

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, JUNE 13, 1939

NUMBER 50

JOHNNY EDWARDS CHOSEN FOR "WHO'S WHO" IN COLLEGES

Johnnie Edwards, who is a native of Ireland and Coryell county, has been chosen as one of the outstanding students of American colleges and a brief biography of his life appears in the publication, "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," which is published thru the cooperation of 521 institutions of higher learning.

Edwards graduated from Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth this year, and has obtained employment as head basketball coach at Cisco High School. He formerly attended John Tarleton, a junior college, and after graduating there, returned to this county and began teaching and coaching at Levita. His team won the county basketball championship in 1937.

Johnnie has two children, Wanda, 6, and Jack, 2.

Following is the biography that appeared in the nation-wide publication:

Edwards, Johnnie Odel, Born July 16, 1910, Ireland, Texas, Captain of Basketball Team, Host of Boys' Dormitory, Campus Landscaper, President of T. W. Club. Majored in Physical Education. Will receive B. S. degree and plans to teach and coach. Hobby: Hunting and Fishing. Home: Ireland Texas.

SOFTBALL SEASON OPENING POSTPONED UNTIL MON. JUNE 19

Because of the bad condition of the playing field at the Municipal Stadium, the opening of the softball season was postponed until Monday, June 19. However, the schedule that was run in Friday's issue of the News will prevail when the season finally opens.

School officials are going to haul some good dirt and spread it over the field, then water it daily this week. The commanding officer at the CCC camp, Lieutenant Faulk, offered to put new sod along the base lines and pitcher's box. This may be done this week.

Mrs. Chick McCallister went to Hamilton Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor. Sunday Mr. McCallister was a guest in the Taylor home, and Mrs. McCallister returned home with him.

Eddie Gunn of Fort Worth was a guest in the Johnnie Washburn home the latter part of the week. Saturday night Mr. Gunn, accompanied by his wife, who has been visiting here, and Mrs. Johnnie Washburn and son, Lynn Sidney, returned to Fort Worth.

Guests in the J. O. Brown home during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Bentley of Austin, Mrs. W. W. Harwell of Naples, and Fred Larrance Jr. of Lawton, Oklahoma.

Markets

(As of June 12)

Wheat	55c
Wool	22c
Corn, ear	50c
Corn, shelled	55c
Mohair	36c-46c
Cottonseed, ton	\$20
Cream, No. 1	18c
Cream, No. 2	16c
Oats, sacked	29c
Oats, loose	28c
Eggs	11c
Hens, heavy	9c
Hens, light	7c
Old Roosters	5c
Fryers	12c

R. D. A. THARP PASSES AWAY IN STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS FRIDAY

Funeral services for R. D. A. Tharp, who passed away Friday, were held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of Mr. E. B. McMordie in this city with the Rev. S. L. Culwell conducting. Interment was made in the City cemetery.

R. D. A. Tharp of Stephenville, Texas was born in Troup County, Georgia on December 15, 1867. He came to Texas at the age of 10 years and settled in Coryell County.

When he was about 35 years old he was married to Miss Kate Rattan in Gatesville, Texas, where they made their home for many years. In 1923, Mr. and Mrs. Tharp and their son, Robert, went to Stephenville to make their home and there Mr. Tharp passed away.

He is survived by his wife and son, Robert, and two brothers, J. P. Tharp, Dardenelle, Ark. and W. P. Tharp of Turnersville, and one sister, Mrs. Lula Milner, Turnersville, Texas.

Mr. Tharp was a member of the Baptist Church.

A large number of people from Stephenville attended the last rites.

COURTHOUSE NEWS



MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. C. Rogers and Mrs. Minnie Mae Reynolds

John L. Moore and Eileen Christopher

C. H. Buth and Dovie Warren.

R. L. Crawford and Mrs. Maggie Eleanor Dooley.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Mrs. Susan Barr and others to John Barr

Mrs. Susan Barr and others to Hattie Faucett.

Mrs. Susan Barr and others to Mrs. Melissa Lofton

Mrs. Josie Black to R. M. Wolf.

NEW CARS REGISTERED

V. V. Lively '39 Chevrolet Coach

E. L. Boynton, '39 GMC truck

Miss Voncille Turner of Waco was a Gatesville visitor Friday.

Miss Polly Wilson of Mineral Wells is visiting Mrs. J. O. Forrest and other relatives here.

Miss Waldine Wharton returned Sunday from a vacation trip to Carlsbad, N. M. and points in Colorado.

WILLIAM ELPS, NATIVE GERMAN, BURIED HERE SAT.

William (Uncle Billy) Elps was born in Pittsburg, Germany, December 22, 1859. When he was 15 years old, he came to the United States and later married Miss Bertha Blohm in Temple, Texas. To them six children were born, five of whom survive. His wife passed away in 1934.

After marrying, Mr. and Mrs. Elps moved to Falls County, and later they moved to Coryell County, where they lived the remainder of their lives. Mr. Elps joined the Baptist Church in 1916 in this city.

Surviving are his five children, Christie, Banhart, and Willie Elps, all of Houston, Mrs. Charlie Bauman of this city, and Mrs. Jeff Faris of near Killeen, with whom he was living at the time of his death; also 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock at the grave with the Rev. C. M. Spalding conducting. Interment was made in the City cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Dave Culbertson, Barney Wollard, Ed McMordie, George Hodges, G. W. Byrom, and John Hodges.

Mrs. Lad Bone, Mrs. Baylor Faunt Le Roy, Mrs. Ellen Allen, and Bain Allen left Thursday for Dilly, Texas, where they are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Adams of San Antonio are guests of Mr. Adams' sister, Mrs. B. B. Garrett.

Mrs. J. A. Hallman and daughter, Martha Ann, of Waco and Mrs. Angus Voss of Odessa were Gatesville visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bentlep and children of Lawton, Oklahoma, have been visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gray were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Webb in Waco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McKinney and daughter, Jeffry Ann, of Goldthwaite were guests in the Jeff Bates home Sunday.

Miss Ernestine Bauman, Mrs. Genia Tippet, and Mrs. Mary Brown left last Wednesday for Tahoka, Texas where they will stay for five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter Shepherd spent the week end in Sulphur, Oklahoma, where they attended a family reunion.

Mrs. Bert York of Dallas attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. A. B. Baggett, in this city last Friday. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the grave with the Rev. A. Loper conducting. Interment was made in the Masonic Cemetery.

Fair-ly



Batting It Out

(NOTE: While the News editor and his Remington Portable are making their swing around the Pacific coast he promised to write his impressions of the tour, of which this is the first installment.)

Folks, this is just a thumbnail description of our trip West. We are sending this to you, so that you may see thru your minds' eye, just a part of what we are privileged to see, in person.

Wednesday, at 5 a. m. (unfortunately) we left Gatesville and headed west. Naturally, for most of us, in Coryell County, you know approximately what we saw to Brownwood, out where the west really starts. It's practically a carbon of just what Coryell County has. Beginning at Coleman, you get the first glimpse of West Texas, and it gets more western until you get on the Cap Rock.

First, however, let's don't overlook Snyder, in Scurry County. Naturally, we dropped in to the Scurry County Times, and there we met Miss Ayleen Curry, who is related to Mrs. Ruth Carlton and Mrs. Emmett Stewart. Miss Curry had left Monday for California, where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Curry, who we believe lives in Los Angeles.

Next, at Post, Texas, (attention clothing merchants), we saw the Garza Sheet factory. Someone told us it was at Post, but it is such an "oasis" in the desert, we didn't believe it. It certainly was there, however, and is a really big plant. If you remember Post Toasties, and the man who manufactures them, he is the man the town of Post was named for, and also owner of this plant.

Then, to Lubbock, which is in a rich farming district, which begins on getting up on the Cap Rock. The Texas Press Association Convention was having their meeting there, and we saw many members of the craft, including our two "home towners" Pat Holt and his son, Mayo, who passed us a couple or three times between Gatesville and Lubbock.

At Lubbock, we visited some relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moore. Mrs. Moore was the former Miss Mattie Edmundson, who may be remembered by a number of Coryell County folks. Other folks we met there, included Jimmie Mulholland, who was formerly with Leaird's Department Store, also, we saw Odell Hughett, and although we heard about Mr. and Mrs. Foy Murray, we didn't get a chance to see them.

While in Lubbock, we visited Texas Technological College, and Lub-

LOCAL EDITORS "IN THE NEWS" AT STATE PRESS CONVENTION

Pat Holt and W. Mat Jones, editors of the two local newspapers were "in the news" while attending the annual convention of the Texas Press Association.

Jones, editor of the News, appeared in the Dallas News photo, Sunday's edition. The picture was taken while he was in conversation with Harry Hines, state highway commissioner, and Jack Hawkins of the Groesbeck Journal.

Pat Holt, editor of the Gatesville Messenger was elected Saturday to serve as one of the new directors of the association.

bock folks really have a right to be sold on this school. Lubock itself has every reason to be proud of itself, and for the last several years has won the trophy for being the cleanest city in Texas, and from what we saw, really deserves it.

At 11 a. m. Thursday, we again headed west from Lubbock, and went thru probably the worst part of our trip. From Lubbock to Santa Fe, where we stayed Thursday night, was a scenic washout. However, at Clovis, they were having a Pioneer Celebration, and there were many folks there, but it didn't look like Gatesville 1, 2 and 3. However, folks in Clovis we talked to, said the big crowd was the day before.

"Rowing again" we dropped into the office of The Curry County Times, where Byron Freeman, who formerly worked with the Coryell County News worked. They were busy getting out their "sheet" and we were there only a few minutes. Mr. Freeman said Mrs. Freeman had just returned to Clovis from a visit with relatives in Waco and Gatesville.

Leaving Clovis, we went by way of Vaughn, then north over our first unpaved highway to Cline's Corner, a junction of Hwys. 66 and 84. We have followed U. S. 84, nearly all the way from Gatesville clear thru to Albuquerque. That ladies and gentlemen, just gives you an idea of just how important good highways are to a country. When ours are completed, just look at the folks in the wild and woolly west, who might be induced to pass thru Old Gatesville.

Last night, after going New Mexico Highway No. 285 from Vaughn to Santa Fe, we arrived about 9:30. We were around 7,000 feet high, and had to shut the car windows up to keep warm. At Cline's Corner, the operator of a cafe showed us pictures of last winter's snows, and it was banked up 12 feet in front of his place. As it was just about dusk we left the latter place, we didn't see much of the country, but the climbing was high, and we went thru what we supposed was a small mining or railroad town. It was Lamy, which was named for a priest of long ago, who's statue we noticed in front of the old cathedral which was in Santa Fe, and was built in 1610. Also, in Santa Fe, was a curio shop, which has been in the same location, operated by the

(Continued on page 5)

HOSPITAL NOTES



Patients in the Hospital:
Mr. A. B. Clemons
Theresa Jo Maxwell
Ernest Adamson

COUNTY 4-H CLUB GIRLS HELD ENCAMPMENT HERE LAST WEEK

The Fourth Annual 4-H Girls' Encampment was held June 5th and 6th, at Baby Park, Gatesville. The program consisted of games, swimming, camp cookery, first aid, peach tree budding, and string belt making. There were forty girls and counselors present from eight clubs.

The 114 Gold Star 4-H Club Girls of 1938 have just been selected. Ara Mae Black, of the Ewing 4-H Club, is Coryell County's Gold Star Girl. She will be presented

with a Gold Star pin which is an emblem of her achievements and ability, and of the confidence her fellow club members have in her. She has the honor to wear this pin and be designated a Gold Star Girl the rest of her life.

Those present at the encampment were: Vernice Myers, Sybil Basham, Norma Yvonne Clay, Juanita Cox, Mickey Conner, Erlene Meyers, Beulah Fay Galloway, Juanita Lee, Betty Ruth Franklin, Irene Tubbs, Jane Perkins, Mary Elizabeth Newton, Rose Marie

Lengefeld, Charline Cox, Evelyn Graham, Geraldine Jones, Sibyl Cox, Nora Mae Meyers, Charlotte Bertrand, Fredonia Robinson, Norma Apel, Ara Mae Black, Mildred Schange, Doris Perkins, Moise Colvin, Nora Gebert, Oueida Meyers, Patty Parrott, Betty Freeman, Musette Tubbs, Lucille Kelly, Nerine King, Jo Ann Robinson, Mrs. J. B. Whittenburg, Mrs. C. E. Cox, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Miss Elzira Gibson, from Port Arthur, and Miss Sidney G. Gibson, County Home Demonstration Agent.

FURNITURE-

*More Value for
Your Money!*

**JUNE
SPECIALS**



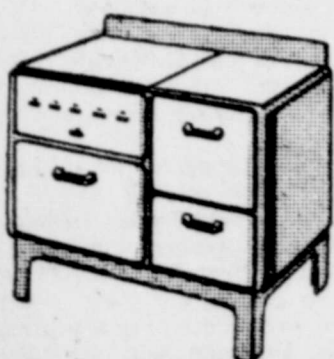
2-Piece Maple Suite
Extra Special
Home-Spun Tapestry

\$39.50

ROCKER OR CHAIR

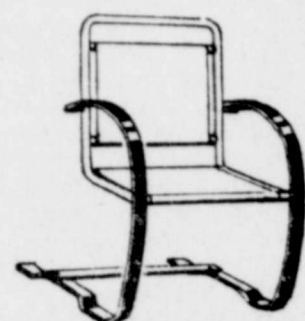


A REAL BARGAIN ONLY \$3.95
Large Assortment Covers



VESTA GAS RANGES
\$39.50 to \$69.50

NESCO OIL STOVES
\$16.50 to \$104.50



STEEL CHAIRS
For lawn or porch. Tubular
steel construction. So com-
fortable. Only—

\$2.95

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BYRON LEAIRD, Prop.



We Suggest These Items for Him!

**Free Gift
Wrapping**

- Wilson Buffer Sox or Anklets 35c, 3 pair \$1.00
- Hand Made Ties (two for \$1) or, each 59c
- Swanks Leather Bill Folds \$1.50 and \$1.00
- Swanks Individual Initial Belts, Buckles \$1.00
- Knox Vagabond Felt Hats . . . \$5.00
- Shirts (of Cool Mesh) . . . \$1.49
- Sport Belts (White, Blue, Combinations 50c
- Yardley Shaving Soaps . . . \$1.00
- Yardley Men's Talcum . . . 85c
- Elgin Electric Razors, Special . . \$1.49
- Packard Electric Razors . . . \$7.50
- Two Piece Sport Suits . . . \$3.79
- Casting Rod and Reel . . . \$1.98
- Ranger Belts, Either 50c or . . . \$1.00
- Fathers Cards, each . . . 5c
- Kid Leather House Shoes . . . \$1.95

SHOP AT

LEAIRD'S DEPT. STORE

FOR HIS GIFT!



Cranfills Gap

Mrs. M. C. Terry, Corp.

Mr. M. H. Hall is spending a few days in Fort Worth attending a Bible class.

Mr. Carroll Olson was taken to a Waco hospital for an emergency operation. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Walden Culwell who is attending school at Denton spent the week end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Culwell.

Miss Nona Lee Jones was honored with a birthday party last Wednesday evening.

The Woman's Missionary met in a business meeting at the church last Tuesday evening.

Cave Creek

Miss Bertha Neely, Corp.

The farmers are glad to see the sunshine after having so much rain.

Week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neely and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bigham were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler and baby of Eunice, N. M. Mrs. Ted Blazdel and little daughter, Maxine, Mrs.

Rueben Bradshaw and son, Paul Richard of Katemcy, Mr. and Mrs. Neff Bingham and family of Brady, Miss Jessie Bradshaw of Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bingham and children of Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha McCarver and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Tine McCarver of Mountain Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell and boys, Roy Lee and James, visited in the Latham home of Coryell Valley Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elanor Voss and daughter, Patsy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Richard Friday evening.

Buster

Mrs. Joyce Touchstone, Corp.

Mrs. Wayne Williams and two sons of Douglas, Arizona spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. U. Z. Touchstone.

Edna Beth Hall of Crawford spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Paris.

Mrs. Neely Hardie and daughter of Overton visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cook and family the past week, as well as other relatives in Turnersville and near Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Arven Sheppard

and Mrs. Joyce Touchstone and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ted Williams and Teddy Jean spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams and daughter, Shirley Marie.

Miss Flossie Latham of Turnersville and Oralene Latham of White Hall visited with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Latham Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Bud Cook has been ill for several days. We trust she will soon recover.

Ruth Williams is improving from an attack of appendicitis.

The Club ladies and friends gave Mrs. Ruby Morgan a remembrance shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joyce Touchstone. Mrs. Morgan had been sick for several months and was unable to attend but Mesdames Bud Cook, U. Z. Touchstone, Bill Huskerson and Lula Touchstone delivered the basket of gifts to Mrs. Morgan, and she expressed her thanks to each who gave to her. We are glad to report Mrs. Morgan's condition much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Odean Nichols and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Nichols of White Hall and Mr. and Mrs. U. Z. Touchstone Wednesday night.

Miss Faye Jewel Faris is home from Abilene, where she has been

employed. She plans to spend the summer with her parents.

Most everyone has his oats harvested. The threshers will soon begin on their runs.

Mrs. J. S. Cook of Liberty and Mrs. Neely Hardie and Darlene of Overton spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cook and family.

Mrs. S. L. Bellamy and daughter of Gatesville spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lula Touchstone.

Miss Le Vern Scott of Turnersville was a guest of Miss Frances Williams several days the past week.

Menus

Delicious, cool and satisfying, these salads will provide a welcome variety for your summer meals.

DEEP SEA SALAD

In the center of a large platter arrange a circle of crisp lettuce; fill with tuna fish salad. Mix equal parts tuna fish and chopped celery with well-seasoned French dressing. Sprinkle with capers. Place chicory around edge of platter. At one end put a mound of shrimp in mayonnaise; at the other end a well-seasoned crab

meat salad. Use stuffed eggs and gherkins to garnish between salads.

**STUFFED TOMATOES
GELATIN**

Dissolve 1 package gelatin in 1 cup of boiling water. Then add 1 cup of cold water. Chill until slightly set. Skin and scoop out centers of 6 medium-sized tomatoes. Fill tomato cups with 1-2 cup tuna fish, chicken or any desired salad mixture. Place tomatoes on flat pan, filling side down. Pour aspic over tomatoes. Chill until firmly set. Repeat process several times until tomatoes are well coated with gelatin. Serve on platter garnished with lettuce, watercress, pickled onions and additional mayonnaise if desired.

TOMATO SANDWICH SALAD

Put 6 tomatoes in boiling water to loosen skins. Peel, chill thoroughly and cut in halves. Mash 1 package cream cheese and mix with 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper and 1-2 teaspoon finely chopped onion. Put the cheese mixture between halves of tomatoes and sprigs of parsley on top. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves; serve with French dressing.

The olive-tree agaric, a mushroom common in Provence, gives off a phosphorescent light.

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

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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 the attention of the management to the article in question.



PUT THE MILK PITCHER BACK ON THE TABLE

By RUTH J. COOPER, Home Economics Consultant
Breeder-Feeder Association

Put the milk pitcher back on the table! It is now an authentic antique and worthy of a place of honor; it is the aristocrat of the table. Whether placed there by style or taste decree, it is mighty good nutritional advice. Drinking milk with meals is good, sound, nutritional practice.

Milk is a food and should be treated as one. Drink it slowly and enjoy every mouthful. With the milk pitcher on the table, easily reached by all, the whole family can drink their fill.

Milk is as nearly perfect food as there is. It is one of the best all-round body builders. It is palatable, nutritious and economical. It combines the essentials of nutrition in the most readily available form. One quart of milk furnishes more than half of the nutritional needs of the day. It furnishes about one-third of the protein requirement, nearly all of the phosphorus and calcium, one-eighth of the iron, adequate amounts of most of the vitamins, and about one-fifth of the entire energy requirement for the day.

Milk supplements other foods. The proteins of cereals are poor in growth factors but supplemented with milk, they produce maximum results. A bowl of cereal with fresh fruit, whole milk and a little sugar constitutes a "hurry-up" meal that is nutritious and quite palatable. It is readily and easily digested and will therefore not "stick-to-the-ribs" very long. To stave off hunger until the next meal we need some more fat such as a slice or two of bread and butter.

Milk has no affinities. It goes with any food or any kind of a meal. Often we hear the remark that fish and milk or ice cream must not be eaten at the same meal. This is a fallacy. Any of the natural foods may be used together. It is the man-made mixtures that offend.

Some of our most delicate fish dishes are made with milk. While there are a few people who are allergic to fish and have to avoid all of the sea foods, the majority can safely eat them. The question is not one of combinations, but of the condition of the food. If the fish is not fresh, it will cause sickness if eaten in any way.

An often heard excuse for not drinking milk is that it is constipating. This is another fallacy. Milk itself is not constipating. It is readily and easily digested and because of this, leave no residue. The balanced diet furnishes bulk in the form of fresh fruits, vegetables and cereals for well-being. Milk is a vital part of this balanced meal.

Not long ago a food quack went around this part of the country preaching that milk and citrus juices must not be taken at the same meal because the fruit juices curdled the milk. This is another ridiculous fallacy. The curdling of milk in the stomach is the first step in the digestion. Fruit juices aid in the digestion by helping to form a softer curd. The same reasoning applies to buttermilk.

ANNUAL MEETING OF FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. BOSTON. JUNE 5.

BOSTON, Mass.—Thousands of Christian Scientists, meeting in this city, challenged a troubled world to change its perspective from a material to a spiritual basis in its search for release from pressing economic and political problems.

The occasion for the great influx of the followers of Mary Baker Eddy was the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Thru an entire afternoon's round of addresses and reports from the field, the power of the Christ, Truth, to lift individuals above the ills of human sense was acknowledged and this same spiritual power was recommended for the healing of the nations and the establishment of a permanent world peace.

Looking beneath the surface ripples of troubled international relationships apparent in the world today, The Christian Science Board of Directors saw the deep-running currents of spiritual progress "keeping alive the vital realization of spiritual truth which Christian Scientists must always nurture, whether their work be along the specific line of healing or in the important channels connected with home, church, business, and government."

Various reports heard during the afternoon cited specific instances of spiritual enlightenment actively at work among the nations today. One revealed that Europe, seething center of turbulent political upheavals, is also a fertile field for spiritual growth, indicated in the formation of 21 new branch church organizations abroad, 12 of them being in England.

Similar progress was reported in North America where 25 new branch organizations were launched. Africa and Australia, it was stated, have formed one new organization each, while 32 societies were found raising their status to that of churches during the last 12 months. In educational fields nine new university organizations became recognized units of the Christian Science movement.

Mr. Cook is a native of Iowa, moving to Chicago at an early age where he received his public school education. Entering the commercial world he became a partner in a firm dealing in investment securities. He became interested in Christian Science in 1895.

CARD OF THANKS

Words can not express our sincere appreciation to our friends for the many acts of kindness and comforting words during the last illness and death of our dear one, T. A. Lovell, our father. Also for the beautiful floral offering sent to his funeral.

The Lovell Family. 50-1tp

A Los Angeles man has a collection of more than 100,000 railroad, bus, and streetcar tickets.



Gift Ideas that will please every man's taste in wearing apparel and yet they are reasonable and useful too . . . If you asked Dad what he thought about Father's Day, he'd probably pass it off as a lot of nonsense! But, nevertheless, he'd be awfully disappointed if you didn't remember him with a gift of some kind regardless of the cost . . . Select his gift at Painter's where you will find gifts at all prices that will make Dad a king for his day, and give him many months of wear too.

Manhattan and Perfecto Summer DRESS SHIRTS

New summer shirts in all neck and sleeve sizes . . . made of superior quality broadcloths and fine count madras in colorful summer patterns . . . or perhaps he would prefer the popular summer meshes and kool cloths in soft pastels and whites . . . all shirts preshrunk with non-wilt collars and made true to size . . . a Manhattan or Perfecto means the tops in a Father's Day gift.

79c to \$1.98

NECKWEAR

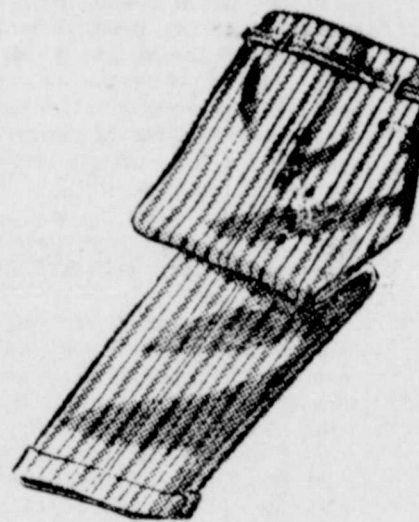
Neat stripes and patterns in lustrous silks and shantung that knot perfectly and will not wrinkle. A grand gift for Dad!

29c to \$1.00

TROUSERS

Summer calls for cool trousers whether he prefers the wash fabrics, shantung, or light tropicals, we have them in all new shades and sizes . . . slacks or regular fronts . . . all color fast and sanforized . . . one of these will please Dad.

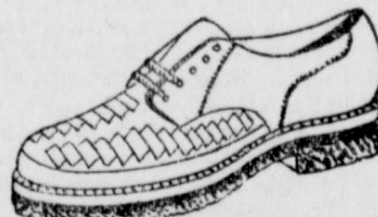
98c to \$4.98



FOOTWEAR

Perhaps Dad needs shoes for summer . . . we have all sizes and prices in Friedman-Shelby and Florsheims . . . whites, tu-tones ventilated or plain styles . . . find out his size and let's give Dad shoes for Father's Day.

\$1.98 to \$8.75



All Purchases
Gift Wrapped
FREE

Shirts & Shorts

Fine broadcloth or madras shorts and fine combed list shirts by Kerry-Kut, Hanes and other leaders in the underwear field . . . also the popular jockey shorts . . . several pairs will make a nice gift for Dad.

15c to 49c



COOL P. J's.

Mesher, broadcloths, shantung are all in stock for your selection . . . styled by Manhattan and Kerry-Kut in the smartest array of patterns ever seen . . . all sizes A to D

98c to \$3.98



HOSIERY

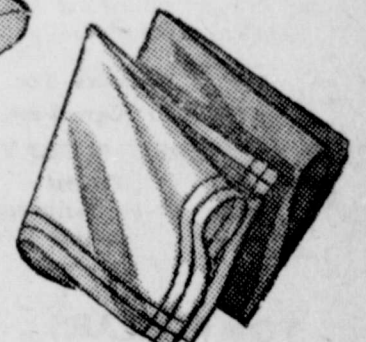
Socks by Phoenix and Munsingwear are an ideal father's gift . . . regular length or the popular ankle style in new summer patterns . . . why not let this item solve your gift problem for Dad.

15c to 50c

HANKIES

Hankies are always welcome, especially in the warm months ahead . . . you can select smart handkerchiefs in single patterns or by the box . . . see this selection before you buy Dad's gift.

5c to \$1.00



Painter's
SHOP & COMPARE - YOU'LL BUY HERE AND SAVE



SOCIETY

Misses Painter, Murray,
And Holmes Entertain

The last in a series of parties honoring Miss Lois Scott, who became the bride of A. L. Welch Sunday, was the bridge party given by Misses Maude Alyce Painter, Edna Murray, and Bess Holmes at the home of Mrs. Andrew Kendrick on south 14th street Friday evening. Beautiful bouquets of roses adorned the reception rooms thruout.

At the conclusion of the bridge games, Miss Jim Ellen Wells and Miss Lois Grantham were found with high scores and were presented prizes. Also the hostesses presented the honoree with a lovely gift.

Concluding the compliment, the hostesses passed a delectable salad plate to each of the following guests: Misses Sidney Gibson,

Minnie Lou Witt, Nan Lazenby, Truie Pearl and Thelma McGilvray, Leah Dale Franks, Lois Grantham, Myrtle Lou Head, Sara Lane Martin, Jacqueline West, Dorothy Culberson, Mamie Sue Halbrook, Orpa Mayo, Jim Ellen Wells, Mary Routh, and Mesdames Robert Scott, Eugene Alvis, Kermit Jones, Jim J. Brown, Morton Scott, E. G. Beerwinkle, Hurl McClellan, Sophie Presley of McKinney, Ola Mae Parks, Pearl White, and Andrew Kendrick and the honoree.

Picnic Honors Mr.
And Mrs. O'Neal

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Neal were named honorees at a delightful courtesy Thursday evening, which took the form of a no-host picnic. Guests met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sims and later went to the park where they enjoyed a bountiful lunch, served picnic style. To conclude the affair, the surprised bride was presented a large basket filled with kitchen utensils.

Those sharing the courtesy with the honored couple were: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sims, Misses Lois King, Margaret Rutherford, Anne Hill, Jerry Franks, Albulah Redden, Messrs. Clifford Tubbs, Emil Lee, Frank Gray of Dallas and Edwin Bradford.

Mrs. Jim Osborne Honored
On 72nd Birthday

A memorable occasion in the life of Mrs. Jim Osborne of this city was the surprise birthday celebration which was had Sunday. The affair was planned by her daughters, who, with their families and the brothers of Mrs. Osborne, arrived shortly before noon and surprised her with a birthday dinner; the occasion was the 72nd birthday anniversary of Mrs. Osborne.

Those present besides Mrs. Osborne and her husband were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clary and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bates and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDonald and daughter, Mrs. Lucille Hillard and three daughters of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Franks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franks and Mrs. Gene Bond.

One brother, Ray Franks of Dublin, and two sons, George David Osborne of Tennessee and Jim Osborne of Chicago, Ill., were unable to be present.

Mrs. Harry Flentge
Entertains Club

Roses in vases and bowls decorated the lovely home of Mrs. Harry Flentge on north Lutterloh avenue when she was hostess to members and a few additional guests of the Thursday Bridge Club on the appointed afternoon.

Mrs. D. D. McCoy and Mrs. R. B. Cross received the high and second high prize awards for club members, and Mrs. Charles Powell was awarded high score guest prize. Other players were Mesdames Bob Saunders, C. E. Gandy, Robert Brown, Clay Stinnett, Tom Mears, D. R. Boone, James Moss of Port Arthur, Crawford Scott, Jack Odell, A. L. Chollar, Bill Wiegand, Francis Johnson of Clifton, and Fred Bentley of Lawton, Oklahoma.

An appetizing plate, holding pineapple sherbet and cookies, was passed at the conclusion of the games.

Misses Mary and Nell Routh called during the afternoon.

Ed Wollard of Hamilton
Weds Wacoan

Ed Wollard was married in Waco, Saturday forenoon, June 3, at 10:30 o'clock, to Miss Mildred Crabtree, a descendent of prominently known pioneers of that city. The holy rites were solemnized in a quite study ceremony with Rev. A. Bryson English, pastor of Herling Avenue Methodist church, reading the beautiful marriage service.

After a brief visit in Fort Worth the couple, joined by Mr. Wollard's little daughter, Peggy Louise, went to Hamilton, where they are making their home.

Mr. Wollard is well and favorably known as business and advertising manager of the Herald-Record, a position he has held for several years.

Dickie Home is Scene
Of SCS Club Meeting

The home of Mrs. Richard Dickie on Pleasant street was the scene of a lovely affair when she entertained members of the Soil Conservation Club Friday afternoon. Masses of spring flowers were placed at vantage points about the room, where the two tables were attractively arranged for the playing of bridge.

Mrs. Paul Hardy was given the prize for her victory after a series of games had been played. Concluding the courtesy was the serving of a fruit plate.

Attending were: Mesdames Elmo White, Ben Ro Day, Paul Hardy, Sam Nixon, A. T. Ray, E. L. Stewart, James A. Porter, and Ray Scruggs.

Supper Club Entertained
At Stewart Home

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Stewart were host and hostess to members of their club, the Supper Club, Thursday evening at their home on Bridge Street. Decorating the rooms thruout were bouquets of zinnias and roses.

After the supper had been served, the guests engaged in a series of bridge games, and at the conclusion Mrs. Doyle Baldrige of Waco held high score among the ladies, and Dr. Clyde Bailey was winner among the men.

The guest personnel included Mayor and Mrs. C. E. Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baldrige of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stinnett, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Bailey, Judge and Mrs. Bates Cross, and Mrs. Chess Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Wood Complimented

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wallace entertained a few friends last Friday afternoon with a chicken supper in the Raby Park to honor the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood, who have been living in this city only a short time. Mr. Wood is employed at Painter's.

The supper was served picnic style, and was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Painter and children, George and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood and children, Beverly Ann, Jan, and Gail, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and children, C. H. Jr., Kenneth, and Tommie Ray.

Before the supper, the children went swimming in the municipal pool.

Wilhelm-Sadler Nuptials
Performed Saturday

Miss Eula Doris (Polly) Sadler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sadler of Arnett, became the bride of Grady Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilhelm of Ames, Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the Methodist pastor, Rev. S. L. Culwell, who performed the ceremony.

The bride chose a navy sheer frock with which she wore white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

The bride was graduated from Big Springs High School, and has attended college in Michigan for one year. The groom graduated from Gatesville High School and has attended a business college in Fort Worth. He is now employed with the Highway Department.

The couple will make their home in this city.

John L. Moore Weds
Hico Girl

In a quiet ceremony Saturday evening at 9 o'clock Miss Eileen Christopher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christopher of Hico, became the bride of John L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Moore of this city. The rites were performed at the Baptist parsonage in Stephenville with the Rev. Mitchell officiating.

The bride wore a navy sheer frock with navy accessories.

Mrs. Moore is a graduate of the Hico High School and Mr. Moore is a Gatesville High School graduate. At the present Mr. Moore is operating a vulcanizing shop in this city.

The couple are making their home here.

PURMELA H-D CLUB

Keeping home accounts to see whether things pay is best decided members of the club when they

met with Mrs. J. B. Watkins, June 7th. By keeping them we know just where our money goes. Several said that they had kept them.

Our farm fruit plot demonstrator reported an adequate supply of vegetables and fruit for her family, and that her new young berries and thornless boysen berry, dewberries were extra large and easily picked.

"I have tried to rearrange my furniture so as to make a good balance in my rooms," the bedroom demonstrator reported. "Also I have a color scheme for each room as far as possible. Pictures should be tried out on different sides of the walls for best light. Lightweight unbleached domestic makes cool, nice-looking bedroom curtains and are easily laundered. They may be trimmed with rows of tape, bordered in colors or an inexpensive cotton fringe," she concluded.

Refreshments of sandwiches, fresh peaches and cream with muffins were served.

The next meeting date is with Mrs. C. A. Parsons, June 21st.

—Reporter.

Church Services

METHODIST CHURCH

The Daily Vacation Church School continues this week, meeting each morning at 9 o'clock. The school will close Friday with a public demonstration in the church Friday night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to come and see the demonstration of the work the school is doing and hear the program put on by the children.

The prayer meeting Wednesday evening will be from 7:45 to 8:15. Stewards meeting and choir practice at 8:15.

S. L. Culwell.

REVIVAL MEETING TO BE
HELD AT TURNOVER
JUNE 23 TO JULY 2

Beginning Friday, June 23, the Missionary Baptist Church of Turnover will hold a revival meeting. The Rev. Henry Pennington of Fort Worth will be in charge of the preaching services.

The closing date of the meeting will be July 2.

LAWFUL ASSEMBLY

The language of the Bill of Rights is certainly not couched in metaphor. Those few cogent expressions on the rights of men were conceived in the mind of George Mason and written by members of the convention who wanted above all else to put into plain, unmistakable phrase a guarantee that arrogant authority could never disturb. These men, you recall, were experienced with arrogant authority. They knew that under whatever guise or name government is maintained it will from time to time be served by men who will be overimpressed by their own importance and seek to substitute their will for that of the governed. Against that possibility in any day and time of this government the Bill of Rights was written into the Constitution.

The first paragraph of the Bill of Rights, otherwise, the first amendment to the Constitution, declares: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." Now that paragraph means what it says. It does not countenance riot or armed assembly or incitement to riot. But it says in the clearest of English that, if the people wish to assemble peacefully, that right is theirs.

Mayor Hague of Jersey City's plan to circumvent the constitutional guarantee is to claim under the police power of municipalities the right to require a permit for meetings. Obviously police power could then refuse the permit. The Supreme Court of the United States Monday said clearly that the right to assemble in streets or parks, regardless of where the title is vested, requires no permit.

The right of assembly does not include, of course, the right to preempt private premises for the purpose. A city can refuse use of its building, i.e., city hall, and auditorium, etc., for assembly. But streets and parks, traditionally, as Justice Roberts writes in his opinion, the meeting place of the public, remain the people's—"peaceably to assemble."—Dallas News.

Seven states and Mexico share the water of the Colorado River under an allocation approved by Congress.

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RALPH LANGSTON

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Lively spent Sunday in Seymour and Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Curry are visiting relatives in Dallas this week.

Miss Dorothy Ayres of Austin was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leake Ayres.

Thressa Jo Maxwell, a patient in the local hospital, is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Waco visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, at Ames Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logan and his mother of Sonora were guests in the Henry Franks home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howard of Waco were guests of Mrs. A. A. Daniels Sunday.

Ed York of Austin attended the funeral of Mrs. A. B. Baggett here last Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles McGregor Sr. of Mangum, Oklahoma are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGregor, Jr. and son this week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave H. Culberson over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler B. Schley and daughter, Jerry, of Gladewater.

Judge and Mrs. R. B. Cross and son, Bob, have been visiting Mrs. Denver Roberts in Pettus. Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Elaine Cross.

Mrs. Charles P. Turner and granddaughter, Mary George Powell, of Oklahoma City are visiting Mrs. Byron Leaird Sr.

Pat Holt, accompanied by his son, Mayo Holt, who is a student at Texas University, attended the Texas Press Convention at Lubbock last week. Sunday Mayo returned to Austin.

Mrs. Ray Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clemons, Miss Bessie Fay Clemons, and Mrs. S. A. Clemons were guests of relatives in Waco Sunday. Mrs. J. M. Clemons remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welch and daughter, June, of San Antonio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Bamburg.

Mrs. Lucille Hillard and daughters of Canton were guests of relatives here over the weekend. Mrs. Hillard's nieces, Misses Jimmie Will Clary, Josephine Clary, and Wanda Bates, returned home with her for a visit.

Mrs. Durward Shepherd was a guest of friends and relatives in Stephenville the first part of last week. She returned to her home here Thursday and was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Arch Evans Jr., the former Miss Ada Belle Mason, who is visiting her.

FAIR-LY BATTING IT OUT—

same family, and selling the same curios since 1603, we were told.

We are writing this between Santa Fe and Albuquerque, durn it, and it is the most beautiful part of our scenery. However, the V-8 60 is taking the hills, which, by the way, are no worse than the grade coming into Gatesville from about Coryell Sreek, just like any car, except just a little slower.

Back to Santa Fe, we also saw the Governor's Palace which we were told had been under five flags Santa Fe is America's Oldest Capital, founded in 1610, a full decade before Plymouth. One hundred years ago, it was the most important trading center in the west—the mecca at the end of the long trail from Missouri (Texas too). Now, it has become the artistic and cultural center of the southwest.

Santa Fe has an Art Museum containing the works of the southwest's finest artists. Also, nearby is San Miguel Mission, and the Laboratory of Antropology. In the rear of this is the House of Navajo Religion. Interesting pueblos, are also nearby, those of the taos, cochiti, Santo Domingo, Tesuque, San Ildefonso, Santa Clara and San Juan.

From Santa Fe, after coming down off the mountains, we followed right down the beautiful irrigated valley, the water here comes from the Rio Grande which runs on to El Paso and then, on Texas' southwest side.

This beautiful valley, dotted with small one street towns, so typical of Spanish countries, reminds of Old Mexico. It has Indian adobe homes, curio sellers and the Spanish atmosphere in its entirety.

Cars, well, just about every state in the union pass at all times—all kinds of cars, indicating all sizes of pocket books. Seems like, just about everybody is "rolling" these days.

Its thirteen miles to "Albakerke" now, and guess we'd better put this Remington Portable (you can get one at the News office) up, and see what we can see, so we can send you another after passing that town. It also might be interesting to know, that Santa Fe has a "tabloid" daily, the same size as the Coryell County News. Albuquerque has the "old" standard size newspaper, and their special edition that came out today announcing the opening of a new Hilton Hotel.

Mt. Everest's height is equal to one 740th of the earth's radius.

LEADER OF NAZI BUND IS ARRESTED

Certainly the most outspoken pro-Nazi organization in the United States is the German-American Bund. Its purpose is "to build an Aryan movement under the swastika to liberate America from the Jews." Bund men wear Storm Troop uniforms adorned with swastika emblems, give the stiff-armed Nazi salute, and "heil" Hitler. A national organization with a membership estimated by the Justice Department to be 6,500, and by other sources at anywhere up to 230,000, its headquarters are in New York City. It publishes newspapers in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Los Angeles and operates 25 summer camps.

"Fuehrer" of the Bund is 43-year-old, burly and unhumorous Fritz Kuhn. Born in Munich, Germany, he fought in the German army during the World war and was wounded three times. In 1921, he joined the Nazi party, and in 1923, took part in the Hitler-led Munich beer ball putsch, an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the German Republic. Then he went to Mexico.

From there, he entered the United States in 1926, and in 1934 became a citizen. From 1930 to 1936, he was a chemist at the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant in Michigan, where he was suspended occasionally for "practicing speeches in a dark room." He became head of the Bund in 1936.

Because of its anti-democratic demonstration, and because of its strong-arm methods, the Bund is heartily disliked by New York's officialdom. For several years, the Bund was simply tolerated, but last February, after the Bund's Washington birthday celebration in Madison Square Garden precipitated a near-riot, a many-faceted investigation was launched in an effort to "get" Kuhn. Last week, the search had borne fruit; Kuhn was under indictment as a common thief.

Returned by a New York County grand jury, the indictment was the culmination of a seven-weeks' probe undertaken by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey at the request of Mayor Fiorello La Guardia. Containing 12 counts of grand larceny and forgery, it accused Kuhn of stealing \$14,548 of the Bund's funds. Two of the counts charged that Kuhn, who is married and has two children, misappropriated \$556 of the funds to have the furniture of a woman friend transported from Los Angeles to New York.

Kuhn was arrested in Pennsylvania. Shortly before the indictment was returned, he had left New York by auto with three companions, trailed by three detectives, who had been warned that he might try to escape. Hard-pressed to keep up with his 70-mile-an-hour pace, the detectives did

not find time to telephone Dewey until Kuhn stopped at Krumsville, Pa., for gasoline. Learning that the indictment and a warrant for his arrest had been issued during the chase, they took Kuhn into custody. Returning to New York, he pleaded not guilty and was freed on \$5,000 bail.

For Kuhn and the Bund, his indictment was a serious blow. If convicted on all the charges, he will be liable to a 50-year prison term, and the Bund may well disintegrate. But for Dewey, already in a strong position for the G. O. P. Presidential nomination in 1940, the indictment was another lucky break.

A \$1,800,000 beet sugar factory is planned at Winnipeg.

World production of oil in 1938 is estimated at 1,995,096,000 barrels.

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PALACE

TODAY AND WED.

IT'S A JOY AT THE JONESSES'... and this is their most joyful Jones-fell hit!



The Jones Family
EVERYBODY'S
BABY

with
JED PROUTY - SHIRLEY DEANE
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You've gotta be able to
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All kinds of Bearings, Brake linings, Condensers, Brushes, Axels, Springs, etc. 47-tfc

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EDWARD SMALL presents
ADOLPHE MENJOU
KING of the TURF


WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Jim Mason, one-time "King of the Turf" whom drink has turned into a tramp, forms a friendship with a young jockey known as "Goldie Smith." They acquire an erratic horse named Red Gold and train him until he becomes a sensational winner. At the height of their success Goldie's mother, from whom he ran away, comes to claim him. Mason discovers that this woman is Eve Barnes, his former wife who divorced him — and that Goldie is his own son, born shortly before their divorce. Mason, despite his love for the boy, sends Goldie home — but he soon runs away to join his "Boss" again. Eve follows by plane, in order to see Mason before Goldie arrives.

Chapter Six

Once again Eve Barnes confronted her former husband—and on the same errand as before.
"I did everything you asked me to do, Eve!" he protested. "I gave him up—I sent him home!"
"It wasn't enough, Jim. In his mind he's been with you every minute since we left. He scarcely talked about anything else." Mason turned away quickly, his lips trembling.
"He's such a fine, clean, honest boy, Jim. He makes me think of another boy—Johnny Downs—who died, his young body smashed and broken by the feet of a dozen charging horses."
"Stop it!" cried Mason. Then his voice subsided into a whisper. "I'll see that he goes home, Eve."
She pursued her point tenaciously, relentlessly, despising herself for the cruelty in one direction that kindness in another demanded.
"To stop it, Jim, you'll have to do more than that. You'll have to make sure that he'll never come back!" Then she was sobbing, and murmuring into the hands that covered her face: "How can I do this? Oh, I hate myself!"
"Don't cry, darling," said Mason in a voice from which all life had gone. "I promise you...that he'll never come back!"

Mason spent the following afternoon—the day before the Independence Day Handicap—calling on Nick Grimes and laying his plans. Their past differences were buried as Grimes listened sympathetically to Mason's proposal to throw the race, and to his reasons for wanting to do so.
Mason knew that Goldie would arrive in time to ride Red Gold in the big race; and when the boy knocked at his door that evening, Mason was ready for him. Grimes and "the boys" were there, with drinks on the table. Mason quickly mused his hair, assumed an attitude of drunkenness, and shouted to the boy to enter.

"You look awful tired, Boss," said Goldie worriedly when the first happy greetings were over. "Maybe you oughta be in bed."
"Don't be silly," said Mason tipsily. "Sit down—I want to talk to you. You know the boys here—we been talking business."
"As I was saying, Mason," Grimes took his cue, "eighteen thousand is cigarette money compared to what you'd get if Red Gold lost. You throw that race and you're in for a hundred grand."
"It's a deal!" shouted Mason, and tossed off a drink. Goldie stood and blinked at him, unable to credit his ears.
Grimes and his men left soon afterward. Then Goldie tremulously, still not believing what he had heard, begged his "Boss" to tell him that it wasn't true—that it was only a gag!

But Mason had his work to do, and he did it all too well. With every word cutting at his heart, he spewed forth a terrible sermon of dishonesty, cynicism and racetrack degradation to the boy who had worshipped him for the straightest man in the world. "Why, you little sap, I've been planning to lose this race for a month...Cut out the Sunday school stuff!...Don't forget you're the guy I took out of the gutter and made a great rider...And remember I didn't send for you—you came back yourself!"

At last Goldie went to bed—

but not to sleep. If the Boss really wanted him to lose the race, then lose he must. But all through the night Mason, in the next room, heard the boy's desolate sobs—and only a superhuman effort kept him from rushing in and assuring Goldie that it was not he, but some cruel demon within him who had spoken—that Jim Mason had not meant a word of it.

The festive holiday crowd yelled wildly for Red Gold as the barrier went up and the horses darted away in the Independence Day handicap. Rich and poor, proud and humble, Wall Street bankers who felt the need of a new yacht and their clerks who needed a new suit, had their money on Red Gold.

Red Gold was running third, behind Grey Shadow and Sabotage. As Goldie held him back with an iron grip on the reins, he fell back to fifth. The horse fought for his head; still Goldie held him back. In the stands Nick Grimes smiled broadly, keeping his glasses trained steadily on Red Gold. Mason, his face a picture of doom, turned his head away. Eve Barnes white as a sheet, chewed at her knuckles and fought to keep from calling out sympathy to her son. And all over the stands those who had put their savings on Red Gold grew anxious...then alarmed...then panicky.

Goldie crouched low over Red Gold, keeping the tight reins wound close around his wrists. Covered with dust and mud from the flying hooves in front of him, he spoke to Red Gold, fighting for a free rein, as they passed the half mark.

"That's Sabotage going to the front, Baby. We could run the leg off him—if I could let you run. The tears began to come in spite of his efforts; then he was sobbing bitterly.

The horses pounded along, the crowd was on its feet, screaming their excitement and despair. Goldie heard them, knew that their shouts were directed at him.

"Red Gold! Red Gold! Red Gold!" The hoarse roar came desperately, beseechingly.

Goldie could bear it no longer. Through the noise of the crowd and the drumming of the hooves, he suddenly screamed, "can't do it, Boss! I can't!" Then his face was down beside Red Gold's ear and he was crooning the plea that had been a battle cry to the loyal animal in so many victorious races:

"Come on, Baby!"

Red Gold sprang ahead, faster and faster as Goldie released the wraps. As they thundered into the stretch and headed for home he pulled up to fourth; then to third. Now he was second, fighting it out with Sabotage, while the cries of the crowd took on a new, more frenzied note. Matching stride for stride, the two horses pounded down the last seventy-five yard neck and neck. Goldie leaned down again, cried, this time in a sobbing whisper, "Come on, Baby!" and released the last wrap. And in the final fifteen yards Red Gold hurled himself ahead, pulled away half a length—and dashed across the finish line a full length winner.

Jim Mason permitted himself one moment of glowing, triumphant pride in his boy who could not turn crooked even when he tried. But Mason had his work to do, and he had promised not to fail. He pushed through the cheering crowd that surrounded Goldie and his horse at the finish line, and strode straight up to the grinning boy.

"Why, you dirty, double-crossing little rat!" he grated, and struck Goldie a sharp blow on the mouth with the back of his fist.

Goldie silently dismounted, whispered, "Goodbye, Boss." Then, as tears, blood and mud mingled on his face, he turned again to Mason, and the words seemed to rip themselves from his throat: "I hate a crook with a horse!"

Eve Barnes came forward to reclaim her son—this time for good. And Jim Mason, his appointed task fulfilled, slouched away into the crowd—his second great career finished—passionately wanting to forget, and ready to bear out the racetrack proverb: "A millionaire today and a tramp tomorrow."

THE END


MCGREGOR SEWER SYSTEM IS NEARING COMPLETION

After eight months of work, McGregor's sewerage system is nearing completion and according to Mayor Searcy, the system should be completed around the middle or last of August.

The system is completed in most of the residential section and progressing nicely on the big dis-

posal plant, located along the northeast portion of the city.

To build the system, the city issued revenue bonds to the amount of \$25,000, the remainder is being furnished in the form of WPA aid. Word from the city authorities is that sufficient funds remain in the treasury to easily complete the project.—McGregor Mirror.

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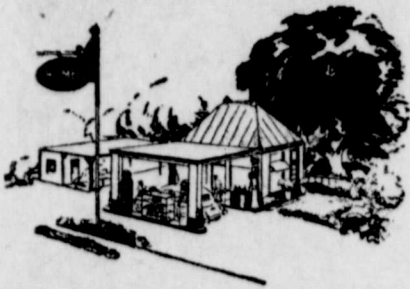
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McGREGOR RODEO DATES SET FOR TWO DAYS, JULY 7 AND 8

If plans work out that are now under way by the Chamber of Commerce, a big two-day rodeo will be held in McGregor on July 7th and 8th. Representatives of the organization have been in touch with some of the outstanding promoters of the country in the rodeo game, and it is from this source that the Chamber of Commerce expects to bring to McGregor for its show, some of the best rodeo stock and performers that the country produces.

Definite dates for the show will be announced in next week's Mirror. The shows are to be held on the football field.—McGregor Mirror.



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HAMILTON COUNTY RURAL ELECTRIFICATION NEARS COMPLETION

At headquarters in Hamilton of the Hamilton County Rural Electrification Co-operative Association, V. A. Rogers, Project Supervisor over the five-county area covering Hamilton County, was elated over the very fine progress being made in the construction work, and the achievement of energizing rural homes and small town consumers lines. Electric power is now being used in 200 homes, and 200 other are ready for the electric current. Those consumers who have the electric lights and power in their homes are well satisfied and declare that they would not be without it again for much more than the price paid. There is bare time to get in now, Mr. Rogers says, and urges those not participating to have their homes wired immediately to save regret and larger expenditure of money.

Mr. Rogers stated that seventy-five per cent of the construction on the entire project has been completed, and said, "The boys are going right on up to the finish, and the work is good." The highlines will soon all be in place threading Hamilton, Comanche, Mills, Lampasas and Coryell Counties.—Herald-Record.

PROPOSED COTTON EXPORT SUBSIDY

There is a desperate cotton situation existing in Washington that is of vital concern to the cotton producers of Texas and the entire South. Yet in spite of the tremendous importance of this matter it can be truthfully said that many cotton producers are unaware of the serious consequences that are certain to follow if the Agricultural Appropriation Bill passes in its present form. The bill which contains an item of \$113,000,000 for export subsidy payments on cotton and an item of \$225,000,000 for parity payments on cotton in 1940 is now in the hands of a Senate and House Conference Committee for adjustment of difference between the Senate and House of Representatives.

It has been indicated by advocates of the export subsidy plan that the payments to exporters for cotton exported will probably be \$10.00 per bale for the simple reason that the foreign producers of cotton will be compelled to reduce their price by that amount in order to meet American subsidized competition. Irrespective of assumptions to the contrary it is certain that foreign buyers of American cotton will receive the benefits of this subsidy and not the American producer of cotton. A matter of fact foreign buyers of American cotton are now stipulating in their offers that if an export subsidy is put into effect before delivery date the American exporters must agree to reduce the price by the amount of such subsidy. It is perfectly obvious, therefore, that the American producer will not benefit from this plan. On the other hand the American consumer of cotton will have to pay at the rate of \$10.00 per bale more than the foreign consumer.

Here is what will happen with the export subsidy: If the price of American cotton, for example, is 8c per pound and an export subsidy of, say, 2c per pound is announced, the foreign buyer will immediately (as has already been demonstrated) cut his price to 6c per pound. The American exporter will sell at this price, secure the subsidy of 2c from the Federal Government and pay the farmer 8c. Result: The American consumer will buy goods made out of 8c cotton while the foreign consumer will use goods made of the same cotton at a price of 6c per pound.

Members of Congress and others including producers who recognize the dangers involved in the export subsidy plan are advocating an alternative program which will really benefit the cotton farmer: This plan provides for price adjustment payments of \$10.00 per bale on the present allotted crop of 11,000,000 bale payable direct to the farmer when he sells his cotton and not in 1940. A similar plan was in operation during the 1935-36 season, and the results were very satisfactory to the growers. Such a program will pay the subsidy directly to the American cotton farmer, whereas the export

subsidy will go to the foreign buyer. On this point we quote from a speech recently made in the United States Senate by Hon. Ellison D. Smith, Chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee:

"If the government has any money with which to subsidize, let us, by all means, subsidize our own people—I would rather it would cost double what it would cost than to go into subsidizing the foreigner at the expense of the American producer and consumer and tax payer."

MANY JOBLESS CLAIMS DISAPPROVED BY STATE COMMISSION

More than 130,000 jobless benefit claims have been disapproved during the seventeen months of unemployment compensation, Orville S. Carpenter, chairman-director of the Texas commission, said today.

"Although we have approved 300,000 and paid out more than fourteen and a quarter million dollars, the reasons are significant why individuals filing 130,000 claims could not receive benefits," the Director commented.

District Supervisor J. W. Fain today explained why there have been disapprovals in the fourteen counties of the Waco district.

1. Some claimants were not able to work. To receive jobless benefits claimants must be physically able to work and must have registered with the employment service. Unemployed workers must be able to take suitable jobs.

2. Other claims were disapproved had not worked for covered employers. Benefits go only to those whose former employers have paid taxes on them. Generally employers of eight or more men are subject to the tax, which insures their workers.

3. Also some claims were disapproved because the jobless workers had not earned enough money from their tax-paying former employers. During a set 12-month period a claimant must have earned at least \$80. For a claim filed in June, the 12 months considered are those ending with December, 1938. Whether or not a claimant is eligible depends upon his prior earnings from tax-paying employers.

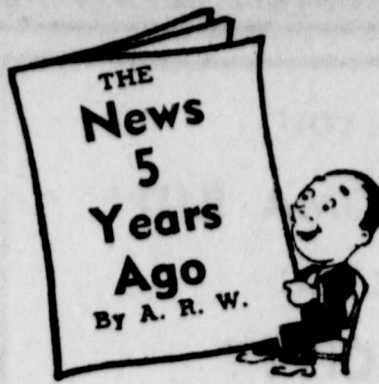
District Supervisor J. W. Fain pointed out that employees do not pay any part of the jobless benefits tax in Texas.

PRISCILLA CLUB

The Priscilla Club met June 7 at the home of Mrs. J. J. and Mrs. W. E. Hayes. Quilting was the work of the afternoon. We had a new members who were very proud of, Mrs. William Black.

Delicious refreshments of punch and cake were served to all present and Mrs. Roy Hayes and daughter, Miss Linda Erle, and Miss Minnie Exa Williamson who were visitors. Visitors are always welcome.

We adjourned to meet with Mrs. A. B. Williamson June 21.



June 12, 1934

The site north of the old Farmer's Union Warehouse will be the place of the colored celebration when the annual barbecue and picnic is held here June 18 and 19 celebrating the anniversary of Emancipation Day.

ARW

The editor of the News will leave Wednesday for Dallas to attend a three-day meeting of the Texas Press Association which is the meeting of the annual convention of the Texas Press.

ARW

Three members of the Gatesville Volunteer Fire Department, Bill Ament, Roland Bone and L. L. Wharton, left for Mineral Wells Monday morning to attend the Firemen's Convention.

ARW

Mrs. W. C. Guggolz of Gatesville, secretary of the Central Texas Conference, was one of the outstanding speakers on the program last Wednesday when several hundred women of the district division of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met in Waco.

ARW

Mr. L. B. Brown was assisting the lion trainer, who was on the stage at the Regal here last Saturday night, in placing the stage settings and got a little too close to the cage in which the lion, Nero, was imprisoned; he received several deep scratches on his back, arm, and shoulder.

ARW

Arthur Matthews has authorized the News to announce that he has withdrawn from the race for the office of Public Weigher; the withdrawal is because of the ill health of Mr. Matthews.

ARW

J. W. W. Shuler of Valley Mills is the first to respond to the invitation to attend the celebration of the Methodist Church, according to Rev. M. M. Chunn, who received a letter recently.

ARW

One thousand, nine hundred and twenty-nine cotton checks made payable to the cotton producers of Coryell County who signed the reduction contract arrived in Gatesville at noon Friday in the office of County Agent, D. W. Sherrill; the checks total exactly \$65,141.85.

ARW

Society: Miss Eloise Baldrige, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Baldrige, and Mr. John L. Stover of Teague were married at 8:30 Sunday morning, June 10th,

at the home of her parents on South Lutterloh.

Conton Island in mid-Pacific is being prepared as stopping place for a new San Francisco-New Zealand airline.

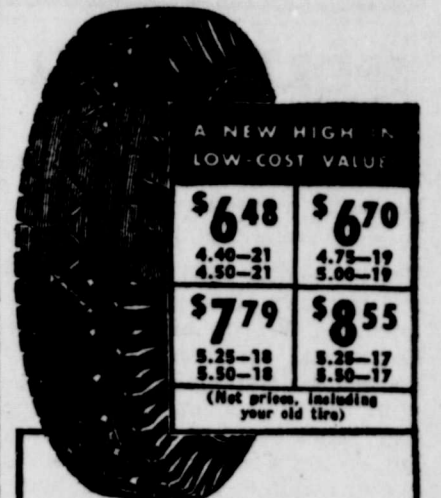
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SPORT SCROLL

By POST

The nation-wide celebration of baseball's centennial reached its height yesterday, June 12, when the hundredth year of the game was formally observed at Cooperstown, N. Y., its birthplace. The dedication ceremonies officially opened the National Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame. The game high commissioner received the key from Cooperstown officials and the major league presidents, William Harridge and Ford Frick, cut the red, white and blue ribbons stretched across the door of the building, thus throwing it open to the public. The museum houses historical objects, recalling the birth and growth of the game, and in the Hall of Fame are plaques representing individuals who have made notable contributions to the

sport during its first hundred years.

All of the 11 living members named to the Hall of Fame were present at the ceremonies. These diamond notables were Connie Mack, the grand old man of baseball. Trus Speaker, a native of Central Texas, Cy Young, George Sisler, Hans Wagner, Grover Alexander, Nap Lyon, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb and Eddie Collins.

Pat Olsen, venerable, sagacious sportsman and one of the best known baseball men in the county, was elected by the managers of the city softball league to guide the league over its rough spots as its High Commissioner. The managers are to be commended on their fine choice. Olsen has long been associated with baseball in the county, and was a star during his playing days at Texas University. He is well read on the rules

MOUND DOWNS JONESBORO, 22-2: BLACKF'T, PIDCOKE, LOCALS WIN

Mound's heavy sluggers turned loose a variable barrage of base hits to humiliate the Jonesboro club 22-2, and to destroy the last vestige of the defending champion's power. It was the worst defeat that any Eagle team has suffered in a league game.

It took three Eagle pitchers to survive the bombardment of hits lined out by Mound. Liljedahl allowed twelve runs to be scored against him in the three innings he toiled on the mound. Lanky Bob Weaver relieved him, and although hit hard all the way, he survived the frequent blasts of base hits until the final stanza, when he was relieved by Hazen Ward.

Holcomb, youthful hurler, went the route for the winners, and only five hits were garnered off his delivery. Hazen Ward, the Eagles' big gun, got three of these, two of his hits being home runs, thus accounting for the Eagles' 2 runs. Hag also played a fine defensive game.

B. G. Anderson and Clawson led the deadly offense of Mound. Anderson got four clean hits in five official appearance at the plate. Clawson got three out of four official trips but got on base each of the six times he went to the plate. Besides his three hits, he was hit by a pitched ball, walked, and got on thru an error.

The Gatesville nine registered its second straight shut-out victory by slamming down Moshier 8-0. Jones and Hall divided the hill duty, Jones hurling 4 frames and Hall five.

Blackfoot won their league opener 10-5 over Topsey. Ivy hurled the first six innings for Blackfoot, and then Manager Jack Barton took over. The latter struck out seven batters during the final 3 stanzas.

Pidcoke whipped the newly-organized Pearl Tiger outfit, 15-4 at Pearl. Virgil Lockhart went the route for the Cokers, coasting thru the latter innings.

White Hall took a close one from Turnersville 7-6. Turnersville was leading five to two going into the sixth inning, but in their half of this frame White Hall scored three runs to tie it up. Herman Hardie opened the inning with a rousing double to deep right field, and Brown followed with a single. McCarver then lined out another hit, scoring both Hardie and Brown. McBroom singled scoring McCarver.

The White Hall lads added another run in the seventh to take the lead, and scored another in eighth to make it 7-5. Turnersville started a rally in the ninth, but it fell one tally short. Both McCallister and Otis McBroom turned in some stellar hurling for the winners.

and regulations of baseball and is an ideal man for the position to which he was named. He will also pick the all-star team, for he is a most astute judge of players.

The softball season will be postponed for a week because of the bad shape of the playing field at the municipal stadium. The rodeo tore up the turf quite a bit, and the school officials are going to spread new dirt over the entire field and water it. Thus the softball fans will have to wait another week.

It looks as if the Firemen will not have a team that will be up among the leaders for the first time in the history of the city softball league. The Firemen always had a strong team when the games were played out at the fair grounds, and last year had a first-division outfit. This year, however, they have not added any strength while the other teams have improved greatly. In fact, they lost Baker, a fine hustler, to the Highway. The smokeaters' line-up is sprinkled with veterans who have been playing since the inauguration of softball in this city five or six years ago. These men are reaching forty, and can no longer perform their chores with the zest and dash they used to.

Tunnels aggregating 108 miles in length are part of the giant aqueduct which will bring Colorado river water to Los Angeles.

Fishing is permitted the year 'round in Lake Mead, the giant body of water formed by Boulder Dam.

SOME "PET PEEVES" LISTED BY HOME OWNERS

Many times an otherwise perfect home loses much of its livability because of certain minor features—or lack of them. In a recently conducted poll of homeowners these features showed a surprisingly strong tendency toward several definite groupings. Before buying, building, or remodeling your home, it will pay you to check your potential new home and make sure that it has taken them into consideration.

Lack of adequate closet space was the leading complaint on the list. It was particularly noticed by families which were comprised of five or more persons. Yet, smaller families were also represented in this department too. In the final analysis, each family should be able to estimate how much closet space it will require and make adjustments to suit its requirements.

Next in unpopularity came the subject "inadequate number of electrical outlets." This complaint, of course, varied with the extent to which the various families made use of electrical appliances. In view of the constant trend toward increasing use of electricity and electrical appliances, it is wise to specify more outlets than you actually need at the present time, because you'll probably have need for extra outlets in the future.

Poor distribution of heat was listed by many complaints, and the presence of drafts was a major annoyance also. Although these drawbacks cannot be readily detected by a mere cursory inspection, some precautions against them can be taken—such as by consulting a heating engineer or by having the heating equipment overhauled for structural weaknesses.

Poor arrangement of kitchen space is one of the more obvious defects—one that can be spotted quickly by an experienced housewife. Re-organization of the kitchen will cost but a fraction of the savings such a change will effect in increased efficiency.

The American nation has shown a remarkable tendency to "follow the sun" in recent years and this trend is reflected in home design. Home owners want ample sunlight in their home—some want it to such a degree that they specify glass block construction. One of the leading complaints in our survey was "rooms that lack sunlight."

Inefficient hot water heaters aroused the ire of both men and women, with women voicing the more vociferous complaints. The complaints included all phases of the problem—slow production, in-

Regal

TODAY AND WED.

Bargain Show
10c and 15c



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Plus Two Comedies

THURS. AND FRIDAY



Plus Comedy and News

RITZ — THIS WEEK
"Law West of Tombstone"
Harry Carey

adequate production, too expensive production, etc. To avoid water heater trouble, it might be wise to insist on an actual test.

The plumbing of a house is one of its most important points... and one of the factors that can cause much irritation if it is not up to par. Rated high on the complaint list were drain pipes that clogged and poorly running water. Somewhat akin to these two were basements that flood every time it rains. Check your home for all three of these points when buying, popularity contest were refrigerators that were not large enough, poor lighting fixtures, screen that were prone to rust, doors that warped, garages that were too small and poor flooring.

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W. D. Stockburger Co. Supt.
J. H. Brown Sheriff
O. L. Brazzil Treasurer
C. P. Mounce Co. Clerk
Floyd Zeigler Judge
E. L. Turner Com. Beat 1
J. Milton Price Com. Beat 2
Harry Johnson Com. Beat 3
Oad Painter Com. Beat 4
C. H. McGilvray Co. Dem. Chm.
L. S. Secrest Co. Surveyor
Geo. Miller J. of Peace, prec. 1
R. B. Cross Dist. Judge
Carl McClendon Dist. Clerk
W. H. Allen Dist. Attorney
Sidney Gibson Co. H-D Agent
Guy Powell Co. Agent
L. A. Preston, Pub. Weigher, 1
C. E. Alvis Jr. Attorney

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