

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, AUG. 29, 1939

NUMBER 72

SEVEN HUNDRED JAM STREETS OF THE GROVE AS JAMBOREE STAGED SAT.

Approximately seven hundred people jammed the streets of The Grove last Saturday night to witness the big annual Saturday night Jamboree featuring the music of J. W. Dube Jr., and his Musical Mascots, in a program especially dedicated to the old pioneers of this progressive community.

A beautiful gift was presented to Mrs. L. C. Durham, age 70, who is the oldest native pioneer of The Grove, and a special tribute was paid to the Morrison, Durham, Brazzil, Johnston, Donaldson, Urbantke, Stayton and Winkler families who migrated from various parts of the continent and settled the section of the county where The Grove is now located.

The Spurlin Quartette, Cathy String Band, and melodious warbling of the "Owl Creek Romeo" composed the major part of the

musical program and especially colorful was an old time square dance where ladies in hoop skirts and bewhiskered gentlemen "went to town" to the tune of "Buffalo Gals."

Next Saturday night, September 2, the main feature of the program will be an amateur contest and amateurs from various parts of Coryell and surrounding counties have already sent in entries and will be on hand to compete for a number of valuable prizes that are being offered to the best entertainers.

These programs are growing more and more popular as the weeks go by and Dube and his Mascots, as well as the entire citizenship of The Grove, extend a cordial invitation to everybody everywhere to be present at these programs.

Gas Companies To Contest Suit

According to information received here, the Lone Star Gas Company will contest the suit for \$17,130 chain store taxes which the attorney general Gerald Mann has filed at Georgetown against it and five other companies. The suit will be contested by Roy C. Coffee, the companies general attorney.

"It is our position that each company is a separate entity," said Mr. Coffee. "They are all companies owned by separate groups of bondholders, and each pays separate franchise and other taxes."

The state, according to information from the companies Public Relations Department, claims all appliance stores are operated by Lone Star Gas System distribution companies should be taxed as a chain of forty-four taxable units operated by a single company. Company attorneys hold that the appliance stores are operated by four separate and distinct corporate units and not as a single chain operated by Lone Star Gas Corporation. Each distribution company owns and operates its own stores.

Cars Tangle Little Damage

Saturday afternoon, a car driven by Kit Bridges is reported to have backed out into West Main, and a car driven by a Powers boy from near Levita, bumped into it. No one was hurt in the accident.

The cars only had fenders and bumpers bent, otherwise they were not damaged.

Markets

(As of August 28)

Wheat	55c
Wool	18-20c
Corn, ear	30c
Corn, shelled	40c
Mohair	36c-46c
Cottonseed, ton	\$15
Cream, No. 1	16c
Cream, No. 2	14c
Oats, sacked	23c
Oats, loose	22c
Eggs, White Infertile	15c
Eggs, No. 1 candled	13c
Eggs, No. 2	7c
Hens, light	7c
Hens, heavy	9c
Fryers	11c

Coleman Band Was Sun. Feature

Coleman's High School band, winner of the American Legion Award at the State Convention last year in Austin, of \$75.00 gave a treat to Gatesville folks Sunday about 1 p. m. as they were enroute to the Legion Convention in Waco.

Solo Trumpeter, the 6 year old youngster, Orin Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Newman of Coleman was the outstanding feature of the band with many outstanding features. With the entire band accompanying him, he played a trumpet solo, that would do credit to many "pros," and drew a big hand from the assembled crowd.

The sixty piece band, (some forty or more) left at home paraded, played, strutted, and did intricate formations, which didn't disturb their musical ability in the least.

You've heard of "proud papas", we'll venture to say, there were more proud papas and mamas in the accompanying "oldsters" than we've ever seen in one group. Nearly all of them were continually telling us about their band and how they worked together, and got the town's support. All we could say, was "No wonder".

The band, as an advertising feature for Coleman, played in every town they passed thru, Goldthwaite, Mullen, Star, Evant, Gatesville, McGregor during their trip to Waco. There were about 15 cars and a school bus, and many of the legionaires had gone on to Waco ahead of the "band train".

BIG CROWDS PACK THE MURRAY'S GROCERY SATURDAY

Huge crowds gathered at Murray's Grocery throughout the entire day Saturday as the progressive Gatesville merchant began a summer refreshment sale.

The chief attraction of the day was the Gold Medal Playboys, masters of rural rhythm, who entertained the crowd with hillbilly music.

Dr. T. M. Hall was conveyed to his home here Sunday after undergoing a minor operation in a Temple hospital last week. He is reported as improving nicely.

Guests of Miss Anita Lowrey this week are Miss Catherine Fairman of Goldthwaite and Miss Dorothy Nell Baker of San Marcos.

Two New Faculty Members Named

Completing the faculty list for the next school year, 1939-40, the Board of Trustees elected two new teachers when they met last Thursday evening.

Miss Ellen Louise Johnson of Waco, who was graduated from Baylor university, will teach public speaking and English. She replaces Miss Rebekah Wilcox.

Replacing Chas. Breedlove is J. T. Garren of Turnersville, who will be instructor in science. He is a graduate of NTSTC, Denton. Other new teachers include: Miss Annie Mae Jacobs of Dallas, home economics instructor; Miss Loraine Thomas of Burkburnet, who will teach the commercial subjects; Malcom Slay of Mart, who will instruct Vocational Agriculture; Miss Valerie Tucker, junior high school math teacher; and Mrs. Mabel Glass Hatter, who will teach the fourth grade.

School is scheduled to start Friday, September 15.

Cards of Thanks 50c Minimum

Lately, we have been getting several "cards of thanks" thru the mail.

Sometime ago, we published a statement that these were to be paid for at the legal rate of 1c a word, or 5c a line, with a minimum of 50c.

This may explain why some have not been published, because we thought perhaps it was not generally known that these were to be paid for. Almost all newspapers charge for this service.

CURTIS RITCHIE BUYS GEO. PERRY CAFE

There's a new cafe owner on the west side of the square Curtis Ritchie has just bought the George Perry Cafe on the west side of the square, next to Murray Grocery and Market.

Mr. Ritchie said yesterday, we'll serve all kinds of short orders, drinks, and everything, and come to see us.

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

THERE was once a woman that couldn't get along with her cooks, and she couldn't cook her-



self either. That was one reason why she had so much trouble with her cooks, I reckon. She didn't know what she was bawling them out for.

Well, one day she said to her husband, "Say, I fired Molly. But I got word from the Cooney Employment Agency that they've got a convention of cooks on down in their place this afternoon. I wish you'd drop in there and pick me out a likely one."

So that night hubby came back without a cook, and his wife says, "Say didn't I tell you to go around to that cook's convention and bring me somebody?"

"Yeah, and I went." "But couldn't you find a suitable cook in a whole national convention of 'em?" "Well, they looked suitable enough, but we'd already had all of 'em."

This Is Final, On Court Results

District court, July term, is over—it officially ended Saturday. Cleaning up the court made the following dispositions: Martha Faris vs. T. J. Faris, divorce, granted.

Ruby Johnson vs. L. W. Johnson, suit for divorce, dismissed. A. A. Howard vs. Ethel Howard, suit for divorce, dismissed.

The case Glenn Williamson, vs. John Ames, suit for false imprisonment and damages which was carried to the Court of Criminal Appeals was completed in that court, and verdict was for plaintiff, granting damages of \$275.00. That is all!

State Boy Taken By Waco Cops

Nolan West, about 17, an escaped inmate of the State Juvenile Training School was captured in Waco Thursday afternoon by Constable Homer Casey and Deputy Constable Coker.

West was picked up about 5:00 o'clock when Casey spotted him and he looked scared. He asked him why he was so nervous, and he said he wasn't, but on further questioning, he "spilled it all."

He is alleged to have stolen a car from Guard Johnny Bradford, at the reformatory and drove to his home in Speegleville, arriving there Wednesday night about 11 o'clock. He tried to get a change of clothes without waking his parents, but was unsuccessful. He then started driving to Waco, turning out of gas.

Mrs. Roy Chamlee and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flentge were visitors in Waco Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mayes Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chamlee and Clinton Chamlee were visitors in Waco Friday night.

Janice Jeanette Chamlee spent the week end in Waco with her grandmother, Mrs. Grover Simpson.

Erle Powell is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell, in this city. He has been attending the summer session at TCU in Fort Worth, and plans to enter that university in Sept. for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Logan of San Antonio announce the arrival of a baby girl, Marion Frances, born last Tuesday. Mrs. Logan is the former Ruth Chatham.

Norman Painter, who has been attending Baylor University, is visiting friends and relatives here and at Osage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Chamlee and son, James Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chamlee and Clinton Chamlee were Waco visitors Sunday. Clinton spent the afternoon with Sidney Lloyd of Overton, who was in Waco for the American Legion Convention.

Misses Beatrice Jackson and Sarah Scott of Schley, were guests last week of Miss Thressa Sims of Purlmela. While there they accompanied Miss Sims to Eden for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Giddings.

Mrs. S. J. Knudson returned to her home in Clifton Sunday after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Wollard.

NYA Sheep Work Receives Mention

In an article appearing in the Texas Parade, a magazine of statewide circulation concerning, Geo. Kioseff, president of the Southwest Karakul Association, the local NYA house received some favorable mention for their work along this line.

Mr. Kioseff visited the local NYA house in May and told the boys of Karakul breed. This visit stirred up interest among the boys and they made-up a cooperative fund, out of which they purchased bondholders, and each pays seping a foundation flock by crossing them with a pure bred Karakul ram given them by Mr. Kioseff.

Following is part of the text of this article:—"It was only a few days until Kioseff's visit to the NYA resident center drew attention from the adults of the community, agricultural leaders, bankers, school teachers, merchants, business men, and ranchers. They too, became interested in this "new" fur-bearing sheep and its high-priced pelts. A county-wide meeting was arranged, and as a result, three purebred Karakul rams and one ewe have been purchased. Now other ranches are investigating the possibility of starting Karakul flocks and breeding in the Gatesville section."

At the conclusion of the article, it states, "The State Youth Administrator is watching the Gatesville center with more than casual interest. Since beginning their experiment in May, NYA boys have crossed 27 ewes with the Karakul ram, in addition to their original foundation flock."

Mrs. Carl Sadler and daughter, Betty Anne, of Waco were visitors in this city Sunday. Bob Sadler, who has been visiting in the R. E. Powell home the past week, returned home with his mother, but Betty Anne remained for a longer visit.

Miss Ila Faye Selby of Waco was a guest of Miss Edna Murray in this city during the week end.

Mrs. Chess Sadler has just returned from a visit with relatives in Mt. Pleasant, Paris and other points in Northeast, Texas.

Pat Hollingsworth spent the week end in Dallas and Fort Worth and attended the Casa Manana.

Mrs. Ossie Green and daughter, Jane, of San Angelo spent Sunday and Sunday night with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Schley, in this city.

Local legionaires attending the Waco convention yesterday were Carl McClendon, Aaron Roberts, Bob Flentge, and others whose names we did not learn.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tucker Sunday included: Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pederson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lenox of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Graham, Mildred Everett of Oglesby; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker and daughter of Troy; and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Scott, of Pidcoke.

HOSPITAL NOTES



Patients in the Hospital: Mrs. S. C. Lee

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Tuesday and Friday at Gatesville, Texas
705 Main Street
JONES & BETHEL.....Owners and Publishers



SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One year in this or adjoining counties, \$1.00Elsewhere \$1.50
Six months in this or adjoining counties, 60cElsewhere 75c

CARDS OF THANKS

Cards of Thanks will be charged at the legal publication rate of 5c per line. Minimum charge, 50c.

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.

FARMER-INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT TEMPLE, THURSDAY, AUG. 31

Herman Ochs, president of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, and Vivtor H. Schoffelmayer, Agricultural Editor of the Dallas Morning News, will be the highlights of the Farmer-Industrial Conference to be held at Temple, Thursday, August 31.

Mr. Ochs will discuss the tax situation in Texas from the standpoint of the farmers and businessmen. Schoffelmayer, will discuss the much talked of "Chemurgy" as is being promulgated in various parts of the United States at this time.

At the noon hour, a barbecue will be tendered to all businessmen and farmers at the Texas Experiment Farms.

Following the barbecue, there will be a roundtable discussion on agricultural and industrial problems conducted by Kenneth M. Renner, head of the department of Dairy Manufacture of Texas Tech, and chairman of the Agricultural-Livestock Committee of the association.

This conference is sponsored jointly by the Texas State Manufacturers Association and the Agricultural-Livestock Industrial Conference.

An invitation is extended to all farmers, manufacturers and busi-

nessmen to attend the meeting at Temple. There will be no registration fee, though all are urged to register. It is hoped that farmers and business men from Coryell county will take part in this meeting and as large a number as possible will attend.

Gatesville Girl Graduates, TSCW

DENTON, Aug. 28—Completing her college work with the largest summer class in TSCW history, Miss Jimmie Doris Edwards of Gatesville was awarded a bachelor's degree at Texas State College for Women Saturday, August 26, at 9 a. m. The honor was conferred upon her by Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of TSCW, who made the commencement address. Over 160 students received degrees.

Miss Edwards, who did her major work in the field of home economics, also studied physical science and related subjects. The daughter of Mrs. Price Edwards, she served as vice-president of the college Home Demonstration Club.

COURTHOUSE NEWS



MARRIAGE LICENSES

Hardy Roden and Miss Mozell Hamilton.
Jeff Bland and Jimmie Doris Edwards
Homer Mills and Mrs. Jewell Derting.
Ivan Lee and Marguerite Hibbets.
Tom McGlothlin and Mrs. Ellie Rogers.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Mrs. Emily Luedeker and others to Charles Matlage and others.
Julia J. Adams and others to P. C. Bundrant.
M. E. Fletcher and wife to H. P. Sullivan and wife.
T. E. Barton to Mountain Missionary Baptist Church.
W. W. Powell and wife to Jap Arnold.
B. F. Christian to W. F. Lane Federal Land Bank of Houston to J. C. Parrish.

NEW CARS REGISTERED

Bessie Mae Adams, '39 Chevrolet Sedan.

The United States built thousands of airplanes for use in the World's war, but very few actually were used, since hostilities ceased soon after their construction.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



A HOODED jacket of flannel wool imparts elfin gaiety to a young face and serves the practical purpose of keeping its wearer warm and comfortable. This one, shown in Good Housekeeping for September, has a long slide fastener and the hood is lined with brilliant color. Frivolous, white-angora mittens complete the picture.

Fair's Harris



Phil Harris, the fair-haired orchestra leader, will bring his musical outfit to the Golden Gate International Exposition for two weeks beginning August 29. He will play two free concerts daily in the Temple Compound, for free dances each evening in the Music Hall.

EYE OPENERS---by Bob Crosby



A JAPANESE SWORD, GIVEN HIM BY A FRIEND, INSPIRED W.S. GILBERT TO WRITE THAT FAMOUS OPERA "THE MIKADO"



BECAUSE, 25 YEARS AGO HIS MOTHER BURNED THE BREAD, AN OHIO FARM BOY LATER INVENTED AN OVEN HEAT CONTROL, FORERUNNER OF THOSE FOUND ON TO-DAY'S GAS RANGES.



GOLF WAS FIRST CALLED "SHINTY" AND WAS OF DUTCH ORIGIN, NOT SCOTCH!

Some 5,000,000 American housewives who enjoy the accuracy of modern heat controlled gas range ovens can thank B. E. Meacham of the American Stove Company. As a farm boy, he witnessed his Mother's dismay when she burned the bread she was baking for 16 farm hands and a family of 7. Promising himself to do something to prevent such domestic "tragedies," he later invented the first automatic oven temperature regulator.

Their friendship for each other strained, Sir Arthur Sullivan at first rejected Gilbert's idea for "The Mikado." Gilbert offered to retire from the partnership—Sullivan refused to hear of it, and set to composing the music at once. In the New York Tribune of August 1, 1885, Gilbert told how a Japanese sword was his inspiration for the partnership's greatest triumph.

The overall that has more features than any other overalls offered in Coryell County . . . Leaird's feature this famous overall at a price that most cheap overalls are sold. The makers of Big Brother overalls took the three best selling overalls they could find and cut them to pieces. Then they took the best features of each garment and instilled them into **BIG BROTHER OVERALLS** . . . Here are the features of the greatest overall sold in Coryell County today—



BIG BROTHER OVERALLS

- 8 Oz. Blue Denim Sanforized Shrunk
- 2-in-1 Plier & Ruler Pocket
- Triple Stitched
- Bar Tacked For Strength
- Full and Roomy

Double 250 wt. Boat Sail Drill Pockets
Tripple Stitched
8-oz. Sanforized shrunk denim
Round Pockets
Double size hammer strap
Double size utility pockets
Double bar tacked
Extra fine hardware
At Only—

89c

Pair
Size 30 to 50 waist



Made just like dads overall . They are 8-oz. sanforized shrunk and fit perfectly.

79c

Pair
Sizes 4 to 17

LEAIRD'S DEPT. STORE

BYRON LEAIRD, Prop.



Every woman who wears silk stockings will be vitally interested

SOMETHING has happened to HOSIERY!

Watch for our announcement!

NEW ARRIVALS THIS WEEK
New Coats, Hats, Dresses

COATS

New Fall Materials — Styles and Colors Plain Tailored and Fur Trim.

\$5.88 to \$24.88

DRESSES

Stunning new dresses with high necklines and bustle bows — Back swept skirts in the newest materials.

\$4.88 to \$16.88

NEW HATS

Just Unpacked
98c to \$2.88

Only a few more days left to take advantage of our lay-a-way plan on Coats and Dresses.

Painter's

SHOP & COMPARE — YOU'LL BUY HERE AND SAVE

WINKLER FAMILY REUNION AT THE GROVE, ATTRACTS 107 RELATIVES, FRIENDS

Sunday, August 13, marked a happy day for the Winkler family, the sons and daughters and descendants of the late William Winkler, a notably good and useful man of Coryell county. Seven of the eight brothers and sisters were present. A brother, August Winkler, who lives in Kansas, was detained at home. In the group to enjoy the day together were Ernest Winkler, John Winkler, Henry Winkler and Mrs. August Richter, of The Grove; Ben Winkler, Hamilton, Otto Winkler, of Olney, Texas, and Mrs. Marie Michalk, of Terra Bella, California.

The brothers and sisters and members of their families attended church services at The Grove in a body on Sunday morning, and heard the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. William Remmert, who was later a guest at the reunion. At 12:00 o'clock noon, the entire company motored to Mother Neff State Park, where a picnic dinner was spread and everybody feasted with gladness in their hearts. There were 107 persons in the company, the personnel including Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Winkler and

daughters, Frances and Margie Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler and children, Clara, Sophia, Martha, Ruth, Arnold and Edmund; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler and son, Oliver; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Winkler, Ludwig, Guss, Paul, Ernest, Adolph, Samuel, George, Fred and Norman; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Winkler and son; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Winkler, Mrs. August Richter and children, Johnnie and Frieda; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Richter and children, Hilda, Henry, Leonard, Walter, Lillie, Eileen, and Edmund; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Arldt and children, Irene, Florence, Caroline, Doris Viola and Alma; Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Symm and children, Marvin and Vernelle; Mrs. Alwin Hohle and son, Rudy; Mrs. Herman Lueches and children, Viola and Albert; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hohle and children, Irene and Wilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Michalk and children, Florence, Eudoris, Orville, Wilburne, Rev. and Mrs. William Remmert and children, Eudoris and Sylvia, all of The Grove.

Mrs. Marie Michalk, of Terra Bella, California; Rev. Louis Boriack and sons, Norman and Vernon, of Ponchatulla, Louisiana;

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winkler and children, Lorine and Leonard Jr., of Blue Ridge community, Hamilton County; Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Winkler and children, Mildred, Marvin and Betty Jean of Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winkler and children, Johnnie and Leola, of Olney, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Munz, of Moody, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. David Boriack and children and Fritz Remmert, of Thorndale.

The afternoon was spent in chatting, playing games and indulging in various kinds of quiet amusements. At five o'clock a lunch was spread, and after the meal Rev. William Remmert, pastor of the Lutheran Church congregation at The Grove, gave in a most interesting and impressive manner the history of the settling of the Winkler family in the section of the state now known as The Grove, and their beneficent influence in the progress of that particular part of Texas. Rev. Louis Boriack was heard in a brief address in which he reminded the company of the noble life and achievements of William Winkler, founder of the big, fine family of Winklers. He urged the importance of remembering the great life of this man, who never tired of good works, especially that of aiding the needy poor and those in distress, and his willingness and liberality in supporting his church the ministers and students. His parting admonition was that all of the company, affectionately bound together by ties of kinship live so as to be reunited in Heaven.

The Rev. Wm. H. Remmert, Pastor of the St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church at The Grove, Texas served as a guest speaker for this reunion celebration. Pastor Remmert does have a large number of Winklers in his audience, he called their attention to the following:

"Eighty years ago, your forefather, Wm. Winkler, left his home and county in Germany and came to Texas, settling not far from the present Giddings, Texas. He bought a farm for \$2.50 an acre, and because he was able to settle the transaction in cash, the real estate commission presented Mr. Wm. Winkler with a cow. Mr. Winkler had three sons. These sons did not enjoy the best of health in and near Lee County. This compelled them to seek another place and location for the sake of their health.

"Almost 60 years ago, these 3 sons, descendants of the original Wm. Winkler came to The Grove, Texas, in search of their health. Their quest was rewarded. Not long, one of the brothers, who was ailing badly, was on his feet again and on the road to better health.

"The sons who came to The Grove were Wm. Winkler Jr. Chas. Winkler and Ernst Winkler. These Winklers were affiliated with the Lutheran Church of the Synodical Conference. Wm. Winkler Jr., was very much interested in the spiritual welfare of his family and his friends. He worked possibly more than any other, to plant the Lutheran Church in The Grove community. The descendants of this Wm. Winkler Jr., have scattered themselves into the far sections of this country. One of his children is now living in Hamilton, Texas; another, Otto Winkler is living in Olney, Texas; a third: August Winkler is living in Kansas. Ernst, John and Henry Winkler are still living near the old homestead in The Grove, where also one of their sisters reside, namely: Mrs. August Richter. A second sister Mrs. Michalk, lives in the state of California, yet even she is able to be here and attend this reunion.

"In closing" Rev. Remmert remarked, "I now plead with you and charge you to be loyal to that Savior, who brought your grandfather Wm. Winkler to the American shores and brought your father, Wm. Winkler Jr., to The Grove, Texas. You have a heritage, which you may be very proud of, be loyal and faithful, even as your grandfather and father were loyal and faithful."

If there is no insurmountable hindrance the Winkler families will meet again in 1940 at The Grove, and are hoping that all of the family will be present the next reunion.—Hamilton Herald-Record

You Owe It to Yourself To SAVE!

A penny saved is a penny made! You'll find good quality, standard brand merchandise at PAIN-TER'S at the same price and in many instances lower than you'll find inferior merchandise elsewhere.

We have built our business on quality merchandise at low cash prices. This is our seventh year in business and we absolutely have this large store packed full of merchandise at the lowest prices in the history of this firm.

Visit PAINTER'S before selecting your fall merchandise. It'll mean money in your pocket.

ON OUR BALCONY

- Ladies and Misses 80 Square fast Color Fall Dresses **49^C**
- Our best grade shirtings and cheviots, Stripes, checks and solids **8^C**
- 36-inch and 40-inch medium weight smooth Unbleached Domestic **5^C**
- Medium weight striped Shirting **5^C**

ON OUR FIRST FLOOR

- 6676 Light plaid medium weight double Blankets **69^C**
- 36-inch fast color heavy cambric finish Fall Prints **10^C**
- 36-inch fast color medium weight new fall Prints **8^C**
- Other new fall 36-inch fast color Prints **14^C and 18^C**
- Over 1,000 yards new fall suitings and Accetates **29^C and 49^C**
- Boys Big Smith fine Chambray work or School shirts **49^C**
- Men's sanforized full cut work shirts, Blue or Grey **49^C**
- Boys Big Smith sanforized work or school Pants **98^C**
- Men's sanforized fast color khaki shirts Or Pants **98^C**
- Boys full cut well made heavy liberty Stripe Overalls **49^C**
- Men's solid leather adjustable wrist Work Gloves **49^C**
- Men's and boys new winter Jackets **98^C to \$12.95**
- Men's and Boys new fall socks and Anklets **9^C to 50^C**
- Ladies new fall shoes, Pumps, straps and ties **\$1.98 to \$4.98**

Every day we are unpacking new fall merchandise. Give us a chance to show you that we can save you money.

Painter's

SHOP & COMPARE — YOU'LL BUY HERE AND SAVE

Society

Bride-Elect Given Shower in Hamilton

Miss Martha Foster, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Foster of this city, was complimented by Misses Stella Jane Rounsaville and Ruth Koen, assisted by Miss Loneta Doggett, at a bridal shower given Monday evening, August 21, at the home of the former in Hamilton, Texas.

Attending from Gatesville were: Misses Beverly Chamlee, Joyce Baker, and Dorothy Culberson, and Mrs. R. D. Foster.

Miss Foster is to become the bride of Mr. Dan Weatherby of this city, formerly of Hubbard, Texas, Saturday morning September 2, in Georgetown, Texas.

Truie Pearl McGilvray Honored At Luncheon

Honoring Miss Truie Pearl McGilvray, who leaves soon for Dallas to enter a business school, members of the Business and Professional Women's Club entertained with a luncheon at the Cozy Cafe Friday at noon. A large bowl of various summer flowers centered the table.

Members who were present were: Misses Ann Hill, Sidney Gibson, Nan Lazenby, Bess Holmes, Maude Alyce Painter, Thelma McGilvray, and Mesdames Turk Brown, Mabel Gardner, and Pearl White, and the honoree.

Concluding the luncheon, Mrs. Brown, acting in behalf of the Club presented Miss McGilvray with a lovely gift.

Archie Benner To Wed El Paso Girl

Miss Jo Ruth Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Couch Roberts of El Paso, will become the bride of Archie Benner Jr. of El Paso, formerly of this city, Thursday evening, August 31, at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in El Paso, Texas, according to announcements received here Monday.

Mr. Benner was a former employee of E. A. Shingle in this city.

Baptist S. S. Class Honors Teacher

Last Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock the T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Dan E. and Miss Josie Graves. Mrs. C. L. Bellamy, president, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Edgar Franks brought the report of the nominating committee, which read as follows; Mrs. C. L. Bellamy, president; Mrs. J. D. English, first vice-pres.; Mrs. C. L. Hord, second vice-pres.; Mrs. J. B. Jones, third vice-pres.; Mrs. Joe Hanna, fourth vice-pres.; Mrs. J. M. Witcher secretary; and Mrs. L. W. Scott, love fund.

This concluded the business at

this time. Mrs. Bellamy turned the meeting to Mrs. Hord for the social hour. Mrs. Hord presented Mrs. Willis Jones with a friendship quilt from the class as a token of their love and appreciation for the splendid and faithful work Mrs. Jones as teacher had done in the past. Mrs. Jones is leaving us, and she will be greatly missed; our loss will be someone else's gain, for she is unsurpassed as teacher, as a co-worker in any phase of the Lord's work, and has endeared herself to each of us, but we pray God's richest blessings on her as she goes to begin her new work among God's people elsewhere.

After sewing on the quilt for sometime, all enjoyed a picnic lunch out on the spacious lawn at the Graves home.

Twenty-six members of the class were present to enjoy this fellowship one with the other.

Mrs. Stewart Williams Is Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Stewart Williams was hostess to members and guests of the Wednesday Bridge Club when she entertained at the home of Mrs. L. K. Thomson Sr. on east Leon street last Thursday afternoon. Lovely roses and zinnias adorned the rooms, where four tables were attractively arranged for the playing of bridge.

After the prize awards had been presented Mrs. Emmett Stewart and Mrs. Francis Caruth for winning high and second high scores, respectively, the hostess passed a refreshment plate, which consisted of delicious strawberry ice cream and angel food squares.

The personnel included sixteen guests.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Picnic given by Methodist Young People to honor college students, in Raby Park at 6 p. m.

Miss Maude Alyce Painter and Mrs. Ola Mae Parks co-hostesses at picnic and bingo party in compliment to members of Friday Night Bridge Club, at 6:30 p. m. in Raby Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones are host and hostess to members of the Owl Club at their home on north 10th street, 7:45 p. m.

THURSDAY

Mesdames B. K. Cooper and R. M. Arnold, hostesses at tea-shower honoring Miss Martha Foster, bride-elect, at Arnold home, in the afternoon.

Folies Stylist



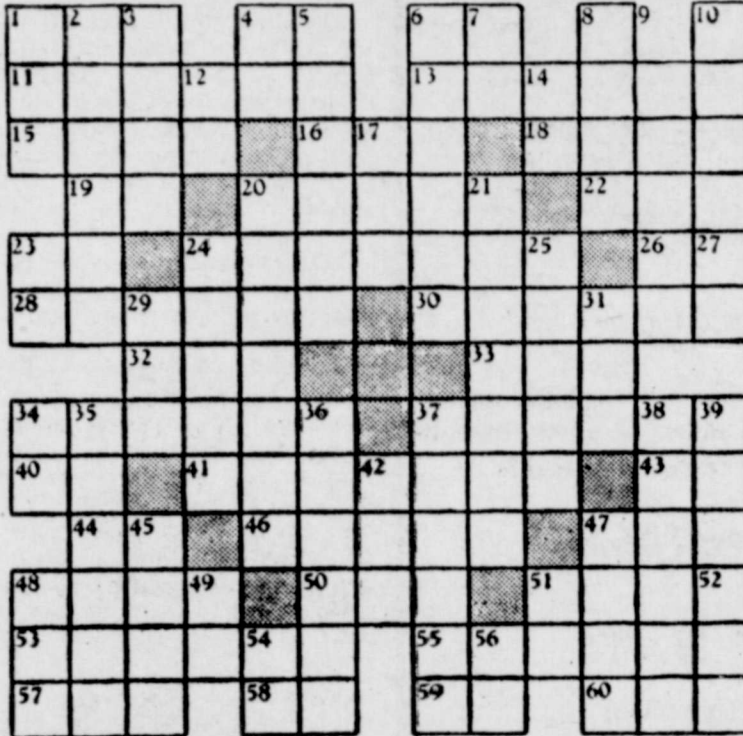
Blonde Yvonne of the New Folies Bergere at Treasure Island is considered one of the best dressed girls in Paris. She offers her style suggestions to these little mannequins who grace an exhibition of chemically prepared fabrics at the fair. Yvonne brought an elegant Parisian wardrobe with her, causes wide comment off-stage as well as on — where, incidentally, she appears in a more or less state of haughty address.

FASHION PREVIEW



SCHOOL clothes for the little girl, chosen for wearability, simplicity, cut and fabric should include the checked gingham princess frock on the left. Its pockets, collar and cuffs are edged with rickrack. The pleated spun-rayon on the right has a demure collar and puffed sleeves. Good Housekeeping for September features these among back-to-school favorites.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



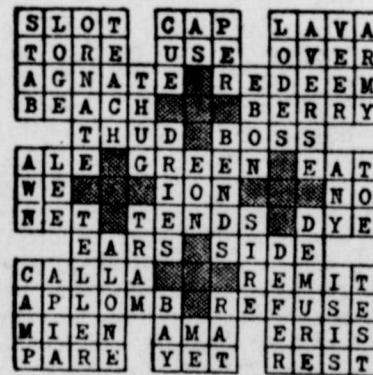
HORIZONTAL

- 1—Skill
- 4—Chaldean city
- 6—Toward
- 8—Light, flat blow
- 11—Color
- 13—Curled band
- 15—So far as
- 16—Mound
- 18—Small coin
- 19—Pronoun
- 20—Scolded
- 22—French article
- 23—Spanish article
- 24—Schismatic
- 26—Thus
- 28—Sold again
- 30—Stings
- 32—Mouths
- 33—To look into
- 34—Frequent
- 37—To cheat
- 40—By
- 41—Fastens
- 43—Concerning
- 44—Symbol for tantalum
- 46—Portions
- 47—Note of scale
- 48—Luxuriant
- 50—Enclosure
- 51—Mass of ice
- 53—Bird
- 55—Fold
- 57—To join
- 58—Because
- 59—Pronoun
- 50—Mound

VERTICAL

- 1—Aviator
- 2—To abuse
- 3—Allowance for waste
- 4—Pronoun
- 5—To delay
- 6—Notes of birds
- 7—Conjunction
- 8—Bucket
- 9—To affirm
- 10—Article
- 12—Within
- 14—Type measure
- 17—To piece
- 20—Akin
- 21—Slight depressions
- 23—Noun suffix
- 24—Wind instruments
- 25—Worries
- 27—Bone
- 29—French coin
- 31—Grain
- 34—Exclamation
- 35—Dress
- 36—Ranges
- 37—A language
- 38—Indelicate
- 39—Type unit
- 42—To employ
- 45—Sour
- 47—Deed
- 48—Quarrel
- 49—Exclamation
- 51—Part of "to be"
- 52—Driver's direction
- 54—Louisiana (abbr.)
- 56—Note of scale

(144)



Answer to #143

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

BY Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND

Modern Trends

Here are a few trends in education which I presented recently at a teachers' convention. These are obvious trends of today.

The old narrow concept of schooling is losing ground to the new broad definition of education. One result will be acceptance of school nursing as a true phase of education, and acknowledgment of the nurse as a teacher.

The popularity of immunization is growing as public understanding widens. The average age is moving downward, until some day the majority of cases will fall in the pre-school period.

At present the tuberculin test is successfully clearing all obstacles. Sex education courses are almost here.

Athletes are facing more rigid health requirements. The trend toward a thorough appraisal, including tuberculin test, heart function tests is moving forward rapidly.

Schools will teach social dancing as though it had always been the thing to do.

Mental hygiene is only beginning to sprout. Its vast resources are not yet fully exposed. But it promises larger benefits to society than any knowledge or institution we have today.

The only thing that can prevent the automobile driving course from becoming a legal requirement is a law raising the legal driving age above the high school age range.

Dr. Ireland, in his next article, predicts future trends in education.

The British explorer R. F. Scott reached the south pole in 1912, only to find a marker showing that it had been discovered by Roald Amundsen the year before.

13 Years Ago A
21-inch Tire Cost
\$24.00

"THE MARK OF QUALITY"



"The Symbol of Service"

Today:—

We'll Put On a Set of Improved

First Grade

Firestone

TIRES FOR \$24.00

Gatesville Auto Supply Co.

TOM FREEMAN, Owner
Ph. 39 So. Side Sq.

SCHOOL DAYS AHEAD!
Good Shoes



Mean Good Health
GOOD WORK!
LOW PRICES!

No excuse for run down shoes when you can get them repaired at prices as low as ours! Bring in the whole family's shoes. Work is guaranteed!

LIVELY SHOE SHOP

Next to Regal

In Texas' growing livestock industry, special tickets, good only for judging days, will be issued by the 51st State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7 to 22. This judging will be the most informative bit of livestock lore that has ever been presented in the State.

Texas produces 40 per cent of the world's pecan crop. A new highway reaching almost to the top of Mount Evans, near Denver, challenges the claim that the Pikes Peak highway, reaching 14,110 feet high, is the world's highest.

MEET HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST CINDERELLA: HELEN GILBERT

Discovered While Playing Cello in Studio Recording Orchestra, Miss Gilbert Appears Before the Camras for First Time in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

Hollywood's newest Cinderella has broken the ice. With no dramatic training and without ever before facing a motion picture camera, except one for a screen test, she has played her first scene and has been adjudged "sensational."

She is 23-year-old Helen Gilbert, petite blonde who played a cello in Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer's recording orchestra before anybody ever looked twice at her. Now she plays the leading feminine role as Mickey Rooney's dramatics teacher in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever,"

Andy to write a play and with who Andy falls in love, even to the serious stage of the 17-year-old boy proposing marriage to her.

The picture was in production a week when the "front office" telephoned Van Dyke on the set. "We've got the girl to play Mickey's dramatics teacher," Van Dyke was told.

"Who is she?" the director asked "Helen Gilbert," he was told. When Miss Gilbert arrived on the stage, Van Dyke remembered her as the girl he had advised to get a screen test.



Helen Gilbert and Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

coming Saturday to the Palace Theatre.

The story of Helen Gilbert goes back to a day when W. S. Van Dyke II was directing "Sweethearts". He noticed the pretty blonde musician in the front row of the recording orchestra. "Have you ever had a screen test?" he asked her. She had not, and an Dyke urgently advised her to get one. He had not even asked her name, and forthwith forgot her.

Six months passed. "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" entered production with one difficult casting problem unsettled. In the story is the character Rose Reredith, Andy Hardy's high school dramatics teacher who inspires

Her first scene was with the stage and screen veteran, Lewis Stone, a long scene with lengthy dialogue in which Stone, as Judge Hardy, implores the girl not to hurt his son.

Before the scene, Stone was slightly nervous. So were Van Dyke and the others in the company. But not Miss Gilbert. She rehearsed the scene once without missing a cue or a word. Three "takes" were filmed and her performance was flawless. Her voice, the voice of a cultured person, was soft and low.

"You're okay," Van Dyke assured her. "If we fall down on this picture don't let it discourage you. You'll click in others because you have got something."

The Moslem empire at its greatest extent stretched 7,000 miles from China to Spain.

Trench warfare is thought by some to have originated in a battle at Corinth, Miss., during the Civil war.

Young icebergs are called calves; they are the offspring of the parent glacier.

The first turkeys were taken to Europe from America by Spaniards in 1498.

EUROPE BUYS LESS WHEAT



GOOD AS THE BEST EATS, DRINKS

RITCHIE'S CAFE

Formerly Geo. Perry's
W. Side Square
Curtis Ritchie, Mgr.



Personals

Miss Albulah Redden visited her mother in Waco over the week end

Miss Jane Thomson has been visiting friends in Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenox Legon of Austin were visitors here this week end.

George Perry is visiting his mother and other relatives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howard visited Bill Daniels, who is ill, in this city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Manning were Sunday visitors with friends and relatives in Shreveport, La.

Miss Truie Pearl McGilvray left Sunday for Dallas, where she will enter a business school.

Miss Edna McMillan was a guest of friends and relatives in Valley Mills the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodland Meador of Stephenville visited her mother, Mrs. Laura Rayford, Sunday.

Miss Beverly Chamlee was a guest of her cousin, Everett Taylor, and his wife in Dallas over the week end.

Joe Boyer and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boyer, of Waco were visitors in Gatesville yesterday.

Mrs. O. A. (Doc) Rutherford and daughters, Betty, Martha, Jeanee and son, Don Burdette, were visitors in Hillsboro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Franks and son, Chester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Petty and daughter in Waco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donop and Miss Vivian Buttey of Llano were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beerwinkle over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McCallister and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Taylor attended the Casa Manana in Fort Worth Sunday.

Miss Clara Bell Everett, who has been attending NTSTC at Denton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Everett.

Miss Mary Evelyn Eubanks has returned to her home here after attending SWTSTC at San Marcos the past term.

Miss Mary Ella Schloeman has returned to Dennison after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schloeman.

BUS AND TRAIN SCHEDULES

Waco to Brownwood
Arrive at Gatesville... 9:10 a. m.
Arrive at Gatesville... 2:40 p. m.
Arrive at Gatesville... 6:25 p. m.

To Waco
Leave Gatesville... 11:20 a. m.
Leave Gatesville... 2:30 p. m.
Leave Gatesville... 7:45 p. m.

TRAIN—Sunday
Leave Waco... 9:30 a. m.
Arrive Gatesville... 12:05 p. m.
Leave Gatesville... 2:30 p. m.
Arrive Waco... 5:15 p. m.

Week Days
Leave Hamilton... 6:30 a. m.
Arrive Gatesville... 9:01 a. m.
Arrive Waco... 11:00 a. m.
Leave Waco... 9:00 a. m.
Arrive Gatesville... 12:30 p. m.
Arrive Hamilton... 2:30 p. m.

MISS YOUR NEWS?



69

and We'll Bring One to You!

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ray and small daughter spent Sunday with relatives in Temple.

Miss Dorothea Dillashaw, who has been attending Baylor University, has been visiting her grandfather, H. Dillashaw. She left last Friday for San Angelo, where she is a guest of friends.

Miss Pauline Whigham, who has been attending SWTSTC at San Marcos, is visiting friends and relatives here and at Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Griffin and daughter, Marie Ann, and H. B. Swords of Terrell visited friends and relatives in this city over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hendrickson and son of Fort Worth were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones and other relatives.

Mrs. R. S. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Graham and daughter Mrs. W. A. Graham, and Mrs. W. L. Kincaid were Temple visitors Sunday.

Miss Joyce Thomas returned to her home in this city last Friday after a months' visit with Miss Margaret Ann Edwards in Waco and other friends in Dallas.

R. Thomas and son, Bob, left over the week end for Monterrey, Mexico and the eastern coast of Mexico. They plan to return in three weeks.

Clyde Sherwood of Childress joined his wife and small daughter here Sunday and will remain here a few days. Mrs. Sherwood and daughter will accompany him home the last of the week.

O. H. Cross of Waco was a visitor in Gatesville Wednesday. He is a former congressman from this district.

Classified

—GENUINE RUUD hot water heaters. All sizes and models. W. F. & J. F. Barnes Lumber Company. 72-tfc

—WANTED TO RENT: Five or six room house. Curtis Ritchie. 71-1tp

—WE'RE BUYING CORN: See me or Phone 466, A. Shirley. 70-tfc

—FOR RENT: Furnished southeast apartment. Frigidaire. Over stuffed living room suite. Mrs. Milton Pattillo. 308 Fennimore. 72-2tc

—IF IT'S COLD Watermelons you want, we have 'em. Also, poultry eggs and cream are wanted at Daniels Poultry & Egg Co. 69-tfc

—LUMBER: \$2.00 per 100 ft. W. F. & J. F. Barnes Lumber Co. 69-tfc

—ONE BUSHEL of grain will insure 50 bushels of grain against almost all hazards for 1 year. See J. Sherrill Kendrick, office over Palace Theatre, Ph. 58. 72-3tc.

—WANTED: Seedling peach seeds, No Elbertas or large seed. Will pay 1/2c per lb. Leave at Murray Grocery & Market. F. R. Wilson. 71-2tc

—FOR SALE: Duroc Registered Boar, 18 months old. Dr. Ralph Bailey. 70-tfc

—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

—FOR SALE: '30 Caterpillar tractor and grader. Good mechanical condition. Dan McClellan. 61-tfc

—FOR SALE: All sizes used tires. See us for prices. A. H. (Red) McCoy, 24 hours service. 62-tfc

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

—FOR RENT: Brick house on Pleasant street. Never been occupied. Tom Chapman. 65-tfc

PALACE

TODAY AND WED

Also Selected Shorts

THURS AND FRIDAY

Plus Paramount News and "Help Wanted, Crime Does Not Pay"

Coming Sat.
Mickey Rooney
Lewis Stone
In

"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

—SHEEP AND CATTLEMEN: Ship your sheep, goats or cattle by insured truck under R. B. permits. Phs. 128 or 135. G. P. Schaub. 38-tfc

HARDWARE SPECIALS

Clothes Pins, doz. 5c
Window Shades, each 9c
.22 Short Cartg., Box 15c
Phone Batteries, each 25c
Safety Razor and 10 blades .. 39c
Alarm Clocks, each 85c
Electric Lamp Globes, 2 for .. 25c
Rubber Hose, 25-ft. for \$1.25

HENSLER HARDWARE

—FOR RENT: Duplex, North side on South 14th St. See Mrs. Tom Davidson. 64-tfc

—RUBBER STAMPS: Any style. Cheapest in Gatesville. Coryell County News 64-tfc

—FOR SALE: One hand washing machine, also new and used Maytag Washers. Mayes Studio and Radio Shop. 69-tfc

7 EDITION

NAMES IN THE NEWS

IN THE AGRICULTURAL, AMUSEMENT, EDUCATIONAL, FINANCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, POLITICAL, PROFESSIONAL AND RELIGIOUS FIELDS



THEO. P. BEASLEY BORN JUNE 29, 1900, MT. AYR, IOWA; EDUCATED PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN IOWA AND KANSAS. LATER, SPECIAL COURSES IN FINANCE, ECONOMICS, COMMERCIAL LAW. MARRIED—HAS SON, DAUGHTER.



PROMINENT IN CHURCH AFFAIRS, OFFICIAL BOARD, EAST DALLAS CHRISTIAN CHURCH; ACTIVE DALLAS KIWANIS CLUB; HIGHLAND PARK DAD'S CLUB; COMMITTEEMAN BOY SCOUTS; BANKERS' CLUB OF AMERICA; UNIVERSITY CLUB OF MISSOURI AND DALLAS ATHLETIC CLUB..

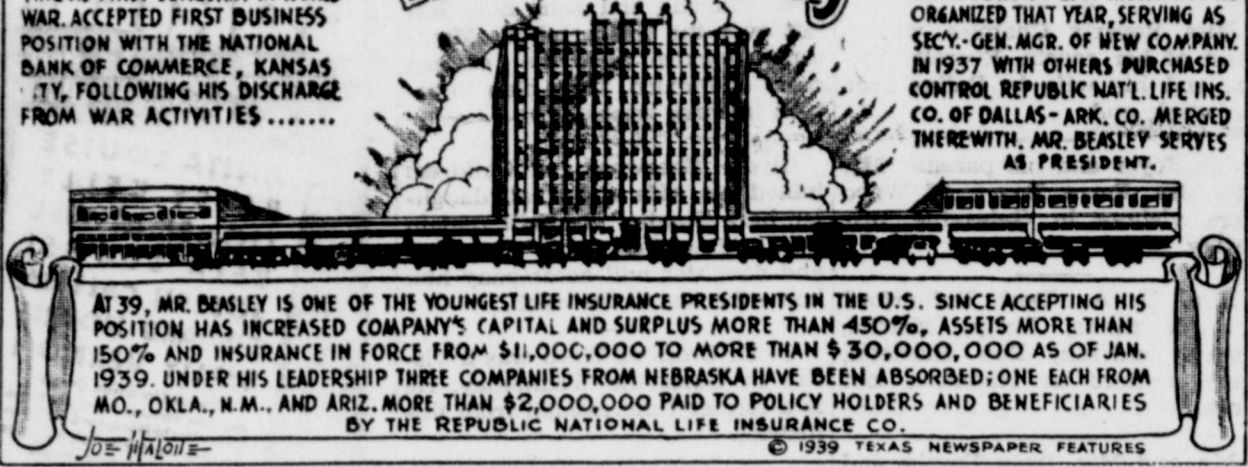


MEMBER AMERICAN LEGION, SERVING AS FIRST SERGEANT IN WORLD WAR. ACCEPTED FIRST BUSINESS POSITION WITH THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, KANSAS CITY, FOLLOWING HIS DISCHARGE FROM WAR ACTIVITIES

Theo. P. Beasley



AT 21 WROTE FIRST INSURANCE FOR AETNA LIFE; LATER PROMOTED SUPERVISORY POSITION ANOTHER COMPANY. ORGANIZED JOPLIN LIFE INS. CO. OF MO. 1926. IN 1935 MERGED THE COMPANY WITH PUBLIC NAT'L OF ARK. WHICH HE ORGANIZED THAT YEAR, SERVING AS SECY.-GEN. MGR. OF NEW COMPANY. IN 1937 WITH OTHERS PURCHASED CONTROL REPUBLIC NAT'L LIFE INS. CO. OF DALLAS-ARK. CO. MERGED THEREWITH. MR. BEASLEY SERVES AS PRESIDENT.



AT 39, MR. BEASLEY IS ONE OF THE YOUNGEST LIFE INSURANCE PRESIDENTS IN THE U.S. SINCE ACCEPTING HIS POSITION HAS INCREASED COMPANY'S CAPITAL AND SURPLUS MORE THAN 450%, ASSETS MORE THAN 150% AND INSURANCE IN FORCE FROM \$11,000,000 TO MORE THAN \$30,000,000 AS OF JAN. 1939. UNDER HIS LEADERSHIP THREE COMPANIES FROM NEBRASKA HAVE BEEN ABSORBED; ONE EACH FROM MO., OKLA., N.M., AND ARIZ. MORE THAN \$2,000,000 PAID TO POLICY HOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES BY THE REPUBLIC NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

JOE HALOISE

© 1939 TEXAS NEWSPAPER FEATURES

Scientists have discovered gargantuan rats three feet long and kangaroos that climb trees in Dutch New Guinea.

ANSWER!



In The NEWS CLASSIFIED

You'll find the "answers" to every need in the classified columns of the Coryell County News. You can get what you

CHECK THE CLASSIFIED! Coryell County News

SLEEP



BETTER HAVE YOUR MATTRESS RENOVATED!

Your mattress may be old and lumpy, but don't throw it away... we can fix it as good as new at a fraction of what a new one would cost. Telephone 222 for full details and prices.

- CLEAN TICKING!
- REPAIR TICKING!
- REPAIR SPRINGS!
- REPLACE FILLING!

Custom Grinding, Conoco Gas and Oil U. D. MAXWELL

Turnover

Mrs. Clifford Wicker, Cors.

People of this community are picking cotton and gathering corn at this time.

Mrs. R. A. Wicker spent the day Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blanchard at Straws Mill.

Doyle Jones of Pidcock is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Blanchard.

Visitors in the R. A. Wicker home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wicker of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Henderson and children, Gatesville.

Mr. Truman Maxwell spent the day Tuesday in the Elbert Collier home.

Several people of this community attended the meeting at Friendship the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Wicker and children visited in the Josh Logan home Monday.

J. W. Carothers visited in the Josh Logan home Sunday.

Joe Wicker spent several days the past week in Waco in the Jack Wicker and Newland Williams homes.

The unsuccessful Langley flying machine built before the flight of the Wright brothers, was taken from its niche in the Smithsonian institution years later, and, with a few alterations made to fly.

Chamlee's Makes Tire Budget

Carl Koch, District Budget Supervisor of Dallas, for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company says "the Budget Department of Chamlee Garage is progressing nicely".

Mr. Koch stated: "During July, this store made 92 per cent of its quota from the 11 to 30th, and this is especially good, since this is Goodyear's youngest Budget Department."

Clinton Chamlee is in charge of this department, for "Red" Chamlee, owner of the local Goodyear Store.

Cave Creek

Miss Bertha Neely, Corsp.

Health of the community is good at present.

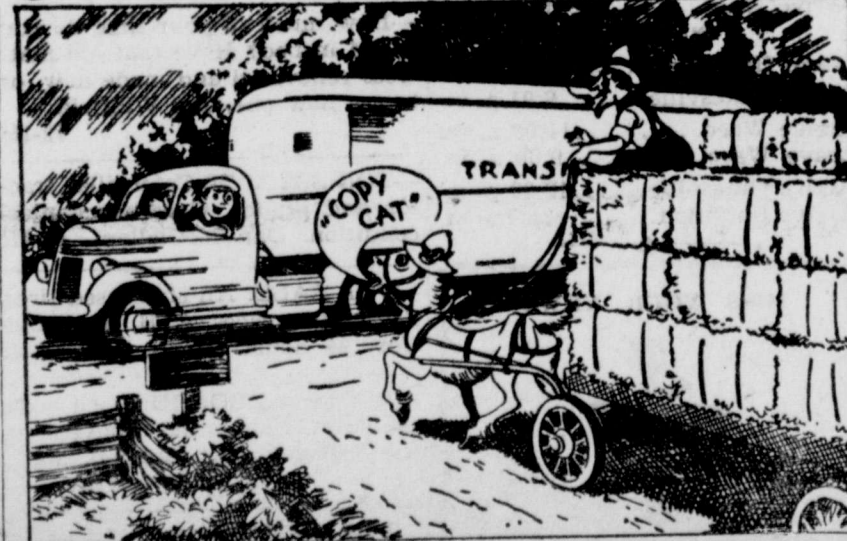
Miss Effie Neely was a guest of Mrs. J. W. Bankston of Gatesville Thursday.

Friends here of Dr. T. M. Hall are sorry to hear of his serious illness. We hope he will soon be well again.

Archie Riddle of Arizona is visiting friends and relatives here.

Week end visitors in the Frank Maxwell home were their children and grandchildren, Mrs. Elza Latham and daughter, Peggy Ann,

Old Dobbin notes the trend to Trailers ..



Its horse sense—"You can pull more than you can carry!"

of Coryell Valley, Basil Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Riddle and children, Dicky Jo and Linda Lou, of Genoa.

To paraphrase Abraham Lin-

coln's famous dictum for the benefit of the present incumbent of a certain high office: "God must love business man because he has made so many of him"—Washington Evening Star.

Cackleberries!

We need 'em . . . and'll give you every penny we can. Careful grading to give you the "breaks" in grading.



AT OUR NEW COLD STORAGE PLANT WE'LL COOL YOUR WATERMELON FOR 10c

DANIEL'S POULTRY & EGG CO.

Henry Daniels, Mgr.

All THE NEWS OF ALL THE WORLD Analyzed Explained IN PATHFINDER Every Week FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL

PATHFINDER answers the questions you and your friends are asking with its concise, vivid portrayal of the current scene. Events of national and international significance are fully and impartially covered. Facts, new and old, that add clarity and meaning to the news are honestly injected. The very latest and most interesting news photographs freely illustrate the facts. More than a million readers. Subscribe now to PATHFINDER, the most widely read news magazine.

This Newspaper & PATHFINDER BOTH one year Only \$ 1.50

LATEST LOW PRICES ON STANDARD TIRES!

AS LOW AS

\$ 8³⁵
4.50x21

THINK OF IT! THIS NEW GOODRICH STANDARD TIRE NOW COSTS ONLY A LITTLE MORE THAN THE CHEAPEST TIRES!



Where in the world can you match this value! "Double-cured" for extra toughness! New improved, huskier tread! 100% full-floating cord!—all for only a little more than you'd pay for the cheapest tires! But act quick. See us today about Goodrich Standard Tires for your car.

*Prices subject to change without notice

The new Goodrich STANDARD PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

Magnolia Service Station S. L. ASHBY, Prop.

Hard Hitting Cokers March Into Finals With Blackfoot

PRE-GLOVE TOURNEY OPENS SEASON HERE: 6 BOUTS IN ALL

CHANDLER-FULCHER EXHIBITION IS FEATURE

"A good start" is what you would call the "leather flinging" bouts, that were held at Evant Friday night of this week, when a four-card boxing tournament was billed, and turned out to be a "six".

In the curtain raiser, J. M. Leatherman, Gatesville CCC camp 170 won a close decision over Floyd McGilvray, Evant, 175 lbs.

Gerald Armstrong, easily took his match, with Russell Parsley, who seemed to be outweighed, although the card stated both at 132. Armstrong and Parsley, were both in good condition having been in the CMTC this summer. Parsley, was, however, clearly outweighed.

O. S. "Shorty" Hodges, Gatesville CCC camp was also mismatched with the long armed and good conditioned Wayne Clemmer of Hamilton, who looked the class of the tournament. Clemmer seemed to be in top shape, and was clever with his dukes. With further training, he should go some in the squared circle. Clemmer won.

In an exhibition "sparring" match, Dandy Dick Chandler of

Gatesville took on Roy Fulcher, both boys demonstrating the finer arts of the manly sport, and showed that they'd "been around" It started as sparring but gradually grew rougher. Both boys were out of condition, and the bout was stopped in the third. Fulcher challenged Chandler to a bout "anytime at Evant". Here's two boys that could put up a terrific play for the state cup, in their weights with a lot of training and conditioning.

In the wind up, or "curtain dropper" Leslie Shelton, Evant fought Tabor Henderson of Gatesville to a draw, both boys being more or less novices. Henderson, however appeared to have the most experience and toyed with Shelton who never did quit.

Officials were Richard Dickie, Gatesville, Judge, Weldon Mitchell, Adamsville, timekeeper, Elish H. Brooks, Hamilton, judge, and Guy Blackwell, referee and judge, Hamilton. Sound equipment was furnished by W. T. Hix and Curtis Sims of the Western Auto Associate Store, Gatesville.

The bouts were sponsored by the owners of the Four County Press, and they are to be congratulated on the handling and the interest taken in the entire evening's festivities.

SPORT SCROLL

By POST

While perusing thru the Hamilton and McGregor papers last week end, we ran across some interesting facts about these two Bulldog elevens, who are the Hornets' chief arch-foes on the gridiron.

According to the article in The Mirror, the McGregor Pups will have another great club this fall. That scintillating backfield that spelled doom to the Hornets' district championship hopes last Thanksgiving Day, returns. Red Janes, speedy little quarterback, Kitty Kittrell, great climax runner, Red Bradshaw, chunky half-back who ferocious, well-aimed blocks cleared the way for Kitty, and Freshman Cook, bruising half-back, all are back for another year of competition.

The Mitchellmen lose only three of four regulars from the line, but their loss should not be greatly noticed, Boren and Bass, ends McMullen, tackle, and Bouldin, guard, are those who walked the graduation plank, but all have capable replacements, except possibly the terminals, where Wheat, '39 letterman who was a great defensive wing, is the only available replacement. Crain and Shirley, both lettermen will hold down the tackles, while Pedigo, who stopped the Hornet running attack almost single-handedly last fall, and Schroeder will handle the guards slots. Murphy, who was a regular las year, will hold the pivot position.

The Bulldogs will have a practice game with the Cameron club on September 15, and should be in top shape when the district grind starts. Coach Hitchell states his club will have an average weight of 160 pounds, which is mighty big for a Class A club. All in all, the McGregor fans are expecting their boys to walk off with the district championship again this fall, but with the round robin schedule in effect, the Bulldogs may be the victims of a couple of rude surprises before the moleskins are laid away in moth balls.

The Hamilton eleven this year is something of a question mark. No information as to the strength of their club is emitting from that section, but, for the past three years the Bulldogs have been tough and it is not expected that this year will be an exception. Your correspondent saw several of last year's reserves in action against the Desdamona club last year and they looked the part of pretty fair footballers. Thompson, reserve fullback, is due to replace the Bulldog's great '39 running threat, Donald McCollum, who

was stopped cold by the Hornets. This boy, besides being able at the art of advancing the pigskin, also backs the line a most capable fashion.

Hornet fans can obtain a true estimation as to the strength of the Hamilton club by watching the Bulldogs perform against the Methodist Home Badgers, who will engage the Bulldogs at Fair Park, Hamilton, on September 22 a week before the Hornets open against the Orphans here. Worley will probably be there, along with several of his most valuable men.

One of Coach Earle Worley's former pupils has been selected to be a member of the Southwest All-Star squad that will battle the husky Green Bap packers, highly-touted professional eleven in a night game Labor Day at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Gene Hodge, end from East Texas State Teachers College, is the Worley protege.

Hodge was a standout star for the Honey Grove team when Worley was head mentor at that little high school five or six years ago, and the Hornet mentor, in a conversation with your writer, was high in his praise of him. He stated that Hodge was the greatest natural athlete that he had ever coached. He was not only a great football performer, but also starred at basketball and track. He made his letter at East Texas in all three of these major sports.

The boxing tournament at Evant was a success, although the crowd was not as large as was expected. Six fine matches were staged to the howling pleasure of about two hundred and fifty ring fans. It would be an even bet that a crowd twice as large as the one that attended those Friday, present if other matches were staged there soon. Everyone present was well satisfied with the show. You can get full particulars of the bouts from a write-up on the sport page by the "boss".

Pidcoke and Blackfoot will now engage in a three-game series to determine the 1939 champion of the Coryell County Sunday baseball league, the site of the first game being at Blackfoot, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Both of these teams have fine clubs, but after watching the Cokers work last Sunday, your writer has come to rate them as the favorites, although Blackfoot is just a slight edge below them. The addition of Bugg Jones to the Indian hurling staff may mean the difference between winning and losing for Blackfoot. Bugg was of fine fettle Sunday as he shut out Mound with two hits in the Sam White game there.

WHIP PEARL TEAM TWICE, 9-2 11-2

A powerful crew of Pidcoke Cokers unleashed a booming barrage of base hits and marched into the finals with the Blackfoot Indians as a tired, humiliated Pearl team hastily bowed out of the county championship playoff race, being badly beaten by the Cokers twice Sunday afternoon, 9-2 and 11-2.

The entire Pidcoke outfit was clicking as one powerful unit Sunday, and their murderous power and flashy fielding, plus fine pitching, was just too much for the Dragons. Rutherford and Hall both turned in fine mound performances, and their hurling efforts were given great backing by inspired mates. Every Pidcoke man was at his best, with Wiegand, Hair and Lockhart standing out a little above their cohorts.

Wiegand propelled out 2 clean triples, a double and a single to drive in about half of Pidcoke runs. Hair played a marvelous game afield, covering the short-stop position in fine style. Time after time he robbed the Pearl batsmen of certain hits, and his hustling play kept the Coker infield moving. Lockhart, a cool, deliberate veteran, was a tower of strength both afield and at the plate, his double in the sixth frame with the bases loaded being the blow that broke the heart of a Pearl club that was leading at the time 2-0.

Schoolboy Rutherford held his standing as the Cokers' ace pitcher, as he held the Pearl lads to six hits, with neither of the runs scored off him being earned. Hall pitched a great game also, allowing only nine hits, and never having to bear down.

The opening battle was a pitcher's duel until the sixth round, when the entire Pearl team blew sky high to allow the Cokers to push six runs across the plate on three hits and four errors. Theo Whatley was on the mound for the Tigers and had been hurling flawless ball, allowing only two safeties in the first five frames. Smith, burly catcher, opened the Coker's big inning with a clean single through second base. Rutherford walked, and Newton was safe at first and the two runners advanced when Medart erred on Newton's grounder, thus filling the bases with nobody down. Lockhart then delivered his screaming double into the far reaches of left field to clean the hassocks, and give Pidcoke the dead 3-2. The Cokers were not through yet, however. Hair sent a line single to right, scoring Lockhart. Wiegand then sent a hard liner right back at Whatley who juggled it and then picked it up and threw hurriedly into right field, allowing Hair to score and sending Wiegand to second. Curry sacrificed Wiegand to third, and he scored a moment later when Franks, Tiger

Cokers-Indians At Blackfoot Sun.

The Blackfoot Indians and Pidcoke Cokers will open their three game series on the Blackfoot diamond Sunday afternoon at 2:30, according to announcement emanating from the office of R. M. (Bob) Arnold, progressive president of the county Sunday baseball league.

These two teams won their series with other first division opponents in two straight games, Blackfoot submerging Mound 13-11 and 12-5, while the Cokers whipped Pearl, 9-2 and 11-2. Both clubs are in top shape for the coming battles. Their pitchers will be well-rested and ready. Bugg Jones, Jack Barton and Jader Barton compose the Indian mound corps, while the Cokers' slab artists are Schoolboy Rutherford, Tooter Hall, Eric Wiegand, and Virgil Lockhart. These two teams did not meet during the regular league season, due to the fact that their contest was rained out, so no comparison as to their strength can be gleaned from league records.

Medart, 2b	3 0 1 2 4 1
Cook, lf	3 0 1 1 0 0
Morgan, lb	3 0 1 1 0 0
B. Smith, p-c	3 1 1 0 1 1
TOTAL	30 2 9 18 9 5

third-sacker, kicked Perryman's ground ball. Perryman stole second, but Tramell struck out and Smith, who started this uproarious rally, grounded out to kill it. Total damage—three hits, six runs, and four errors.

Pidcoke had scored in the third and sixth stanzas. In the third Cook opened the inning by working the Schoolboy for a walk. He stayed on first until two men had gone down, and then stole second. Laxson, center-fielding ace of the Tigers, then sent him scampering home with a sizzling single between first and second. Curtis Smith popped up to end the frame.

In the sixth C. B. Whatley singled to right after two had gone down and went all the way to third when his grounder to a bad hop past Wiegand. He came home when Rutherford unleashed a wild pitch that bounced off the back-stop.

The big sixth inning rally took the hustle and heart out of the Pearl club, however, and the Cokers went on to score three more tallies in the sixth, numerous misplays on the part of their opponents helping them along.

Newton, Lockhart, and Hair all got two safeties apiece in this game to lead the Cokers' batting brigade. C. B. Whatley, Tiger shortstop, hammered out two safeties for the loggers.

The second game was the Cokers from the start. They scored three times in the opening frame, and kept up their bombarding throughout the entire seven innings.

They teed off on Bailey Smith, Manager Ckay's choice in the second game, for five hits and four runs in the opening stanza. They added four runs to their rapidly growing total in the fourth and four more in the fifth.

Both games were resplendent with flashy fielding plays and booming hits in the clutches. Virgil Lockhart made a sensational bare-handed catch of C. B. Whatley's foul fly in the sixth inning while running at full speed. We must agree with Uncle Bayne Perryman, rabid Pidcoke rooter, who said, "Of course it was an accident." Then in the first inning Pete Nabors, rotund right fielder of the Tigers, pulled a Ty Cobb play when he threw out Hall at first base from his right field position. Mutt Perryman, who also made two nice running catches, made a beautiful throw-in from deep center to catch Berkley Laxson at home in the first inning of the second fray. Hair also danced back in to short left to rob Whatley of a hit in the second game.

BOX SCORE

FIRST GAME	
Pidcoke	abr hpo ae
Newton, 2b	5 2 2 1 3 0
Lockhart, 3b	5 1 2 1 1 0
Hair, ss	3 2 2 2 3 0
Wiegand, rf	4 1 1 3 0 2
Curry, lf	2 0 0 5 0 0
Perryman, cf	4 0 0 3 0 0
Tramell, lb	4 0 0 6 0 0
Smith, c	4 1 1 5 0 0
Rutherford, p	3 2 1 1 1 1
TOTAL	34 9 9 27 8 3

PEARL	
Franks, 3b	4 0 1 0 1 1
Laxson, cf	4 0 1 0 0 0
C. Smith, c	4 0 0 6 1 1
C. Whatley, ss	4 1 2 0 2 0
Nabors, rf	4 0 1 1 0 0
T. Whatley, p	4 0 0 2 3 1
Medart, 2b	4 0 1 6 2 1
Cook, lf	2 1 0 0 0 0
Morgan, lb	3 0 0 9 1 0
TOTAL	33 2 6 24 11 4

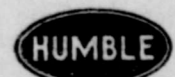
SECOND GAME	
Pidcoke	abr hpo ae
Newton, 2b	5 2 2 3 1 1
Lockhart, 3b	3 3 1 3 0 0
Hair, ss	4 2 2 3 4 0
Wiegand, rf	3 3 3 0 0 0
Curry, lf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Perryman, cf	4 0 0 1 1 0
Tramell, lb	3 0 1 5 0 0
Olsen, c	3 0 1 6 0 0
Hall	4 1 1 0 0 0
TOTAL	33 11 11 21 6 2

PEARL	
Franks, 3b	4 1 2 1 3 1
Laxson, cf	4 0 2 2 0 0
C. Smith, c-p	4 0 2 2 0 0
C. Whatley, ss	3 0 1 1 0 2
Nabors, rf	2 0 0 1 1 0



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SATURDAY



RITZ — THURSDAY



In order to create new interest Each Friday of the 51st State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7 to 22, will be turned over to the children and will be their special days. The first Friday will be for the elementary children, and the second Friday for the High School students.

A news note says transatlantic air service brings Paris fashions nearer America, but does not explain why.—Worcester Gazette.

AAA Causes Loss In Cottonseed

The cotton reduction program will cost Southern farmers \$30,000,000 this year alone in the loss of the value of their cotton seed, John C. Thompson, secretary of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association in Dallas, has pointed out after a statistical study of acreage allotments.

"According to the government's latest report, cotton acreage in the South is 28 per cent under the ten-year average, which means a total reduction of between 15,000,000 and 16,000,000 acres," Mr. Thompson said.

"What is this reduction planted in? Practically every row in feed, such as corn, cane, hay, peanuts, soybeans, or food, feed or oil-bearing plants. The supply of domestic fats and oils as well as feed to compete with cottonseed meal will cost the farmer nearly \$30,000,000."

Mr. Thompson said the farmer, cotton merchant, ginner, oil mill operator and compress agent must all stick together in this cotton crisis if they intend to stay in business.

He said interstate trade barriers are a definite threat to the cotton industry. Texas buys many Wisconsin products, such as cheese, cotton gin power units and farm implements, yet Wisconsin taxes cottonseed oil "out of bounds" and in June the Wisconsin Senate passed a bill taxing shortening 10c a pound if it contained cottonseed

oil, Mr. Thompson said. The bill was deadlocked in the House, however.—The Dallas Morning News.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



THIS very young career woman of the future, marches to classes in a tapestry-tweed, checked wool suit, with a boxy jacket and an eight-gore swing skirt. The Peter Pan velvet collar sets off the suit smartly. Good Housekeeping features this charming youthful fashion in the September issue.

Christ walking on the Sea of Galilee, and other Holy Land scenes will be depicted in a special exhibit which has been assured the 51st State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 7 to 22.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



THE newest note in fashion is the bustle back, depicted in this formal gown of stiff rayon moire. Other salient style points of the dress include the heart-shaped neckline, low back and matching jacket with short sleeves and gold buttons up the front. The costume is high fashion, but you won't tire of it, says Good Housekeeping which shows the dress in its September issue.

How to KEEP Cool

ATTEND THE REGAL & RITZ THEATRES

City Officials, Gatesville

- C. E. Gandy..... Mayor
- A. L. Saunders..... Alderman
- E. Routh..... Alderman
- J. O. Brown..... Alderman
- Rufus Brown..... Alderman
- Elland Lovejoy..... City Secy.
- Dawson Cooper..... Treasurer
- Dr. Kermit Jones, Health Officer
- Pleas Walker..... Marshall
- R. H. Miller..... Fire Chief
- Frank Farquhar, Chief of Police
- C. E. Alvis Jr. Attorney

An Athenian gentleman who went without a walking-stick was presumed by the police to be disorderly and fined.

Medals for heroism in fighting forest fires are awarded by the American Forest Fire Foundation.

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\$1100	\$1195
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THE News 5 Years Ago
By A. R. W.



August 28, 1934
New angles of the age-old problem of preparing the family meals will be presented Wednesday and Thursday when Mrs. H. E. Loader conducts a free cooking school in Gatesville under the auspices of the Texas-Louisiana Power Co.
ARW

The school bus and three private cars loaded with about 35 prospective football players left Gatesville early Monday morning for the Lampasas State Park where they will enter a pre-season training camp lasting until Saturday of this week. The Gatesville athletes were accompanied by Superintendent Frank L. Williams, E. D. Shelton, and Doyle Baldrige. Coach Maurice Ewing will join them today.
ARW

D. W. Sherrill, county agent, was the recipient of a white gold watch and chain which was given him by members of the AAA staff of Coryell county in an impressive program following a barbecue at the Gatesville Golf Club last Friday evening.
ARW

Judge R. B. Cross, district judge of the 52nd judicial district, has been serving as judge of the Gayle Alexander case in Waco; Judge Cross exchanged benches with Judge D. W. Bartlett, who has been hearing civil cases in district court here.
ARW

Unofficial returns from all of the thirty-three voting boxes in Coryell county showed Reese, White and Witcher concede winners in the run-off primary. Alfred carried the county and state in the race for Governor. Tom F. Reese of Comanche and Harry Flentge of Coryell sought the Hamilton county neutral vote in a hard fought race for the office of district attorney with latest returns giving Reese the lead.
ARW

Joe White, present deputy, won by an unofficial margin of 82 over John Burleson for sheriff in what appeared to be the most popular of the local races. Rallying the support of his former fellow-townsperson, J. M. Witcher ran up a lead of approximately 575 votes in Gatesville to get the first and final hold on the county superintendent's race against W. D. Stockburger.
ARW

Misses Estelle and Wilma Sadler of this city received their B.S. degrees from Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville last week. Miss Estelle is an efficient teacher in the Taylor public schools and Miss Wilma is a member of the city office here.

TOPSEY H-D CLUB

The Topsey Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. S. S. Vardiman, August 16, with seventeen members and four visitors present. The visitors were Misses Flora Frase, Dorothy Hill, Mrs. Homer Sea, and Mrs. Clifford Durham. The members were: Mesdames Homer Scott, Laura Terry, Anna Loyd, J. R. Styles, C. C. Adams, Vick McBride, Alfred Saegert, M. A. Cowan, S. C. Vardiman, Henry Courtney, Victor Frase, E. E. Fowler, Edd Fowler and Misses Dorothy Saegert, Wanda Fowler, and Eva Durham.

The things we are going to ex-

hibit were discussed on the program by the entire Club. Work for the afternoon was quilting and piecing a quilting. A social was planned for Friday night, August 25.

Refreshments were served, and the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. C. C. Adams August 30.
—Watch the signal light's.

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ALEXANDER KORDA presents **FOUR FEATHERS** IN TECHNICOLOR

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
 Harry Faversham, a young officer in the Royal North Surrey Regiment, resigns his commission on the eve of his Regiment's departure to join Kitchener in Egypt. His three brother officers, Durrance, Willoughby and Burroughs, each send him a white feather as a mark of their contempt; and when his fiancée, Ethne Burroughs, fails to approve his course, he plucks a fourth white feather from her fan. Later Harry realizes that his action really was motivated by cowardice, and he sails for Egypt. Disguising himself as a dumb Sengali native, he makes his way to the battle lines, and is present when his old company is overwhelmed by an attacking force of natives. Burroughs and Willoughby are taken prisoner, and Durrance, blinded by the intense sun, falls unconscious on the field and is left for dead.

Chapter Four

Faversham, in his dingy Sengali dress, carried the still unconscious Durrance to his tent, laid him gently on his cot, opened his tunic, and forced some water from a canteen between his lips. Slowly

scum—'e's got an officer, an' 'e's robbin' him! Come on!" They rushed down upon the "dirty little scum," seized him in the act of fumbling with some papers in Durrance's breast pocket, and hauled him up into the camp.

His blindness pronounced incurable by the army surgeons, Durrance was given his honorable discharge and sent home to England. To old General Burroughs and Ethne it was a high privilege to take him into their home and care for him.

Not that he greatly needed care for long. Indomitable even in the face of his tragedy, Durrance methodically went about conquering the darkness. He learned to dress himself, to find his way about the house, even to ride a horse over hurdles.

As the pleasant weeks went by, with Ethne constantly in his company, profoundly touched by his struggle to overcome his handicap, Durrance sensed that real happiness might still be in store for him. General Burroughs, too, saw the trend of Ethne's feeling toward the youth, and one evening felt constrained to speak to her about it.

"You've your whole life ahead of you, Ethne. . . . I know it's an unselfish, noble impulse. . . . But for thirty, forty, maybe fifty



"You've your whole life ahead of you, Ethne . . . For thirty, forty, maybe fifty years."

Durrance regained consciousness, stirred, then sat up. "Nightmares," he muttered. "Devilish, tormenting nightmares. Is that you, Peter? . . . What's the time?"

Harry almost wept when he realized for the first time that his friend was sightless. But he dared not reveal his identity, and made no sound.

Durrance rose to his feet and staggered forward toward the table, calling for Burroughs and Willoughby. Still no sound. He felt his way out into the open and the uncanny silence, coupled with his awareness of someone nearby whose movements he could hear but who would not speak to him, soon broke him down. The bitter realization came to him that he had not been dreaming—that his friends were gone, his command wiped out.

He pulled out his revolver to put an end to his agony; but Harry was upon him at once, and in the struggle the resultant shot went harmlessly upward, sending the vultures wheeling skyward. Then Durrance again collapsed, exhausted.

Faversham quietly loaded his friend's inert form onto his back, and marched off toward the river.

For five days and nights their strange journey continued—the blind man and his speechless companion—across the desert to the river, down the Nile in a makeshift little boat; while Faversham cared for his friend, fed him, nursed him through his fever, but spoke never a word. At dawn of the fifth day they reached their destination—the British camp on the river's bank. And while some soldiers watched from behind a screen of rushes, Faversham maneuvered his boat into shallow water, lifted the sleeping Durrance in his arms, and laid him gently on the bank.

"Look," whispered one of the watching soldiers. "Dirty little

years. . . . "For heaven's sake don't talk about being noble," she cried. "It's just . . . well . . . it's just that I've made up my mind!"

"Then there's nothing more to be said, Ethne." The general gave a resigned shrug.

That evening their old friend, Dr. Sutton, dropped in for dinner after a long absence. Greeted with delight by his old comrade-at-arms and by Ethne, he found an opportunity to take the girl aside before dinner and give her a message.

"Nearly two years ago Harry left England, and I promised him that night to bring a message to you. He promised to write to me only to show that he was still alive. If I heard nothing for a year, then his silence would mean that he was dead."

"So that's the end," murmured Ethne.

At dinner Durrance recounted to Dr. Sutton the curious story of his rescue by the mysterious Arab. He finished with the man's apparent attempt to rob him. "He nearly got one thing," concluded Durrance, "the only thing I was carrying. Remember this, Ethne?" He produced a faded envelope. "My letter!"

"Yes. It's still got some sand in it—look!"

As Ethne took the letter and shook out the sand, a small object dropped out. It was a white feather, with Durrance's visiting card attached. Ethne, her father and Dr. Sutton sat in stunned silence; but Durrance, all unaware, chattered gaily on.

"By the way, Durrance," asked the Doctor, making his voice as casual as he could, "what happened to your Arab friend?"

"Him? Oh—they sent him off into the desert with a convict gang!"

(To be continued)

PRICE FAMILY REUNION HELD ON COWHOUSE CREEK

and their friends met at Cravy and friends met at Cravy crossing on Cowhouse Creek, August 20 for a family reunion. Though rain interfered with afternoon visiting, the dinner on the ground was enjoyed before the rain started. Those present were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones and children, of Gatesville; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hobin and children, Ka-

thryn, Betty Jean and Kyle Hobin, of Turnersville; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. C. M. Bramblett, of Goldthwaite; Mr. Edd Bramblett of Goldthwaite; Mrs. Cicero Warren of Goldthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brown and children, of Goldthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, of Goldthwaite; Misses Evelyn, Lunett, Nina Beth, Nelda, and J. D. Robertson of Goldthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Brown of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson, of Hamilton; Mr. and

Mrs. L. A. Thompson and children, of Port Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, of Energy; Mrs. Will H. Jones, of Waco; G. L. Jones, of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butler of Pearl; Miss Elizabeth Doyle, of Pearl; Mrs. Stanley Moore of Hamilton; Gladys Nell and Joan Moore, of

Hamilton; Faydette Jones of Waco; Carrie Beavers, of Gatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams, of McGregor; Miss Annie Price, of Alpine; Leonard Gober of Beaumont; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballard and daughter, of Pearl.—Hamilton County News.

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DOIN' THE WORLD'S FAIR

By Byron M. Fisher

"Fireman, there's somebody in there; somebody's being burned alive in that house!" This was the terrified wail of a World's Fair husband which sent gallant volunteer firefighters risking life and limb to rescue a behooped and be-bustled lady from an infernal holocaust while their compatriots fought desperately with buckets and engines which threw a stream only ten feet to gain control over the flames. It was all part of an act, of course, a very elaborate spectacle given in the Court of Peace by firemen from all over the nation to show the increased efficiency of modern fire-fighting units over those of the last century. A bucket brigade, dressed in old time costumes, showed how a lady of 1776 was rescued, while the Nassau County Volunteer Firemen of New York brought the picture to the present day with breath-taking leaps into nets, the most modern equipment and all the attending excitement of a 1939 big city blaze. Firemen's Day at the Fair saw thousands of firemen from United States and Canada pouring into take part in the gigantic parade. Philadelphia's famed "Mummers" clubs took part in a celebration outside of their home city for the first time in history. Highlight of the program was a convention sponsored by the Insurance Company of North America and the State of New York's Fireman's Association. Interesting sidelight was the presence of a dozen old hand-pumping trucks, each drawn by sixty men.

A recent European visitor to the Canada Pavilion asked us about the "Indian situation" in Canada. Were the Indians more numerous than the whites or vice versa? We assured him that it was most decidedly vice versa. In fact, the Indian population had been steadily declining, we told him. We decided to check up a little then and found that in our second statement we were in error. In 1851 there were 1116 Indians in New Brunswick, while in 1924, the most recent figures available to us at the moment, there were 1606, representing roughly one-fourth of one per cent of the province's population. The Indians are for the most part stationed on "reserves" areas set aside for them by the Government, and still live chiefly from the woods, trapping, selling wild berries, etc. in summer and manufacturing baskets, canoes, snow shoes and other hand-made article. The Indian villages, in many cases composed of modern, inviting dwellings, and the legends and stories the redmen tell, are tourist attraction.

A mammoth dance for Fair employees in the Amusement Area marked the second day of the "ticket selling campaign" now being conducted by Fair officials. All employees producing passes were admitted without charge, this included anyone working on the grounds for an exhibitor as well as direct Fair Corporation workers. Outsiders were charged a small fee. The dance was held at three spots, near the new Bandshell on a specially constructed pavilion, at Sun Valley and at Merrie England. Frankie Masters and Bobby Hackett were among the orchestra leaders doling forth rhythm.

Charles Ball of Detroit decided to hitch-hike to the World's Fair but he dreaded getting a lame thumb. So he invented an ingenious "automatic thumb" to assist him. He sat on the roadside with a sign reading: "World's Fair, Champion Bound." When a likely looking vehicle approached he would press a button and a large hand with thumb cocked in the historic gesture of the knights of the road would spring up. In all he had ten host chauffeurs on his journey.

Every boy who answered correctly the baseball question put to him in the baseball quiz at the Court of States for lads under 14

received a pair of tickets to some Amusement World entertainment as a reward. The quiz questions were prepared by well-know sport writers of metropolitan dailies and Bill "Shanty" Hogan of the Madison Square Boys Club acted as master of ceremonies and official encyclopaedia. If the kids could not give the correct answers Mr. Hogan was supposed to do the job and he fulfilled the tasks with amazing skill. His associates claim that he cannot be stuck on a question of records, averages and what have you for anybody from the Abner Doubledays down to the Joe DiMaggios and Atley Donalds.

Natives of Poland and descendants of Polanders from all parts of the United States celebrated Polish "Falcons" Day with one of the largest delegations to attend a special celebration since the Fair opened. An estimated 30,000 persons arrived by train for the big occasion, while New York City contributed an additional 20,000. Visitors were said to be largely from Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and New England. Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish Ambassador to Washington, was principal speaker.

Thirty-eight states, Canada and the Canal Zone were represented at the National Musica Camp delegation to the Fair. Numerous concerts were given and a child prodigy from Hollywood, 9 year old Loren Maazel, handle the baton at several of them.

The Arrow Shirt exhibit in the Man Building is attracting attention. It consists of miniature merchandise displayed in a miniature window, while tiny manikins move by dressed in replicas of the firm's actual products.

Poage Addresses Lions on Taxes

The federal government will step in and tax natural resources if the state doesn't, Congressman W. R. Poage told members of the Waco Lions club at their weekly luncheon at Hotel Raleigh Wednesday noon.

"The state government of Texas has maintained the price of crude oil", Poage stated, "after moving it up from 10c to \$1.15 per barrel for oil industries. Now in the present crisis, the major companies are imporing oil from other countries to sell on our home markets to keep from cooperating with the states in stabilizing the prices, while Texas takes a pitiful sum of 2 3-4 cents per barrel in taxes.

Poage urged heavier taxes by the state on its own natural resources. He also discussed a plan for widespread pension payments, including benefits for blind and crippled as well as aged, which would not require investigation of applicants.

Miss Katie Haster played several selections on the accordion. A. W. Clark presided as toastmaster.

County NYA Quota is Set at 46

C. Kollam, State Administrator, this week advised W. D. Stockburger, county school superintendent, that Coryell county's quota of NYA school aid jobs for the 1939-40 school year had been set at 44 for white schools and 2 for colored schools. The State Administrator said this quota was based on the county's relative youth population and its particular need for NYA school aid jobs.

Mr. Kellam asked the County Superintendent to call a meeting of the local NYA County Placement Committee for the purpose of distributing NYA jobs to the schools within the county. As soon as the committee report is received, forms will be mailed to schools recommended by the committee and approved for participation in the program. He said the school aid program would operate thru-out the next school year in much the same manner as it did last year, with only a few minor changes in administration and regulations.

More raw coca is consumed in the United States than in any other country.

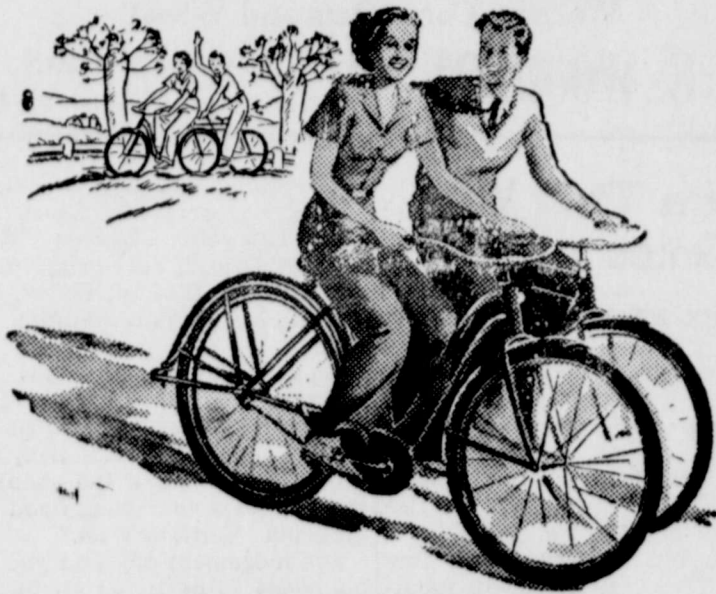
U. S. FARM PROGRAM IN TEX. FOR 1938 COSTS \$64,037,862

Washington, Aug. 23—Payments and obligations of the 1938 agricultural conservation program in Texas will amount to \$64,037,862 when the final check has been sent out, the AAA reported Tuesday.

This is the largest amount paid

to any on state. Payments to farmers and expenses of local associations certified up to the end of June totaled \$55,203,255. Still to be certified on that date was \$8,151,298, a total of \$63,354,553 going to farmers. Administrative expenses of the state office amounted to \$651,855 and the other costs were \$31,453.—Lampasas Record.

BOYS AND GIRLS! SEE—



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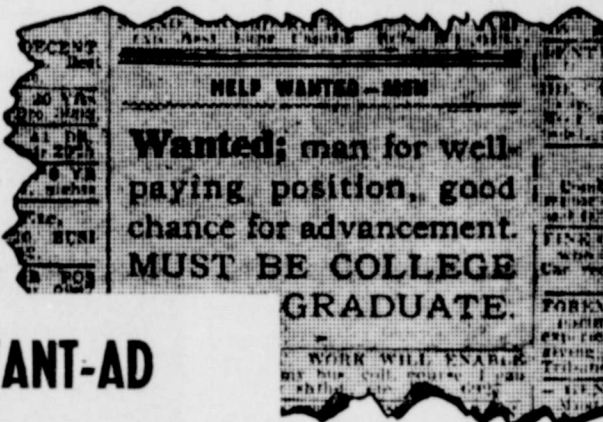
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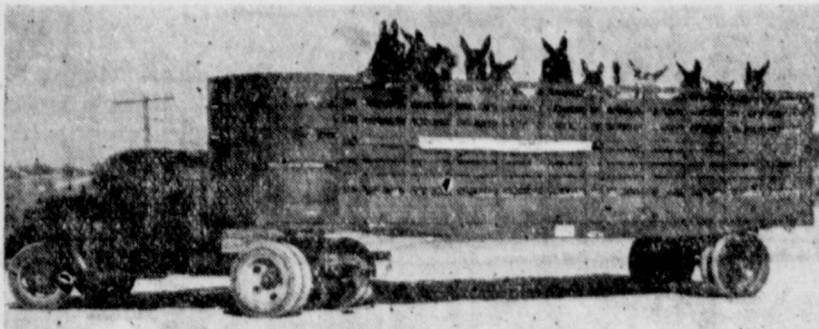
5 lines 25c	Less than 6 Lines—
Average 5 words to Line	1t 2t 3t 4t 5t 6t 7t 8t 9t 25c 40c 50c 65c 75c 90c \$1.05 \$1.15 \$1.25
	Six Lines and More (per line)—
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**Towns That Wuz
In Texas**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Gabriel's trumpet sounds at the resurrection some Texans are likely to be surprised. Not so much at seeing mundane goats placed with the sheep, but because they are liable to see a town rise suddenly in their front yards.

Gone, and in some cases, forgotten, Texas "ghost" towns moulder beneath its black, red, sandy and alluvial soils. Once active and prosperous communities, low mounds now entomb substantial homes and busy marts. Crumbling brick and stone walls, roofless and lonely, testify to the impermanence of man and his material desires. Human kind has vanished and that is what makes those communities "ghost" towns.

No one knows how many villages sprang into being during historic days, and disappeared with the curfew of years. Research workers have spent hundreds of hours and thousands of dollars attempting to plot each spot where man has gathered into communities and then passed on. Sons of the Republic of Texas conducted an essay contest on "Ghost Towns of the Republic of Texas" among the state's high school students the past school term. Every few years a new location is discovered. To be exact, however, Texans will have to wait until the clap of doom.

Stories of "ghost" town are tragic but interesting. Some of them rose to several thousand population in the heyday of their booms. Others ranged from 50 to a few hundred opportunists. Some "ghost" towns had daily papers and most of them had plenty of action both day and night.

The railroads, of course, are littered by the ghosts of camp-towns—strung along the right-of-way during construction, deserted or demolished when rail's end passed on. For miles on each side of the tracks, desolated hamlets can be found at intervals, built when it was certain the railroad would pass through, left to the owls and rats when it was certain the railroad would not.

Before the railroad towns were founded at convenient fords or wells or shady groves where coaches and caravans were wont to spend a nooning or night. If the railroad came by, the towns usually remained. If not, they, too, passed the way of all flesh.

In the western reaches, "ghost" villages haunt the sites of abandoned frontier forts, cattle towns and flouried mining strikes. Several have become state monuments and parks. Others are only pastures or plowed fields.

Among the "ghost" towns are: (including their respective counties) Cincinnati, Walker county; Copana, Refugia; Fayetteville, Ft. Bend; Indianola, Calhoun; Bolivar, Harris; Marion, Angelia; Marion, Brazoria; Nashville, Milam; Texontitlan, Burleson; Lipantitland, Nueces; Trinidad, Madison; Town Bluff, Tyler; Sabinetown, Sabine; Orozimbo, Brazoria; New Kentucky, Harris; Mount Sterling, Nacogdoches; Jefferson, Jefferson; Waterloo, Travis; Belgrade, Newton; Swartout, Polk; Hidalgo, Washington; Fort Teran, Tyler; Fort Houston, Anderson; Boonville, Brazos; Santa Rita, Cameron; Cedar Springs, Dallas; Chamber Creek, Ellis; Viesoa, Falls; War-

ran, Fannin; LaBahia, Goliad; Alabama, Houston; Bevilport, Jasper; Lafayette, Lamar; Mount Vernon, Lamar; Fort Boggy, Leon; Grand Cane, Liberty; Caney, Matagorda, and Bryant's Station, Milam.

So some day if the thunder peals don't be surprised if you look out where the garage used to be and see an old plank dance hall, hear the jingle of spurs, the shouts of the croupiers and string band ragging out "Buffalo Gals."

It's judgement day and you just happened to be living on the site of one of Texas' old ghost towns.

**Local Plymouth
Men See 1940's**

M. H. "Doc" Shepherd, representing the Shepherd Motor Company, and E. W. Jones, Jr., representing E. W. Jones & Son, were Dallas visitors last week, where they attended a "coming out" party for the 1940 Plymouth.

They were also feted at a banquet, which was attended by one thousand or more salesmen, officials and executives.

Reports are, and it was the theme of the banquet that the 1940 Plymouths are "Hot as a Firecracker".

**DEMONSTRATION
AGENTS
OFFICE**

With Thanksgiving moved up one week it means that the turkeys for this occasion be hurried along accordingly. George P. McCarthy, Extension Poultryman says that market turkeys should be wormed and should be vaccinated against fowl pox before October 1st.

The turkeys should be fed on a complete ration by September 15 and they should be on full feeding not later than October 1st. A complete ration consists of a developing mash or fattening mash as well as grain.

The formula given below is satisfactory for fattening turkeys. Some people prefer to give a wet mash feeding to the turkeys 3 weeks before they go to market. If this is done they should be given 2 wet mash feedings a day all that they will clean up in 30 minutes for the first week, 3 wet mash feedings a day for the 2nd week all that they will clean up in about 20 minutes, and 4 wet mash feedings a day the last week all that they will clean up in about 20 minutes. In addition to this the grain should be kept before them at all times and at no time should the wet mash be left before the birds to sour at this will throw them off feed.

TURKEY FATTENER

Feed	Pounds
Finely ground corn	30
Finely ground milo	19
Wheat gray shorts	20
Pulverized whole oats	15
Meat and bone scraps	5
Dried milk	10
Salt	1

It is very important to select breeding flock around the middle of October before the birds are too fat and ready for market. These birds for the breeding flock can then be kept on the developing feed instead of fattening feed until market time.

Herodotus, who flourished in the fifth century B. C., is known as "the father of history".

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J. A. PAINTER
Gatesville, Texas

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TRIPLE STAR
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ASK STAR USERS to tell you of extra mileage and real safety they enjoy.

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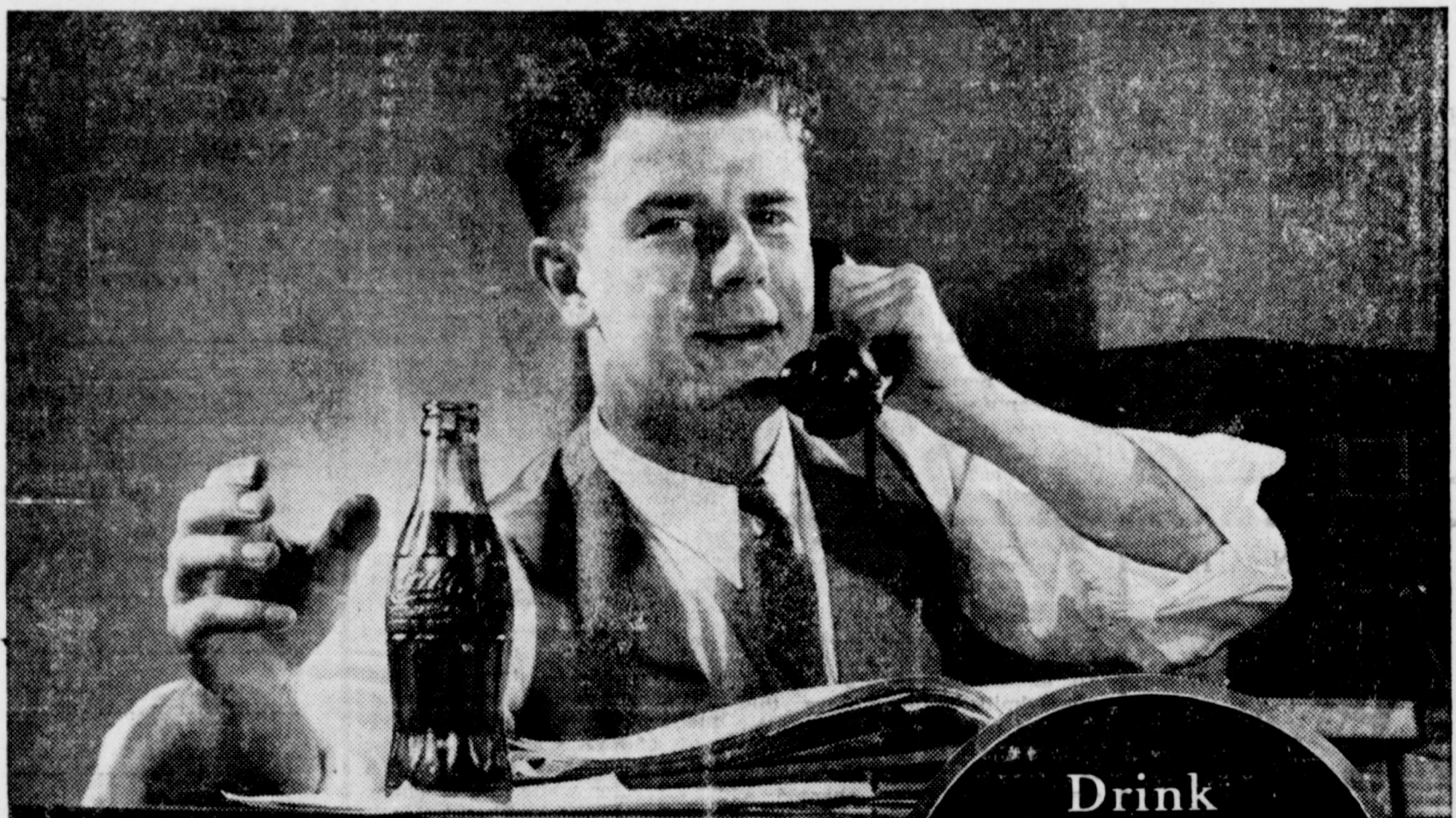
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CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN CORYELL COUNTY

Local Representative Associated Press

Member Texas Press Association

Local Representative Texas Election Bureau

VOLUME VII

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUG. 29, 1939

NUMBER 72

SEVEN HUNDRED JAM STREETS OF THE GROVE AS JAMBOREE STAGED SAT.

Approximately seven hundred people jammed the streets of The Grove last Saturday night to witness the big annual Saturday nite Jamboree featuring the music of J. W. Dube Jr., and his Musical Mascots, in a program especially dedicated to the old pioneers of this progressive community.

A beautiful gift was presented to Mrs. L. C. Durham, age 70, who is the oldest native pioneer of The Grove, and a special tribute was paid to the Morrison, Durham, Brazzil, Johnston, Donaldson, Urbantke, Stayton and Winkler families who migrated from various parts of the continent and settled the section of the county where The Grove is now located.

The Spurlin Quartette, Cathy String Band, and melodious warbling of the "Owl Creek Romeo" composed the major part of the

musical program and especially colorful was an old time square dance where ladies in hoop skirts and bewhiskered gentlemen "went to town" to the tune of "Buffalo Gals."

Next Saturday night, September 2, the main feature of the program will be an amateur contest and amateurs from various parts of Coryell and surrounding counties have already sent in entries and will be on hand to compete for a number of valuable prizes that are being offered to the best entertainers.

These programs are growing more and more popular as the weeks go by and Dube and his Mascots, as well as the entire citizenship of The Grove, extend a cordial invitation to everybody everywhere to be present at these programs.

Gas Companies To Contest Suit

According to information received here, the Lone Star Gas Company will contest the suit for \$17,130 chain store taxes which the attorney general Gerald Mann has filed at Georgetown against it and five other companies. The suit will be contested by Roy C. Coffee, the companies general attorney.

"It is our position that each company is a separate entity," said Mr. Coffee. "They are all companies owned by separate groups of bondholders, and each pays separate franchise and other taxes."

The state, according to information from the companies Public Relations Department, claims all appliance stores are operated by Lone Star Gas System distribution companies should be taxed as a chain of forty-four taxable units operated by a single company. Company attorneys hold that the appliance stores are operated by four separate and distinct corporate units and not as a single chain operated by Lone Star Gas Corporation. Each distribution company owns and operates its own stores.

Cars Tangle Little Damage

Saturday afternoon, a car driven by Kit Bridges is reported to have backed out into West Main, and a car driven by a Powers boy from near Levita, bumped into it. No one was hurt in the accident.

The cars only had fenders and bumpers bent, otherwise they were not damaged.

Markets

(As of August 28)

Wheat	55c
Wool	18-20c
Corn, ear	30c
Corn, shelled	40c
Mohair	36c-46c
Cottonseed, ton	\$15
Cream, No. 1	16c
Cream, No. 2	14c
Oats, sacked	23c
Oats, loose	22c
Eggs, White Infertile	15c
Eggs, No. 1 candled	13c
Eggs, No. 2	7c
Hens, light	7c
Hens, heavy	9c
Fryers	11c

Coleman Band Was Sun. Feature

Coleman's High School band, winner of the American Legion Award at the State Convention last year in Austin, of \$75.00 gave a treat to Gatesville folks Sunday about 1 p. m. as they were enroute to the Legion Convention in Waco.

Solo Trumpeter, the 6 year old youngster, Orin Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Newman of Coleman was the outstanding feature of the band with many outstanding features. With the entire band accompanying him, he played a trumpet solo, that would do credit to many "pros," and drew a big hand from the assembled crowd.

The sixty piece band, (some forty or more) left at home paraded, played, strutted, and did intricate formations, which didn't disturb their musical ability in the least.

"You've heard of 'proud papas', we'll venture to say, there were more proud papas and mamas in the accompanying "oldsters" than we've ever seen in one group. Nearly all of them were continually telling us about their band and how they worked together, and got the town's support. All we could say, was "No wonder".

The band, as an advertising feature for Coleman, played in every town they passed thru, Goldthwaite, Mullen, Star, Evant, Gatesville, McGregor during their trip to Waco. There were about 15 cars and a school bus, and many of the legionnaires had gone on to Waco ahead of the "band train".

BIG CROWDS PACK THE MURRAY'S GROCERY SATURDAY

Huge crowds gathered at Murray's Grocery throughout the entire day Saturday as the progressive Gatesville merchant began a summer refreshment sale.

The chief attraction of the day was the Gold Medal Playboys, masters of rural rhythm, who entertained the crowd with hillbilly music.

Dr. T. M. Hall was conveyed to his home here Sunday after undergoing a minor operation in a Temple hospital last week. He is reported as improving nicely.

Guests of Miss Anita Lowrey this week are Miss Catherine Fairman of Goldthwaite and Miss Dorothy Nell Baker of San Marcos.

Two New Faculty Members Named

Completing the faculty list for the next school year, 1939-40, the Board of Trustees elected two new teachers when they met last Thursday evening.

Miss Ellen Louise Johnson of Waco, who was graduated from Baylor university, will teach public speaking and English. She replaces Miss Rebekah Wilcox.

Replacing Chas. Breedlove is J. T. Garren of Turnersville, who will be instructor in science. He is a graduate of NTSTC, Denton. Other new teachers include: Miss Annie Mae Jacobs of Dallas, home economics instructor; Miss Loraine Thomas of Burkburnet, who will teach the commercial subjects; Malcom Slay of Mart, who will instruct Vocational Agriculture; Miss Valerie Tucker, junior high school math teacher; and Mrs. Mabel Glass Hatter, who will teach the fourth grade.

School is scheduled to start Friday, September 15.

Cards of Thanks 50c Minimum

Lately, we have been getting several "cards of thanks" thru the mail.

Sometime ago, we published a statement that these were to be paid for at the legal rate of 1c a word, or 5c a line, with a minimum of 50c.

This may explain why some have not been published, because we thought perhaps it was not generally known that these were to be paid for. Almost all newspapers charge for this service.

CURTIS RITCHIE BUYS GEO. PERRY CAFE

There's a new cafe owner on the west side of the square Curtis Ritchie has just bought the George Perry Cafe on the west side of the square, next to Murray Grocery and Market.

Mr. Ritchie said yesterday, we'll serve all kinds of short orders, drinks, and everything, and come to see us.

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

THERE was once a woman that couldn't get along with her cooks, and she couldn't cook her-



self either. That was one reason why she had so much trouble with her cooks, I reckon. She didn't know what she was bawling them out for.

Well, one day she said to her husband, "Say, I fired Molly. But I got word from the Cooney Employment Agency that they've got a convention of cooks on down in their place this afternoon. I wish you'd drop in there and pick me out a likely one."

So that night hubby came back without a cook, and his wife says, "Say didn't I tell you to go around to that cook's convention and bring me somebody?"

"Yeah, and I went."

"But couldn't you find a suitable cook in a whole national convention of 'em?"

"Well, they looked suitable enough, but we'd already had all of 'em."

This Is Final, On Court Results

District court, July term, is over—it officially ended Saturday. Cleaning up the court made the following dispositions: Martha Faris vs. T. J. Faris, divorce, granted.

Ruby Johnson vs. L. W. Johnson, suit for divorce, dismissed. A. A. Howard vs. Ethel Howard, suit for divorce, dismissed.

The case Glenn Williamson, vs. John Ames, suit for false imprisonment and damages which was carried to the Court of Criminal Appeals was completed in that court, and verdict was for plaintiff, granting damages of \$275.00. That is all!

State Boy Taken By Waco Cops

Nolan West, about 17, an escaped inmate of the State Juvenile Training School was captured in Waco Thursday afternoon by Constable Homer Casey and Deputy Constable Coker.

West was picked up about 5:00 o'clock when Casey spotted him and he looked scared. He asked him why he was so nervous, and he said he wasn't, but on further questioning, he "spilled it all."

He is alleged to have stolen a car from Guard Johnny Bradford, at the reformatory and drove to his home in Speegleville, arriving there Wednesday night about 11 o'clock. He tried to get a change of clothes without waking his parents, but was unsuccessful. He then started driving to Waco, turning out of gas.

Mrs. Roy Chamlee and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flentge were visitors in Waco Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mayes Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chamlee and Clinton Chamlee were visitors in Waco Friday night.

Janice Jeanette Chamlee spent the week end in Waco with her grandmother, Mrs. Grover Simpson.

Erle Powell is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell, in this city. He has been attending the summer session at TCU in Fort Worth, and plans to enter that university in Sept. for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Logan of San Antonio announce the arrival of a baby girl, Marion Frances, born last Tuesday. Mrs. Logan is the former Ruth Chatham.

Norman Painter, who has been attending Baylor University, is visiting friends and relatives here and at Osage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Chamlee and son, James Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chamlee and Clinton Chamlee were Waco visitors Sunday. Clinton spent the afternoon with Sidney Lloyd of Overton, who was in Waco for the American Legion Convention.

Misses Beatrice Jackson and Sarah Scott of Schley, were guests last week of Miss Thressa Sims of Purmela. While there they accompanied Miss Sims to Eden for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Giddings.

Mrs. S. J. Knudson returned to her home in Clifton Sunday after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Wollard.

NYA Sheep Work Receives Mention

In an article appearing in the Texas Parade, a magazine of statewide circulation concerning, Geo. Kioseff, president of the Southwest Karakul Association, the local NYA house received some favorable mention for their work along this line.

Mr. Kioseff visited the local NYA house in May and told the boys of Karakul breed. This visit stirred up interest among the boys and they made-up a cooperative fund, out of which they purchased bondholders, and each pays seping a foundation flock by crossing them with a pure bred Karakul ram given them by Mr. Kioseff.

Following is part of the text of this article:—"It was only a few days until Kioseff's visit to the NYA resident center drew attention from the adults of the community, agricultural leaders, bankers, school teachers, merchants, business men, and ranchers. They too, became interested in this "new" fur-bearing sheep and its high-priced pelts. A county-wide meeting was arranged, and as a result, three purebred Karakul rams and one ewe have been purchased. Now other ranches are investigating the possibility of starting Karakul flocks and breeding in the Gatesville section."

At the conclusion of the article, it states, "The State Youth Administrator is watching the Gatesville center with more than casual interest. Since beginning their experiment in May, NYA boys have crossed 27 ewes with the Karakul ram, in addition to their original foundation flock."

Mrs. Carl Sadler and daughter, Betty Anne, of Waco were visitors in this city Sunday. Bob Sadler, who has been visiting in the R. E. Powell home the past week, returned home with his mother, but Betty Anne remained for a longer visit.

Miss Ila Faye Selby of Waco was a guest of Miss Edna Murray in this city during the week end.

Mrs. Chess Sadler has just returned from a visit with relatives in Mt. Pleasant, Paris and other points in Northeast, Texas.

Pat Hollingsworth spent the week end in Dallas and Fort Worth and attended the Casa Manana.

Mrs. Ossie Green and daughter, Jane, of San Angelo spent Sunday and Sunday night with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Schley, in this city.

Local legionnaires attending the Waco convention yesterday were Carl McClendon, Aaron Roberts, Bob Flentge, and others whose names we did not learn.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tucker Sunday included: Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pederson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lenox of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Graham, Mildred Everett of Oglesby; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker and daughter of Troy; and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Scott, of Pidcoke.

HOSPITAL NOTES



Patients in the Hospital: Mrs. S. C. Lee

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Tuesday and Friday at Gatesville, Texas
705 Main Street

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CARDS OF THANKS

Cards of Thanks will be charged at the legal publication rate of 5c per line. Minimum charge, 50c.

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.

FARMER-INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT TEMPLE, THURSDAY, AUG. 31

Herman Ochs, president of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, and Vivtor H. Schoffelmayer, Agricultural Editor of the Dallas Morning News, will be the highlights of the Farmer-Industrial Conference to be held at Temple, Thursday, August 31.

Mr. Ochs will discuss the tax situation in Texas from the standpoint of the farmers and businessmen. Schoffelmayer, will discuss the much talked of "Chemurgy" as is being promulgated in various parts of the United States at this time.

At the noon hour, a barbecue will be tendered to all businessmen and farmers at the Texas Experiment Farms.

Following the barbecue, there will be a roundtable discussion on agricultural and industrial problems conducted by Kenneth M. Renner, head of the department of Dairy Manufacture of Texas Tech, and chairman of the Agricultural-Livestock Committee of the association.

This conference is sponsored jointly by the Texas State Manufacturers Association and the Agricultural-Livestock Industrial Conference.

An invitation is extended to all farmers, manufacturers and busi-

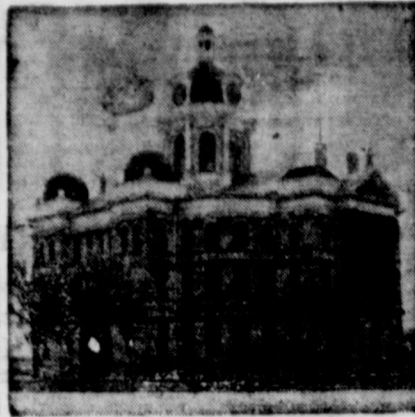
nessmen to attend the meeting at Temple. There will be no registration fee, though all are urged to register. It is hoped that farmers and business men from Coryell county will take part in this meeting and as large a number as possible will attend.

Gatesville Girl Graduates, TSCW

DENTON, Aug. 28—Completing her college work with the largest summer class in TSCW history, Miss Jimmie Doris Edwards of Gatesville was awarded a bachelor's degree at Texas State College for Women Saturday, August 26, at 9 a. m. The honor was conferred upon her by Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of TSCW, who made the commencement address. Over 160 students received degrees.

Miss Edwards, who did her major work in the field of home economics, also studied physical science and related subjects. The daughter of Mrs. Price Edwards, she served as vice-president of the college Home Demonstration Club.

COURTHOUSE NEWS



MARRIAGE LICENSES

Hardy Roden and Miss Mozell Hamilton.
Jeff Bland and Jimmie Doris Edwards
Homer Mills and Mrs. Jewell Derting.
Ivan Lee and Marguerite Hibbets.
Tom McGlothlin and Mrs. Ellie Rogers.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Mrs. Emily Luedeker and others to Charles Matlage and others.
Julia J. Adams and others to P. C. Bundrant.
M. E. Fletcher and wife to H. P. Sullivan and wife.
T. E. Barton to Mountain Missionary Baptist Church.
W. W. Powell and wife to Jap Arnold.
B. F. Christian to W. F. Lane Federal Land Bank of Houston to J. C. Parrish.
NEW CARS REGISTERED
Bessie Mae Adams, '39 Chevrolet Sedan.

The United States built thousands of airplanes for use in the World's war, but very few actually were used, since hostilities ceased soon after their construction.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



A HOODED jacket of flannel wool imparts elfin gaiety to a young face and serves the practical purpose of keeping its wearer warm and comfortable. This one, shown in Good Housekeeping for September, has a long slide fastener and the hood is lined with brilliant color. Frivolous, white-angora mittens complete the picture.

Fair's Harris



Phil Harris, the fair-haired orchestra leader, will bring his musical outfit to the Golden Gate International Exposition for two weeks beginning August 29. He will play two free concerts daily in the Temple Compound, for free dances each evening in the Music Hall.

EYE OPENERS—by Bob Crosby



A JAPANESE SWORD, GIVEN HIM BY A FRIEND, INSPIRED W.S. GILBERT TO WRITE THAT FAMOUS OPERA "THE MIKADO"



BECAUSE, 25 YEARS AGO HIS MOTHER BURNED THE BREAD, AN OHIO FARM BOY LATER INVENTED AN OVEN HEAT CONTROL, FORERUNNER OF THOSE FOUND ON TO-DAY'S GAS RANGES.



GOLF WAS FIRST CALLED "SHINTY" AND WAS OF DUTCH ORIGIN, NOT SCOTCH!

Some 5,000,000 American housewives who enjoy the accuracy of modern heat controlled gas range ovens can thank B. E. Meacham of the American Stove Company. As a farm boy, he witnessed his Mother's dismay when she burned the bread she was baking for 16 farm hands and a family of 7. Promising himself to do something to prevent such domestic "tragedies," he later invented the first automatic oven temperature regulator.

Their friendship for each other strained, Sir Arthur Sullivan at first rejected Gilbert's idea for "The Mikado." Gilbert offered to retire from the partnership—Sullivan refused to hear of it, and set to composing the music at once. In the New York Tribune of August 1, 1885, Gilbert told how a Japanese sword was his inspiration for the partnership's greatest triumph.

The overall that has more features than any other overalls offered in Coryell County . . . Leaird's feature this famous overall at a price that most cheap overalls are sold.

The makers of Big Brother overalls took the three best selling overalls they could find and cut them to pieces. Then they took the best features of each garment and instilled them into **BIG BROTHER OVERALLS** . . .

Here are the features of the greatest overall sold in Coryell County today—

BIG BROTHER OVERALLS



- 8 Oz. Blue Denim Sanforized Shrunk
- 2-in-1 Plier & Ruler Pocket
- Triple Stitched
- Bar Tacked For Strength
- Full and Roomy

- Double 250 wt. Boat Sail Drill Pockets
- Triple Stitched
- 8-oz. Sanforized shrunken denim
- Round Pockets
- Double size hammer strap
- Double size utility pockets
- Double bar tacked
- Extra fine hardware
- At Only—

89c

Pair
Size 30 to 50 waist



Made just like dads overall . They are 8-oz. sanforized shrunken and fit perfectly.

79c

Pair
Sizes 4 to 17

LEAIRD'S DEPT. STORE

BYRON LEAIRD, Prop.



Every woman who wears silk stockings will be vitally interested

SOMETHING has happened to HOSIERY!

Watch for our announcement!

NEW ARRIVALS THIS WEEK
New Coats, Hats, Dresses

COATS

New Fall Materials — Styles and Colors Plain Tailored and Fur Trim.

\$5.88 to \$24.88

DRESSES

Stunning new dresses with high necklines and bustle bows — Back swept skirts in the newest materials.

\$4.88 to \$16.88

NEW HATS

Just Unpacked
98c to \$2.88

Only a few more days left to take advantage of our lay-a-way plan on Coats and Dresses.

Painter's

SHOP & COMPARE — YOU'LL BUY HERE AND SAVE

WINKLER FAMILY REUNION AT THE GROVE, ATTRACTS 107 RELATIVES, FRIENDS

Sunday, August 13, marked a happy day for the Winkler family, the sons and daughters and descendants of the late William Winkler, a notably good and useful man of Coryell county. Seven of the eight brothers and sisters were present. A brother, August Winkler, who lives in Kansas, was detained at home. In the group to enjoy the day together were Ernest Winkler, John Winkler, Henry Winkler and Mrs. August Richter, of The Grove; Ben Winkler, Hamilton, Otto Winkler, of Olney, Texas, and Mrs. Marie Michalk, of Terra Bella, California.

The brothers and sisters and members of their families attended church services at The Grove in a body on Sunday morning, and heard the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. William Remmert, who was later a guest at the reunion. At 12:00 o'clock noon, the entire company motored to Mother Neff State Park, where a picnic dinner was spread and everybody feasted with gladness in their hearts. There were 107 persons in the company, the personnel including Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Winkler and

daughters, Frances and Margie Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler and children, Clara, Sophia, Martha, Ruth, Arnold and Edmund; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler and son, Oliver; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Winkler, Ludwig, Guss, Paul, Ernest, Adolph, Samuel, George, Fred and Norman; Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Winkler and son; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Winkler, Mrs. August Richter and children, Johnnie and Frieda; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Richter and children, Hilda, Henry, Leonard, Walter, Lillie, Eileen, and Edmund; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Arldt and children, Irene, Florence, Caroline, Doris, Viola and Alma; Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Symm and children, Marvin and Vernelle; Mrs. Alwin Hohle and son, Rudy; Mrs. Herman Lueches and children, Viola and Albert; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hohle and children, Irene and Wilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Michalk and children, Florence, Eudoris, Orville, Wilburne, Rev. and Mrs. William Remmert and children, Eudoris, and Sylvia, all of The Grove.

Mrs. Marie Michalk, of Terra Bella, California; Rev. Louis Boriack and sons, Norman and Vernon, of Ponchatulla, Louisiana;

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winkler and children, Lorine and Leonard Jr., of Blue Ridge community, Hamilton County; Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Winkler and children, Mildred, Marvin and Betty Jean of Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winkler and children, Johnnie and Leola, of Olney, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Munz, of Moody, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. David Boriack and children and Fritz Remmert, of Thorndale.

The afternoon was spent in chatting, playing games and indulging in various kinds of quiet amusements. At five o'clock a lunch was spread, and after the meal Rev. William Remmert, pastor of the Lutheran Church congregation at The Grove, gave in a most interesting and impressive manner the history of the settling of the Winkler family in the section of the state now known as The Grove, and their beneficent influence in the progress of that particular part of Texas. Rev. Louis Boriack was heard in a brief address in which he reminded the company of the noble life and achievements of William Winkler, founder of the big, fine family of Winklers. He urged the importance of remembering the great life of this man, who never tired of good works, especially that of aiding the needy poor and those in distress, and his willingness and liberality in supporting his church the ministers and students. His parting admonition was that all of the company, affectionately bound together by ties of kinship live so as to be reunited in Heaven.

The Rev. Wm. H. Remmert, Pastor of the St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church at The Grove, Texas served as a guest speaker for this reunion celebration. Pastor Remmert does have a large number of Winklers in his audience, he called their attention to the following:

"Eighty years ago, your forefather, Wm. Winkler, left his home and county in Germany and came to Texas, settling not far from the present Giddings, Texas. He bought a farm for \$2.50 an acre, and because he was able to settle the transaction in cash, the real estate commission presented Mr. Wm. Winkler with a cow. Mr. Winkler had three sons. These sons did not enjoy the best of health in and near Lee County. This compelled them to seek another place and location for the sake of their health.

"Almost 60 years ago, these 3 sons, descendants of the original Wm. Winkler came to The Grove, Texas, in search of their health. Their quest was rewarded. Not long, one of the brothers, who was ailing badly, was on his feet again and on the road to better health.

"The sons who came to The Grove were Wm. Winkler Jr. Chas. Winkler and Ernst Winkler. These Winklers were affiliated with the Lutheran Church of the Synodical Conference. Wm. Winkler Jr., was very much interested in the spiritual welfare of his family and his friends. He worked possibly more than any other, to plant the Lutheran Church in The Grove community. The descendants of this Wm. Winkler Jr., have scattered themselves into the far sections of this country. One of his children is now living in Hamilton, Texas; another, Otto Winkler is living in Olney, Texas; a third: August Winkler is living in Kansas. Ernst, John and Henry Winkler are still living near the old homestead in The Grove, where also one of their sisters reside, namely: Mrs. August Richter. A second sister Mrs. Michalk, lives in the state of California, yet even she is able to be here and attend this reunion.

"In closing" Rev. Remmert remarked, "I now plead with you and charge you to be loyal to that Savior, who brought your grandfather Wm. Winkler to the American shores and brought your father, Wm. Winkler Jr., to The Grove, Texas. You have a heritage, which you may be very proud of, be loyal and faithful, even as your grandfather and father were loyal and faithful."

If there is no insurmountable hindrance the Winkler families will meet again in 1940 at The Grove, and are hoping that all of the family will be present the next reunion.—Hamilton Herald-Record.

You Owe It to Yourself To SAVE!

A penny saved is a penny made! You'll find good quality, standard brand merchandise at PAIN-TER'S at the same price and in many instances lower than you'll find inferior merchandise elsewhere.

We have built our business on quality merchandise at low cash prices. This is our seventh year in business and we absolutely have this large store packed full of merchandise at the lowest prices in the history of this firm.

Visit PAINTER'S before selecting your fall merchandise. It'll mean money in your pocket.

ON OUR BALCONY

- Ladies and Misses 80 Square fast Color Fall Dresses **49^C**
- Our best grade shirtings and chevots, Stripes, checks and solids **8^C**
- 36-inch and 40-inch medium weight smooth Unbleached Domestic **5^C**
- Medium weight striped Shirting **5^C**

ON OUR FIRST FLOOR

- 6676 Light plaid medium weight double Blankets **69^C**
- 36-inch fast color heavy cambric finish Fall Prints **10^C**
- 36-inch fast color medium weight new fall Prints **8^C**
- Other new fall 36-inch fast color Prints **14^C and 18^C**
- Over 1,000 yards new fall suitings and Accetates **29^C and 49^C**
- Boys Big Smith fine Chambray work or School shirts **49^C**
- Men's sanforized full cut work shirts, Blue or Grey **49^C**
- Boys Big Smith sanforized work or school Pants **98^C**
- Men's sanforized fast color khaki shirts Or Pants **98^C**
- Boys full cut well made heavy liberty Stripe Overalls **49^C**
- Men's solid leather adjustable wrist Work Gloves **49^C**
- Men's and boys new winter Jackets **98^C to \$12.95**
- Men's and Boys new fall socks and Anklets **9^C to 50^C**
- Ladies new fall shoes, Pumps, straps and ties **\$1.98 to \$4.98**

Painter's

SHOP & COMPARE — YOU'LL BUY HERE AND SAVE

9/20/39
2/2/39

Society

Bride-Elect Given Shower in Hamilton

Miss Martha Foster, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Foster of this city, was complimented by Misses Stella Jane Rounsaville and Ruth Koen, assisted by Miss Loneta Doggett, at a bridal shower given Monday evening, August 21, at the home of the former in Hamilton, Texas.

Attending from Gatesville were: Misses Beverly Chamlee, Joyce Baker, and Dorothy Culberson, and Mrs. R. D. Foster.

Miss Foster is to become the bride of Mr. Dan Weatherby of this city, formerly of Hubbard, Texas, Saturday morning September 2, in Georgetown, Texas.

Truie Pearl McGilvray Honored At Luncheon

Honoring Miss Truie Pearl McGilvray, who leaves soon for Dallas to enter a business school, members of the Business and Professional Women's Club entertained with a luncheon at the Cozy Cafe Friday at noon. A large bowl of various summer flowers centered the table.

Members who were present were: Misses Ann Hill, Sidney Gibson, Nan Lazenby, Bess Holmes, Maude Alyce Painter, Thelma McGilvray, and Mesdames Turk Brown, Mabel Gardner, and Pearl White, and the honoree.

Concluding the luncheon, Mrs. Brown, acting in behalf of the Club presented Miss McGilvray with a lovely gift.

Archie Benner To Wed El Paso Girl

Miss Jo Ruth Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Couch Roberts of El Paso, will become the bride of Archie Benner Jr. of El Paso, formerly of this city, Thursday evening, August 31, at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in El Paso, Texas, according to announcements received here Monday.

Mr. Benner was a former employee of E. A. Shingle in this city.

Baptist S. S. Class Honors Teacher

Last Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock the T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Dan E. and Miss Josie Graves. Mrs. C. L. Bellamy, president, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Edgar Franks brought the report of the nominating committee, which read as follows; Mrs. C. L. Bellamy, president; Mrs. J. D. English, first vice-pres.; Mrs. C. L. Hord, second vice-pres.; Mrs. J. B. Jones, third vice-pres.; Mrs. Joe Hanna, fourth vice-pres.; Mrs. J. M. Witcher secretary; and Mrs. L. W. Scott, love fund.

This concluded the business at

this time. Mrs. Bellamy turned the meeting to Mrs. Hord for the social hour. Mrs. Hord presented Mrs. Willis Jones with a friendship quilt from the class as a token of their love and appreciation for the splendid and faithful work Mrs. Jones as teacher had done in the past. Mrs. Jones is leaving us, and she will be greatly missed; our loss will be someone else's gain, for she is unsurpassed as teacher, as a co-worker in any phase of the Lord's work, and has endeared herself to each of us, but we pray God's richest blessings on her as she goes to begin her new work among God's people elsewhere.

After sewing on the quilt for sometime, all enjoyed a picnic lunch out on the spacious lawn at the Graves home.

Twenty-six members of the class were present to enjoy this fellowship one with the other.

Mrs. Stewart Williams Is Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Stewart Williams was hostess to members and guests of the Wednesday Bridge Club when she entertained at the home of Mrs. L. K. Thomson Sr. on east Leon street last Thursday afternoon. Lovely roses and zinnias adorned the rooms, where four tables were attractively arranged for the playing of bridge.

After the prize awards had been presented Mrs. Emmett Stewart and Mrs. Francis Caruth for winning high and second high scores, respectively, the hostess passed a refreshment plate, which consisted of delicious strawberry ice cream and angel food squares.

The personnel included sixteen guests.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Picnic given by Methodist Young People to honor college students, in Raby Park at 6 p. m.

Miss Maude Alyce Painter and Mrs. Ola Mae Parks co-hostesses at picnic and bingo party in compliment to members of Friday Night Bridge Club, at 6:30 p. m. in Raby Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones are host and hostess to members of the Owl Club at their home on north 10th street, 7:45 p. m.

THURSDAY

Mesdames B. K. Cooper and R. M. Arnold, hostesses at tea-shower honoring Miss Martha Foster, bride-elect, at Arnold home, in the afternoon.

Folies Stylist



Blonde Yvonne of the New Folies Beegere at Treasure Island is considered one of the best dressed girls in Paris. She offers her style suggestions to these little mannequins who grace an exhibition of chemically prepared fabrics at the fair. Yvonne brought an elegant Parisian wardrobe with her, causes wide comment off-stage as well as on — where, incidentally, she appears in a more or less state of hounding undress.

FASHION PREVIEW



SCHOOL clothes for the little girl, chosen for wearability, simplicity, and fabric should include the checked gingham princess frock on the left. Its pockets, collar and cuffs are edged with rickrack. The pleated spun-rayon on the right has a demure collar and puffed sleeves. Good Housekeeping for September features these among back-to-school favorites.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11			12			13		14		
15				16	17			18		
	19		20			21		22		
23		24					25		26	27
28	29				30			31		
		32				33				
34	35			36		37			38	39
40			41		42					43
	44	45		46					47	
48		49		50				51		52
53				54		55	56			
57				58		59			60	

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Skill
- 4—Chaldean city
- 6—Toward
- 8—Light, flat blow
- 11—Color
- 13—Curled band
- 15—So far as
- 16—Mound
- 18—Small coin
- 19—Pronoun
- 20—Scolded
- 22—French article
- 23—Spanish article
- 24—Schismatic
- 26—Thus
- 28—Sold again
- 30—Stings
- 32—Months
- 33—To look into
- 34—Frequent
- 37—To cheat
- 40—By
- 41—Fastens
- 43—Concerning
- 44—Symbol for tantalum
- 46—Portions
- 47—Note of scale
- 48—Luxuriant
- 50—Enclosure
- 51—Mass of ice
- 53—Bird
- 55—Fold
- 57—To join
- 58—Because
- 59—Pronoun
- 60—Mound

VERTICAL

- 1—Aviator
- 2—To abuse
- 3—Allowance for waste
- 4—Pronoun
- 5—To delay
- 6—Notes of birds
- 7—Conjunction
- 8—Bucket
- 9—To affirm
- 10—Article
- 12—Within
- 14—Type measure
- 17—To piece
- 20—Akin
- 21—Slight depressions
- 23—Noun suffix
- 24—Wind instruments
- 25—Worries
- 27—Bone
- 29—French coin
- 31—Grain
- 34—Exclamation
- 35—Dress
- 36—Ranges
- 37—A language
- 38—Indelicate
- 39—Type unit
- 42—To employ
- 45—Sour
- 47—Deed
- 48—Quarrel
- 49—Exclamation
- 81—Part of "to be"
- 82—Driver's direction
- 84—Louisiana (abbr.)
- 86—Note of scale

(144)

S	L	O	T	C	A	P	L	A	Y	A	
T	O	R	E	U	S	E	O	V	E	R	
A	G	N	A	T	E	R	E	D	E	E	M
B	E	A	C	H	B	E	R	R	E	R	Y
				T	H	U	D	B	O	S	S
A	L	E	G	R	E	E	N	E	A	T	
W	E	I	O	N						N	O
N	E	T	T	E	N	D	S	D	Y	E	
				E	A	R	S	S	I	D	E
C	A	L	L	A	R	E	M	I	T		
A	P	L	O	M	B	R	E	F	U	S	E
M	I	E	N	A	M	A	E	R	I	S	
P	A	R	E	Y	E	T	R	E	S	T	

Answer to #143

in Texas' growing livestock industry, special tickets, good only for judging days, will be issued by the 51st State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7 to 22. This judging will be the most informative bit of livestock lore that has ever been presented in the State.

Texas produces 40 per cent of the world's pecan crop. A new highway reaching almost to the top of Mount Evans, near Denver, challenges the claim that the Pikes Peak highway, reaching 14,110 feet high, is the world's highest.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

BY Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND

Modern Trends

Here are a few trends in education which I presented recently at a teachers' convention. These are obvious trends of today.

The old narrow concept of schooling is losing ground to the new broad definition of education. One result will be acceptance of school nursing as a true phase of education, and acknowledgment of the nurse as a teacher.

The popularity of immunization is growing as public understanding widens. The average age is moving downward, until some day the majority of cases will fall in the pre-school period.

At present the tuberculin test is successfully clearing all obstacles. Sex education courses are almost here.

Athletes are facing more rigid health requirements. The trend toward a thorough appraisal, including tuberculin test, heart function tests is moving forward rapidly.

Schools will teach social dancing as though it had always been the thing to do.

Mental hygiene is only beginning to sprout. Its vast resources are not yet fully exposed. But it promises larger benefits to society than any knowledge or institution we have today.

The only thing that can prevent the automobile driving course from becoming a legal requirement is a law raising the legal driving age above the high school age range.

Dr. Ireland, in his next article, predicts future trends in education.

The British explorer R. F. Scott reached the south pole in 1912, only to find a marker showing that it had been discovered by Roald Amundsen the year before.

13 Years Ago A 21-inch Tire Cost \$24.00

"THE MARK OF QUALITY"



"The Symbol of Service"

Today:—

We'll Put On a Set of Improved

First Grade

Firestone

TIRES FOR \$24.00

Gatesville Auto Supply Co.

TOM FREEMAN, Owner Ph. 39 So. Side Sq.

SCHOOL DAYS AHEAD! Good Shoes

SHOE REPAIR

Mean Good Health GOOD WORK! LOW PRICES!

No excuse for run down shoes when you can get them repaired at prices as low as ours! Bring in the whole family's shoes. Work is guaranteed!

LIVELY SHOE SHOP
Next to Regal

MEET HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST CINDERELLA: HELEN GILBERT

Discovered While Playing Cello in Studio Recording Orchestra, Miss Gilbert Appears Before the Camras for First Time in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

Hollywood's newest Cinderella has broken the ice. With no dramatic training and without ever before facing a motion picture camera, except one for a screen test, she has played her first scene and has been adjudged "sensational."

She is 23-year-old Helen Gilbert, petite blonde who played a cello in Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer's recording orchestra before anybody ever looked twice at her. Now she plays the leading feminine role as Mickey Rooney's dramatics teacher in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever,"

Andy to write a play and with who Andy falls in love, even to the serious stage of the 17-year-old boy proposing marriage to her.

The picture was in production a week when the "front office" telephoned Van Dyke on the set. "We've got the girl to play Mickey's dramatic teacher," Van Dyke was told.

"Who is she?" the director asked "Helen Gilbert," he was told. When Miss Gilbert arrived on the stage, Van Dyke remembered her as the girl he had advised to get a screen test.



Helen Gilbert and Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

coming Saturday to the Palace Theatre.

The story of Helen Gilbert goes back to a day when W. S. Van Dyke II was directing. "Sweethearts". He noticed the pretty blonde musician in the front row of the recording orchestra. "Have you ever had a screen test?" he asked her. She had not, and an Dyke urgently advised her to get one. He had not even asked her name, and forthwith forgot her.

Six months passed. "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" entered production with one difficult casting problem unsettled. In the story is the character Rose Reredith, Andy Hardy's high school dramatics teacher who inspires

The Moslem empire at its greatest extent stretched 7,000 miles from China to Spain.

Trench warfare is thought by some to have originated in a battle at Corinth, Miss., during the Civil war.

Her first scene was with the stage and screen veteran, Lewis Stone, a long scene with lengthy dialogue in which Stone, as Judge Hardy, implores the girl not to hurt his son.

Before the scene, Stone was slightly nervous. So were Van Dyke and the others in the company. But not Miss Gilbert. She rehearsed the scene once without missing a cue or a word. Three "takes" were filmed and her performance was flawless. Her voice, the voice of a cultured person, was soft and low.

"You're okay", Van Dyke assured her. "If we fall down on this picture don't let it discourage you. You'll click in others because you have got something."

Young icebergs are called calves; they are the offspring of the parent glacier.

The first turkeys were taken to Europe from America by Spaniards in 1498.

Personals

Miss Albulah Redden visited her mother in Waco over the week end

Miss Jane Thomson has been visiting friends in Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenox Legon of Austin were visitors here this week end.

George Perry is visiting his mother and other relatives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howard visited Bill Daniels, who is ill, in this city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Manning were Sunday visitors with friends and relatives in Shreveport, La.

Miss Truie Pearl McGilvray left Sunday for Dallas, where she will enter a business school.

Miss Edna McMillan was a guest of friends and relatives in Valley Mills the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodland Meador of Stephenville visited her mother, Mrs. Laura Rayford, Sunday.

Miss Beverly Chamlee was a guest of her cousin, Everett Taylor, and his wife in Dallas over the week end.

Joe Boyer and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boyer, of Waco were visitors in Gatesville yesterday.

Mrs. O. A. (Doc) Rutherford and daughters, Betty, Martha, Jeanee and son, Don Burdette, were visitors in Hillsboro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Franks and son, Chester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Petty and daughter in Waco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donop and Miss Vivian Buttey of Llano were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beerwinkle over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McCallister and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Taylor attended the Casa Manana in Fort Worth Sunday.

Miss Clara Bell Everett, who has been attending NTSTC at Denton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Everett.

Miss Mary Evelyn Eubanks has returned to her home here after attending SWTSTC at San Marcos the past term.

Miss Mary Ella Schloeman has returned to Dennison after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schloeman.

BUS AND TRAIN SCHEDULES

—BUS—
Waco to Brownwood
Arrive at Gatesville... 9:10 a. m.
Arrive at Gatesville... 2:40 p. m.
Arrive at Gatesville... 6:25 p. m.

To Waco
Leave Gatesville... 11:20 a. m.
Leave Gatesville... 2:30 p. m.
Leave Gatesville... 7:45 p. m.

—TRAIN—
Sunday
Leave Waco... 9:30 a. m.
Arrive Gatesville... 12:05 p. m.
Leave Gatesville... 2:30 p. m.
Arrive Waco... 5:15 p. m.

Week Days
Leave Hamilton... 6:30 a. m.
Arrive Gatesville... 9:01 a. m.
Arrive Waco... 11:00 a. m.
Leave Waco... 9:00 a. m.
Arrive Gatesville... 1:30 p. m.
Arrive Hamilton... 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ray and small daughter spent Sunday with relatives in Temple.

Miss Dorothea Dillashaw, who has been attending Baylor University, has been visiting her grandfather, H. Dillashaw. She left last Friday for San Angelo, where she is a guest of friends.

Miss Pauline Whigham, who has been attending SWTSTC at San Marcos, is visiting friends and relatives here and at Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Griffin and daughter, Marie Ann, and H. B. Swords of Terrell visited friends and relatives in this city over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hendrickson and son of Fort Worth were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones and other relatives.

Mrs. R. S. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Graham and daughter Mrs. W. A. Graham, and Mrs. W. L. Kincaid were Temple visitors Sunday.

Miss Joyce Thomas returned to her home in this city last Friday after a months' visit with Miss Margaret Ann Edwards in Waco and other friends in Dallas.

R. Thomas and son, Bob, left over the week end for Monterrey, Mexico and the eastern coast of Mexico. They plan to return in three weeks.

Clyde Sherwood of Childress joined his wife and small daughter here Sunday and will remain here a few days. Mrs. Sherwood and daughter will accompany him home the last of the week.

O. H. Cross of Waco was a visitor in Gatesville Wednesday. He is a former congressman from this district.

Classified

—GENUINE RUUD hot water heaters. All sizes and models. W. F. & J. F. Barnes Lumber Company. 72-tfc

—WANTED TO RENT: Five or six room house. Curtis Ritchie. 71-1tp

—WE'RE BUYING CORN: See me or Phone 466, A. Shirley. 70-tfc

—FOR RENT: Furnished southeast apartment. Frigidaire. Over stuffed living room suite. Mrs. Milton Pattillo. 308 Fennimore. 72-2tc

—IF IT'S COLD Watermelons you want, we have 'em. Also, poultry eggs and cream are wanted at Daniels Poultry & Egg Co. 69-tfc

—LUMBER: \$2.00 per 100 ft. W. F. & J. F. Barnes Lumber Co. 69-tfc

—ONE BUSHEL of grain will insure 50 bushels of grain against almost all hazards for 1 year. See J. Sherrill Kendrick, office over Palace Theatre, Ph. 58. 72-3tc.

—WANTED: Seedling peach seeds, No Elbertas or large seed. Will pay 1 1/2c per lb. Leave at Murray Grocery & Market. F. R. Wilson. 71-2tc

—FOR SALE: Duroc Registered Boar, 18 months old. Dr. Ralph Bailey. 70-tfc

—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

—FOR SALE: '30 Caterpillar tractor and grader. Good mechanical condition. Dan McClellan. 61-tfc

—FOR SALE: All sizes used tires. See us for prices. A. H. (Red) McCoy, 24 hours service. 62-tfc

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

—FOR RENT: Brick house on Pleasant street. Never been occupied. Tom Chapman. 65-tfc

PALACE

TODAY AND WED

THURS AND FRIDAY

Plus Paramount News and "Help Wanted, Crime Does Not Pay"

Coming Sat.
Mickey Rooney
Lewis Stone
In
"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

—SHEEP AND CATTLEMEN: Ship your sheep, goats or cattle by insured truck under R. R. permits. Phs. 128 or 135. G. P. Schaub. 38-tfc

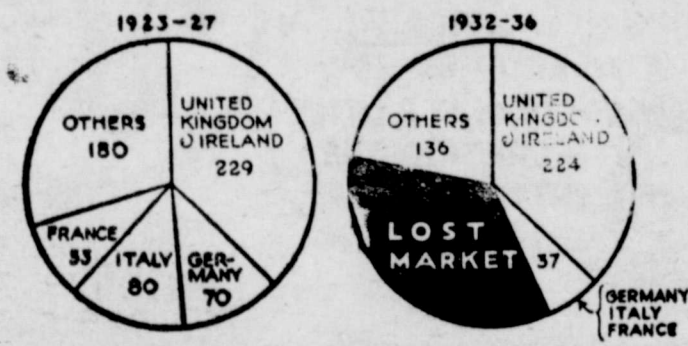
HARDWARE SPECIALS
Clothes Pins, doz. 5c
Window Shades, each 9c
22 Short Cartg., Box 15c
Phone Batteries, each 25c
Safety Razor and 10 blades .. 39c
Alarm Clocks, each 85c
Electric Lamp Globes, 2 for .. 25c
Rubber Hose, 25-ft. for \$1.25
HENSLEER HARDWARE

—FOR RENT: Duplex, North side on South 14th St. See Mrs. Tom Davidson. 64-tfc

—RUBBER STAMPS: Any style. Cheapest in Gatesville. Coryell County News 64-tfc

—FOR SALE: One hand washing machine, also new and used Maytag Washers. Mayes Studio and Radio Shop. 69-tfc

EUROPE BUYS LESS WHEAT



GOOD AS THE BEST EATS, DRINKS
RITCHIE'S CAFE



Formerly Geo. Perry's
W. Side Square
Curtis Ritchie, Mgr.

MISS YOUR NEWS?



69

and We'll Bring One to You!

EDITION
NAMES IN THE NEWS
IN THE AGRICULTURAL, AMUSEMENT, EDUCATIONAL, FINANCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, POLITICAL, PROFESSIONAL AND RELIGIOUS FIELDS



THEO. P. BEASLEY BORN JUNE 29, 1900, MT. AYR, IOWA; EDUCATED PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN IOWA AND KANSAS. LATER, SPECIAL COURSES IN FINANCE, ECONOMICS, COMMERCIAL LAW. MARRIED—HAS SON, DAUGHTER.

PROMINENT IN CHURCH AFFAIRS, OFFICIAL BOARD, EAST DALLAS CHRISTIAN CHURCH; ACTIVE DALLAS KIWANIS CLUB, HIGHLAND PARK DAD'S CLUB; COMMITTEEMAN BOY SCOUTS; BANKERS' CLUB OF AMERICA, UNIVERSITY CLUB OF MISSOURI AND DALLAS ATHLETIC CLUB..

MEMBER AMERICAN LEGION, SERVING AS FIRST SERGEANT IN WORLD WAR. ACCEPTED FIRST BUSINESS POSITION WITH THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, KANSAS CITY, FOLLOWING HIS DISCHARGE FROM WAR ACTIVITIES.....

AT 21 WROTE FIRST INSURANCE FOR AETNA LIFE; LATER PROMOTED SUPERVISORY POSITION ANOTHER COMPANY. ORGANIZED JOPLIN LIFE INS. CO. OF MO. 1926. IN 1935 MERGED THE COMPANY WITH PUBLIC NAT'L. OF ARK. WHICH HE ORGANIZED THAT YEAR, SERVING AS SECY.-GEN. MGR. OF NEW COMPANY. IN 1937 WITH OTHERS PURCHASED CONTROL REPUBLIC NAT'L. LIFE INS. CO. OF DALLAS—ARK. CO. MERGED THEREWITH. MR. BEASLEY SERVES AS PRESIDENT.

AT 39, MR. BEASLEY IS ONE OF THE YOUNGEST LIFE INSURANCE PRESIDENTS IN THE U.S. SINCE ACCEPTING HIS POSITION HAS INCREASED COMPANY'S CAPITAL AND SURPLUS MORE THAN 450%, ASSETS MORE THAN 150% AND INSURANCE IN FORCE FROM \$11,000,000 TO MORE THAN \$30,000,000 AS OF JAN. 1939. UNDER HIS LEADERSHIP THREE COMPANIES FROM NEBRASKA HAVE BEEN ABSORBED; ONE EACH FROM MO., OKLA., N.M. AND ARIZ. MORE THAN \$2,000,000 PAID TO POLICY HOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES BY THE REPUBLIC NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.


© 1939 TEXAS NEWSPAPER FEATURES

of Coryell Valley, Basil Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Riddle and children, Dicky Jo and Linda Lou, of Genoa.

To paraphrase Abraham Lincoln's famous dictum for the benefit of the present incumbent of a certain high office: "God must love business man because he has made so many of him"—Washington Evening Star.

Cackleberries!

We need 'em . . . and'll give you every penny we can. Careful grading to give you the "breaks" in grading.



AT OUR NEW COLD STORAGE PLANT WE'LL COOL YOUR WATERMELON FOR 10c

DANIEL'S POULTRY & EGG CO.

Henry Daniels, Mgr.

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Scientists have discovered gargantuan rats three feet long and kangaroos that climb trees in Dutch New Guinea.

Turnover
Mrs. Clifford Wicker, Cors.

People of this community are picking cotton and gathering corn at this time.

Mrs. R. A. Wicker spent the day Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blanchard at Straws Mill.

Doyle Jones of Pidcoke is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Blanchard.

Visitors in the R. A. Wicker home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wicker of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Henderson and children, Gatesville.

Mr. Truman Maxwell spent the day Tuesday in the Elbert Collier home.

Several people of this community attended the meeting at Friendship the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Wicker and children visited in the Josh Logan home Monday.

J. W. Carothers visited in the Josh Logan home Sunday.

Joe Wicker spent several days the past week in Waco in the Jack Wicker and Newland Williams homes.

Chamlee's Makes Tire Budget

Carl Koch, District Budget Supervisor of Dallas, for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company says "the Budget Department of Chamlee Garage is progressing nicely".

Mr. Koch stated: "During July, this store made 92 per cent of its quota from the 11 to 30th, and this is especially good, since this is Goodyear's youngest Budget Department.

Clinton Chamlee is in charge of this department, for "Red" Chamlee, owner of the local Goodyear Store.

Cave Creek
Miss Bertha Neely, Corsp.

Health of the community is good at present.

Miss Effie Neely was a guest of Mrs. J. W. Bankston of Gatesville Thursday.

Friends here of Dr. T. M. Hall are sorry to hear of his serious illness. We hope he will soon be well again.

Archie Riddle of Arizona is visiting friends and relatives here.

Week end visitors in the Frank Maxwell home were their children and grandchildren, Mrs. Elza Latham and daughter, Peggy Ann,

Old Dobbin notes the trend to Trailers ..



It's horse sense—"You can pull more than you can carry!"

ANSWER!



In The NEWS CLASSIFIED

You'll find the "answers" to every need in the classified columns of the Coryell County News. You can get what you

CHECK THE CLASSIFIED!
Coryell County News

SLEEP



BETTER HAVE YOUR MATTRESS RENOVATED!

Your mattress may be old and lumpy, but don't throw it away . . . we can fix it as good as new at a fraction of what a new one would cost. Telephone 222 for full details and prices.

- CLEAN TICKING!
- REPAIR TICKING!
- REPAIR SPRINGS!
- REPLACE FILLING!

Custom Grinding,
Conoco Gas and Oil
U. D. MAXWELL

LATEST LOW PRICES ON STANDARD TIRES!

AS LOW AS

\$8³⁵
4.50x21

THINK OF IT!
THIS NEW GOODRICH STANDARD TIRE NOW COSTS ONLY A LITTLE MORE THAN THE CHEAPEST TIRES!



Where in the world can you match this value! "Double-cured" for extra toughness! New improved, huskier tread! 100% full-floating cord!—all for only a little more than you'd pay for the cheapest tires! But act quick. See us today about Goodrich Standard Tires for your car.

*Prices subject to change without notice

The new Goodrich STANDARD PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

Magnolia Service Station
S. L. ASHBY, Prop.

Hard Hitting Cokers March Into Finals With Blackfoot

PRE-GLOVE TOURNEY OPENS SEASON HERE: 6 BOUTS IN ALL

CHANDLER-FULCHER EXHIBITION IS FEATURE

"A good start" is what you would call the "leather flinging" bouts, that were held at Evant Friday night of this week, when a four-card boxing tournament was billed, and turned out to be a "six".

In the curtain raiser, J. M. Leatherman, Gatesville CCC camp 170 won a close decision over Floyd McGilvray, Evant, 175 lbs.

Gerald Armstrong, easily took his match, with Russell Parsley, who seemed to be outweighed, although the card stated both at 132. Armstrong and Parsley, were both in good condition having been in the CMTC this summer. Parsley, was, however, clearly outweighed.

O. S. "Shorty" Hodges, Gatesville CCC camp was also mismatched with the long armed and good conditioned Wayne Clemmer of Hamilton, who looked the class of the tournament. Clemmer seemed to be in top shape, and was clever with his dukes. With further training, he should go some in the squared circle. Clemmer won.

In an exhibition "sparring" match, Dandy Dick Chandler of

Gatesville took on Roy Fulcher, both boys demonstrating the finer arts of the manly sport, and showed that they'd "been around" It started as sparring but gradually grew rougher. Both boys were out of condition, and the bout was stopped in the third. Fulcher challenged Chandler to a bout "anytime at Evant". Here's two boys that could put up a terrific play for the state cup, in their weights with a lot of training and conditioning.

In the wind up, or "curtain dropper" Leslie Shelton, Evant fought Tabor Henderson of Gatesville to a draw, both boys being more or less novices. Henderson, however appeared to have the most experience and toyed with Shelton who never did quit.

Officials were Richard Dickie, Gatesville, Judge, Weldon Mitchell, Adamsville, timekeeper, Elish H. Brooks, Hamilton, judge, and Guy Blackwell, referee and judge, Hamilton. Sound equipment was furnished by W. T. Hix and Curtis Sims of the Western Auto Associate Store, Gatesville.

The bouts were sponsored by the owners of the Four County Press, and they are to be congratulated on the handling and the interest taken in the entire evening's festivities.

WHIP PEARL TEAM TWICE, 9-2 11-2

A powerful crew of Pidcoke Cokers unleashed a booming barrage of base hits and marched into the finals with the Blackfoot Indians as a tired, humiliated Pearl team hastily bowed out of the county championship playoff race, being badly beaten by the Cokers twice Sunday afternoon, 9-2 and 11-2.

The entire Pidcoke outfit was clicking as one powerful unit Sunday, and their murderous power and flashy fielding, plus fine pitching, was just too much for the Dragons. Rutherford and Hall both turned in fine mound performances, and their hurling efforts were given great backing by inspired mats. Every Pidcoke man was at his best, with Wiegand, Hair and Lockhart standing out a little above their cohorts.

Wiegand propelled out 2 clean triples, a double and a single to drive in about half of Pidcoke runs. Hair played a marvelous game afield, covering the short-stop position in fine style. Time after time he robbed the Pearl batsmen of certain hits, and his hustling play kept the Coker infield moving. Lockhart, a cool, deliberate veteran, was a tower of strength both afield and at the plate, his double in the sixth frame with the bases loaded being the blow that broke the heart of a Pearl club that was leading at the time 2-0.

Schoolboy Rutherford held his standing as the Cokers' ace pitcher, as he held the Pearl lads to six hits, with neither of the runs scored off him being earned. Hall pitched a great game also, allowing only nine hits, and never having to bear down.

The opening battle was a pitcher's duel until the sixth round, when the entire Pearl team blew sky high to allow the Cokers to push six runs across the plate on three hits and four errors. Theo Whatley was on the mound for the Tigers and had been hurling flawless ball, allowing only two safeties in the first five frames.

Smith, burly catcher, opened the Coker's big inning with a clean single through second base. Rutherford walked, and Newton was safe at first and the two runners advanced when Medart erred on Newton's grounder, thus filling the bases with nobody down. Lockhart then delivered his screaming double into the far reaches of left field to clean the hassocks, and give Pidcoke the dead 3-2. The Cokers were not through yet, however. Hair sent a line single to right, scoring Lockhart. Wiegand then sent a hard liner right back at Whatley who juggled it and then picked it up and threw hurriedly into right field, allowing Hair to score and sending Wiegand to second. Curry sacrificed Wiegand to third, and he scored a moment later when Franks, Tiger

third-sacker, kicked Perryman's ground ball. Perryman stole second, but Tramell struck out and Smith, who started this uproarious rally, grounded out to kill it. Total damage—three hits, six runs, and four errors.

Pidcoke had scored in the third and sixth stanzas. In the third Cook opened the inning by working the Schoolboy for a walk. He stayed on first until two men had gone down, and then stole second. Laxson, center-fielding ace of the Tigers, then sent him scampering home with a sizzling single between first and second. Curtis Smith popped up to end the frame.

In the sixth C. B. Whatley singled to right after two had gone down and went all the way to third when his grounder to a bad hop past Wiegand. He came home when Rutherford unleashed a wild pitch that bounced off the back-stop.

The big sixth inning rally took the hustle and heart out of the Pearl club, however, and the Cokers went on to score three more tallies in the sixth, numerous misplays on the part of their opponents helping them along.

Newton, Lockhart, and Hair all got two safeties apiece in this game to lead the Cokers' batting brigade. C. B. Whatley, Tiger shortstop, hammered out two safeties for the losers.

The second game was the Cokers from the start. They scored three times in the opening frame, and kept up their bombarding throughout the entire seven innings.

They teed off on Bailey Smith, Manager Ckay's choice in the second game, for five hits and four runs in the opening stanza. They added four runs to their rapidly growing total in the fourth and four more in the fifth.

Both games were resplendent with flashy fielding plays and booming hits in the clutches. Virgil Lockhart made a sensational bare-handed catch of C. B. Whatley's foul fly in the sixth inning while running at full speed. We must agree with Uncle Bayne Perryman, rabid Pidcoke rooter, who said, "Of course it was an accident." Then in the first inning Pete Nabors, rotund right fielder of the Tigers, pulled a Ty Cobb play when he threw out Hall at first base from his right field position. Mutt Perryman, who also made two nice running catches, made a beautiful throw-in from deep center to catch Berkley Laxson at home in the first inning of the second fray. Hair also danced back in to short left to rob Whatley of a hit in the second game.

BOX SCORE

FIRST GAME	
	ab r h po ae
Pidcoke	5 2 2 1 3 0
Newton, 2b	5 1 2 1 1 0
Lockhart, 3b	3 2 2 2 3 0
Hair, ss	4 1 1 3 0 2
Wiegand, rf	2 0 0 5 0 0
Curry, lf	4 0 0 3 0 0
Perryman, cf	4 0 0 6 0 0
Tramell, lb	4 1 1 5 0 0
Smith, c	3 2 1 1 1 1
Rutherford, p	

TOTAL	
	ab r h po ae
Pearl	34 9 27 8 3
Franks, 3b	4 0 1 0 1 1
Laxson, cf	4 0 1 0 0 0
C. Smith, c	4 0 0 6 1 1
C. Whatley, ss	4 1 2 0 2 0
Nabors, rf	4 0 1 1 0 0
T. Whatley, p	4 0 0 2 3 1
Medart, 2b	4 0 1 6 2 1
Cook, lf	2 1 0 0 0 0
Morgan, lb	3 0 0 9 1 0

TOTAL	
	ab r h po ae
Pidcoke	33 2 6 24 11 4
Newton, 2b	5 2 2 3 1 1
Lockhart, 3b	3 3 1 3 0 0
Hair, ss	4 2 2 3 4 0
Wiegand, rf	3 3 3 0 0 0
Curry, lf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Perryman, cf	4 0 0 1 1 0
Tramell, lb	3 0 1 5 0 0
Olsen, c	3 0 1 6 0 0
Hall	4 1 1 0 0 0

TOTAL	
	ab r h po ae
Pearl	33 11 11 21 6 2
Franks, 3b	4 1 2 1 3 1
Laxson, cf	4 0 2 2 0 0
C. Smith, c-p	4 0 2 2 0 0
C. Whatley, ss	3 0 1 1 0 2
Nabors, rf	2 0 0 1 1 0

Medart, 2b	3 0 1 2 4 1
Cook, lf	3 0 1 1 0 0
Morgan, lb	3 0 1 10 0 0
B. Smith, p-c	3 1 1 0 1 1
TOTAL	30 2 9 18 9 5



Have you TRIED IT yet!

If you haven't, by all means drain your crankcase and refill with Humble's Balanced 997 Motor Oil today. We're not exaggerating when we say that you'll find it the motor oil for perfect performance in your car. Continuously improved over a period of years, further definite improvements in 997 have been made possible by recent additions to our manufacturing facilities at Baytown refinery, so that now you get—in 997—all the desirable qualities of a motor oil in perfect balance. . . . We haven't space enough here to go into a highly technical discussion of those qualities, but we can tell you what they mean in performance. BALANCED 997 will give you: a clean motor, low oil consumption, safe service, great stability at high and low temperatures, minimum engine wear, freedom from sticky gum and varnish-like formations on pistons and piston rings, easy starting in winter, instant lubrication, a perfect seal between piston rings and cylinder walls, low carbon, easy pumpability and circulation. . . . We know you're interested in a motor oil which will give you that kind of performance, because your friends and neighbors have already shown that they are—they're asking for Balanced 997 when they change oil. . . . Follow their lead. . . . Stop at the nearest Humble sign, and let a Humble salesman drain your crankcase and refill it with BALANCED 997 Motor Oil.



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SPORT SCROLL

By POST

While perusing thru the Hamilton and McGregor papers last week end, we ran across some interesting facts about these two Bulldog elevens, who are the Hornets' chief arch-foes on the gridiron.

According to the article in The Mirror, the McGregor Pups will have another great club this fall. That scintillating backfield that spelled doom to the Hornets' district championship hopes last Thanksgiving Day, returns. Red Janes, speedy little quarterback, Kitty Kittrell, great climax runner, Red Bradshaw, chunky half-back who ferocious, well-aimed blocks cleared the way for Kitty, and Freshman Cook, bruising half-back, all are back for another year of competition.

The Mitchellmen lose only three of four regulars from the line, but their loss should not be greatly noticed, Boren and Bass., ends McMullen, tackle, and Bouldin, guard, are those who walked the graduation plank, but all have capable replacements, except possibly the terminals, where Wheat, '39 letterman who was a great defensive wing, is the only available replacement. Crain and Shirley, both lettermen will hold down the tackles, while Pedigo, who stopped the Hornet running attack almost single-handedly last fall, and Schroeder will handle the guards slots. Murphy, who was a regular las year, will hold the pivot position.

The Bulldogs will have a practice game with the Cameron club on September 15, and should be in top shape when the district grind starts. Coach Hitchell states his club will have an average weight of 160 pounds, which is mighty big for a Class A club. All in all, the McGregor fans are expecting their boys to walk off with the district championship again this fall, but with the round robin schedule in effect, the Bulldogs may be the victims of a couple of rude surprises before the moleskins are laid away in moth balls.

The Hamilton eleven this year is something of a question mark. No information as to the strength of their club is emitting from that section, but, for the past three years the Bulldogs have been tough and it is not expected that this year will be an exception. Your correspondent saw several of last year's reserves in action against the Desdama club last year and they looked the part of pretty fair footballers. Thompson, reserve fullback, is due to replace the Bulldog's great '39 running threat, Donald McCollum, who

was stopped cold by the Hornets. This boy, besides being able at the art of advancing the pigskin, also backs the line a most capable fashion.

Hornet fans can obtain a true estimation as to the strength of the Hamilton club by watching the Bulldogs perform against the Methodist Home Badgers, who will engage the Bulldogs at Fair Park, Hamilton, on September 22 a week before the Hornets open against the Orphans here. Worley will probably be there, along with several of his most valuable men.

One of Coach Earle Worley's former pupils has been selected to be a member of the Southwest All-Star squad that will battle the husky Green Bap packers, highly-touted professional eleven in a night game Labor Day at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Gene Hodge, end from East Texas State Teachers College, is the Worley protege.

Hodge was a standout star for the Honey Grove team when Worley was head mentor at that little high school five or six years ago, and the Hornet mentor, in a conversation with your writer, was high in his praise of him. He stated that Hodge was the greatest natural athlete that he had ever coached. He was not only a great football performer, but also starred at basketball and track. He made his letter at East Texas in all three of these major sports.

The boxing tournament at Evant was a success, although the crowd was not as large as was expected. Six fine matches were staged to the howling pleasure of about two hundred and fifty ring fans. It would be an even bet that a crowd twice as large as the one that attended those Friday, present if other matches were staged there soon. Everyone present was well satisfied with the show. You can get full particulars of the bouts from a write-up on the sport page by the "boss".

Pidcoke and Blackfoot will now engage in a three-game series to determine the 1939 champion of the Coryell County Sunday baseball league, the site of the first game being at Blackfoot, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Both of these teams have fine clubs, but after watching the Cokers work last Sunday, your writer has come to rate them as the favorites, although Blackfoot is just a slight edge below them. The addition of Bugg Jones to the Indian hurling staff may mean the difference between winning and losing for Blackfoot. Bugg was of fine fettle Sunday as he shut out Mound with two hits in the Sam White game there.

Cokers-Indians At Blackfoot Sun.

The Blackfoot Indians and Pidcoke Cokers will open their three game series on the Blackfoot diamond Sunday afternoon at 2:30, according to announcement emanating from the office of R. M. (Bob) Arnold, progressive president of the county Sunday baseball league.

These two teams won their series with other first division opponents in two straight games, Blackfoot submerging Mound 13-11 and 12-5, while the Cokers whipped Pearl, 9-2 and 11-2. Both clubs are in top shape for the coming battles. Their pitchers will be well-rested and ready. Bugg Jones, Jack Barton and Jader Barton compose the Indian mound corps, while the Cokers' slab artists are Schoolboy Rutherford, Tooter Hall, Eric Wiegand, and Virgil Lockhart. These two teams did not meet during the regular league season, due to the fact that their contest was rained out, so no comparison as to their strength can be gleaned from league records.



REGAL

Today and Wednesday
Bargain Show
10c and 15c



THURS. and FRIDAY



SATURDAY



RITZ — THURSDAY



In order to create new interest Each Friday of the 51st State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7 to 22, will be turned over to the children and will be their special days. The first Friday will be for the elementary children, and the second Friday for the High School students.

A news note says transatlantic air service brings Paris fashions nearer America, but does not explain why.—Worcester Gazette.

AAA Causes Loss In Cottonseed

The cotton reduction program will cost Southern farmers \$30,000,000 this year alone in the loss of the value of their cotton seed, John C. Thompson, secretary of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association in Dallas, has pointed out after a statistical study of acreage allotments.

"According to the government's latest report, cotton acreage in the South is 28 per cent under the ten-year average, which means a total reduction of between 15,000,000 and 16,000,000 acres," Mr. Thompson said.

"What is this reduction planted in? Practically every row in feed, such as corn, cane, hay, peanuts, soybeans, or food, feed or oil-bearing plants. The supply of domestic fats and oils as well as feed to compete with cottonseed meal will cost the farmer nearly \$30,000,000."

Mr. Thompson said the farmer, cotton merchant, ginner, oil mill operator and compress agent must all stick together in this cotton crisis if they intend to stay in business.

He said interstate trade barriers are a definite threat to the cotton industry. Texas buys many Wisconsin products, such as cheese, cotton gin power units and farm implements, yet Wisconsin taxes cottonseed oil "out of bounds" and in June the Wisconsin Senate passed a bill taxing shortening 10c a pound if it contained cottonseed

oil, Mr. Thompson said. The bill was deadlocked in the House, however.—The Dallas Morning News.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



THIS very young career woman of the future, marches to classes in a tapestry-tweed, checked wool suit, with a boxy jacket and an eight-gore swing skirt. The Peter Pan velveteen collar sets off the suit smartly. Good Housekeeping features this charming youthful fashion in the September issue.

Christ walking on the Sea of Galilee, and other Holy Land scenes will be depicted in a special exhibit which has been assured the 51st State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 7 to 22.

How to KEEP



ATTEND THE REGAL & RITZ THEATRES

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.
- Dawson Cooper..... Treasurer
- Dr. Kermit Jones, Health Officer
- Pleas Walker..... Marshall
- R. H. Miller..... Fire Chief
- Frank Farquhar, Chief of Police
- C. E. Alvis Jr. Attorney

An Athenian gentleman who went without a walking-stick was presumed by the police to be disorderly and fined.

Medals for heroism in fighting forest fires are awarded by the American Forest Fire Foundation.

81,209 MALARIA

Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938!
DON'T DELAY!
START TODAY with **666**
666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



THE newest note in fashion is the bustle back, depicted in this formal gown of stiff rayon moire. Other salient style points of the dress include the heart-shaped neckline, low back and matching jacket with short sleeves and gold buttons up the front. The costume is high fashion but you won't tire of it, says Good Housekeeping which shows the dress in its September issue.

YOU'LL BE "Sitting Pretty"



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PUBLISHED BY
PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION, TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

THE News 5 Years Ago
By A. R. W.



August 28, 1934.
New angles of the age-old problem of preparing the family meals will be presented Wednesday and Thursday when Mrs. H. E. Loader conducts a free cooking school in Gatesville under the auspices of the Texas-Louisiana Power Co.
ARW

The school bus and three private cars loaded with about 35 prospective football players left Gatesville early Monday morning for the Lampasas State Park where they will enter a pre-season training camp lasting until Saturday of this week. The Gatesville athletes were accompanied by Superintendent Frank L. Williams, E. D. Shelton, and Doyle Baldrige. Coach Maurice Ewing will join them today.
ARW

D. W. Sherrill, county agent, was the recipient of a white gold watch and chain which was given him by members of the AAA staff of Coryell county in an impressive program following a barbecue at the Gatesville Golf Club last Friday evening.
ARW

Judge R. B. Cross, district judge of the 52nd judicial district, has been serving as judge of the Gayle Alexander case in Waco; Judge Cross exchanged benches with Judge D. W. Bartlett, who has been hearing civil cases in district court here.
ARW

Unofficial returns from all of the thirty-three voting boxes in Coryell county showed Reese, White and Witcher concede winners in the run-off primary. Alred carried the county and state in the race for Governor. Tom F. Reese of Comanche and Harry Flentge of Coryell sought the Hamilton county neutral vote in a hard fought race for the office of district attorney with latest returns giving Reese the lead.
ARW

Joe White, present deputy, won by an unofficial margin of 82 over John Bureson for sheriff in what appeared to be the most popular of the local races. Rallying the support of his former fellow-townpeople, J. M. Witcher ran up a lead of approximately 575 votes in Gatesville to get the first and final hold on the county superintendent's race against W. D. Stockburger.
ARW

Misses Estelle and Wilma Sadler of this city received their B.S. degrees from Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville last week. Miss Estelle is an efficient teacher in the Taylor public schools and Miss Wilma is a member of the city office here.

TOPSEY H-D CLUB

The Topsey Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. S. S. Vardiman, August 16, with seventeen members and four visitors present. The visitors were Misses Flora Frase, Dorothy Hill, Mrs. Homer Sea, and Mrs. Clifford Durham. The members were: Mesdames Homer Scott, Laura Terry, Anna Loyd, J. R. Styles, C. C. Adams, Vick McBride, Alfred Saegert, M. A. Cowan, S. C. Vardiman, Henry Courtney, Victor Frase, E. E. Fowler, Edd Fowler and Misses Dorothy Saegert, Wanda Fowler, and Eva Durham.

The things we are going to ex-

hibit were discussed on the program by the entire Club. Work for the afternoon was quilting and piecing a quilting. A social was planned for Friday night, August 25.

Refreshments were served, and the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. C. C. Adams August 30.

—Watch the signal lights.

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5.00-19	5.70	5.00-16	7.77
5.25-18	6.50	3.50-16	8.77

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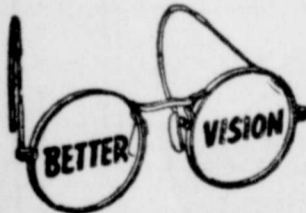


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FOUR FEATHERS
 IN TECHNICOLOR

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Harry Faversham, a young officer in the Royal North Surrey Regiment, resigns his commission on the eve of his Regiment's departure to join Kitchener in Egypt. His three brother officers, Durrance, Willoughby and Burroughs, each send him a white feather as a mark of their contempt; and when his fiancée, Ethne Burroughs, fails to approve his course, he plucks a fourth white feather from her fan. Later Harry realizes that his action really was motivated by cowardice, and he sails for Egypt. Disguising himself as a dumb Sengali native, he makes his way to the battle lines, and is present when his old company is overwhelmed by an attacking force of natives. Burroughs and Willoughby are taken prisoner, and Durrance, blinded by the intense sun, falls unconscious on the field and is left for dead.

Chapter Four

Faversham, in his dingy Sengali dress, carried the still unconscious Durrance to his tent, laid him gently on his cot, opened his tunic, and forced some water from a canteen between his lips. Slowly

scum—'e's got an officer, an' 'e's robbin' him! Come on!" They rushed down upon the "dirty little scum," seized him in the act of fumbling with some papers in Durrance's breast pocket, and hauled him up into the camp.

His blindness pronounced incurable by the army surgeons, Durrance was given his honorable discharge and sent home to England. To old General Burroughs and Ethne it was a high privilege to take him into their home and care for him.

Not that he greatly needed care for long. Indomitable even in the face of his tragedy, Durrance methodically went about conquering the darkness. He learned to dress himself, to find his way about the house, even to ride a horse over hurdles.

As the pleasant weeks went by, with Ethne constantly in his company, profoundly touched by his struggle to overcome his handicap, Durrance sensed that real happiness might still be in store for him. General Burroughs, too, saw the trend of Ethne's feeling toward the youth, and one evening felt constrained to speak to her about it.

"You've your whole life ahead of you, Ethne. . . . I know it's an unselfish, noble impulse. . . . But for thirty, forty, maybe fifty



"You've your whole life ahead of you, Ethne . . . For thirty, forty, maybe fifty years."

Durrance regained consciousness, stirred, then sat up. "Nightmares," he muttered. "Devilish, tormenting nightmares. . . . Is that you, Peter? . . . What's the time?" Harry almost wept when he realized for the first time that his friend was sightless. But he dared not reveal his identity, and made no sound.

Durrance rose to his feet and staggered forward toward the table, calling for Burroughs and Willoughby. Still no sound. He felt his way out into the open and the uncanny silence, coupled with his awareness of someone nearby whose movements he could hear but who would not speak to him, soon broke him down. The bitter realization came to him that he had not been dreaming—that his friends were gone, his command wiped out.

He pulled out his revolver to put an end to his agony; but Harry was upon him at once, and in the struggle the resultant shot went harmlessly upward, sending the vultures wheeling skyward. Then Durrance again collapsed, exhausted.

Faversham quietly loaded his friend's inert form onto his back, and marched off toward the river.

For five days and nights their strange journey continued—the blind man and his speechless companion—across the desert to the river, down the Nile in a makeshift little boat; while Faversham cared for his friend, fed him, nursed him through his fever, but spoke never a word. At dawn of the fifth day they reached their destination—the British camp on the river's bank. And while some soldiers watched from behind a screen of rushes, Faversham maneuvered his boat into shallow water, lifted the sleeping Durrance in his arms, and laid him gently on the bank.

"Look," whispered one of the watching soldiers. "Dirty little

years. . . . For heaven's sake don't talk about being noble," she cried. "It's just . . . well . . . it's just that. I've made up my mind!" "Then there's nothing more to be said, Ethne." The general gave a resigned shrug.

That evening their old friend, Dr. Sutton, dropped in for dinner after a long absence. Greeted with delight by his old comrade-at-arms and by Ethne, he found an opportunity to take the girl aside before dinner and give her a message.

"Nearly two years ago Harry left England, and I promised him that night to bring a message to you. He promised to write to me, only to show that he was still alive. If I heard nothing for a year, then his silence would mean that he was dead."

"So that's the end," murmured Ethne.

At dinner Durrance recounted to Dr. Sutton the curious story of his rescue by the mysterious Arab. He finished with the man's apparent attempt to rob him. "He nearly got one thing," concluded Durrance, "the only thing I was carrying. Remember this, Ethne?" He produced a faded envelope. "My letter!"

"Yes. It's still got some sand in it—look!"

As Ethne took the letter and shook out the sand, a small object dropped out. It was a white feather, with Durrance's visiting card attached. Ethne, her father and Dr. Sutton sat in stunned silence; but Durrance, all unaware, chattered gaily on.

"By the way, Durrance," asked the Doctor, making his voice as casual as he could, "what happened to your Arab friend?"

"Him? Oh—they sent him off into the desert with a covvot gang!"

(To be continued)

PRICE FAMILY REUNION HELD ON COWHOUSE CREEK

and their friends met at Cravy and friends met at Cravy crossing on Cowhouse Creek, August 20 for a family reunion. Though rain interfered with afternoon visiting, the dinner on the ground was enjoyed before the rain started. Those present were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones and children, of Gatesville; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hobin and children, Ka-

thryn, Betty Jean and Kyle Hobin, of Turnersville; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. C. M. Bramblett, of Goldthwaite; Mr. Edd Bramblett of Goldthwaite; Mrs. Cicero Warren of Goldthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brown and children, of Goldthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, of Goldthwaite; Misses Evelyn, Lunett, Nina Beth, Nelda, and J. D. Robertson of Goldthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Brown of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson, of Hamilton; Mr. and

Mrs. L. A. Thompson and children, of Port Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, of Energy; Mrs. Will H. Jones, of Waco; G. L. Jones, of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butler of Pearl, Miss Elizabeth Doyle, of Pearl; Mrs. Stanley Moore of Hamilton; Gladys Nell and Joan Moore, of

Hamilton; Faydette Jones of Waco; Carrie Beavers, of Gatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams, of McGregor; Miss Annie Price, of Alpine; Leonard Gober of Beaumont; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballard and daughter, of Pearl.—Hamilton County News.

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DOIN' THE WORLD'S FAIR

By Byron M. Fisher

"Fireman, there's somebody in there; somebody's being burned alive in that house!" This was the terrified wail of a World's Fair husband which sent gallant volunteer firefighters risking life and limb to rescue a behooped and be-bustled lady from an infernal holocaust while their compatriots fought desperately with buckets and engines which threw a stream



only ten feet to gain control over the flames. It was all part of an act, of course, a very elaborate spectacle given in the Court of Peace by firemen from all over the nation to show the increased efficiency of modern fire-fighting units over those of the last century. A bucket brigade, dressed in old time costumes, showed how a lady of 1776 was rescued, while the Nassau County Volunteer Firemen of New York brought the picture to the present day with breath-taking leaps into nets, the most modern equipment and all the attending excitement of a 1939 big city blaze. Firemen's Day at the Fair saw thousands of firemen from United States and Canada pouring into take part in the gigantic parade. Philadelphia's famed "Mummers" clubs took part in a celebration outside of their home city for the first time in history. Highlight of the program was a convention sponsored by the Insurance Company of North America and the State of New York's Fireman's Association. Interesting sidelight was the presence of a dozen old hand-pumping trucks, each drawn by sixty men.

A recent European visitor to the Canada Pavilion asked us about the "Indian situation" in Canada. Were the Indians more numerous than the whites or vice versa? We assured him that it was most decidedly vice versa. In fact, the Indian population had been steadily declining, we told him. We decided to check up a little then and found that in our second statement we were in error. In 1851 there were 1116 Indians in New Brunswick, while in 1924, the most recent figures available to us at the moment, there were 1606, representing roughly one-fourth of one per cent of the province's population. The Indians are for the most part stationed on "reserves" areas set aside for them by the Government, and still live chiefly from the woods, trapping, selling wild berries, etc. in summer and manufacturing baskets, canoes, snow shoes and other hand-made article. The Indian villages, in many cases composed of modern, inviting dwellings, and the legends and stories the redmen tell, are tourist attractions.

A mammoth dance for Fair employees in the Amusement Area marked the second day of the "ticket selling campaign" now being conducted by Fair officials. All employees producing passes were admitted without charge, this included anyone working on the grounds for an exhibitor as well as direct Fair Corporation workers. Outsiders were charged a small fee. The dance was held at three spots, near the new Bandshell on a specially constructed pavilion, at Sun Valley and at Merrie England. Frankie Masters and Bobby Hackett were among the orchestra leaders doling forth rhythm.

Charles Ball of Detroit decided to hitch-hike to the World's Fair but he dreaded getting a lame thumb. So he invented an ingenious "automatic thumb" to assist him. He sat on the roadside with a sign reading: "World's Fair, Champion Bound." When a likely looking vehicle approached he would press a button and a large hand with thumb cocked in the historic gesture of the knights of the road would spring up. In all he had ten host chauffeurs on his journey.

Every boy who answered correctly the baseball question put to him in the baseball quiz at the Court of States for lads under 14

received a pair of tickets to some Amusement World entertainment as a reward. The quiz questions were prepared by well-know sport writers of metropolitan dailies and Bill "Shanty" Hogan of the Madison Square Boys Club acted as master of ceremonies and official encyclopaedia. If the kids could not give the correct answers Mr. Hogan was supposed to do the job and he fulfilled the tasks with amazing skill. His associates claim that he cannot be stuck on a question of records, averages and what have you for anybody from the Abner Doubledays down to the Joe DiMaggios and Atley Donalds.

Natives of Poland and descendants of Poles from all parts of the United States celebrated Polish "Falcons" Day with one of the largest delegations to attend a special celebration since the Fair opened. An estimated 30,000 persons arrived by train for the big occasion, while New York City contributed an additional 20,000. Visitors were said to be largely from Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and New England. Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish Ambassador to Washington, was principal speaker.

Thirty-eight states, Canada and the Canal Zone were represented at the National Musica Camp delegation to the Fair. Numerous concerts were given and a child prodigy from Hollywood, 9 year old Loren Maazel, handle the baton at several of them.

The Arrow Shirt exhibit in the Man Building is attracting attention. It consists of miniature merchandise displayed in a miniature window, while tiny manikins move by dressed in replicas of the firm's actual products.

Poage Addresses Lions on Taxes

The federal government will step in and tax natural resources if the state doesn't, Congressman W. R. Poage told members of the Waco Lions club at their weekly luncheon at Hotel Raleigh Wednesday noon.

"The state government of Texas has maintained the price of crude oil" Poage stated, "after moving it up from 10c to \$1.15 per barrel for oil industries. Now in the present crisis, the major companies are imporing oil from other countries to sell on our home markets to keep from cooperating with the states in stabilizing the prices, while Texas takes a pitiful sum of 2 3-4 cents per barrel in taxes.

Poage urged heavier taxes by the state on its own natural resources. He also discussed a plan for widespread pension payments, including benefits for blind and crippled as well as aged, which would not require investigation of applicants.

Miss Katie Haster played several selections on the accordion. A. W. Clark presided as toastmaster.

County NYA Quota is Set at 46

C. Kollam, State Administrator, this week advised W. D. Stockburger, county school superintendent, that Coryell county's quota of NYA school aid jobs for the 1939-40 school year had been set at 44 for white schools and 2 for colored schools. The State Administrator said this quota was based on the county's relative youth population and its particular need for NYA school aid jobs.

Mr. Kellam asked the County Superintendent to call a meeting of the local NYA County Placement Committee for the purpose of distributing NYA jobs to the schools within the county. As soon as the committee report is received, forms will be mailed to schools recommended by the committee and approved for participation in the program. He said the school aid program would operate thru-out the next school year in much the same manner as it did last year, with only a few minor changes in administration and regulations.

More raw coca is consumed in the United States than in any other country.

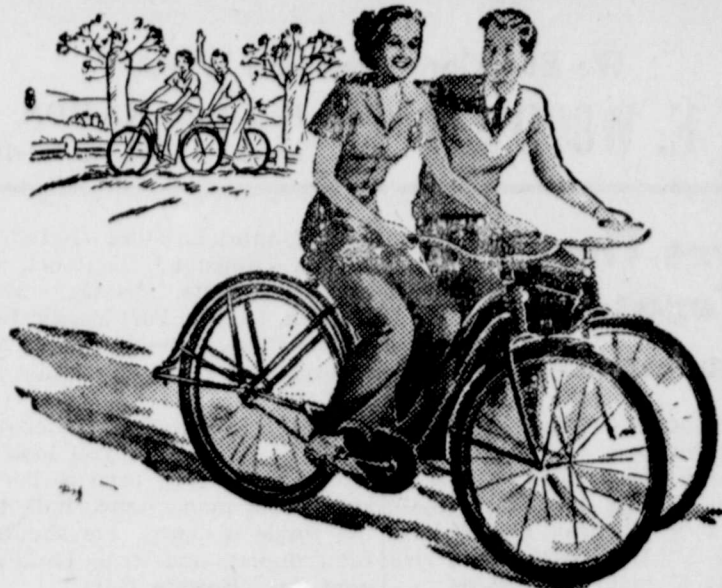
U. S. FARM PROGRAM IN TEX. FOR 1938 COSTS \$64,037,862

Washington, Aug. 23—Payments and obligations of the 1938 agricultural conservation program in Texas will amount to \$64,037,862 when the final check has been sent out, the AAA reported Tuesday.

This is the largest amount paid

to any on state. Payments to farmers and expenses of local associations certified up to the end of June totaled \$55,203,255. Still to be certified on that date was \$8,151,298, a total of \$63,354,553 going to farmers. Administrative expenses of the state office amounted to \$651,855 and the other costs were \$31,453.—Lampasas Record.

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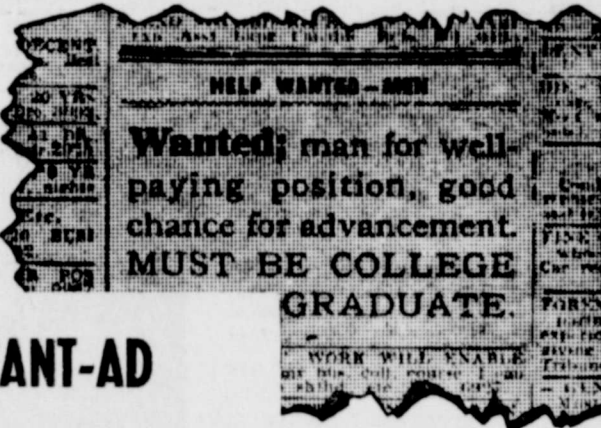
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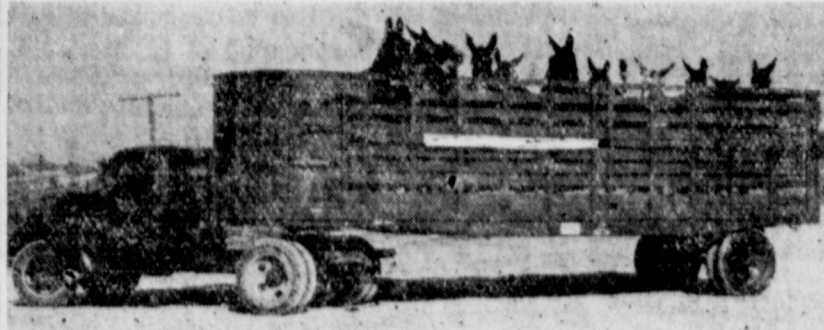
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**Towns That Wuz
In Texas**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Gabriel's trumpet sounds at the resurrection some Texans are likely to be surprised. Not so much at seeing mundane goats placed with the sheep, but because they are liable to see a town rise suddenly in their front yards.

Gone, and in some cases, forgotten, Texas "ghost" towns moulder beneath its black, red, sandy and alluvial soils. Once active and prosperous communities, low mounds now entomb substantial homes and busy marts. Crumbling brick and stone walls, roofless and lonely, testify to the impermanence of man and his material desires. Human kind has vanished and that is what makes those communities "ghost" towns.

No one knows how many villages sprang into being during historic days, and disappeared with the curfew of years. Research workers have spent hundreds of hours and thousands of dollars attempting to plot each spot where man has gathered into communities and then passed on. Sons of the Republic of Texas conducted an essay contest on "Ghost Towns of the Republic of Texas" among the state's high school students the past school term. Every few years a new location is discovered. To be exact, however, Texans will have to wait until the clap of doom.

Stories of "ghost" town are tragic but interesting. Some of them rose to several thousand population in the heyday of their booms. Others ranged from 50 to a few hundred opportunists. Some "ghost" towns had daily papers and most of them had plenty of action both day and night.

The railroads, of course, are littered by the ghosts of camp-towns—strung along the right-of-way during construction, deserted or demolished when rail's end passed on. For miles on each side of the tracks, desolated hamlets can be found at intervals, built when it was certain the railroad would pass through, left to the owls and rats when it was certain the railroad would not.

Before the railroad towns were founded at convenient fords or wells or shady groves where coaches and caravans were wont to spend a nooning or night. If the railroad came by, the towns usually remained. If not, they, too, passed the way of all flesh.

In the western reaches, "ghost" villages haunt the sites of abandoned frontier forts, cattle towns and flouried mining strikes. Several have become state monuments and parks. Others are only pastures or plowed fields.

Among the "ghost" towns are: (including their respective counties) Cincinnati, Walker county; Copana, Refugia; Fayetteville, Ft. Bend; Indianola, Calhoun; Bolivar, Harris; Marion, Angalia; Marion, Brazoria; Nashville, Milam; Texontitan, Burleson; Lipantitland, Nueces; Trinidad, Madison; Town Bluff, Tyler; Sabinetown, Sabine; Orozimbo, Brazoria; New Kentucky, Harris; Mount Sterling, Nacogdoches; Jefferson, Jefferson; Wat- loo, Travis; Belgrade, Newton; Swartout, Polk; Hidalgo, Washington; Fort Teran, Tyler; Fort Houston, Anderson; Boonville, Brazos; Santa Rita, Cameron; Cedar Springs, Dallas; Chamber Creek, Ellis; Viesoa, Falls; War-

ran, Fannin; LaBahia, Goliad; Alabama, Houston; Bevilport, Jasper; Lafayette, Lamar; Mount Vernon, Lamar; Fort Boggy, Leon; Grand Cane, Liberty; Caney, Matagorda, and Bryant's Station, Milam.

So some day if the thunder peals don't be surprised if you look out where the garage used to be and see an old plank dance hall, hear the jingle of spurs, the shouts of the croupiers and string band ragging out "Buffalo Gals."

It's judgement day and you just happened to be living on the site of one of Texas' old ghost towns.

**Local Plymouth
Men See 1940's**

M. H. "Doc" Shepherd, representing the Shepherd Motor Company, and E. W. Jones, Jr., representing E. W. Jones & Son, were Dallas visitors last week, where they attended a "coming out" party for the 1940 Plymouth.

They were also feted at a banquet, which was attended by one thousand or more salesmen, officials and executives.

Reports are, and it was the theme of the banquet that the 1940 Plymouths are "Hot as a Fire-cracker".

**DEMONSTRATION
AGENTS
OFFICE**

With Thanksgiving moved up one week it means that the turkeys for this occasion be hurried along accordingly. George P. McCarthy, Extension Poultryman says that market turkeys should be wormed and should be vaccinated against fowl pox before October 1st.

The turkeys should be fed on a complete ration by September 15 and they should be on full feeding not later than October 1st. A complete ration consists of a developing mash or fattening mash as well as grain.

The formula given below is satisfactory for fattening turkeys. Some people prefer to give a wet mash feeding to the turkeys 3 weeks before they go to market. If this is done they should be given 2 wet mash feedings a day all that they will clean up in 30 minutes for the first week, 3 wet mash feedings a day for the 2nd week all that they will clean up in about 20 minutes, and 4 wet mash feedings a day the last week all that they will clean up in about 20 minutes. In addition to this the grain should be kept before them at all times and at no time should the wet mash be left before the birds to sour at this will throw them off feed.

TURKEY FATTENER

Feed	Pounds
Finely ground corn	30
Finely ground milo	19
Wheat gray shorts	20
Pulverized whole oats	15
Meat and bone scraps	5
Dried milk	10
Salt	1

It is very important to select breeding flock around the middle of October before the birds are too fat and ready for market. These birds for the breeding flock can then be kept on the developing feed instead of fattening feed until market time.

Herodotus, who flourished in the fifth century B. C., is known as "the father of history".

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