is a sample which we took from a Central Texas daily, which will give the fans an idea of what they'll be reading in practically every paper in the state about Jan 1.

To the Voters of Precinct 3 I wish to inform the public that I have been continually requested both in person and in writing by my friends from every section of the precinct to again announce for the office of County Commissioner, due to the fact that they are thoroughly pleased with my services. In order to conform with their wishes I therefore am announcing for re-election for County Commissioner in the coming

ing election and hereby sincerely thank everyone in advance for their loyal support and influence. Respectfully, M. J. MAZANEC. We don't imagine Mr. Mazanec will mind this additional publicity.

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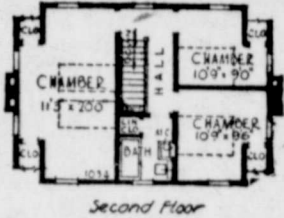
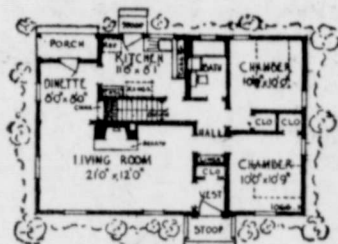
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LOOK It Could Be Your Home



Working plans and specifications here can be obtained through the house illustrated The Coryell County News.

McClellan Bros. Lease Bakery and Are Baking

McClellan Bros. one of Gatesville's most enterprising grocery firms have just leased the Horne Bakery and are now baking bread.

The bread according to both Jim McClellan and Jack Horne is "Milk-made" bread, and Mr. Horne stated he was instructed to use the finest, and only the finest ingredients in this bread. Pastry, and pies we saw there yesterday morning looked good and some of the bread we had tasted better, and it's all done at home.

Institutions of this character deserve the support of citizens locally, and considering quality service it is only natural to expect that they will.

I. W. Satterfield Victim of Train Wreck

I. W. Satterfield, father of W. H. Satterfield of this city was fatally injured in a train wreck at Rusk last Sunday night.

Mr. Satterfield who was past

eighty years old, had served more years as engineer on the Cotton Belt than any member of the Cotton Belt System.

Funeral services which were held at Lufkin Wednesday afternoon, was attended by a very large crowd composed mostly of railroad men.

He is survived by his wife and several children.

Pecan Grove 4-H Club

The Pecan Grove 4-H girls met at Blackfoot School house Nov 10 at 8:30 pm Hazel Walters acted as president in the absence of the president, Johnnie Boyd.

The sponsor, Miss Mildred Melton, discussed plans for making carnalwich pillows.

Those present were: Mildred Melton, Wilma Dean Ivy, Hazel Walters and Lojo Christine Moore.

There are over 37,000,000 people in the world's Sunday schools.

In 1903 New York City received a downpour of nearly 10 inches of rainfall in 24 hours

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Chick McCallister of Hamilton were guest of relatives here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Gough and little son of Wajoo attended the Football game here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lengefeld and little daughter, Nancy Helen spent Thursday as a guest of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Cayce.

W. J. Thomson and Francis Jeffers accompanied Miss Verna Eleanor French and Maveline Tucker to their home in Hamilton, Thursday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kenderick in the Milton Powell Hospital a little son, who was given the name, Andrew David.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauman of San Antonio are guest of their son Price, and other relatives this week.

Mrs. John T. Post left yesterday for Tyler, where she goes to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, who is seriously ill.

Miss Joyce Baker was a visitor with friends in Austin over the week end.

Ray Jones has returned to his home here after several months stay at McAllen; while in McAllen, Ray was employed with the Community Natural Gas Company.

Robert Thompson of this city has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Edmonds of Oglesby.

Oran Clawson, Jr. student at Baylor University, spent the week end with his parents in Flat.

Mrs. Paul Alford was conveyed to a Waco Sanitarium Thursday where she is in a very serious condition.

The United States is by far the largest producer of petroleum in the world.

Will Ingram of the Harmon Community was a visitor in the W. M. Gamblin home Saturday.

BOX SUPPER TO BE AT TURNOVER FRI. NITE

Friday night, a box supper will be given at Turnover school according to information received here yesterday afternoon.

Included in the festivities will be a musical program by the local community.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this supper.

County Official Directory

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- C. P. Mounce.....Co. Clerk
- Dave Culberson...Assr. Collector
- J. M. Witcher.....Co. Supt.
- Joe White.....Sheriff
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- Guy Powell.....Co. Agent
- Sidney Gibson.....H. D. Agent
- H. E. Preston.....Com. Beat 1
- H. J. Leonhard.....Com. Beat 2
- Harry Johnson.....Com. Beat 3
- Oad Painter.....Com. Beat 4
- C. H. McGillvray...Dem. Chm.
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PHIL BAKER here shows what a comedian-accordionist goes through to win the epaulets of the "Great American Trouper" by which he is known in his Sunday evening radio series over the WABC-Columbia Network. At the top he is shown in vaudeville days, next (2) as musical comedy headliner, and (3) as an ace radio performer, able to bask in the California sun with no fatiguing over-night jumps



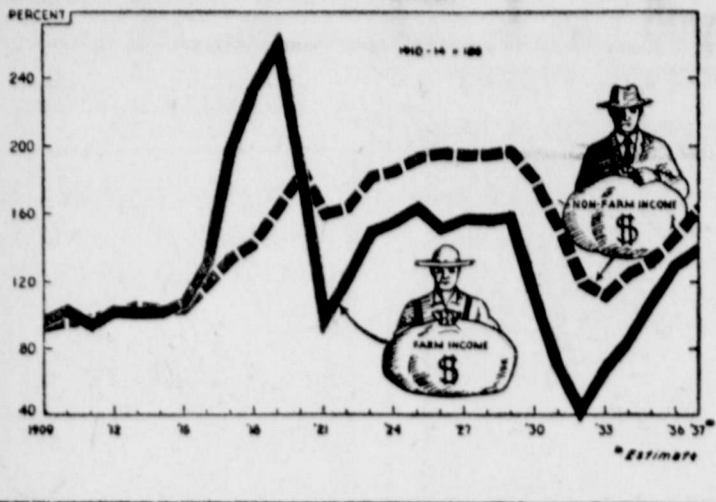
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—The chart shows a comparison of farm income and non-farm income available per capita. Each income is expressed as a percentage of its 1910-14 average. For example in 1932 had about 40 percent as much income available for living as they had back in the years 1910-14, while city workers had about 120 percent as much as their average for 1910-14.

The difference between the income of farmers and non-farmers has decreased since 1932 and for the past three years income of the two groups have been in better balance than at any time since the war. The tendency toward this balance has been maintained over the nation as a whole during 1927, but farmers in the cotton states, and especially in Texas, suffers a decline in income.

IRELAND NEWS

We had another fine rain the past week which is very beneficial to small grain and reviving the grass for the coming winter. Charlie Deenie has moved the

past week on a farm below Gatesville where he will farm the coming year.

Bow Davis and family from Stamford are moving to our city. Don't forget the singing that meets on the First and Third Sunday of each month in our school auditorium at two o'clock. You are invited to come and enjoy

some fine singing. You will miss it if you miss it.

Mr. Wright had two more cars of cattle shipped in the past week from Falfurrias, Tex. making four cars in all.

Prof. W. B. Huggins is teaching a singing school at night this week in the school auditorium, this is the second school he has taught in Ireland; this will run for ten days. Prof. Huggins and wife are from Golthwaite.

Mr. Mike Robinson and son, Bilbie, made a business trip to Waco Friday.

The Ireland basket ball teams went to Liberty Friday evening, and the score, in favor of the Ireland boys was 15-7; and the Ireland girls made a score of 26 to Liberty's 6. The Ireland girls have lost one game this season.

Miss Clara Mae Driscoll attended the Teacher's District Home Economics meeting in Waco Friday and Saturday.

You are cordially invited to be present at the dedication of our new school gymnasium which will be completed, and on Saturday night the 20th an interesting program will be rendered.

L. A. Woods, State Supt., will be the principle speaker with an address by County Supt. J. M. Witcher of Gatesville and County Supt. Patterson of Hamilton and other speakers of note. Plenty of seating capacity in our new gymnasium for all.

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First Baptist Church
Full time preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Graydon Webb, Superintendent. Mid-week Prayer Service Pastor, Rev. Carroll Chadwick.

Old Salem Baptist Church
Pastor W. F. Baker, Georgetown. Preaching each third Sunday and Saturday before at 11 a. m.

All people welcome and invited.

New Salem Baptist Church
Pastor J. P. Dale. Preaching every first Sunday and Saturday before at 11 a. m.

All people are urged to come and attend these services. We hope to be able to announce two monthly services for the not far distant future.

Dairymen spend about two-thirds more time caring for the herd in winter than in pasture season.

City Officials, Gatesville

- C. E. Gandy.....Mayor
 - R. L. Saunders.....Alderman
 - E. Routh.....Alderman
 - J. O. Brown.....Alderman
 - Lewis Holmes.....Alderman
 - Elland Lovejoy...Assessor-Coli.
 - Elland Lovejoy....City Secy.
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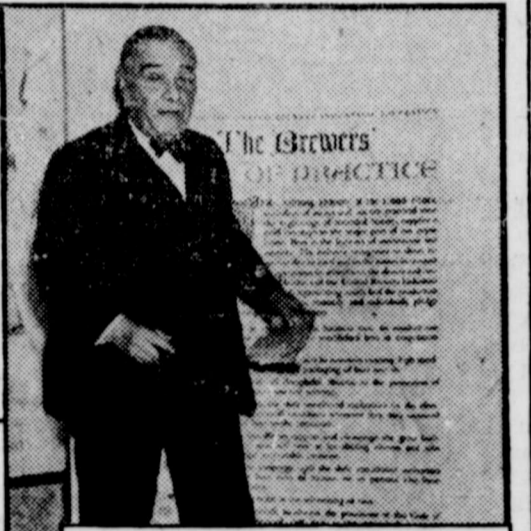
In The WEEK'S NEWS



BULL'S-EYES—Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, and his son Kenn are great pals. When they aren't playing or talking baseball they are apt to be found together knocking out bull's-eyes with a Daisy air rifle, as pictured here. Kenn is an enthusiastic air rifle marksman.



PRISONERS OF WAR—One of the first groups of Chinese prisoners of war taken at Shanghai by the Japanese after the news was broadcast that neither side in the war was taking prisoners.



RUPPERT SIGNS CODE—Colonel Jacob Ruppert of the Brewers Industrial Foundation after signing a code of practice adopted by the Foundation. The code pledges cooperation with forces working for law enforcement, moderation and recognition of public welfare.



BLUE AND SILVER PAJAMAS—Dramatic interest is added to Joan Woodbury's house pajamas by a girdle of silver metal cloth combined with the cobalt blue crepe which fashions the lounging garment. This effective combination is also seen in the high choker collar.



AMERICA'S STAR FARMER—Robert Lee Bristow, 21, of Saluda, Virginia, who was recently named the Star Farmer of America. He took over the farm after the death of his parents, paid off a mortgage of \$2,457 and placed the farm on a paying basis.



NEW ARTHRITIS TREATMENT—Dr. Raymond Carey of Oakland, California, reports success in the use of bees to treat arthritis, sciatica and rheumatism, claiming 90 percent success in effecting an increase of circulation factor and a movement of calcium deposits, by which bee stings reduce swelling and pain.

Your CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

BY Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND

The Noonday Meal at School

These chilly fall days set me to thinking of warm, nourishing luncheons for the children at school. The "old pick up" I used to call it; today the popular expression is "lift." No doubt about it, after a stiff three hour session in school, anybody needs a lift. Thinking, studying and reciting use energy just as surely as does play. So when noontime rolls around the brain cells and nerves and muscles of children are crying out for a new store of energy, for renewed vitality in preparation for the afternoon session which is just as tough and almost as long.

In such times of need, practically all foods are "lift" foods. But we know by reason of careful study and experimentation that certain foods are better than others for the growing child. This is why school luncheons emphasize milk, particularly milk and its products such as cheese, and fresh fruit and green vegetables.

Sandwiches are prominent because they provide bread and butter in combination with other good foods. Soups and stews come in with the cold weather, not only because they are warming but because they are tasty ways of serving vegetables. Desserts are always permissible if they follow rather than replace the main part of the luncheon. A little sweet at the end adds a finishing touch as well as a source of energy. And a good point about many desserts is that many require milk as an ingredient.

Next week Dr. Ireland gives parents a helpful "tip" on how to interest their children in drinking more milk.

rest upon you all.
Signed: C. H. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Worthington, Mrs. W. A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Worthington.

CITATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS: To the Sheriff or any Constable of Coryell County—Creating: Martin I. Walker Executor, of the Estate of George Walker, Deceased, Application for permission to file and procure an order having filed in our county Court his for Final Settlement and Discharge of Executor, in said estate of George Walker, Deceased, numbered 1444 on the Probate Docket of Coryell County, together with an application to be discharged from said executorship.

You are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ for ten days in a Newspaper printed in the County of Coryell, you give due notice to all persons interested in the Application for permission to file and procure an order for final settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper to so do, on the Fourth and discharge of executor, Monday in November 1937, the same being the 22nd day of November 1937, to be holden at the Court House of said County, in the City of Gatesville when said Application will be acted upon by said Court.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my Office in the City of Gatesville, Texas, this 8th day of November A. D. 1937.

C. P. MOUNCE Clerk, County Court, Coryell County, Texas.

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By E. C. RITCHIE, Deputy Sheriff.

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Lets Talk about Clothes

TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (CIA)

Denton Nov. 16. "It's in the bag!" But who cares what's in the bag so long as the bag itself can stand the spotlight? And the spotlight is a mild word for the attention that is being given to purses and hand-

bags this year. There being only two definite directions that designs for the bags can go—from large to small and from envelope to pouch—the greatest excitement in bagmania naturally comes on the upswing or downswing of one of these movements.

Whether you like it or not pouches and handles (the kind you swing) are in today's picture. You can safely be stylish

with anything from a postman's sachel or a big bag with a shoulder strap, ala amateur camera fiend, to a vanity box affair with a gold chain.

For daytime you'll need them in black or brown suede or calf, for formal afternoon or cocktail functions you can indulge in velvet and satin, all definitely pouchy.

Cradle has captured the whims of Texas State College for Women girls sports purses. Its attractive liveliness plus its durability makes them a good one.

You'll find the merchants have anticipated your need for something to catch the spirit of those ornate jewels and slinky dresses fashion dictates for late hours. These bags are bedecked with rubies, crystals and beads, and are so constructive that all the necessities can be tucked into them without overloading.

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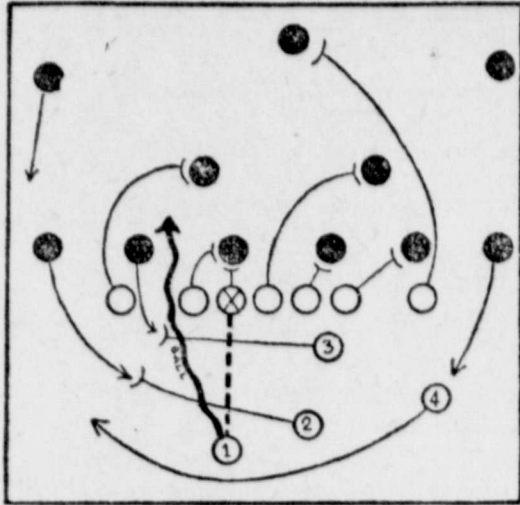
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CONSTABLE SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Coryell:

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable Justice's Court of Precinct No. 5, Coryell County, on the 10th day of November, 1937, by Hon. E. F. Miller, J. P. of said Precinct No. 5, Coryell County, Texas, for sum of \$41.81, (Forty-one and 81/100 Dollars,) and costs of suit, under a judgement in favor of O. Clawson in a certain cause in said Court, No. 189, and styled O. Clawson vs. A. P. Dixon, placed in my hands for service, I, R. R. Palmer, as constable of Precinct 5, Coryell County, Texas, did, on the 15th day of November 1937, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Coryell County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

All his rights, titles and interest of A. P. Dixon in and to the following described land Beginning at S. E. corner of the 11 acres transferred to H. Shelton by Henry Williams on division of the Henry Wil-

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838 deed records. Beginning at a white oak known as the James Allcorn S. E. corner and the S. W. corner of the Henry Williams survey; thence with said line S. 71 E. 220 yds more or less to a white oak at the foot of the mountain; thence along the margin of the mountain 170 1/2 yards to a white oak on the bank of Owl Creek; thence up the middle of Owl Creek 99 yards; thence cross said creek 132 yards in a line with said H. Willis field fence; thence 93 1/2 yards to H. Williams W. line; thence with said line 225 yards to the place of beginning, containing 11 acres more or less.

Also a part of the C. D. Cotton survey. Beginning at the N. E. corner of said C. D. Cotton survey rock corner; thence W. to the center of branch 39 rods more or less; thence up said branch so as to include the fence; thence E. along said fence 17 rods more or less to the E. line of the C. D. Cotton survey; thence N. with said line 23 rods to the place of beginning, containing 3 acres more or less. The above field notes are to contain any and all lands owned by me in the H. Williams and C. D. Cotton survey and certain small lot or parcel as sold by me in the village of Seattle and not now owned by me are excepted therefrom. But to contain 106 acres in all out of the H. Williams and C. D. Cotton surveys, and levied upon as the property of A. P. Dixon, and that on the first Tuesday in December 1937, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door of Coryell County, in the City of Gatesville, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said execution, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said A. P. Dixon.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Coryell County News, a newspaper published in Coryell County.

Witness my hand, this 15th day of November, 1937.

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Washington, D. C.—On the night of election day in the year 1929 the Sachems and Braves of the society of Tammany gathered in the great Wigham in New York City to celebrate their greatest victory in the one hundred and forty three years in which they had been a factor in the city's politics.

Their candidate to succeed himself as Mayor was James J. Walker, personally popular with the voters, a frequenter of night life, and a general good fellow. He had first been elected four years before over a Republican "Dummy" candidate. But the election of 1929 had been no set-off. The opposing candidate was nominally a Republican who had served as Congressman under that label although he was looked upon as a rather undesirable Radical by even the most liberal of the G. O. P. leaders. His parents were Italian born; his father had been a bandmaster in the United States army and the boy had been raised at Army posts in the West. He had been a flyer in the World War. His name was Florico LaGuardia.

In the election of 1929 Walker beat him by half a million votes.

The victory was overwhelming but Tammany had been forced to its greatest effort to roll up the votes. That night they knew they were celebrating a great victory but they did not even guess that it was to be their last. 1929 had been an eventful year. Herbert Hoover was President. Prosperity reached ridiculous heights. Al Capone had been sentenced to a year in prison and Colonel Lindbergh had been married. The Graf Zeppelin had flown around the world and an ex Secretary of the Interior had been convicted of accepting a hundred thousand dollar bribe. And late in October, the bottom had mysteriously fallen out of the stock market.

The great depression had begun, and it was the depression which has to end Tammany's rule in New York City.

The Wigwam had built its powerful voting machine on the principle "take care of the boys and the boys will take care of you"—and it had succeeded in a city where the revenue was constantly increasing and times were never really bad.

With the Depression Tammany's revenues were cut. There was nothing left to 'take care of the boys' and the boys needed more care than ever before. But Tammany, like hundreds of thousands of others thought prosperity was just around the corner. The Sachems sat tight with their eyes closed and their fingers crossed in the dizzy whirl of new deal—home relief—WPA the rise of labor unions—the wave of independent voting.

And they girded themselves for the '37 campaign and went forth to do battle with the po-

KNOW TEXAS

Grass and Finance

Denton, Nov. 16. "Stay off the grass" would be a hard rule for Texans to follow consistently since the state is literally overrun with it. Half as many species are to be found here as can be discovered all over the United States. Thirteen of the fourteen great American grass tribes have representatives on Texas land.

Trailers March On

Trailers away! Modern prairie schooners are making great headway in Texas, judging from the increased number owned during the past ten years. There are now 45,000, which is an increase of more than 500 percent over those owned in 1926. Since automobile have only increased 25 per cent, the size of this figure can be appreciated in comparison.

Lighted Up

A very shocking place is Texas, considering the amount of electric power harnessed and functioning today. With about 250 electrical generating stations operated by around fifteen major companies and fifty or sixty local companies, the total investment is more than \$300,000,000. Contribution of 1936 is the development of rural electrification, which is spreading thru all parts of the state.

WINKLERS VISIT KIN IN CORYELL COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winkler and mother, Mrs. Ben Winkler, spent a pleasant day last Sunday visiting relatives at the Grove in Coryell County.

They were accompanied by Miss Clara Winkler. While there they visited one of Leonard's great Aunts, Mrs. Charlie Winkler who is 85 years old and enjoying splendid health. They met Leonard's brother, Bennie Winkler, of Temple, at the home of their uncle John Winkler, where they had the party and dinner.—Hamilton County News.



OSAGE 4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club of Osage met November 4, 1937. Miss Gibson was present in our meeting. Miss Gibson demonstrated the making of tufted pillows.

The club motto was said, also the club prayer, and the club pledge were all said by the club.

Mrs. A. W. Ellis, our sponsor, was present, and all of our members except one were present.

Wanda Jayroe, Illa Verne Phillips, Iva Dee Smith, Faye Maeritt, Geraldine Jayroe, Hazel Luck, Dorothy Jayroe and Esther Richster are all new members of our club.

Our next meeting will be November 16, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hite spent Armistice Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bird Hair.

itical tomahawks and bows and arrows which had been so effective in the old days they were just as successful as the Ethiopians against Mussolini's tanks.

For the first time no Tammany man holds a Major office in New York City. The Wigwam has changed from a political power to a legend in schoolboy history books.

TWO CORYELL COUNTY BOYS MAKE HONOR ROLL AT JTAC

Stephenville—Wayland G. Holt of Gatesville was named an honor student at John Tarleton College today in a report released from Registrar Charlie S. Wilkins' office after reports of first preliminary grades were in. He was included on the "B" honor roll because he made no grade below 80.

Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holt of Gatesville, is a junior in engineering at Tarleton.

Edward Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones of Ogleby was also named on the Tarleton honor roll.

Coach L. W. Mitchell



Guiding genius of McGregor High School whose team is Gatesville High Hornet's dish for Thanksgiving game.

There are available coal deposits near Cbu in the Philippines.

The negro population of Louisiana is reported to have increased 10.9 per cent in the last 10 years.

Folks Are Funny

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



Better weep for a husband than wail because of one.

Poage Urges Haste on SCS Checks to Farmers By Government

Congressman W. R. Poage called on Mr. Duggin, the South-Regional Director of the Department of Agriculture, urging him to speed up payments of Soil Conservation checks that our farmers might cash which they have already earned for a settlement of this years accounts. The Congressman pointed out that it would be a great help to our farmers and business men of Central Texas if these payments could be made in the near future.

Mr. Duggin promised to open an office at A. & M. College on the first day of December for the payments of Soil Conservation benefits to all Counties that are eligible for payment. He stated, however, that there would be some delay in some Counties, and to some farmers, and to some extent in almost all communities, there were farmers who had not completed their Soil conservation practices engaged in prior to December 31st, 1937; whereas last year the deadline was set at October 31st. In other words this year, the cooperating farmers will be paid for terraces established during November and December; whereas, last year this was not true.

Another thing that will delay the payment in certain Counties has been the effort of the Department to do aerial mapping which has not yet been completed in all cases. Mr. Duggin stated that last year the farmers in the Southern region was entitled to \$5,000,000 in additional monies, but that they were unable to show that they had earned it under the terms of the Soil Conservation act. He is anxious that this year that every Southern farmer get all the money that he is entitled to earn, and does not propose to rush the payment to such an extent that some farmers will be left out, but it will enable everyone to get paid faster if all the farmers will see that their reports are complete with the County Agent as quickly as possible.

Mr. Duggin told Congressman Poage that his organization is perfected this year to a point where the payments are made just as fast as the Counties get their County setup in shape.

Congressman Poage suggested that every farmer should cooperate with the County Agent to get in final reports on his Soil Conservation practices, and that by so doing they could help himself and his neighbors get more prompt payment.

The Congressman stated that he was advised that Coryell County records were practically complete, and that this County should be one of the first to receive payments.

FIRST DEER HUNTERS GET DEER IN NEW MEXICO LAST WEEK

Coryell county's first deer hunters of the 1937 season, bagged the first deer of the Season last week in the San Mateo Mountains of New Mexico, where the season opens before it does in Texas. The Texas Season opens Tuesday, November 16, today.

These hunters were none other than "Happy" Holcomb, Raymond Edwards and Ernest McCorkle. They hunted four days last week and brought back the 180 lb. deer.

Who's next?



New York, N. Y. —Broadway which runs full blast twenty-four hours a day draws its biggest crowds not at night but on Saturday afternoons... from the shopping districts in the thirties to the hotels of the fifties the sidewalks are jammed from building line to curb with stenographers from Washington Heights, shipping clerks from Queens, salesmen from Brooklyn, folks who seldom get to see the stem when the lights are on and who have come to stroll and stare after their weeks work with all the excited eagerness of tourists from a thousand miles away... for most places where they work and live they live in little communities in the big cities, each with its own miniature and main street—its movie—its department store and markets and eating places. The section half a dozen blocks away is an unknown wilderness, the dwellers in Greenwich village talk of the wilds of the Bronx and to the Bronxites Canaan, on the outskirts of Brooklyn, is just as Indian name... even the residents of Broadway night life form a group so small that in a month of nights you know them all by sight and gayest of the spots at present is the Cubanish La Conga where the dance teams and the radio stars put on an impromptu show in the dawn... For informal elegance the Lounge restaurant of th Waldorf with Xavier Cugat's amazing caricatures of Rudy Vallee and Wayne King and Guy Lombardo and a hundred others on the walls... A hit for sophisticates only is theatre guild's 'Amphitryon 38'—a piebald and race comedy of the old Greek Gods behaving human—with Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt as the humanizers... and an aside to all you kids who write me you want to come to New York to act—There are four thousand actors here now, and another four thousand like you trying to break in—and every season about one in four may, by a lucky break, get work for maybe twenty weeks—but don't let me discourage you, because if you have got the stuff to lick the other eight thousand come on in the water's fine!

Personal no mination for the 'Is-my-face-red' department—That highly technical football rating system that went wrong on fifteen of the twenty-five biggest games the other Saturday. And our vote for something new, and nice, in English gals is the Duchess of Westminster, who lets you call her 'Mrs. McGuire' so as to save getting tangled up in 'your graces' and such like foolishness. Latest Broadwaywardness, hiring 'boo-ers' to go to the movies and boo the big shots you don't like in the newsreels. They tried it on Mayor LaGuardia only the thing backfired and he won!... and here is your political tip for 1940. As soon as the New York city vote was counted on election day a group of G. O. P. biggies urged promising LaGuardia the Vice-presidency to keep him from swinging his following to a new farmer-labor party next election. But the midwesterner who expects to be the Republican nominee for president turned thumbs down.

HORNET-BULLDOG ANNUAL CLASH ENDS IN 13-13 DEADLOCK

HINSLEY-GILBREATH CO.,
END GAME IN GLORIOUS
CLIMAX LAST 7 MINS.

Hinsley-Gilbreath & Co., matched the better running play of Cathey-Blansitt & Co., with their aerials, to bring the Black and Gold Hornets out of the depths of despair, after Old Man Time said "7 minutes to go". Stands, both the east and west, or, in other words, Hamilton and Gatesville were in a pandemonium of both ecstasy and despair, as the Hornets unleashed an aerial bombardment, which in five minutes brought the old score up to 13-13, which was the finish. 1800 saw this, one of the greatest games played on the local athletic field.

Stars for the entire were 22, there were 22 playing at all times.

—there were substitutions, and the substitutes also shone. Probably outstanding, besides those mentioned, are Young, Hamilton end, McCollum, HB, and Rickle, tackle all for Hamilton.

Gatesville's stars included Voss Fore, "Wee" Weaver, in the backfield, and outstanding line stars were headed by Wallace, an All-American center, if we ever saw one, then comes Blankenship, Williams, on the right side, with untouted Davis, and unobserved Adams bringing up their side of the line. There was Jones on the field, RE for Hamilton, and, of course, what Jones could pass a Jones, Burris, Hamilton center had his hands full with Wallace, but proved a steller center on his own merits.

Now to get the game! The Hornets came on the field for warming up at 2:15. The Bulldogs came on at 2:25.

Results of the toss, the Hornets received, the Bulldogs kicking, with the north wind to their backs an advantage which was in their favor, due to the fact that Hinsley's kicking leg wasn't starting the game. Now play by play.

But first Miss Jane Thompson, who was selected as Sweetheart of the 1937 Hornets, was escorted by Co-Capt. C. H. Wallace on to the field and presented to Capt. Cathey of the Bulldogs, after which she was presented with a lovely bouquet of chrysanthemums by Co-Capt. Davis of the Hornets. Then she officially started the game by a vicious 15 yard kick-off, according to the "loud-speaker."

The Game: Cathey kicks 30 to 28 yd. line where the Hornets was downed; Fore makes 1 thru line. Voss makes 4 thru rt. guard; Voss stopped at line; Gregory kicks 30 to Hamilton 42.

Cathey over rt. tackle makes 2; Blansitt makes 2 thru line; Bulldogs penalized 5, off-side; Cathey makes 6 around rt. end Blansitt kicks out of bounds on 15 yd. line, but play called back, Hornets off-side, 5 yd. penalty, making 1st down for Hamilton. Blansitt makes 2 over rt. guard; Ball on Hamilton 47; Cathey to Blansitt over center makes 1st down; Cathey around end makes 15 and 1st down; ball on Hornet 24 yd. line; Blansitt goes over center for 8; Cathey picks up 2 over rt. guard; Blansitt makes 1 down with 1 yd. gain; Cathey stopped for no gain over left tackle; Cathey thrown for 2 yd. loss by Wallace; Cathey to Blansitt pass completed for 5 yds. and touchdown. Cathey converts for extra point. Bulldogs 7; Hornets 9.

Blansitt kicks to Fore on 20; he returns to 33; Pass, Weaver to Gilbreath fails to gain; Fore runs over interference and is stopped at line; Gregory groggy, and Taylor substituted; Weaver on hand back makes 2 over rt. tackle; Fore kicks 25 to Hamilton 47 where ball is killed by Lester. White substituted for Blankenship.

McCollum on hand back, looses 2; Blansitt on handback makes 25 stopped by Voss and Fore; Cathey makes 5 over left guard; Cathey tackled loosely by Lester picks up to on rt. tackle; Blansitt makes 1 over left side; Cathey makes 1, but ball goes over on 9 yd. line.

Fore makes 8 on long rt. end run; Weaver stopped at line as quarter ends.

Second Quarter
Hinsley substituted for Taylor. Voss plunges over rt. side for 1st down; Hinsley to Gilbreath, incomplete; Hinsley overpasses to Gilbreath; Fore makes 4 on long end run; Fore kicks to Thompson from 35 to Hamilton 31 where Thompson was downed.

Cathey makes 3 on long end run; Cathey to Blansitt pass, makes 3 yds. downed by Wallace. Ripple makes 1st. down. Cathey to Blansitt, pass makes 6 yds. stopped by Fore; Fore and Voss stop Cathey after 4 yd. gain. McCollum fails to gain. Bulldogs off-side, 5 yd. penalty, Cathey passes blocked by Wallace Hornets off-side on play; Blansitt stopped by Hinsley and Williams, but makes 1st. down,

Cathey around rt. end makes no gain; Blansitt on reverse makes 25 yds. over at. end, after defense sucked over to opposite end; Cathey passes incomplete to Blansitt, Cathey makes 1 thru center; Blansitt makes 1st down and five over at. side, to Hornet 18. Cathey fails to gain over rt. side. Cathey asses incomplete. Fore and Voss stop Blansitt on reverse when he makes 3; Cathey passes, knocked down by Gilbreath who fails to catch; Hornets ball on downs.

Fore to Hinsley, passes to Gilbreath incomplete as half end.

THIRD QUARTER

Cathey kicks, Thomson holding to 20 yd. line to Voss, who returns to 5; Fore makes 4, downed by Blansitt; Shovel, Hinsley to Weaver makes 3; Hinsley to Gilbreath goes 20 yds. to Hamilton 46 yd. line; Pass, Hinsley to Gilbreath, makes 4. Fore on hand back around left end makes 15 to 33 yd. line; Thomson intercepts Hinsley's pass on 19 yd. line.

Cathey stopped by Voss and Fore after a 9 yd. gain on rt. side; Blansitt makes 1 thru line and 1st down. McCollum on hand back around end is stopped; Blansitt faking spinner, makes 1; Williams and Adams stop Blansitt for 1 yd. Hornets off side, 5 yd. penalty; Thompson is stopped by Adams for half yd. gain; Blansitt kicks 30 to Weaver who returns 8.

Hand back Hinsley to weaver makes 3 over rt. side; Voss goes thru big hole for first down; Pass Hinsley to Gilbreath over center is good to Hamilton 44 yd. line, a gain of 15 yds and 1st down. Voss makes 4 over rt. guard; Pass Hinsley to Weaver stopped at line; Hinsley to Fore intercepted by Cathey who runs 60 yds. for a touchdown; Fake place kick fails to make extra point. Bulldogs 13 Hornets 0. Nettleton for Boyer for Hamilton.

Blansitt kicks to 4 on 14 yd. line and he returns to 36 yd. line; Voss makes 2 thru rt. guard and Weaver makes 1 over rt. side; Hinsley to Gilbreath makes 8, and 1st. down; Morgan for Wallace. Fore makes 1 on reverse. Hinsley to Gilbreath makes 22 from 45 to Bulldog 39. Weaver to Fore around rt. end makes 9 as third period ends.

THE Big 4 (Hornet View)

Lester and White for Post and Davis. Hinsley attempting to pass downed for 10 yd loss; Hinsley to Gilbreath nets 16; Ball goes over.

Cathey loses 1 yd. on long end run; Blansitt on fake play gives ball to Thompson who fails to gain; Blansitt kicks 35 to Weaver who returns 6; Bulldogs get 15 yd. penalty for holding. Blansitt kicks from 10 to Hornet 48, killed by Hamilton.

Fore on end run is stopped by Rickle for 1 yd. Hinsley passes incomplete to Gilbreath; Hinsley asses incomplete to Fore; Fore kicks to 25 from 50, taken by McCollum who is stopped by Williams for no gain.

Cathey complete, to Blansitt over center for 7 yds. Cathey to Thompson, incomplete; Blansitt makes yard. Stopped by Lester; Blansitt kicks to 30 from 30 and Weaver returns to 41 yd. line. Ross for Jones, Wallace for Morgan, substitutions.

Hinsley to Gilbreath on 35, and Gilbreath makes 35 yd. run for touchdown. Try for point; fails as Voss fumbles. Play called back, Hamilton, off side. Hinsley to Fore, pass, completes for extra point. Bulldogs 13, Hornets 7.

Hinsley kicks Fore holding. Hinsley missed ball. Kick called over. Fore kicks to McCollum on 30, when downed by Williams for 2 yd. return; Cathey downed for 2 yd. loss by Wallace, who broke thru line; Blansitt makes 4 yds. over rt. side; Cathey on handback, makes 3; Blansitt kicks from 25 to 35. Weaver returning to 33, downed by Blansitt; Hinsley to Gilbreath makes touchdown. Gil-

breath taking ball on 30 yd. line, running for marker untouched. Pass for extra point. Hinsley to Lester, incomplete. Bulldogs 13, Hornets 13.

This is all as far as the fans care. However, Hinsley solds, as Wallace kicks to 25 to Blansitt who returns 35, downed by Wallace; Cathey passes 20 to Young who is stopped in tracks; Cathey passes 10 to Thompson. Hornets penalized 15 for talking, after Gregory and Poston go in for Lester and White; Blansitt then takes ball to left, reverses, making 100 as game ends.

Statistics

Hornets: 6 1st downs; 5 punts for 145 yds. average 29 yds.. Penalties: 4, 3 for off-side, one for talking; Passes: 19, 11 complete for 201 yds. or av. of 23; 6 incomplete, 2 intercepted.

Hamilton: 11 1st downs; penalties 5, 3 for offside 1 for holding; Punts, 5 for 160 yds. av. 32.. Passes 14; 7 complete for 62 yds.; 7 incomplete none intercepted.

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Lester	Young
Adams	LT Rickle
Davis	LG Boyer
Wallace	C Burris
Blankenship	RG Boyd
Williams	RT Richey
Gilbreath	RE Jones
Fore	Q Cathey
Gregory	HB McCollum
Weaver	HB Thompson
Voss	FB Blansitt

Officials: Hartley, Mart, Head Linesman; Prince, McGregor, Referee; Alexander, Waco, Umpire and Field Judge; Scharz and Sullivan, Timekeepers.

Miss Anne Hill visited in Lampasas Wednesday night and Thursday of this week.

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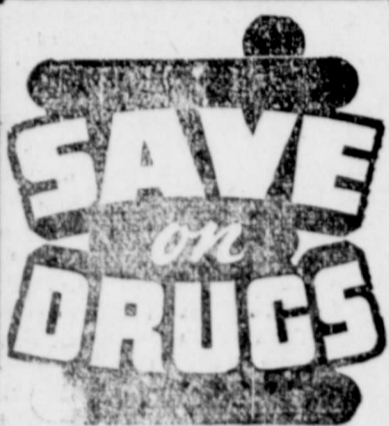


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SYNOPSIS

Just before the discovery of oil at Titusville, Pa., in 1859, Sally Waiterson comes to the town with her father's medicine show. While she is entertaining the crowd with a song and dance, she is attracted by Peter Cortlandt, a young farmer. The medicine wagon catches fire and she is rescued by Cortlandt.

CHAPTER II

THE fire had done its work. Sally stood beside Doc and Mac and gazed at what had been their home, their whole life. Now it was a smoldering heap of ashes. Stark misery was in her eyes.

She looked up. It was her young man. His name, she had discovered, was Peter Cortlandt and the old lady was his grandmother.

"We haven't even a place to put ourselves," said Doc gloomily.

Grandmother Cortlandt was an old lady of forbidding appearance, perhaps, but her appearance belied her character.

"The girl," she said quietly, "could sleep on the sofa. The two men could lie up in the hayloft."

And that was that. Doc accepted with profuse thanks. They went to the buggy and Peter lifted her again. She told him she didn't like it, but he paid no attention.

"I won't accept favors from you!" she flared. "You—you called our medicine rock oil!"

"He's right, darlin'," said Doc philosophically.

Peter Cortlandt laughed, but said nothing, and Sally could do nothing but rage as they drove off.

But her rage had left her by next morning. She had slept soundly and she awakened in a beautiful old Dutch living room that relaxed her just to be in it. Her life had been spent in the wagon, on the move, a bunk for her bed. This room, with its lovely old furniture, its white curtains swinging lazily in the morning breeze, was heavenly.

She ran to the window, looked out. In the morning sunshine, the Pennsylvania mountains rolled away, cloaked in a soft haze. And then her attention was attracted by a tall structure that stood on a rise not far from the house. It was a curious thing, shaped like an abnormally lean pyramid. By it, Peter Cortlandt worked, with two other men, at what seemed a meaningless confusion of machinery.

For a moment she watched, thrilled by the morning and, she confessed shyly, the sight of Peter. She did not see Grandmother Cortlandt come in. The old lady stood watching her shrewdly for a moment, a studious look on her wise old face. Then she shrugged.

"Well," she said, startling Sally, "hurry and get dressed. I'll give you and your father and that feller breakfast and then you'll have to be on your way. I'll have done my Christian duty then."

Sally swallowed her sudden dejection. . . . It was so lovely, so peaceful here. It would be so nice. And—she looked again at Peter as she said softly:

"Yes, ma'am." Then she asked: "What's that thing out there?"

Grandma grinned wryly. "That!" she sniffed. "That's called a derrick. That fool grandson o' mine's drillin' for rock oil. Daffy, he is, and stubborn—like his grandpa. Thinks

he'll get a lot of oil and refine it so's it'll do everything coal'll do—only much cheaper so's the poor man'll be able to use it."

Sally laughed. "That is daffy, isn't it?" she said.

"Yes," sighed Grandma, "but he'll see it through. He's that kind. . . . Get dressed now."

Sally got dressed and helped Grandma in the kitchen, even helped feed the chickens and stock. The old lady watched, outwardly indifferent, but with a warm sensation at her heart. Sally was pretty; certainly she was gracious. And then Grandma, a shrewd look on her face, said:

hoped for an accident, for something almost cataclysmic that would stop work on that wagon. When it left, she thought, it would take her away from what suddenly had become her world, her very life.

With Peter, she was at once reserved and forward. They were young and it was spring and each knew that the other was quite the most wonderful person on earth, but each was stubborn, was on guard. There were quarrels and rages and stubborn silences—but there were also happy times.

And once, Red Scanlon, the teamster, came, bringing pipe for Peter's drill and when he scoffed at



"I was just thinkin' of you," Peter said. "Yes?" Sally answered. "What were you thinkin'?"

"We got an old wagon here. Don't need it. Maybe your pa and Mac, now, could fix it up, but it'd take—she paused—"maybe two weeks to fix it up. . . . Do you think. . . ."

Sally's eyes were glowing. "Oh—" she gasped. She thought again of the lovely room, the hills; and then her glance went to where Peter labored. "Oh Grandma—you don't mean—"

"All right with me—" Grandma shrugged, but her eyes twinkled—"if it's all right with Peter."

Sally raced to her father with the news. With Mac they went to see the wagon. Yes, they could fix it up. Then she hurried to Peter. He looked up, and for a moment he could only stare. As for Sally, the sudden intensity of his gaze seemed to transfuse her, to hold her there wordlessly. Never had she felt like this before. It thrilled her. Then she remembered her mission. She told him what Grandma had said, waited for his answer. It was slow in coming and for a moment she thought the breath would leave her body. Then his slow grin broke over his features again; his eyes became very soft.

"Yes," he said slowly, "it's all right with me."

Happy days, then. Sally's heart sang as she helped Grandma and all her soul yearned to hold back her father and Mac as they worked to make over the wagon. Each day she

the derrick, Sally, although she had ridiculed it herself, found that she defended it fiercely. She suddenly hated and feared the lowering teamster. . . .

The days marched on. Sally was sick at the thought of leaving. On the morning before they were scheduled to go, she went to the derrick, but Peter was not there. She found him on a hill that overlooked the rolling country roundabout. He stood there, his eyes dreaming, and she startled him.

"I—I—was just thinkin' of you," he said.

"Yes?" she said. "What were you thinkin'?"

"I—It's about tonight. They're—havin' a jamboree over at Doctor Lippincott's barn and—"

It was hard for him. Girls had not played much part in his life. But Sally, her pulses pounding, couldn't wait.

"You want me to go with you, Peter?" she said excitedly. "You really do?"

"Yes. That's—that's what I'd like."

"I'd love to go, Peter."

She was thrilled at the happy light that came into his eyes. She felt all at once an almost uncontrollable desire to kiss his eyes, to hold his head to her breast. So she turned and ran down the hill towards the house, leaving him smiling after her.

(To be continued)

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking the people of this community for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, and for the beautiful floral offering.

May God bless each of you.
J. A. Green
W. F. Green and family
Mrs. Mary Ann Fisher

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method in thanking our many relatives and friends for their thoughtfulness and kindness shown during our illness. We can not find words of appreciation.

May God reward you in Heaven is our daily prayer.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chambers

Word has been received that Miss Lillie Mae Morris former assistant of Dr. Jno. T. Brown, and popular daughter of Mrs. G. J. Morris of this city is now employed as bookkeeper for County Cotton Mill in Leveland.

Allen J. Smith, salesman at Scott's Furniture Store spent Armistice Day at his home in Waco.

Miss Dorothy Culberson left Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whigham at O'Donnell.

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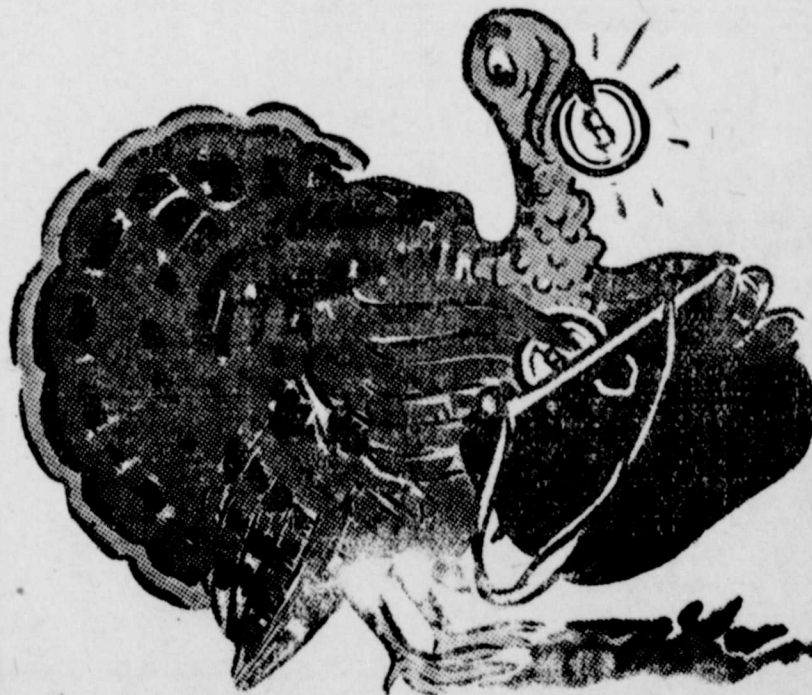
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LEVITA SCHOOL NEWS

"Well, Well" we beat Purnela Friday, 8-4, and we cordially invite the Levita community to come out Friday afternoon when we play Ireland.

The High school room had as their guests Monday Morning two of the Trustees, Mr. Berry and Erman Maxwell, we were very glad to have them and invite them back.

We are very busy taking six weeks test.

We will all be working next preparing for the Thanksgiving program which will be the 26 of November.

We were very glad to have A.

M. Tate and J. M. Witcher with us Thursday morning. They were very much pleased with the way our school was progressing.

The high school organized a English Club Monday afternoon. They will have regular meeting days on Friday afternoon. The name of the officers are as follows: President, Ione Benjamin Vice Pres. David Lee; Secretary, Syble Anderson; Club Reporters, Juanita Hill and E-twen Shoddy; Program committee, Syble Anderson, Kinard Huckabee and Clinton Seward.

Imagine

Imagine Ione Benjamin working over a six week examination.

Imagine Mr. Haines, going to

bed at 8:00.

Jokes

Johnny Staubogh: "Miss Freda, don't men ever go to heaven?"

Miss Freda: "Why of course Johnny. Why do you ask that?"
Johnny: "Because I never seen any pictures of Angles with whiskers."

Miss Freda: Well, some men go but they get there by a close shave."

Eudell: "I did, until I heard him try to talk back to a traffic cop last night."

Olene: Esteen is a very convincing talker, dont you think so?"

church in the world. It holds eight people.

Community News Letters

SEATTLE ITEMS

There seems to be an epidemic of paralysis among the old folks of this community. Mr. Marion Hightower was stricken about four weeks ago. Grandma Dixon was stricken last week. All are in a serious condition.

Grandma Wolff is ill at the home of her son, Bob Wolff. Grandma Watts is seriously ill at the home of her son, Eugene Watts. Dick Watts who has had pneumonia is improving.

PURMELA NEWS

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Rev. Graves filled his regular appointment here during the

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Antha Dooley and Uelma C. Rogers and Herbert Adams visited Kenneth Coop Sunday afternoon.

John Morgan from East Texas were visiting relatives here during the week end.

Wilbur Morgan of Corpus Christi arrived Saturday night for a short visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Benjamin and Ione and Chesley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bundrant.

The Club ladies met with Mrs. G. T. Moore last week and presented her with a surprise farewell Shower.

TURNERSVILLE

Miss Imogene Preuitt left Saturday for Rule.

Miss Gilchrist attended a home coming at Baylor Belton over the week end.

Mesdames Halliday and Watt Williamson and Thelma Jane of Stephenville were wednesday visitors in the R. R. Hobin home.

Mrs. P. R. Hobin returned from Stephenville where she had spent the past ten days.

Miss Vivian and Edith Pardue were week end visitors in the Sterling Prince home in McGregor.

Wiley Manguin and wife were Belton visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Claud Buster is home after spending the past ten days in Belton.

Mrs. Dove of McGregor was a Sunday visitor here.

Mrs. Moncrief attended the funeral of Mr. Price in McGregor Sunday.

Mrs. Zilmon Gilmore was a recent visitor in Waco.

CORYELL CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stiles and Sennie of Ireland visited friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Gilbreath visited relatives in Volley Mills Sunday.

Ralph Roe, student at Baylor, Waco spent last week end here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gill of Waco visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Riddle and Lovelen Dodgeon visited friends and relatives near Mosheim Sunday.

Next Sunday is regular church day here; our Pastor, Ely Clayton requests every one to come to church Sunday and bring a special offering for Buckner's Orphan Home.

H. R. Boyd left last week for west Texas where he has employment with Mr. Ealy Lam at the gin.

Several from here attended the funeral of Grand Ma Davis at McGregor Sunday evening. She was formerly of this community; her two sons, Tom and Chas live here now.

The bereaved ones have the sympathy of this community.

Grand Pa Fields left for Cole, recently where he intends to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. E. Terry.

CLEAR CREEK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Middleton

Miss Joe Bess Fulbright and of Beaumont spent last week with his cousin's Mrs. J. L. Bland and the Beverly Boys.

Troy Clem and family moved to Dickerson Texas Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Clem moved to near Houston where Truman Clem has work.

Miss Corine Mae Bland of Austin and Miss Emma Young of Burnet spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bland.

Mrs. Ray Turner of Brady is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hicks.

Marvin Trammell and family of near Gatesville are moving to the Trammell Clem place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopson and children are moving to Mrs. J. P. Clem's farm.

Grace Marie Beverly spent Monday night with Betty Joe Bland Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wiscaman moved Friday to Crossville, with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kattner.

Mrs. J. L. Bland, Corine Bland and Miss Emma Young were shopping in Killeen Saturday.

Miss Annie Laura Beverly spent Saturday with her cousin Miss Corie Mae Bland.

Fred Urbantke and sister, Mrs. John Haugh's son, Ronald, of Perry spent the week end with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Urbantke and brothers.

Our section of the country was visited with a fine rain the first of the week.

MOSHEIM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miles visited her parents in Frost Sunday.

The Senior boys and girls of Mosheim went to Turnersville Friday night to play basket ball. Scores of the girls were 11-38, Turnersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Duacan visited their parents at Flat and Leon Junction Sunday.

Mrs. Mosley of Edenburg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Narmour.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lafare and Marguerite visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mein, Sunday.

JONESBORO SCHOOL NEWS

The Jonesboro School has completed the first six weeks work and tests have been taken. The many low grades can be excused on the grounds of irregular attendance, on account of cotton picking. We are looking forward to the second six weeks period with hope for better grades.

The School has the largest enrollment that it has had in recent years. The Senior Class is the largest in the History of the school, having 25 members.

The High school grades have organized for the year and elected class officers and sponsors. The Seniors are proudly displaying the class rings, which they received recently.

The School is having open house for patrons on Friday night, November 12, as a part of the week's program dedicated to National Education week. In this open house program the parents are invited to attend classes with their children. The entire day's program will be carried out with fifteen minute periods. The purpose of such a program is to make the parents better acquainted with the requirements of their children's courses and to give them a better understanding of the aims of their courses.

Interscholastic League work is starting in the school and within the next weeks Choral singing, rhythm band, declamation, debate and other league activities will be made a part of our program.

Athletics

The Eagles have played three games during the year. They won a practice game over Turnersville and lost in a pair of game with the strong Evant club. Our team seems to be developing nicely and considering the fact that only one regular was left from last year's team we feel that the boys are doing

well. That single regular is the veteran forward, Walsh, playing his fourth year for Jonesboro. His work this year has been outstanding and again the battle cry of the opposing defense is "Get Walsh".

McDonald Pruitt, Huggins, Young, McAndly and Sellers have all been showing improve-

ment. Miss Mildred Grant of Waco were Thursday visitors here. Miss Fulbright returned to Waco Thursday evening, but Miss Grant remained for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grant.

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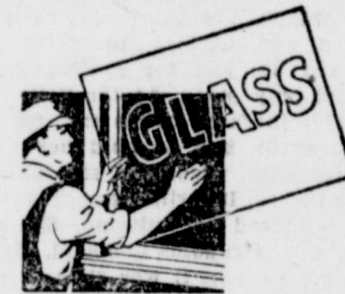
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