

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN CORYELL COUNTY

Local Representative Associated Press

Member Texas Press Association

Local Representative Texas Election Bureau

VOLUME VII

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JAN. 24, 1939

NUMBER 10

PETIT JURY WORKING ON CASES THIS WEEK: SPECTATORS HERE

The boys are working in District Court this week, and at present, Monday afternoon, the working boys were working on the case, The State of Texas vs. Marve Morton, charged with theft of over \$50.00.

Scheduled as alternates, two cases are listed to be on the docket this morning, or just as soon as the above is finished, and they are, The State of Texas vs. Emmett Goach, on a burglary charge, or The State of Texas vs. J. W. Durenberger.

Jury for the case now being tried is: Joe Milner, Paul Cross, Edgar Culp, S. F. Elam, J. J. Byrom, Gene Elam, J. H. Hopson, Newt Blanchard, C. E. Seymour, C. C. Etchison, Edgar Franks and Will Rutherford.

Since our last issue, the court confirmed receiver report on cause No. 4773, G. J. Wolfe vs. Gennie Wolfe. No other matters of interest were made public.

C.C.N.

CHAS. STOCKBURGER GETS POSITION IN STATE LEGISLATURE

Chas. Stockburger, according to information received here has just received a position in the State Legislature, and will be Committee Clerk.

As we understand, this position was received thru Lieutenant Governor Coke Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockburger will move to Austin this week; Mr. Stockburger having gone ahead to assume his duties.

OTHA JOHNSON'S CAR IS STOLEN FROM FRONT OF CITY HALL

About 11 o'clock yesterday, Otha Johnson's car was taken, and not by mistake, according to information we have, from in front of the city hall.

Last seen of it, according to information was that it was going thru Torbett Town in East Gatesville.

Description of the car, and the driver has been broadcast, but as yet, no one has been picked up. It was a '31 or '32 Chevrolet.

TAX PAYING TIME IS HERE! TOO BAD, TOO, BAD!

It's tax paying time! And, the time is short, January 31, being the last day for this "privilege", and Dave H. Culbertson on the receiving end—just acting as "agent" for the county.

You might pay your "poll" and don't forget your city taxes, you "city fellers" the last go 'round is also the 31st.

Fred Wolf, cashier of the First National Bank of Lampasas was a court visitor here Monday. Got stuck in the mud between Topsey and Pidcoke, and is certainly for a Lampasas-Gatesville road. Why not?

Markets

(As of January 23)

Wheat	50c
Wool	20c
Corn, Ear	45c
Corn, ground	85c
Mohair	36-46c
Cottonseed, ton	\$22
Cream No. 1	20c
Cream No. 2	18c
Oats, sacked	30c
Oats, loose	28c
Eggs	12c
Hens, heavy	11c
Pecans, pound	5c
Hens, light	9c

GOLDTHWAITE HOLDS "COUNTY" GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNEY: WINNERS TO BE SENT HERE: DATES CHANGED TO FEB. 1, 2, 3

Sponsored by the Athletic Council of Goldthwaite, a County Golden Gloves Tournament will be held there January 25 and 26. Winners in this tourney will be sent to the District Golden Gloves Tournament which will be held in Gatesville, February 1, 2, 3, according to a story in The Goldthwaite Eagle, last Friday.

Quoting, "Mills county contestants are fortunate this year in being placed in the Gatesville district, rather than in the Brownwood district as has been done before."

Looks like the boys are really coming after it!

DATES NOW FEB. 1, 2, AND 3.

Due to the fact that Referee Devaney is employed in a Safeway Store in Waco, and cannot get off Saturday night, the dates have been changed. He is the only available licensed referee in this part of Texas, under A. A. U. rules. Requirements demand an A. A. U. referee.

Entries have already been received in the Fly, Feather, Light, Welterweights, and more getting interested with every passing minute.

From Hico, the Superintendent of Schools, Ray D. Brown, has written asking if Hico boys could enter the Gatesville Tournament, and of course, the answer was "Yes", and entry blanks were mailed.

Yesterday, we were informed by the Superintendent of Schools at Oglesby, Mr. Boyer, that Ogles-

by will be represented at the Tournament. Also, from Evant comes the news that some six or more will enter from that school, and entry blanks were sent out.

Visiting in Temple and Waco, we have assurances from Harry Blanding, Sports Writer of the Temple Daily Telegram that there will be entries from Temple, and Charley Mills, of Waco has boys training there for the Tournament.

Lampasas has one representative in the tournament already, as well as Hico, the local NYA house, Oglesby, Gatesville, and McGregor. Many local boys are "one the verge" but have not yet turned in their entry blanks.

Weighing-in, drawing for places, or matching, and other necessary arrangements will be made the afternoon of February 1.

Tickets are already on sale at the News office, the price of admission for each night being 10c for student, 20c for adults.

Arnold Electric Company, with whom the order has been placed for the sixteen trophies has received a card from the company advising they will be in Gatesville in the near future.

W. T. Hix, Announcer, and proprietor of the Western Auto Associate Store, Saturday turned over to the promoters the gloves which will be used in the tournament, a dandy pair of 8-ounce Spalding Boxing Gloves.

Arrangements have been completed with W. E. Lasseter for

the construction of the ring in the City Hall Auditorium which seats downstairs, some 700 and with approximately 400 in the balcony.

Wednesday afternoon, February 1, will be the final date for entry in the tournament, and further announcement as to the closing hour will be made in a later issue of the Coryell County News.

Jack Devaney, licensed referee of Waco will handle the bout in Gatesville, and will be assisted by two judges, Richard Dickie and Paul Wiley.

Others who will assist in the handling of the tournament, and most of whom are members of the News Amateur Athletic Association, include: Seconds Committee: Doc Rutherford, J. B. Roach; Ticket Committee: Lewis Holmes, S. F. Bethel and Hubert Morse. Eligibility: Dr. Otis Ray, W. E. Lasseter and H. K. Jackson; Medical Committee: Dr. K. R. Jones, Dr. Elworth Lowrey, Dr. Dean Jones, and Dr. John Thomas Brown; Weights and Brackets: W. E. Lasseter, Eiland Lovejoy and Coach Earle Worley; Timekeeper, D. W. Diserens; Announcer, W. T. Hix. Others will be asked to serve in different capacities as the need develops.

Gatesville, Coryell County, and other counties in Central Texas are moving on to a great District Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, which will be held in Gatesville under the auspices of the News Amateur Athletic Association, February 1, 2, and 3, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

DANIELS PRODUCE COMPANY NOW HANDLING FEEDS, BESIDES POULTRY

Daniels Produce Company, which is now owned and operated by Henry Daniels is not only in the produce business, but has added a line of feeds, laying mash, in fact a complete line of everything for everything in the stock and poultry lines.

As usual, Daniels Produce Company also buy cream, eggs and all farm produce, paying the best market price possible.

Formerly connected with the big Packing companies, Daniels Produce Company is now an independent local company.

RAILROAD VETERAN TAKEN BY REAPER

Daniel P. Hurley, one of the oldest retired Cotton Belt conductors, who observed his eight-second birthday Dec. 17, died at 5 a. m. Monday at his home in a Waco hotel.

"Uncle Dan" came to Texas in 1882 and joined the Cotton Belt in September of that year. After serving as freight conductor between Texarkana and Tyler, and Tyler and Waco, and then yardmaster at Waco, he went with the Iron Mountain, after which he was with the Southern Pacific for four months as passenger and freight conductor from Houston to Columbus.

On Sept. 7, 1884 he returned to the Cotton Belt as freight conductor for four months between Texarkana, Tyler and Waco, then on a passenger run, alternating between Texarkana, Waco and Waco to Gatesville. He brought the first passenger train from Tyler to Waco when the Cotton Belt was changed from a narrow gauge to standard gauge.

Born Dec. 17, 1856, halfway between Brasher Falls and Lawrence, St. Lawrence county, N. Y. Mr. Hurley began his railroad career in his home state at the age of 12. He retired from active service on Nov. 16, 1934.

C.C.N.

Wyoming spent more than \$140,000 on its grasshopper war this summer but saved farmers the loss of \$2,126,201 worth of crops, agriculture officials estimate.

A WPA research project disclosed that agricultural employment in Western cotton areas declined 6 per cent from 1909 to 1936.

First request for entry blanks for the world wool show at the 1939 World's Fair of the West, came from Geo. Lannin & Son of Victoria, Australia, who exhibited at the 1915 World's Fair in San Francisco.

AUCTION MOVES \$4,500 IN HORSES, MULES AND OTHER ANIMALS

Today, again is Auction Day, and with the success of the one last Tuesday, which was Special Mule and Horse day, today, with all animals being offered, and even bigger day is expected.

According to the managers, some \$4,500 in livestock was moved last Tuesday.

Buyers are coming in, as well as sellers from all parts of Central Texas, and with each passing week, more and more livestock is moving.

JOHN HENRY LEWIS AND JOE LOUIS BOUT WED. EVE

It's Louis vs. Lewis, for the Championship, Wednesday nite, and will be heard by fans of this vicinity about 9 p. m. that night, over one of the major networks, thru WFAA, Dallas, and other stations.

We'll leave our's on, and you can hear the "activities" thru the News "mouthpiece."

It's two colored boys boxing, and one of the first with both the same shade.

Lewis is a "fancy" boxer, and Louis is a "slugger", but both are first rankers, and clever ring generals.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, in Independence, Kansas, Rober Kent Wilson, on January 14. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Gatesville. They will arrive in Gatesville shortly.

C.C.N.

Miss Juanita Strange left this week end for Midland where she has accepted employment in that city.

REPRESENTATIVE BURNEY GETS IMPORTANT COMMITTEE JOBS



Representative Weldon Burney, representative from this District has just been named to important legislative committees according to information received here yesterday. Speaker Emmett Morse made the appointments.

Among these are: Common Carrier, the special issues in this will be liberalizing the truck laws, so as to allow larger loads; Committee on eleemosynary institutions and the State Juvenile Training School; Commerce and Manufacturing, and Highways and Motor Patrol.

All bills filed in the House are referred to these committees.

It seems these appointments which Mr. Burney has received are of considerable importance, and in line with his plans which he outlined before the election.

IRELAND CARDINALS TAKE EVANT, BOTH SEXES WINNING

Last week, Ireland Cardinals took the Evant basket ball team by a score of 31-28, and the Firls team also got over, taking Evant 19-13, without much trouble, according to Supt. S. V. Dickinson.

Repeating this week, the same two teams play at Ireland Friday night. The Ireland "B"s also beat the Evanters 34-18.

There's going to be some tough going in these County play-offs, with the boy's tournament opens at Ireland Feb. 11-12.

HORNETS AND HORNETTES TAKE ON WEST TROJANS AND PEARL DRAGONS

It's the Dragons and Trojans this week end for the Hornets and the Hornettes respectively, when they clash with these two teams in the local gym Friday and Saturday nights.

A 27-27 tie was the result of the Hornet's game at Pearl which included a 5 minute extra period, with neither team able to put over the winner. In the Hornet's game they came off with a 36 to 10 win, according to the black board. The Jr. Hornettes also tipped the Dragonettes 17-9, according to the information.

HOSPITAL NOTES



Patients in the Hospital: Mrs. Kirby Hanes and daughter Mrs. Van Chambers and daughter. Mrs. Oscar Bratton and son.

January CLEARANCE

Now In Progress!

Beginning Last Friday Morning, Byron Leaird opened his 40th Annual January Clearance Sale. Every department will have dozens of very attractive specials both in every day of the year and seasonable items. Drastic reductions have been made on all winter merchandise such as . . . Ladies coats, dresses, hats, Men's suits, Shirts, Sweaters, Stetson Penncraft hats, Ladies novelty footwear, men's footwear, linens, piece goods, blankets, draperies, etc.

Compare Leaird's low prices with prices from any other source. We believe that you will find great savings in January 1939 as you have always found in LEAIRD'S JANUARY SALES.

OUR SLOGAN: "OFTEN A DOLLAR LESS . . . SELDOM A PENNY MORE"

5000 4-Page Circulars Mailed Last Week!!

NOTE:—

We mailed one of our big four page circulars to every box holder in Coryell County. You should have one but if you did not receive yours, let us know and one will be mailed immediately.

SALE

LEAIRD'S DEPT. STORE

BYRON LEAIRD, Prop.



Unofficial meeting of congressmen have, in my opinion, been more important to our people this week than the actual sessions of the House. On the Floor there has been little except a consideration of the Departmental Deficiency Bill—this bill carries about \$10,000,000 of appropriations for such unrelated matters as rehabilitation of New England forest acres that were damaged by last September's hurricane, administration of the Wages and Hours Law, and poison for famers in fighting grasshoppers, crickets and chinch bugs.

During these early week the committees are getting organized and beginning hearings of legislation that will later come before the House—or in many cases, get an unfavorable report and die. In the mean time, the Republicans are taking full advantage of the opportunity to use time on the Floor to make speeches criticizing the Democratic Administration. As the session advances it will be harder and harder to secure time on the Floor, but the legislative wheels are hard to start. This Congress is so large that most work must be done in committees, and the committees have a practice that I feel is very unnecessary and unwise. They send all bills to the department of Government involved and ask the department for a recommendation before the committee will consider the bill. This delays consideration and I think gives the departments altogether too great an influence in killing or passing bills. I think it is alright for members to get information that they want from the departments (as is done in our State Government), but I do not think that the committee should allow the departments to

control legislation as they do. I am still hopeful that Congress will re-assert some of its own rights and assume its own responsibilities.

This morning I attended a meeting of greatest importance to our people. About 50 members from the South and West got together and perfected an organization for the purpose of insisting on a revision of freight rates so as to wipe out the present discrimination against our section. We all realize that we suffer from high freight rates but we do not all know that our section pays a rate of 161 per cent as compared with the so-called "official" territory, which is the region East of the Mississippi and North of the Ohio. We do all know that there are thousands of injurious special rates such as the rates on farm machinery which is less from Chicago to Galveston for export than from Chicago to Waco or Temple for sale to Texas farmers. Many of us even know that in many instances the rate was higher in one direction than in the other between the same points. As for example, the rate on grain from Waco to St. Louis is 5c per hundred higher than from St. Louis to Waco. Many of our people had not, however, realized that these differentials in every instance were so arranged as to favor the North and East as against the South and West. I was, therefore surprised and disappointed when only about 50 Representatives attended the meeting this morning. There should have been more than 200. If we could get every Representative from the South and West sincerely interested in correcting this injustice, we could probably get relief, but until we get all of our own people fighting for a change,

we are not going to get any change.

A number of bills are being prepared for presentation to the Committee on Agriculture. Some of these propose a complete revision of our present Farm Act. I am sure that it should be revised, but as I have stated, I doubt the advisability of changing the setup for 1939 at this late hour. I do not believe there will be any material change made effective before 1940. However, in the mean time, we must devise some means of disposing of the tremendous surplus of cotton now held by the Government. It may be that some of it can be used for mattresses, etc., that our people need. Part of it may be set aside as a reserve to be used only in case of war. I hope that it will be possible to dispose of it without still further restricting our present small production, thereby throwing more and more people out of work.

We have had snow here almost every day for a full week—it is quite a novel, although not entirely pleasant experience for those of us from good old Central Texas.

WORLEY CAGERS LOOSE TO WEST TROJANS 26-23

While the theme of rivalry prevailed in the West High School gymnasium Saturday night. The Hornet quint lost to the sharpshooting West Trojans, 26-23. The Worley men were behind 9 points at the half. The Trojan 5 fired back at the half to maintain their lead thruout the second period. With the absence of McDonald, star center for the Hornet cagers, Moore appeared in that position. When the officials made mention of the fact, there were four minutes of play, the Trojans were leading 23-14. At that point the Hornets pressed heavily and took the spotlight to score 9 points while the West boys tallies netted 3 points.

All that view ed the game professed that the Hornets would have been victorious had there been two minutes of added time to play. "Red" White received a great hand as he stepped on the court in the third quarter. Captain Weaver was high man in individual scoring with a total of ten points.

C. C. N. —
The saxophone is named for Adolph Sax, its inventor.

EYE OPENERS—by Bob Crosby



GAS IS UNIVERSALLY USED FOR COOKING AND BROILING, YET THIS SAME INTENSE HEAT MAKES REAL ICE FOR THE ONLY OUTDOOR ICE SKATING RINK IN THE WORLD!



SOME MOVIE STARS SEND THEIR DOGS TO TRAINING SCHOOL. A COMPANIONSHIP COURSE COSTS \$150.

THERE WERE 2,651 GENERALS IN THE UNION ARMY DURING THE CIVIL WAR!



While many of the titles were of an honorary nature, actually thousands of generalships were issued by the Federal government during and shortly after the Civil war.

All-year-round ice skating is a new diversion for Californians! Engineers tackled the job of making ice under the sun—and succeeded—with the result that thousands of ice-skating enthusiasts are flocking to the new rink, the "Tropical Ice Gardens" in Westwood Village, California. Odd as it may sound—the same fuel—gas—universally accepted for cooking, water heating, house heating and refrigeration, is used for power in the ice-making process.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers, the bountiful lunch, and the many other kindnesses shown us during the death of our beloved father, W. D. Turner.

May God bless you, is our prayer.

Children of W. D. Turner.
10-1tp

The golden Phonex, which tops the 400-ft Tower of the Sun on Treasure Island at the '39 California World's Fair, weighs 5,000 pounds.

More than 200 pounds of Irish yew trees were transplanted on Treasure Island as part of the horticultural extravaganza at the '39 Calif. World's Fair.

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Entered as second-class mail matter June 24, 1933, at the post office at Gatesville, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

Auto Accidents Take Big Drop Throughout Nation

IN 1929 there were 5382 children killed in motor accidents! Last year the number had been cut to 4150. That means 1232 children—maybe one of them yours—were saved last year because intelligent people cared enough to do something for safety's sake. These startling figures are revealed by Margaret Lee Runbeck, in February Good Housekeeping, in which she discusses safe street crossings for children.

Pointing out the immense strides in safety for school children that have been made in Kansas City, Mo.; Mt. Kisco, New York, and other communities throughout the country, Mrs. Runbeck shows how it was done and urges that if these excellent examples are followed by every city, town and hamlet in the United States, the number of accidents due to carelessly guarded street crossings could be cut down to almost nil.

"Accidents don't happen," she says in the third article in Good Housekeeping's safety campaign. "They are made to happen. And so they can be made to stop happening. No matter what it costs, it is worth the price. Actually it costs pathetically little balanced against the value of little-boy grins and little-girl voices. The point is, it can be done."

"This reduction of tragedy can be accomplished by hard work and imagination and cooperative effort," Mrs. Runbeck explains. "By education and vigilance. By having a splendid vision, and then by exercising the stamina to sustain it through all the tedious details which are always necessary to make splendid visions really visible."

Kansas City has just celebrated its third year of having no child killed in motor accidents. So let's look and see how they manage this safety crusade:

"Each weekday morning we find 70,000 children hurrying to school and automobiles going places. We find the city laid out with definite crossing places for school children, with a genial alert officer at each spot. He will be at the curbstone and he herds his charges into an orderly parade. After they get their young army of pedestrians safely in school, the police officers devoted to this work are very much about their business, doing missionary work among the citizenry. They also drill schoolboy patrols for supplementary curbstone duty."

But police officers alone couldn't accomplish much in making traffic safe for children, explains Mrs. Runbeck. The second great feature of the nation-wide safety-program organizes the children themselves. Much of the credit for school safety patrol work must be given to the American Automobile Association which has sponsored, equipped and encouraged these patrols. Today there are 275,000 schoolboy policemen throughout the country guiding 8,000,000 schoolmates back and forth across hazardous crossings.

Mrs. Runbeck praises the magnificent job in cooperation in schools that is being done by Women's Clubs, the Parent-Teacher Associations and other interested groups and states that "all sorts of ingenuity has been brought into play to make this business of being safe as vital as it must be. It is kept interesting so children will keep remembering—and keep living."



These Two Happy Children Are Safer This Year Than Last.

"Parents, too," she adds, "have assumed an active part in this great crusade against casualties. They realize worry doesn't help but intelligent precaution does. They realize that they themselves have been habitually guilty of pedestrian misdemeanors. So thousands of parents have humbly gone back to learning the first principles of crossing a street safely. It's serious business, this building of morale. And it is to be established as a life-long project. Respect for traffic law is to enlarge into respect for all law, for the building of better citizenship."

Although 3250 communities are on record as participating in organized safety programs, this represents only a small coverage of the areas which need protection. For wherever there are children and cars, there is need for caution.

And you—whether or not you own and operate a car or a child—must do your part. Alone, and through community organization. Your part today, and for the rest of your life.

THE DREAM SHINES ON

By Nancy Byrd Turner

From February Good Housekeeping Magazine

One weary night when dark was not yet gone
I waked and said, as though the words were given,
"But still the dream shines on."
Day was not near; no star looked through the gloom;
But courage suddenly was with me, like
An angel in the room.
And now, whatever sorrow waits with dawn
In other years, I shall not be afraid,
Knowing the dream shines on.

Gunnara Manicata, a tropical plant with leaves six to eight feet in diameter, will be seen in the beautiful court of flowers at the 1939 Calif. World's Fair.

First visitor to arrive for the World's Fair in San Francisco Bay is pretty Miss Gladys Rodrigues of Honolulu, who is already in Calif. awaiting the Exposition opening February 18, 1939.

MISS YOUR NEWS?

and We'll Bring One to You!

Last Chance!

Last call for thrifty shoppers on all winter merchandise. It's marked at cost and in many instances below cost. Now is the time to save. You'll get more than the price you pay in service for the next 60 days and you'll have this high quality winter merchandise next winter. If you're a thrifty buyer see these fine values today.

JACKETS

Big Smith and Tom Sawyer Jackets for Boys, in woolens and corduroys. Values to \$3.49 only—
\$1.98

Mens Water proof woolens and corduroy jackets. Values to \$3.49.

\$1.98

UNION SUITS

Men's heavy Knit, regular 89c quality **59c**
Men's Full cut Union Suits. Heavy knit **47c**

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

Men's extra heavy bleached Shirts and Drawers, each—

43c

LEATHER JACKETS

Group Men's leather, suede Jackets, Zipper fronts, full cut, first quality leather. Special

\$3.95

\$13.95, now \$9.95
\$9.95, now \$6.95
\$8.95, now \$5.95

Be sure to see these Jackets

Boy's extra heavy, warm SUEDE JACKETS

Button front and zipper fronts, colors, tan and blue in regular \$1.98 values.

98c

Children Taped Knit UNION SUITS

A good value at 49c. Now only—

29c

JUMPERS

Men's extra heavy blanket lined jumpers, regular

\$1.49

98c

Men's and Boys sweaters, to sell quick! **49c to \$2.98**

Men's reg. \$2.98 Big Smith corduroy pants **\$1.98**

Boy's Reg. \$2.59 Big Smith Pants **\$1.79**

SHOES

Group Ladies novelty shoes, values to \$4.98

\$1.98

BLANKETS

\$3.49 Values now, \$2.49
\$2.98 Values now, \$1.98
\$2.29 Values now, \$1.59
\$1.29 Values now, 89c
\$1.19 Values now, 69c

SHOES

Group ladies novelty shoe values to \$3.98.

98c

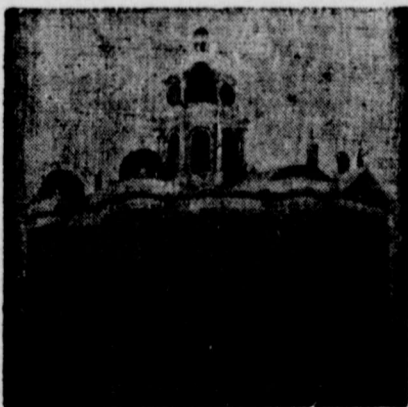
SAVE ON LADIES AND MISSES WOOL, FABRIC AND IMPORTED KID SKIN GLOVES

Regular 69c All Wool Misses Gloves **33c**
Values to 98c all wool and fabric gloves **39c**
Group Values to \$3.49 ladies Stetson Kid Gloves **\$1.98**
Group Values to \$2.59 ladies Stetson Kid Gloves **\$1.49**

Painter's

SHOP & COMPARE - YOU'LL BUY HERE AND SAVE

COURTHOUSE NEWS



MARRIAGE LICENSES
Therman Maxwell and Verda Rubene Freeman.
Elton Edwards and Dorothy Lee Howe.

Charlie Berger and Nell Fay McMorrough.

WARRANTY DEEDS
B. F. Sydow and wife to Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.
R. A. Harmon to Traders Oil Mill Company.
Mrs. Lela Lester to Mrs. Pearl Welch.
J. B. Salyer and wife to Edgar Salyer.
E. R. McCawley and others to Mrs. Fannie Nelson.
O. G. Gilder to Nona Margaret Gilder Nesbitt.
O. G. Gilder to Bessie Earle Gilder Jackson.
C. T. Brim and wife to C. J. Ford.
Burnell Basham and others to Mrs. Ruth Moore.
NEW CARS REGISTERED
Lorraine Moon, '39 Chevrolet

Master Town Sedan.
J. B. Martin, '39 Chevrolet Wrecker.

Textiles by noted artists of Europe will be shown in the Decorative Arts section at 1939 California World's Fair.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

If the figures on the label of your paper after your name are like these—

1-39

—it indicates that your subscription expires with the last issue in this month.

Society

Owls' Club Entertained At Boone Home

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Boone on Bridge street was the scene of a delightful 84 party when they entertained members and guests of the Owls Club Thursday evening. The Valentine

motif was carried out in the decorations and in the refreshment plates.

Angel food hearts, hot chocolate, and candy, making an attractive plate, were passed at the conclusion of the games. Winning the heart-shaped boxes of candy, which were arranged on each table, were Mrs. J. O. Brown, Mrs. Jeff Bates, and D. D. McCoy.

Enjoying the evening were: Messrs. and Mesdames Tom Mears, Luke Walker, Jeff Bates, E. W. Brooks, Tom L. Robinson, E. G. Beerwinkle, D. D. McCoy, Vernon Ray, J. O. Brown, Guy Powell, Ed Schloeman and Mrs. Edgar Franks.

Young Matron's Class Entertained, Thursday

Members of the Young Matron's Class of the First Baptist Sunday School were entertained at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Dan Graves, on the Georgetown Road Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with a joint business and social meeting.

Greeting the guests at the door were Mrs. Graves, Miss Josie Graves, Mrs. Dewey Nolte, Mrs. T. E. Cantrell, and Mrs. Leo Jensen.

In the business session the president, Mrs. Cryil Hudson, presided, and each of the class officers

gave reports.

For the social hour, various games were played. At the conclusion, the guests were served tea and dainties from a beautiful lace laid table, which was centered with gladioli and lace ferns. Mrs. W. A. White poured tea.

Members who attended were Mesdames: Donald McKinney, Matie Davis, Harry Flentge, Troy Jones, Norris Henley, Garland Sydnor, Luke Walker, Richard Forrest, Norris Graves, Dick Payne, Seaborn Ashby, Merle Carroll, E. G. Rutherford, R. J. Meadows, Travis Laxson, Garner Stockburger, Dewey Nolte, E. L. Boynton, Preston Rivers, Judson Davis, John Gilmer, Henry Sullivan, James Riley Jr., Chester Woddard Rosser Saunders, Si Bellamy, Sterling Edwards, Allie Huey, W. R. Hazelwood, T. E. Cantrell, E. K. Cooper, Leo Jensen, Joe Walker, Cryil Hudson and Tal McCowan.

Several of these were new members, who are cordially welcomed into the class.

Farewell Party Extended Charlie Bob Morris

Misses Mildred Kirkpatrick and Suzanne Sadler complimented one of their friends, Miss Charlie Bob Morris, with a farewell party at the home of the former on south Tenth street Friday evening. Charlie Bob, accompanied by her mother, will leave soon for Lubbock, where they plan to make their home.

After the guests had assembled at Miss Kirkpatrick's home, various games were played. One game was cleverly arranged so that Charlie Bob followed a string which led her to a bundle of lovely gifts. After the gifts were admired the hostesses passed refreshments of hot chocolate, chocolate rolls, and mints to the following guests:

Misses Janet Sadler, Helen Johnson, Betty Jane Jones, Grace Wiegand, Eloise Thomas, Maxine Lovejoy, Ruth Spence, Vivian McCelvy, Janelle Richardson, Wanda Laxson, Patsy Ruth Lovejoy, Bebe Jane McCowan, the honoree and the hostesses and Messrs. Henry Straw, Bryan Lee, Kenneth Wallace, Bobbie Lee Paxton, Seaborn Ashby, James Reid Powell, Jimmie Dick Thomas, Robert Earl Ashby, Tom Post Thomson, Billie Clay McClellan, Harry Straw, Bob Cross, Charles Francis Caruth, Bobbie Shingle, and Luther Black.

To conclude the courtesy, the entire group was treated with a theatre party.

S. S. Class Enjoys Weiner Roast

Miss Minnie Lou Witt was hostess to the members of her Sunday School class Friday afternoon at 5:30 when she entertained with a weiner roast at her home on south Fourteenth street.

Each child took an interest in the building of the large fire, after which the weiners and marshmallows were roasted with much fun and gaiety prevailing. After enjoying the picnic lunch, they played several outdoor games and then told stories.

Members and guests who attended were: Jo Nita Jones, Caroline Stewart, Patti Ruth Stewart, Nellie Ruth Walker, Ruth Emma Hall, Mildred Brazzil, Robert Warren, Don Burdette, Ayres Anderson, Milroy Powell, Ernest Boynton, Eugene Hall, Bob Laster and Maurice Ashby.

Methodist Intermediate Dept. Entertained

Thursday evening members of the Intermediate Department of the First Methodist Church were entertained with a party in the basement of the church with Mrs. Clyde Bailey, superintendent of the department, as hostess.

At the conclusion of the many games, refreshments of sandwiches potato chips, pickles, cake, and punch were served to approximately 40 boys and girls, who were present to enjoy the evening.

Mrs. Hill Hostess To Club

On Thursday afternoon members of the Jolly 42 Club assembled at the home of Mrs. Jesse Hill for the weekly meeting of their club. After the games of 42 were played, the hostess, Mrs. Hill, passed a refreshment plate, consisting of

cake, hot chocolate, and toaster walnuts, to each of the following members and their guests:

Mesdames: Bob Flentge, Robert Oldham, Jess Wallace, Otha Johnson, Roy Chamlee, Elbert Pancake, Sam McCreary, and T. R. Richardson.

Mrs. McAllister, Hostess To E. C. W. Club

At her home on east Main street Mrs. E. E. McAllister was hostess to members of the E. C. W. Club Thursday afternoon. This was the

first meeting of the club in several weeks, during which time a number of ladies have joined.

Attending were Mesdames: A. T. Ray, E. W. White, T. G. Wray, R. G. Dickie, Doyle Singleton, E. L. Stewart, Ray Scruggs and Ben Roe Day. In games of bridge Mrs. White won high score prize.

A delicious plate, consisting of peach halves, topped with whipped cream and cherries, and hot coffee, was passed at the conclusion of the games.

Tellin' You 'Bout Those HAMBURGERS

5c

A whole meal for a nickle Also, Pies, Cakes, Candy, etc.

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FINAL DATE JANUARY 31

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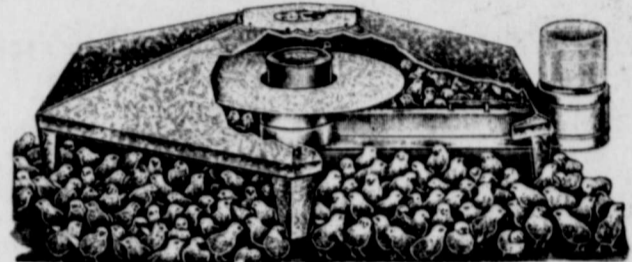
- 1936 Pontiac, 4 door, Radio, White Sidewall tires.
- 1936 Ford Deluxe 4 door, Clean
- 1935 Ford Deluxe 4 door Sedan
- 1935 Standard Chevrolet Coach, 12,300 actual miles
- 1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe, 3,600 Miles
- 1931 Ford Coupe
- 1929 Ford Coach, Cheap
- 1932 Chevrolet Coach
- 1935 Plymouth Coach
- 1934 Pontiac Coach
- 1931 Chevrolet Truck.
- 1929 Ford Truck

E. W. JONES & SON

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Raise more of your chicks with better equipment

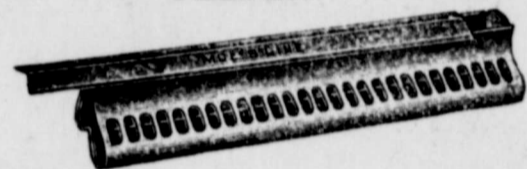
WICKLESS BLUE FLAME KEROSENE BROODER



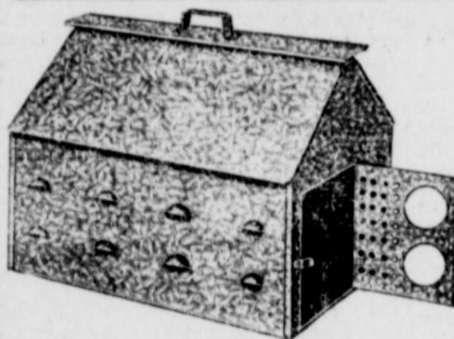
Raise more of your chicks with a good brooder. We have the latest idea in a Kerosene Brooder. It has automatic control which maintains even temperature under all weather conditions. One of its main features is the double canopy. This insures practically the same temperature at the outer edge of the canopy as in the center. This means largely increased brooding capacity—no smothered chicks. Come in and let us show you this wonderful brooder.

42 inch size (500 chick size) ----- **\$9.95**
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Large Capacity. A wonderful feeder for your growing stock. Has a sliding top cover, easy to fill and clean. Made of heavy galvanized iron. 32 hole size . . . 75c 54 hole size . . . 98c



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99c

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Made of glass and will fit any Mason jar. Ideal for milk, buttermilk, or medicated water.

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WATER FOUNTAIN

Give your chickens good, clean, fresh water and they will thrive. All fountains made of galvanized steel.

1 gallon size 33c
1 gallon size 49c
3 gallon size \$1.98
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STAR WATERERS

Will fit any Mason Fruit Jar.

2 for 15c

WATER FOUNTAIN

1 gallon size glazed stoneware. This is the improved non-splash, and non-spill, and non-waste, either filling, serving or feeding.

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FEEDING TROUGH

11 1/4 inches long, 10 feeding holes.

10c

WE HAVE WICKS FOR EVERY TYPE BROODER

WE HAVE MANY OTHER TYPES OF CHICK WATERERS AND FEEDERS

R. E. POWELL

High School Society Set Entertained

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin proved to be a lovely setting for an informal party when their daughter, Flo Gene, entertained members of the high school society set Thursday evening. Dancing was the diversion for the evening, and was participated in by a large group of friends.

Price Neeley, senior in A. and M. College, and former 4-H Club member, was a guest in the Guy Powell home the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker of Waco were Sunday visitors in the Dave and Chick McCallister homes.

Personals

Mrs. Rosa Doyle of the Doyle Ranch near Ireland was a Gatesville shopper last Friday.

Mrs. Carl Sadler and daughter, Betty Anne, of Waco spent Friday as guests in the R. E. Powell home in this city.

Zack Fore, student at Lon Morris College at Jacksonville, Texas, spent the latter part of the week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fore, in this city.

Those who attended the WMU Baptist Board Meeting of District 14 in Waco last Friday were: Mesdames J. O. Brown, C. L. Bellamy, D. R. Boone, Evan J. Smith and Willis Jones. The meeting was held at the Calvary Baptist church.

Mrs. Clarence Jameson of Meridan was a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henson, the past week.

Mrs. Jack Phillips, and Misses Gladys Marie Phillip, Flo Gene Martin, Martha Jean Pattillo, and Frances Brown were Waco visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson of West Columbia, Texas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gamblin. Mrs. Anderson was the former Miss Beulah Gamblin.

Ed Sellner of A. and M. college spent the week end visiting in this city.

Miss Nancy Satterfield of Hamilton spent the week end with friends in this city.

Aurelius Poston and W. A. Barry of McGregor were Sunday visitors in this city.

Mrs. Jim Martin, Pete Martin, and Miss Estella McFarland spent Sunday afternoon in Hamilton.

Miss Mary Ann Post of Waco spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Post.

Bill Morgan of Temple was a Gatesville visitor the past week end.

Miss Lorraine Moon of Fort Worth spent the week end with friends in this city.

Jack Hearne, who is attending A. and M. College, was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Bill Maxwell, and other relatives and friends over the week end.

Mrs. Lee Roberts and daughter, Bessie Lee, were guests in the Jack Phillips home Sunday.

Miss Patty Louise Ashby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Ashby, has been confined to her home the past few days on account of a broken arm. Fri. while skating she fell and broke two bones just above the wrist. Last reports were that she was improving nicely.

Mrs. Charlie McGehee was conveyed to a Temple hospital last Monday and underwent an operation there last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham and Mrs. R. S. Farmer spent Sunday in Turnersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Summers were Austin visitors Sunday. They also visited Mrs. George Perry in Round Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Powell and son, John, left Monday morning for San Angelo, where they will attend the National Wool Growers Association this week. They plan to return Thursday night.

C. L. Kirby of Mart spent Sunday with friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. Irvin McCreary and daughter, Raye Virginia, of Temple were visitors in this city Sunday.

Clyde Everett of Valley Mills was a guest of his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Everett, the past week end.

Charles Smith spent the week end with Jack Mitchell in McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Spud Brown and Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Lively spent Sunday afternoon in Waco.

Guests in the Turk Brown home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Golden and Misses Gladys and Frances Weide of Clifton.

Mrs. Alta Ethridge and daughter, Noram Lee, of Peoria, Illinois are guests of Mrs. Ethridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schribber, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Carter of Pampa and Mrs. Carl Schwalbe and son of Jonesboro are visiting in the L. B. Brown home.

Mrs. H. B. Honeycutt Jr. of Houston is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brown, in this city.

Dr. C. C. Anderson of Venus visited his sister, Mrs. G. J. Morris, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Keys are spending this week in Houston.

Mrs. Bertha Anderson of Whitney was a week end visitor with Mrs. G. J. Morris.



HEN FACTS
Mature hens will stand considerable cold if they are dry, so should not be shut in too tightly to conserve animal heat. Instead, protect them by insulating the walls and ceiling of the poultry house. Insulating will keep the house warmer in winter; and cooler in summer.

A high feed intake is essential for best egg production. A laying bird normally eats from six to seven pounds of feed per month—four to five pounds of which goes to maintain her body. If she can be made to eat an extra half pound per month by the use of electric lights, vet mashes, or Layena checker feeding, it goes into extra egg production.

A new dust spray for the treatment of colds and roup is rapidly becoming popular with flock owners. Called Chlorena, it's sprayed over the birds while on the roosts at night. It causes sneezing, which expels the accumulations of mucous from the upper respiratory tract. It's obtainable at any store handling 'urina feeds.

Invariably, houses with high ceilings are cold, damp houses. Lowering them with a layer of insulation about 6 1/2 feet above the floor is recommended.

Five to six gallons of drinking water daily to each 100 birds is essential to a flock of layers. In summer, the water should be cool and fresh; in winter the drinking fountains should never be allowed to freeze.

Usually it's best to have some sort of rack on which to set the drinking fountains. This gives the birds a place to stand while they drink. Also, it provides drainage for the water that drops from their wattles and beaks.

The number of eggs a hen lays is largely determined by the feed she eats. When she gets grain alone she lays only a few eggs. But when that grain is helped out by a carefully blended, balanced laying mash or when a complete all-mash laying ration that's fortified with the necessary vitamins and minerals is fed, she lays many eggs.

Proof of this is the average of the figures sent to Purina Mills last year by the owners of over a half-million hens fed Purina laying mashes. These hens averaged 185 eggs per year, which is more than double the national 82-egg average estimated for the country as a whole by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

More than 10,000 books on every conceivable subject relating to the land about the Pacific Ocean, will be exhibited in Pacific House in the center of Pacific Area at the 1939 Calif. World's Fair.

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1750 to 1!

A handful of heroic soldiers ordering the lives of 300,000,000 charges in mystic India. Packed with action, adventure and romance



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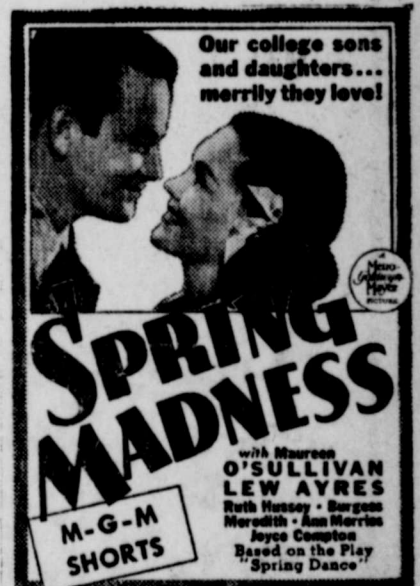
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FRANCHOT TONE
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With French Fried Potatoes
30c

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O'Daniel Urges Texans Join Infantile Paralysis Crusade



When Texas' new chief executive took office Tuesday, Jan. 17, his first official act as governor of Texas, was to issue a proclamation calling upon the citizens of the state to support the president's birthday celebrations, Jan. 30, for the fight on infantile paralysis. Witnessing the signing of the proclamation by Gov. O'Daniel, standing left to right, is W. L. Clayton, state chairman for the celebration, Houston; Mayor Tom Miller, Austin; Hon. Coke Stevenson, lieutenant governor, and George Waverley Briggs, state vice chairman, Dallas. The new governor is heart and soul in accord with the fight for crippled children.

THIS WEEK IN AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Jan. 23—Texas legislators assembled in Austin, took time out this week end from consideration of taxes, pensions and other controversial domestic issues, to view with interest and some apprehension, newest developments below the Rio Grande which may vitally affect Texas in the near future.

Expulsion from Mexico of Frank Kluckhohn, correspondent of the New York Times, because the Mexican foreign office disliked Kluckhohn's illuminating stories of the growing Mexico City-Berlin axis drew comment from observers here on the similarity of methods which are being employed by the Hitler government, in Germany, and the Cardenas regime, in Mexico. Hitler has firmly established in European totalitarian government circles, the policy of ruthless suppression of any press criticism, and has extended this rigid control of the press into other nations by the expedient of banishing foreign correspondents who attempt to write the truth about what they see. Cardenas, in the Kluckhohn case, apparently has adopted the Hitler technique.

Kluckhohn reported the facts concerning Mexico's recent barter agreement with Germany, under which 17,000,000 barrels of oil, claimed to be from the expropriated American and British properties in Mexico is being traded for industrial and military equipment. Publication of this concrete evidence of growing Nazi German economic penetration of Mexico drew the ire of Cardenas, and expulsion of the newspaperman followed.

Meanwhile, the Texas legislators, naturally concerned over any market for oil—Texas leading industry—were preparing to consider a resolution offered by Rep. Travis Dean, of Hamlin, calling upon the American State Department to act vigorously to reclaim the seized American oil properties taken over without payment by Cardenas last March. The American holdings have been estimated at a value of \$150,000,000.

Dean's resolution will go first to the House oil and gas committee, and probably will be out on the floor for discussion early in the current session.

Passing thru Austin enroute to assume his new duties as Mexican minister to Berlin, Juan Azacarte, told reporters that Hitler is "doing great thing for Germany", and predicted an even closer relationship between the Nazi leader and Mexico. He denied that the 17,000,000 barrels of oil figuring in the barter deal between Mexico and Germany was from the expropriated American properties.

CITIZENSHIP DAY

In the United States each year 2,200,000 persons pass the age of 21. Most of them recognize vaguely that they have in some legal fashion "come of age." Few are acutely conscious that they have become voting citizens of the U. S. Soon, if Dr. R. J. Colbert of the University of Wisconsin has his way, every American, in the year he reaches the age of 21, may signalize his elevation to active citizenship in a nation-wide celebration. As a starter, Dr. Colbert was planning last week to have 1,200 young men and women of Manitowoc County, Wis., do something like that next May 21.

Preparations for Manitowoc's Citizenship Day, the brain child of Dr. Colbert, were going forward under the direction of a special committee. During the next five months, the county's young people, who have been organized into groups in each of the 38 voting precincts, will study individually and discuss collectively the responsibilities and duties of citizenship and their relations to local state and national governments.

On the day itself, the 1,200 residents of Manitowoc who have become 21 in the last 12 months will be inducted in formal ceremonies as citizens of the U. S. At the same time, adults among the county's 58,000 inhabitants will have a chance to affirm their faith in American democracy.

The Citizenship Day idea was enthusiastically backed by Wisconsin's president, Dr. Clarence

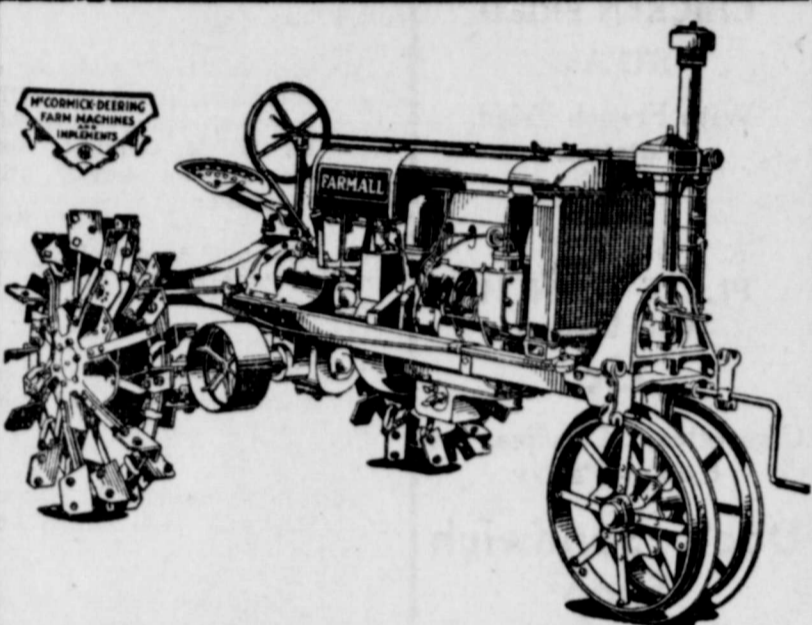
Dykstra, and Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the state supreme court. Both agreed not only that the prefacing educational program would be valuable in making better citizens, but that the induction ceremonies would serve to drive home the meaning of democratic citizenship. Dr. Colbert, head of the school's extension bureau of economics and sociology, conceived the idea because he saw "danger to the life of government" in the atmosphere of apathy and ignorance now surrounding citizenship. He suggested that Citizenship Day might become a national holiday.

—Watch the signal lights.

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 The Duromix Tread, with its many sharp angles, minimizes skidding, because the tread members cling to the road to hold your car true on its course.

AUBREY (Spud) WALKER



Farmer Jones Had a MULE

Over the hill trailed Farmer Jones behind a mule drawing a plow. Said Jones to the mule:

"Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am a man made in the image of God. Yet, here we work, hitched up together year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or if I work for you. Verily, I think it is a partnership between a mule and a fool, for surely I work as hard as you, if now harder. Plowing or cultivating we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I on two. I, therefore, do twice as much work per leg as you do.

"Soon we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested, I give one-third to the landlord for being so kind as to let me use this small speck of God's universe. One-third goes to you and the balance is mine. You consume all of your portion with the exception of the cobs; while I divide mine among seven children, six hens, two ducks and a banker. If we both need shoes, you get them. Bill, you are getting the best of me, and I ask you, is it fair for a mule, the son of a jackass, to swindle a man, the Lord of Creation, out of his substance?

"Why, you only help to plow and cultivate the ground, and I alone must cut, shock, and husk the corn, while you look over the pasture fence and hee-haw at me.

"All fall and most of the winter the whole family, from granny to the baby, picks cotton to help raise money to pay taxes and buy a new harness and pay the interest on the mortgage on you. And what do you care about the mortgage? You ornery cuss. I even have to do the worrying about the mortgage on your tough, ungrateful hide.

"And that ain't all, Bill, when you're dead that's supposed to be the end of you. But me? The parson tells me that when I die I gotta go to Hades forever. That is, Bill, if I don't do just as he says."

To avoid all this trouble, Farmer Jones bought an International Farmall Tractor with a comfortable seat to do all his farm work, with an umbrella to protect him from the parching sun. He is now a happy man.

For prices on International Farmalls, see Burney and McCorkle at Gatesville, Texas.

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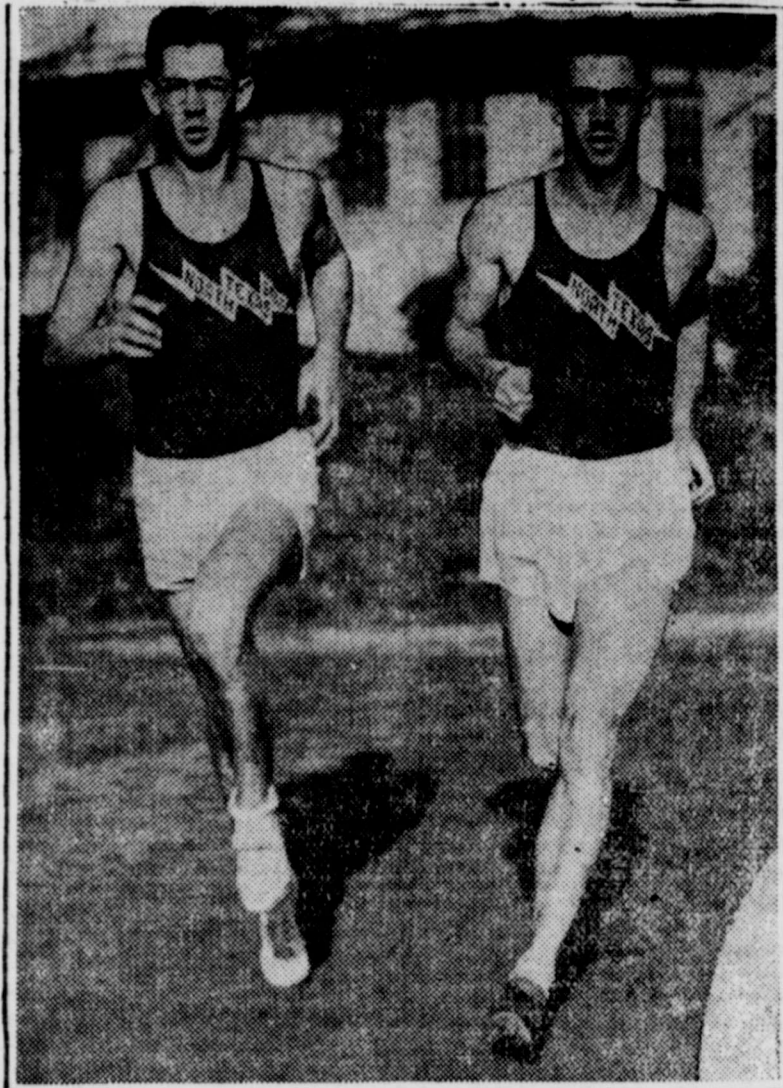
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Twins Take Track Spotlight



BLAINE AND WAYNE RIDOUT

DENTON, Texas.—Experts are saying that one of the days, one of these twins is going to show his heels to the nation's greatest miler, Glenn Cunningham.

And early this week Blaine and Wayne ("Me and My Shadow") Ridout are off with their coach Choc Sportsman, track mentor at the North Texas State Teachers College, for four of the most important indoor meets on the Eastern seaboard: the Prout Games, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus at Boston, January 28; the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden, February 5; the Seventh Regiment meet at the Park Avenue Armory, February 10; and the B. A. A. Games at Boston, February 11.

High point of the tour will be

the Millrose Games, where Blaine will be entered in the featured Wanamaker mile against Cunningham and other top-flight milers of the nation. Brother Wayne, world record holder in the three-quarters mile, is entered in the Millrose two thirds event. Blaine will run the mile and Wayne the two mile at the Knights of Columbus meet. In the other two meets Blaine will be entered in the mile and Wayne in the 1,000 yard run.

The Rideouts are developing into great contenders with Cunningham. Blaine came in one stride behind him at the Sugar Bowl this year and last spring brother Wayne led him to the tape as Wayne set his world's record in the three-fourths mile run. But that was after Cunningham already had won a blistering mile race.

ENTANGLEMENT OF HORNETS AT WEST NET ONE WIN, ONE LOSS

A game of much rivalry for "Old Time's Sake" was that in which the Hornets and the female sharpshooters of West participated. Last year there was much rivalry between Gatesville and West, both teams claiming the title of '38 champions of Central Texas. The West girls had a record equally as good as that of the locals, but the West squad was defeated when the two teams met in this city last season. For this reason there was a great deal of rivalry, but the Hornets brought out an easy victory of 33-13.

Patterson and Shoaf led the tallies with 11 and 10 points respectively. Miss Plegler led West's scoring with 6 points.

HORNETS ENCOUNTER DRAGONS, WIN ONE AND TIE ONE

Friday night the Hornet Basketeers, met and tied the powerful Dragon quintet with the verdict of 27-27. This game was staged in the Pearl gymnasium with referee Pete Neighbors officiating. Although Ben McDonald fouled out at the half, he scored seven points for the locals. Weaver and Post poured fourth plenty of pep for the Hornets, as they took turns hustling the ball from the backboards. Moore led all Hornet scoring with eight pointers while individual scoring for the Dragons placed Ballard on top with an equal share of counters. No scoring took place in the added 3 minutes after the end of regular play.

Sport fans of Coryell county can look forward to seeing these two teams meet again in an engagement Friday night in the local high school gym.

The female Hornets continued their victory season with a push-over as they battled the Pearl girl's squad the same evening. The Dragonettes gave coach Schwarz's sextette little competition as they took the victory crown with a final score of 34-8.

Patterson led the female scoring with ten points while Shoaf, Weaver, and Henderson gave their usual performances of thrills.

PLAINVIEW 4-H CLUB

On January 13 the Plainview 4-H Club met with Miss Gibson and our sponsor.

The meeting was called to order by the president. The members said the pledge. The roll call was by our birthdays. Miss Gibson

suggested that we should sing our club song "Dreaming".

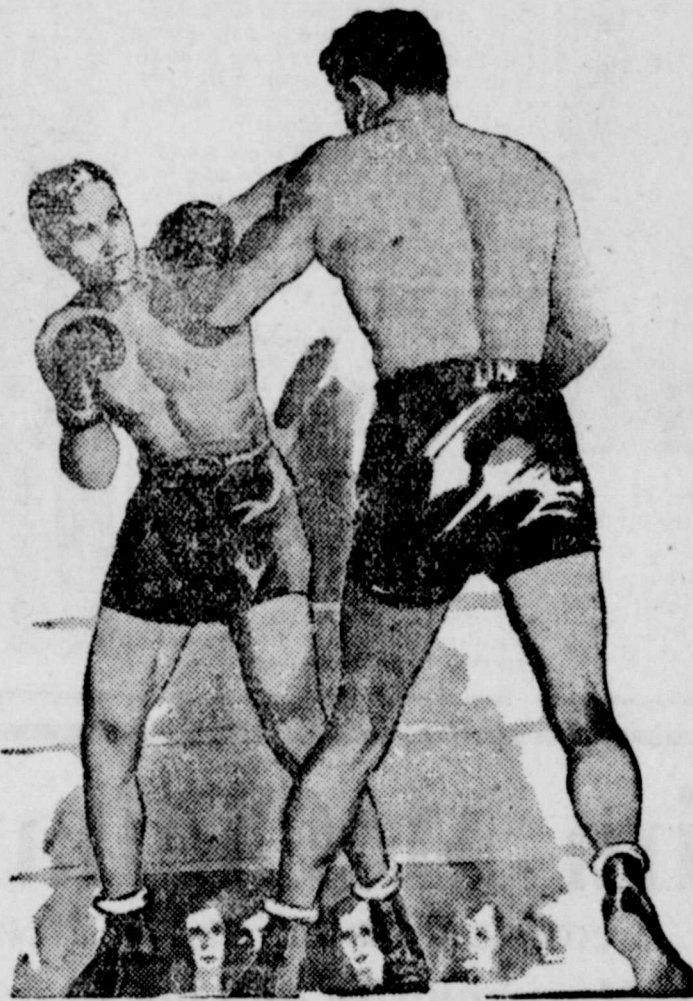
The meeting was turned over to Miss Gibson. She demonstrated on how to set out grape and fig cutting.

There were 18 present and six absent.

—Reporter.

Art treasures from all over the world will be exhibited at the Palaces of Fine Arts at the 1939 Calif. World's Fair.

DISTRICT GOLDEN GLOVES BOXING TOURNAMENT Gatesville, Texas



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1st, 2nd,
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WINNERS IN EACH CLASS WILL BE SENT TO STATE FINALS IN FORT WORTH ALL EXPENSES PAID.

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Auspices News Amateur Athletic Association

Name

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Weight Classes

Flyweight 112 pounds	Welter Wt. 147 lbs.
Bantam Wt. 118 lbs.	Middle Weight 160 lbs.
Feather Wt. 126 lbs.	Light Heavy Wt. 175 lbs.
Light Wt. 135 lbs.	Heavy Wt., Unlimited.

Entrants must be 16 years old; pay 25c to enter; (A. A. U. membership); must not have received money for boxing or fighting. Entrants, 16 to 21, must have "release cards" signed by parent or guardian.

Address entries: W. MAT JONES, care of Coryell County News, Gatesville, Texas.

G. C. Acrea SAYS D. B. Nichols



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WHOLESALE — RETAIL
Gatesville, Texas

An outdoor upper floor where diners may eat and watch crowds at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, is part of the Oakwood Barbecue, already open for service.

Thousands who visit Treasure Island each week-end to preview the 1939 California World's Fair, have gasp at the beauty of staturary and bias relief work in Exposition courts.

HEY KIDS!!
DON'T FORGET
EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
AT 10:30 O'CLOCK

BIG 5c SHOW
REGAL THEATRE

Every Saturday Morning — 10:30
Admission — One Nickel

City Officials, Gatesville

C. E. Gandy.....Mayor
R. L. Saunders.....Alderman
E. Routh.....Alderman
J. O. Brown.....Alderman
Rufus Brown.....Alderman
Elland Lovejoy.....City Secy.
Dr. Kermit Jones, Health Officer
Pleas Walker.....Marshal
R. H. Miller.....Fire Chief
Frank Farquhar, Chief of Police

A REAL LINIMENT

For fifty years Ballard's Snow Liniment has been the favorite for easing the muscles made sore by over-work or too much exertion, strains, sprains, and bruises. Get a 30c or 60c bottle and keep it handy.

FLENTGE DRUG STORE

Classified

Less than 6 Lines—

1t 2t 3t 4t 5t 6t 7t 8t 9t
25c 40c 50c 65c 75c 90c \$1.05 \$1.15 \$1.25

—FOR SALE: 6-piece Maple Dinetette and a few other articles of furniture nearly new at a bargain price. Phone 333 10-2tp

—FOR RENT: 3-room apartment. Also 2-room apartment. All bills paid. Inquire at Mayes Studio. 9-tfc

—FOR SALE: '32 Willys Sedan, new paint and tires. See Pat Patterson, Preston's Mill. 9-2tp

—FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Call 336, 1411 Saunders St. 10-1tp

—CLOSE-OUT prices on gas, wood and oil heaters, at Morton Scott Furniture Store. 7-tfc

—FOR SALE: White Giant eggs for setting. 75c for setting of 15. Oscar Faust, Moshiem, Rt. 1. 9-3tp

—FOUND: Two keys fastened together. If yours, call at News office, and pay for advertisement, and they're yours. Coryell County News. 10-1tx

—FOR SALE: Small 6 volt light plant. Arvin 6 volt radio, 6 glass Delco batteries at \$2.50 each. Charles Wright Jr., Moody, Texas. 9-3tp

FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBS
Complete line of Fruit trees, shrubs, evergreens. 1st class. Meet all competition. Wilson Nursery, Sales Yard, W. Leon Gatesville, Phone 3404. 7-tfc

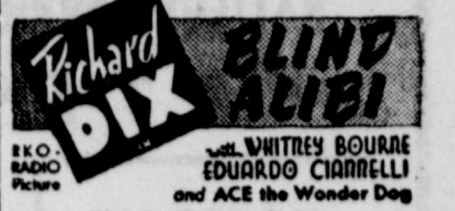
—ROOM and BOARD: Good beds, cooking. Close in, convenient. Boyer Hotel, J. C. Bunnell, Mgr. 94-tfc

—BIDS WILL BE received at the News office for Concession at Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament. Reserve right to reject, or accept. Coryell County News 10-2tx

—How much of your time do you spend in bed? Have that old mattress renovated and made new, or buy a new one. Try Winfield. 72-tfc

REGAL
BARGAIN SHOWS
To show our appreciation for your patronage—
EVERY TUES. and WED.
Is Bargain Shows
10c and 15c

Showing Today and Wed.
10c and 15c



Plus Two Comedies

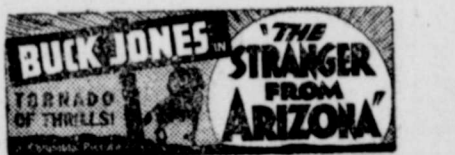
THURS. and FRI.



SAT. SUN. AND MON.



RITZ THURS



—THE CURTIS PUB. CO. has openings in this territory for men who have cars, this territory extends into South Texas. We have a very liberal contract for men who qualify. Some of our men are making as much as \$50 per week. See Collins at 404 Fennimore St. evenings after 6 o'clock. 10-4tp

—TAKING INVENTORY: We have Inventory sheets, paper punches, letter files, clipboards, stapling machines, staples, and pencil sharpeners. Try us for your office supplies and equipment. Coryell County News. 2-tfc

—NOW IS THE Time to feed Dr. Le Gear's stock tonic to cattle, horses and hogs. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$3.00 for 25 pound pail. Koen & Foster Drug. 8-tfc

—FOR SERVICE: Berkshire boar, subject to registration. 309 N. Lutterloh. John Schley. 4tfc

—BASKET BALLS, Play ground balls, Tennis Balls, Bats, Tennis Rackets, Mitts and Gloves; Best Prices. Koen & Foster Drug. 8-tfc

—RUBBER Stamps, pads, daters numberers, ink and sales books at the News office 14-tfc

—FEED YOUR Poultry Dr. Le Gear's Poultry Prescription for better egg production. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 sizes. Koen and Foster Drug. 8-tfc

—IF YOUR DOG or pet has running fits or is ailing in any way. See your Veterinarian, Dr. J. C. Ward, Phone 255. 4-tfc

—SHEEP AND CATTLEMEN: Ship your sheep, goats, or cattle by insured truck under R. R. permits. Phs. 128 or 185. G. P. Schaub. 28-tfc

TEN YEARS YOUNGER



Preliminary tests of the \$1,000,000 illumination program for the 1939 California World's Fair, have delighted Northern California residents who have watched Treasure Island aglow in the middle of San Francisco Bay.

LOOKING smart at middle-age is much more a matter of time and thought than money, beauty and fashion experts have found.

Fashion director Helen Koues of Good Housekeeping Magazine believes that mothers unconsciously let time steal their youth from them long before it should. "Lack of interest and lack of money may sometimes be the cause," she says in the February issue of the magazine, "but more often the cause is neglect, creeping in unnoticed by unselfish mothers who give their lives to their families with never a thought of how their appearance affects their sons and daughters."

Wanting to help all these American Mothers, Miss Koues and her fashion staff have worked out the problem of achieving youthful smartness with Mrs. Smedley of Bronxville, N. Y., whose daughter is in high school, to prove that their theory is practical.

"I felt that glamour was no longer my forte," Mrs. Smedley told the fashion staff, "so I decided I might at least be both warm and comfortable; so I succumbed to woolly sweaters and skirts." The result of the 'woolly sweaters and skirts' is seen in the photograph at the left taken just before the fashion staff went to work.

After a vigorous series of beauty treatments, careful fitting of the all-important foundation garment, Mrs. Smedley emerged as the stunning matron shown in the cardigan.



GROCERY MARKET Jim McClellan BAKERY FEED

A COMPLETE SERVICE AT ONE STOP

All Merchandise at Low Prices!

Special Values for Tuesday January 24th

MITY GOOD BREAD, 16-oz. Loaf 5c
CRACKERS, Two 2-pound Boxes 25c
SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10-Pound Cloth Bag 48c

MARKET

STEAK, lb 15c | BARBECUE, lb. 20c
BOLOGNA, lb. 9c | JOWLS, lb. 10c

POST TOASTIES 2 large boxes 17c | LUX TOILET SOAP 3 bars 17c | FOLGERS COFFEE Pound 25c

BANANAS, 2 doz. 15c | TURNIPS AND TOPS 3 Bunches 10c
LEMONS, Doz. 10c | CARROTS AND BEETS 2 Bunches 5c
ORANGES, Doz. 10c | SPINACH 3 lbs. 10c
Bushel \$1.05

HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE STUDENTS!

LOOK

THE new Remington Premier will save you hours of homework—give you neater school papers—help you keep notes legibly for easy references.

FREE! Touch Method Instruction Booklet complete with actual lessons, keyboard charts, and exercises to help teach you typing with ease.

SPECIAL! Beautifully bound Copying Case—sturdy made of 1/2" wood, included in the low price of this wonderful writing machine.

AUTHORIZED REMINGTON DEALER
CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN CORYELL COUNTY

Local Representative Associated Press

Member Texas Press Association

Local Representative Texas Election Bureau

VOLUME VII

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JAN. 24, 1939

NUMBER 10



Governor James V. Allred, Molly O'Daniel and Lee O'Daniel during the ceremonies.



Governor and Mrs. O'Daniel, their daughter Molly, and sons Pat and Mike, march to the stand down a lane formed by the Ross Volunteers of A. and M. college as the Volunteers form a canopy of crossed swords.

from . . . South America's Columbia

By R. G. Davidson

"One night I went out to one of the fellows home and had dinner and then more friends came over. There were three couples and myself, and we sat out in the patio and played a lot of phonograph records that had come in from the states—we had a barrell of fun—danced in the light of the moon and it was a real treat after being here in that camp for over three months. Around the court was a tile floor that is as slick and smooth as any dance floor. We danced until around one and I sure hated to leave for the next morning I had to return to camp.

This place is getting to be a regular Texas camp—four more men came down this week—two of them from West Columbia where I had worked, and two others from West Texas.

Mail business down here is disgusting. For example, for me to get anything thru the customs I would have to first get permission from this custom officer, then get a declaration of what it all is, where it originated, its value, and—well you see, it's rather complicated. Another example or two. One fellow had some clothes mailed to him, one of the suits had a silk handkerchief in its pocket—he had to pay duty on everything as if it were silk, and the cost ran more than the value of the clothing. A fellow had some shoes sent him, on a pair of boots and a pair of shoes, the duty ran more than 100 pesos, that is along

with all the trouble and expense of tending to it all . . .

There are some really worth while things to see here at the city of Caragena. It is a city of tunnels, tunnels run from every building to other buildings and they have been there for longer than is hardly known. To compare the age and beauty, think of a university being founded in 1557 in Bogota. At that time, the states had not even been thought of, much less the thought of a University.

I enjoy the Coryell County News, but gee, it gets here so late—yesterday, (December 14, it takes about a month) the November 8 issue came in . . .

Christmas Day—Hope my wire reached you in time for Xmas. I thought it very interesting to know that in reality we are so short a distance in communication. It was only to pick up the telephone and radio Cucuta to be connected with our Cablegram department and dictating the message to be sent. To send a message straight thru it would have taken only a few minutes, but Scott that I am, of course, I took the economical rate offered for Xmas greetings. The cost was a little less than two dollars for ten words, including the address and signature, so you understand the reason for the address of only Davidson, Gatesville, Texas. Now that I think of it, should you ever wish to cable me—however, please don't, unless it is very urgent—the only need for address to reach me would be Davidson, Colpetco, Cucuta. Colpetco is the cable address of the Columbia Petroleum Company, and Cucuta is the only one in the world.

During Xmas, the Columbians have their holidays and their schools are closed, the children having their vacations this time of the year instead of summer, as at home. The wealthy or rather any of the residents of the cities who can or do have a house in the country, Ranchos, return there

for the holidays. The wealthy maintain beautiful homes on the ranches for only this period of the year. They leave the cities deserted.

Our Xmas dinner was grand, the tables were simply laden with fruits, cakes, and the main food served in the usual manner on large platters by a whole crew of waiters. I don't recall mentioning that before, but as you sit down to eat, you are finally served in all by a total of not less than six or eight waiters. Along with all the many enjoyable fruits and dishes obtainable here, we had the remaining few brought down from the states by the Grace Steamship Line in their refrigerated storage, even such things as apples, several kinds of grapes, nuts and other things not native.

We had a dozen different kinds

of wine served with the meal, white, golden, and various shades of red, sour, sweet, dry etc. There were free drinks of more intoxicating nature, such as scotch and soda, but I left that part alone.

I am doing my own picture developing and most of the pictures I send to you will be developed and printed by myself.

I am planning to get some pictures from the back country from a friend over in Cucuta, a fellow named Farber, a rather wealthy young German that runs a photo shop there. The shop is only a hobby for he has an income of many times his business. Another friend of his from Germany who lives in Bogota, made an expedition down into the southern part of the country to take these pictures. This is the first known

white man to make the trip, and certainly the only pictures ever taken of these tribes of Indians. They proved to be not exactly friendly but at least not savage at the time. Trinkets of all sorts were traded them for their permission to take the picture. When you look this young chief in the eye, remember he is looking at a white man for the first time. The pictures are unusual and of course, I want to keep them, so take care of them for me. My friend in Cucuta has communi-

(Continued on next page.)



Ex-governors of Texas held a reunion with the new chief executive as Lee O'Daniel was sworn in. Left to right, former Governors Ross S. Sterling and Pat M. Neff; Mr. O'Daniel; former Governor James E. Ferguson and W. P. Hobby.

**No girl ever tried harder
NOT to Fall in Love!**

EDWARD SMALL
presents

**THE DUKE OF
WEST POINT**

with LOUIS HAYWARD
TOM BROWN
RICHARD CARLSON
JOAN FONTAINE
ALAN CURTIS



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Steve Early, American youth who received his early schooling in England while his father served as U. S. Military Attache in London, returns to America to enroll at West Point. Though he covered himself with glory in athletics at Cambridge, he is now just a lowly "Plebe". Steve incurs the enmity of Yearling Corporal Strong by rescuing a young Plebe, Bob Drew, from Strong's persecution; and he further enrages Strong by stealing the latter's girl, Ann Porter, from under his nose during an Upper Class hop while the Cadet Corps is in summer encampment.

Chapter Three

"All right," bellowed the Plebe coach. "You men in the second backfield—take over!"

Steve and the other first-string backs dropped out of the practise scrimmage and trotted to the sidelines. It had taken no more than the first few weeks of the Plebe football schedule for Steve to demonstrate to the delighted coaches that he had had no trouble in adapting his almost legendary prowess at English Rugby to the American style of football. As a spectacular running and passing back, he had been leading the Fourth Class team through an uninterrupted series of victories.

On the sidelines Steve spotted a new face among the onlookers. With a broad grin he walked up to her; and after a moment's hesitation, recognition showed in her eyes.

"Slumming, aren't you—coming out to watch the Plebes?" asked

Steve of introducing a member of the Fourth Class — Mister Steve Early!"

While Ann and Strong gaped at each other, Steve, dressed in business-like skater's black tights and bolero jacket, took the ice and performed a dazzling solo skating exhibition. When the deafening applause had subsided, Steve calmly announced that he would like a young lady as a partner for his next number—then skated over to Ann and led her out to the arena. And the expression on Corporal Strong's face while Steve led the young lady through a beautiful waltz was indeed something to behold!

But after all Steve, champion or no champion, was still only a Plebe, and Strong had his revenge. Later, when the entertainment was over and the crowd was surging out, the gallant Corporal commanded Steve and his cronies, West and Drew, to remain behind. And when they had the place entirely to themselves Strong, whose word as a Yearling was law to the Plebes, put Steve through a workout of fancy skating that would have exhausted the world's strongest man. To finish it off, he set Steve whirling on the ice, with his friends braced at attention, and casually prepared to go.

"Just keep on whirling," was his parting command, "until Mess Call."

The following day Strong, his ego, apparently, still not sufficiently assuaged, picked up his quarrel with the insolent Early again. Stopping him on his way into the gym, Strong chose to recall a thrust that Steve had made on his first day at the Academy, questioning Strong's aptitude at the



The "tac" reprimanded them for their "boxing practice".

Steve. "I didn't know you were an Army girl."

"I'm not exactly," replied Corporal Strong's "drag."

They were joined by the trainer, whom most of the boys knew simply as "Doc." Doc, a kindly, serious-faced, soft-spoken man, threw a sweatshirt over Steve's shoulders and inquired anxiously as to how he felt.

"He's just lovely to me," said Steve, a bit patronizingly, when the trainer had left them. "All week he keeps me in perfect shape, so I can break a leg on Saturday."

"You know who he is?" inquired Ann.

"Sure. He's Doc. I wonder why it is fellows like Doc never have second names."

"Doc," she told him, "is more than a trainer. He's an institution. For twenty years Doc's spirit has entered the Academy with every Plebe class. He was a Cadet himself—but he never graduated. He failed academically as a Second Classman—had to resign. And he's been here ever since—as a trainer."

"How come you're so interested in him?" demanded Steve.

She looked straight into his face. "Maybe it's because he's my father."

Surprises had by no means ended for Yearling Corporal Strong, whose admiration for Ann Porter was exceeded only by his dislike for Fourth Classman Steve Early. When Ann refused to let Steve escort her to the Ice Carnival, and went on the arm of Corporal Strong, the happy Yearling was sure he had unmistakably achieved the inside track. And when he and Ann performed an exhibition waltz on the ice, to the applause of thousands of spectators, he decided to cross Early off the list of menaces.

He changed his mind a few minutes later when the chairman of the Carnival made an unexpected announcement:

"Ladies and gentlemen, we have a very great surprise for you. The Olympic Free Style Skating Champion of the world has kindly volunteered his services in the interest of charity... I have the priv-

ilege of introducing a member of the Fourth Class — Mister Steve Early!"

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Steve Early was not the man to make idle boasts about his intention to pay court to a young lady. He had said he would visit Ann Porter on her birthday. And now he was putting on his civilian evening clothes (against regulations), about to leave the barracks at night (also against regulations), and pay a call on Miss Porter in her house in the town (most decidedly against regulations). His roommates, Drew and West, were scared almost speechless for him, but he airily dismissed their pleas. He marched forth gallantly on his romantic mission, leaving them to pray for his safe, unapprehended return.

Ann was reading in the living room of her home when she heard a rich masculine voice outside singing "Happy birthday to you." Going out on the porch to investigate, she found nothing at first—then discovered a portable phonograph from which the song was issuing. As she stood, puzzling this out, a youthful form emerged from the shadows and approached her.

"I decided to bring the phonograph," Steve explained calmly. "I don't sing so well."

(To be continued)

BEE HOUSE NEWS

Rev. Loyd Williams of Tehuacana filled his regular appointment at Bee House Saturday nite and Sunday morning.

Rev. Jack Pierce of Topsey held a service here Sunday afternoon. Miss Doris Haynes visited Misses Verda and Bernita Conner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vesta Ballard and children visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ballard and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murrah moved into our community last week. We extend to them a hearty welcome.

Miss Verda Conner visited Miss Nona Bell Ballard Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ballard and children visited in the A. B. Conner home Wednesday night.

Mr. S. M. Self has been called away to visit his sister, Mrs. Molly Moody, of Tuscola, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Laura Sharp spent Sunday night with Mrs. Willie Self.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Medart and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Miles Harris Sunday.

Miss Valeta Faye White visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Conner Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. B. Conner and children went to Austin Tuesday and attended the inauguration of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Loys Collins of Port Arthur are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White.

PURMELA EX-STUDENTS CLUB

The Purmela ex-student club held its regular club meeting Wednesday night, January 18.

A brief business meeting was held. It was voted to sponsor a pie supper in the near future, also to buy some more rhythmic band suits, and to buy some equipment to care for the shrubbery.

The following program was rendered: Duet "Down by the Old Mill Stream" sung by Bettie Sue Thetford and Loretta Flatt. Mrs. Cleo Huckabee accompanied them on the piano; a stunt entitled "The Wrong Doctor" by Mr. and Mrs. Buster Commer and L. Z. Edwards. Old and popular tunes were sung and played by the Hillbilly Heart Breakers, Billie Laxson playing the guitar, Bettie Sue Thetford, the piano, and Eustace Cox and Ernest Smith, the violins. A play entitled, "Rev. Armstrong" was presented by Ometra Thetford, Vella Chambers and Cleo Huckabee.

The next meeting will be a social meeting and will be Feb. 1.

—Club Reporter

JONESBORO W. M. U.

As we enter into the dawn of another 50 years, let us major on that indispensable instrument of service, united prayer. Remember "Ye have not because ye ask not."

With prayer for the subject of our program we met with Mrs. Melvin Watson on Tuesday. A short business session was held by President when we decided to meet on Thursday and plan our year's work. Reports were given by committees. We also renewed our subscription to the Royal Service. "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was sung as the opening song. Then "Prayer Changes Things," Prayer by Mrs. P. H. Drake; scripture, Mrs. E. S. Watson; "Southwide Day of Prayer," Mrs. Andrew Watson; "Continuing In Prayer," Mrs. Hugh Walker; "Family Prayer," Mrs. W. T. McBride; "I was at the end and I Prayed," Mrs. Pionel Wallace; "Life's Extremities," Mrs. John Tax; "Miss Lasseter Returns to Chili," Mrs. B. E. Morgan; "The Fellowship of His Suffering," Mrs. M. H. Watson, Prayer by Mrs. C. R. McAnnelley. Then we had a discussion on Prayer in which several experiences were told.

There were 24 members and two visitors present. Collection amounted to \$1.69.

Refreshments of doughnuts and choice of coffee, cocoa or tea were served.

Our next meeting will be the first Tuesday in February at the home of Mrs. Will Wallace.

—Reporter.

DAVIDSON LETTER—cated with this fellow in Bogota, and is trying to get more of the pictures for me. The location of this tribe may be found on a good

map, the Rivers Guaviare and the Ayari. The young warrior is a Guayabero, and the Indias (female Indians) are Guananas."

\$\$ SAVE \$\$

We start the Hatchery
JANUARY 14
Cash Discount on chicks booked 3 weeks in advance.


See Winfield's Modern Equipped Hatchery
Capacity, over 32,000
We Do Custom Hatching

WINFIELD'S HATCHERY



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R. R. Permit.
HAULING, LIVESTOCK
MOVING.
We Buy Corn, Oats, and
Wheat.



J. E. WOODSON CITY FILLING STATION
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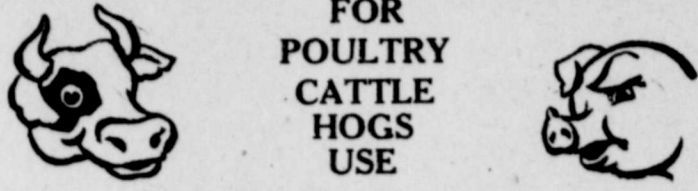
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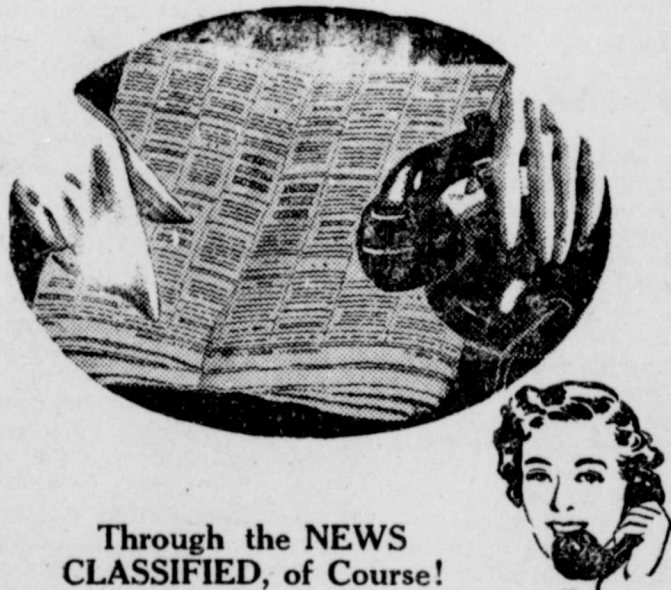


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Money with their PHONES . . .**

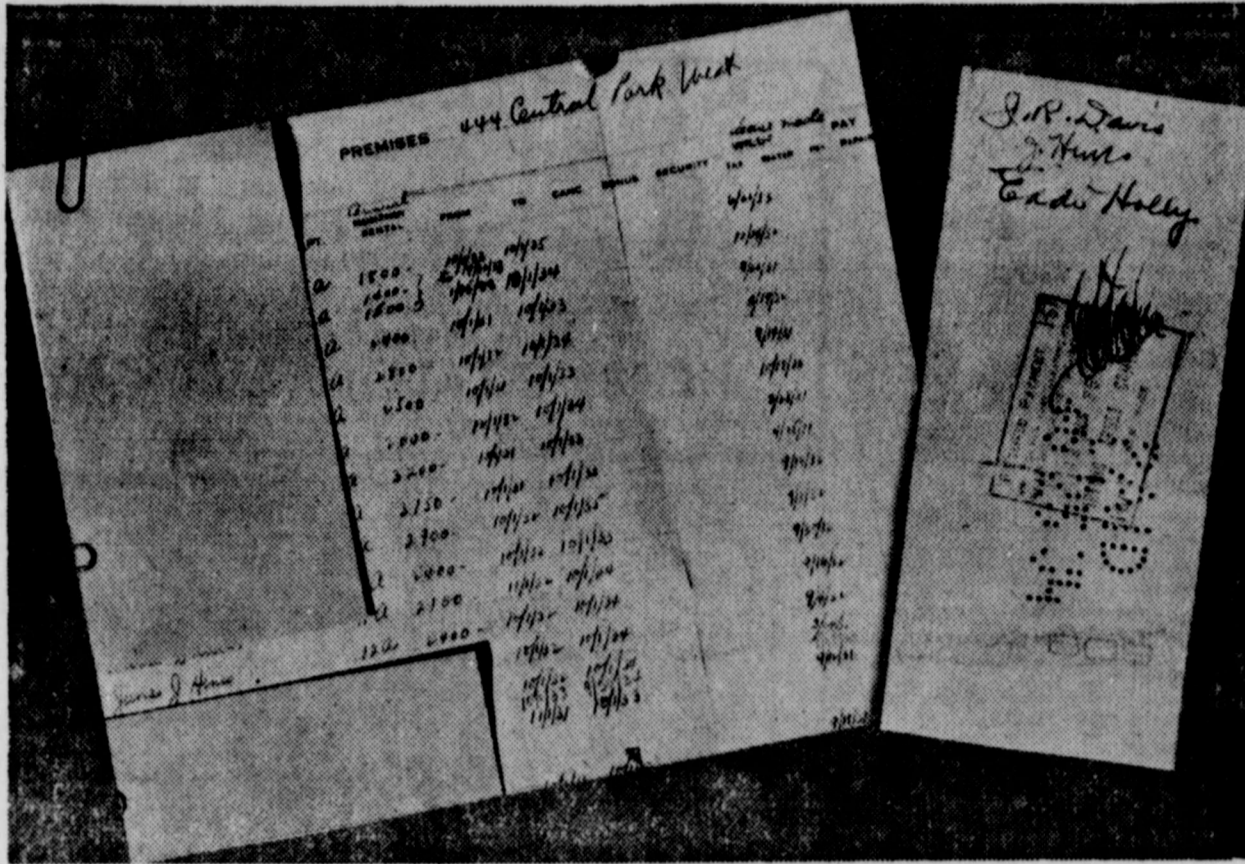
Through the NEWS
CLASSIFIED, of Course!

Here's the way it works . . . Mrs. X sees Mrs. Y's classified ad. You see, Mrs. X wants to buy some used linoleum cheap. Mrs. Y wants to sell hers. Mrs. X saves on her linoleum, Mrs. Y profits by selling something she doesn't want! This same procedure is repeated daily by scores of people . . . all either wanting something or selling something . . . all are satisfied through the CORYELL COUNTY NEWS Classified. Read and use the Want-Ads yourself!

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS
705 Main St. Phone 69



Rent Sheet and Check—Will They Convict?



Here are two pieces of evidence to be submitted in the retrial of James J. Hines, alleged conspirator in New York's lottery racket, which opened January 22. The rent sheet, left, purports to show

that Hines did not live in a certain apartment building at the time "payoff" checks were supposed to have been delivered to him there. The check, which first bears an endorsement by J. Rich-

ard (Dixie) Davis, lawyer for the late Dutch Schultz' policy gang, also carries a signature, "J. Hines". The defense, fighting District Attorney Thomas Dewey's case, claims this is not Hines' signature.

Menus

VEAL PAPRIKA

3 tbsp. shortening
1 sliced onion
2 pound sliced veal
1 cup boiling water
3-4 cup thick sour cream

Melt shortening in heavy fry ing pan. Gently brown onion. Cut veal steak in individual serving pieces and coat with flour. Fry veal in shortening until brown. Season well with salt and pepper. Lower heat and add boiling water. Cover pan and simmer slowly about one hour or until veal is tender. Then stir in cream and paprika. Serve with

NOODLES

1-2 pound fine noodles
1tbsp. butter
1-3 cup blanched almonds
2 tps. poppy seed.

Cook noodles until tender in boiling salted water. Drain. Sliver almonds. Fry until crisp in butter. Add noodles and poppy seed and if needed another table-spoon of butter or margine. Brown noodles slightly if you like them crunchy.

BRISKET OF BEEF WITH SAUERKRAUT

3 pounds brisket of beef cut in pieces.
2 tbsp. shortening
1 medium onion sliced
1 qt. sauerkraut
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup boiling water

Sprinkle the brisket with salt and pepper and allow to stand for at least an hour. Melt the fat in a Dutch oven or deep kettle and add the onion. Cook until soft, add the sauerkraut and cook for 5 minutes. Add the brisket and boiling water and cook over low heat until the brisket is tender.

If your family count pie as a favorite dessert you'll be glad to add these new recipes to your pas-try file.

BANANNA CURRANT CREAM PIE

1½ cups milk
½ cup sugar
½ cup flour
3 eggs slightly beaten
Pinch of salt
1 tbsp. butter
3 well-ripened bananas
Bake 9-inch pie shell
1 cup currant jelly
Meringue

Scald milk. Mix sugar and flour stir into scalded milk. Cook over slow heat, stirring constantly, until very thick. Add several table-spoons of this mixture to the egg yolks, mix well, then stir slowly into the milk mixture and cook for several minutes longer. Re-

move from fire, add butter and salt and cool. Peel the bananas, slice and add to cool custard. Beat jelly with a fork, use 2-3 to line sides and bottom of cooked pie shell. Pour custard into shell, cover with meringue and decorate top with remaining jelly. Bake in moderately slow oven until golden brown, about 20 minutes.

CHERRY TARTLETS

Prepare pastry and line shallow muffin rings. Bush with melted shortening. Cut pastry into narrow strips to lay criss-cross over pastry shell when filled with cherry filling. Bake in hot oven when filled for about 20 minutes

CANNED CHERRY FILLING

Drain canned cherries and mix 1-2 cup sugar and 1 tbsp. flour with the juice. Pour over the cherries and mix well. Add 1 tsp. lemon juice. Fill uncooked pastry shells and top with criss-cross pastry strips.

Louis vs. Lewis



Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, the much-feared "brown bomber", will defend his title Wednesday night, January 25 against John Henry Lewis, colored light-heavyweight champion, in a 15-round bout at New York's Madison Square Garden.

BUSY BEE CLUB NEWS

The Busy Bee members met with Mrs. Porter and daughters on January 3. There were ten members and two visitors, present, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Ed Woodley. Quilting was the work for the day.

At the noon hour a delicious turkey dinner was served. Our next meeting will be January 24 with Mrs. J. B. Kemp, in the afternoon.

G.O.P. in Caucus



Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican congressional committee was elected house minority leader Sunday January 22 when G. O. P. solons held their caucus in Washington. The last minority leader was Rep. Bertrand H. Snell of New York.

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FROM THE COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

FAT CALF, LAMB, AND PIG SHOW FOR CORYELL CO. THIS FALL

Calves, lambs and pigs are to be fed out by Coryell County 4-H Club boys and Coryell County FFA boys and shown at a county show in Gatesville early in October. Town people, farmers, ranchers, mothers, dads, boys and

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girls are all showing interest in this newest undertaking for Coryell County. It is realized that the benefits of such an undertaking will be in direct proportion to the interest shown by the people, for that reason Gatesville Chamber of Commerce has pledged its support and is offering cash prizes for the first four places in each of the following classes:

- Heavy weight fat steers,
- Light weight fat steers
- Fat fine wool weather lambs
- Fat mutton type wether lambs
- Fat heavy weight barrows
- Fat light weight barrows

To be eligible in this show each contestant must be a regular enrolled Coryell County 4-H Club member on or before February 20th, 1939, or a member of the Gatesville or Oglesby FFA Chapter. The feeding of these classes of animals is to be on a strictly commercial basis and an entry will be: one calf, five lambs or two barrows. This is being done in order to further the objective of practical commercial feeding of Coryell County livestock on Coryell County feed by Coryell County boys.

Stockmen who have quality calves, lambs or pigs are urged to get in contact at once with some worthy and capable boy and encourage that boy to enter this demonstration. See that the boy is entered in 4-H Club work or Vocational Agricultural work and lend all aid possible. Town men are urged to do the same thing. People with quality feeder animals are urged to report the number and kind that they have to the county agent or vocational agriculture teachers. A committee of experienced stockmen is available and will be glad to assist all boys in the selection of animals which they care to feed, if the boys desire this service.

Calves must be on feed within the next few days if a good showing is expected to be made. Pigs and lambs may be started within the next sixty to ninety days in order for them to be properly finished.

The complete details of the entire program will be worked out in the next few days and made available for those interested.

Do not wait for someone to solicit you to aid in this movement. Volunteer your services, get back of the deal, put your shoulder to the wheel, and make this the biggest thing which has been undertaken in Coryell County in the last several years.

HORSE BREEDERS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT SLEEPING SICKNESS

If not informed, breeders fail to recognize the grave danger from this disease and may have animals affected before it is known.

The disease, western type, has moved steadily east from the Pacific Coast where it appeared in 1928, and was established as due to a virus in 1930.

Rate of movement has been variable. Dry seasons of 1934 and '36 checked it; wet seasons saw rapid spread.

To illustrate: South Dakota had 115 cases in 1935, with 46 per cent mortality, a loss of 52 animals; none of record in 1936, but had 29,702 cases in 1937, with a mortality rate of 37 per cent, or 10,989 animals. At \$75 per head, which is probably too low, this was a loss of \$824,175.

Kentucky had no cases prior to 1938, and only 44 clinical cases in 1938, of which 19 died, but should be warned by experience in other western type, was found in a more that died in Fayette county in October, 1938. This is the county that Lexington, Ky. is situated in.

With the knowledge and protective measures now available, there should be no further losses, where horse owners and their men know and act on recommendations set out in our booklet No. 234, entitled Control of Equine Encephalomyelitis, which we have received. This is being sent to the City Library and may be had by any one interested.

The Horse and Mule Association of America is a recognized leader in stimulating research in to the disease and arousing the agricultural colleges and farmers and horsemen to the importance of educational work to train men to preventative measures.



DEMONSTRATION AGENTS OFFICE

HOME FOOD SUPPLY

During 1938 demonstrations given to the Coryell county Women's Home Demonstration and Girl's 4-H clubs were planned with the assistance of Grace I. Neely, Extension specialist in Food Preservation, Nora Ellen Elliott, Extension Specialist in Food Preparation, and Jennie Camp, Extension Planning.

The demonstrations given by the agent covered planning and planting fruit for home use, meal planning, and serving canned fruits. Mr. Frank Wilson, local nurseryman, assisted in the demonstration on planting, by cutting and bundling 1000 Carman and Shaffanel grape cuttings and giving them for distribution to club girls and women. This years work in propagation by means of cuttings served as an introduction to the topic and the demonstrators and cooperators have expressed a desire to repeat this work in 1939.

There were 26 demonstrations and 411 cooperators in the Home Food Supply demonstration. One ventilated pantry was provided, 26 pantries organized. 162 families filled balanced preservation budgets.

The Home Demonstration Club Women's goals and their results were as follows.

Plan daily meals for 2 weeks, 75; Plan 8 berry vines and 3 grape vines per family members, 100; Prepare and serve canned fruit according to approved method of preparation, 100.

4-H cooperators and goals for 1938 were completed as follows:

Make a planting plan providing 8 berry and tree grape vines per member of family, 65. Set out plants or start cuttings to fill planting plan, 65. Conserve 15 containers of fruit, 65. Prepare fruit at least 6 times according to approved methods of preparation, two hundred.

FARM RECORDS ARE ESSENTIAL

Farm records are essential to the proper management of farm or ranch and especially is it advisable for Coryell County farmers and ranchers to keep records during 1939 because the agricultural census will be taken in 1940 and records are absolutely necessary to give accurate reports when the census is taken. A group of specific reasons for keeping records is listed below:

Farming is a business and should be conducted as one.

Records cause the family to pay closer attention to details of the farm and home business.

It is easier to secure funds for development when records are kept.

Records show what the farm has contributed to the family living.

Records serve as a basis for future planning.

Records are a great help in preparing income tax returns and adjusting legal entanglements.

The family can compare results with others, and learn therefrom.

Studies reveal that farm records actually help increase earnings.

The family may review their progress from year to year.

Impending losses may be revealed before it is too late.

Records help county Extension agents and others to give better help when conferring with farm families.

Records bring about a better understanding between members of the family in regard to the spending of the family income. This results in more happiness.

QUALITY POULTRY NEEDED ON FARMS

The quality of poultry is measured in numbers of eggs produced. It is estimated on the conservative basis that 100 eggs per hen are required for care and feed of the hen during the year. Therefore, the first 100 eggs go to expenses. With this in mind more thought should be given to the selection of the future laying flock.

Poultry with inheritability to lay large numbers of eggs may be bought and cared for by every farmer. However, poultry which does not have the inheritability to produce many eggs above the 100 per year cannot give a worth

while return. Farmers are now urged to select and secure chickens of high egg production records, properly feed and care for

these chickens so that a flock which is capable of producing a return above expenses may be had next fall.



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