



Coryell County News



The Largest Paid Circulation in Coryell County

VOLUME IV

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936

NUMBER 39

Delegates of Thirty-Three Precincts To Meet in Court Room Today

Delegates from the thirty-three precincts of the county will meet today in the district court room for the purpose of electing delegates to the various district and state conventions, who in turn will assist in nominating the ones for the National convention, where President and Vice President will be nominated.

Precinct conventions were held Saturday, naming the delegates to the county convention.

This will be one of the principal Democratic meetings to take place here, according to C. H. McGilvray, chairman of the Coryell County Democratic Executive Committee.

Eiland Lovejoy Now Candidate for Job City Tax Assessor-Collector

Eiland Lovejoy places his name in the columns of the News as a candidate for election to the place of Assessor-Collector in the City election to be held May 12.

Mr. Lovejoy has been appointed temporarily to the position recently made vacant by the resignation of Fred Prewitt.

He is a graduate of Gatesville High School. For eight years he was connected with the First National bank of this city as bookkeeper and assistant cashier. He is 32 years of age, is married and has one child. He has for the past two years been with the Texas Relief Commission, locally.

COAST TOWN PLANS CENTENNIAL EVENT AS TARPON APPEAR

Port Aransas, Texas, May 1.—Appearance of tarpon off the Texas Gulf coast at this famous fishing point has given impetus to plans for the Texas Tarpon rodeo which will be held from June 19 through June 21 as a Centennial year attraction.

Thousands of tarpon and jackfish are to be seen off the jetties here daily. The first tarpon of the 1936 season was landed last week.

Port Aransas is preparing for its busiest season in history this year, expecting to attract many Centennial visitors from other states. The number of visitors reported at the island resort to date so far this year exceeds the number reported in any similar three month period in the past.

Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Ida Lupino and Gene Raymond are among the actor-song writers of filmland.

MARKET REPORT

(As of May 4)

Mohair	40c to	50c
Wool		26c
Wheat		70c
Ground Corn		75c
Corn, ear		55c
Corn, shelled		60c
Oats, loose		24c
Cream, No. 1		20c
Cream, No. 2		18c
Cottonseed, ton		\$23
Eggs		15c
Fryers		15c
Hens	11c to	13c
Roosters		6c

Truman Blanton 'News' New Sports Scribe Is 'It' Beginning Today

Due to the resignation of Ted Harris, News Sports scribe for the past two or three years, who has accepted a position with the district highway department, Truman Blanton, his understudy and assistant, is taking over the pen and quill of this position and will cover "Summer Sports" for the fans.

Truman is well known in these parts as an all-star footballer, golfer, soft baller, and according to the story in today's issue, he isn't so hot as a "fisher." Anyway, he'll view the sports situation as accurately as possible for the fans of the county, covering the sports that they are interested in as closely as possible.

Furthermore, he has taken over the job as official arbiter and as Coryell County's Commissioner Landis, which in itself is no mean job.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FRIDAY FOR FORMER GATESVILLE RESIDENT

On Friday afternoon, May 1, the remains of Mrs. Jennie Green of Austin were interred in the City Cemetery, after a service in the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. J. M. McLean officiating.

Mrs. Green was a charter member of the Presbyterian Church of Gatesville, and with her husband, Mr. Geo. K. Green and children, Hattie and George, spent a period of years as honored citizens of this community. Here the children attended school and here the family were helpful and faithful in their Church relations, promoting the Sunday School and the Women's Missionary work, the first society of women in the church having been organized in their home.

The happy Christian home was

Miss McNeil, Raymond Brown Kin to Local People in Car Wreck

Miss Glynda McNeil and Raymond Brown, who were injured and later died as the result of a wreck on the Speegleville road near Waco one day last week, were relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. English, who attended the funeral of these parties. Mr. Brown married one of Mr. English's nieces and a sister of Miss Glynda McNeil, also his niece.

A truck driven by Frank Golson containing hot asphalt crashed into a milk truck driven by Brown, who had with him Miss McNeil and Miss Ruth Blanton, who were deluged with hot asphalt. Brown died before reaching the hospital and both the young ladies later. Golson was uninjured.

Services for Brown and Miss McNeil were held at McGregor and they were buried at Crawford Saturday at 3:00 p. m.

first broken by the death of the father, George Green, after whose death the family moved to Rockport. Not many years passed until the daughter, Hattie, then Mrs. Clark, died and the sorrowing family placed her body in the family plot here. Soon to be followed was the passing of the brother and son, George, whose remains found a resting place beside the father and sister. Now the body of the last member of the family, the mother, was tenderly conveyed here by Mr. and Mrs. Boatwright of Bryan, the latter a niece, and laid beside her loved ones in the final sleep.

Those sorrowing relatives were made to realize that after all this lapse of years, there were those here who still remembered and loved this splendid family, and who still cherish the memory of the life of service rendered here by them to their friends and Church.

"In the earth the broken arcs In the heaven a perfect round."

Italy is urging people in the rural districts to raise rabbits, large numbers of which are being shipped to the United States.

Special City Election Called for May 12: Alderman and Secretary

W. T. HIX TO OPEN BRANCH STORE WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

W. T. Hix, formerly with the State Juvenile Training School, has just returned from Dallas where he spent one week with the officials of the Western Auto Supply Company, selecting fixtures and merchandise for the Western Auto Associate store which will open in the Arnold building, next door to the Post Office, on or about the 23rd of May.

Mr. Hix will continue his residence in Gatesville, and expects to meet all auto owners in the county. He is very enthusiastic about his new enterprise, which will bring Gatesville its only exclusive auto accessory and supply store.

Mr. Hix says his opening stock of merchandise will include the latest and best in auto supplies and accessories, radios, bicycles, electrical appliances, and other popular lines. The store fixtures are expected to arrive Monday along with a representative of the firm who will help with the installation and with the opening of the store on May 23.

Sherrill Kendrick Is Out for Position of City Assessor-Collector

Sherrill Kendrick, employed as bookkeeper by the Gatesville National Bank has placed his name in the list of candidates for City Tax Assessor-Collector.

Mr. Kendrick is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kendrick of this city and has lived here all his life. He graduated from Gatesville High School in 1929, following which he entered Baylor University where he was graduated in 1934, majoring in Business Administration, Economics and auditing with La Salle Extension University.

Coming abruptly after the recent regular city election, a special election has been called for May 12, to elect an Alderman for Ward 1 and City Tax Assessor-Collector. Due to the resignation of Dr. Ralph Bailey, the place of Alderman, Ward 1, is open, and since the inauguration of Mayor C. E. Gandy, the position of Tax Assessor-Collector and Auditor has been made elective.

Dr. Bailey resigned, it is reported, because other interests prevented him from remaining longer as one of the City Aldermen. He had been serving as Alderman for little more than three years.

It is understood that the office of Tax Assessor-Collector will also carry the duties of City Secretary in addition.

So far, the only ones who have announced for the this position are Eiland Lovejoy, temporarily appointed, and Sherrill Kendrick, member of the staff of one of the local banks.

No one has asked that announcement be made for them for the place of Alderman.

1936 MAY 1936											
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											

A. B. degree.

Since leaving college, he has been an employee of the Gatesville National Bank, and has continued his studies in accounting and auditing with La Salle Extension University.

Newcomers to Local Airwaves



Pick and Pat—otherwise Pick Padgett and Pat Malone—whose weekly burnt-cork comedy is being heard over local loudspeakers through the recent addition of ten Southern stations to their coast-to-coast network. Although Irish in extraction Pick is a native Texan and Pat was born in Georgia, which accounts for the authentic flavor of their drawing repertoire.

WHEN TODAY IS TOMORROW

ASIAN
TOKYO
SIAM
TOKIO
MAGIC KEY
FOILS TIME
IT WAS MONDAY IN THE ORIENT WHEN ORIENTAL STATIONS WERE HEARD ON "THE MAGIC KEY," NBC-WJZ-AT 2 P.M. EDT, SUNDAYS! NOTE OTHER STRIKING TIME DIFFERENCES. ALL TIME REDUCED TO "STANDARD"

BUENOS AIRES
-2 P.M.
SUNDAY

MOTHERS' DAY

Gifts

MOTHERS' DAY



NEXT SUNDAY MAY, 10th
A Complete Selection Here

JUST RECEIVED SEVERAL DOZEN SUMMER HATS IDEAL FOR MOTHER

Again our department is filled with smart airy summer hats of fine straws, felts and cloth. They are in lovely pastel shades as well as white. There are many that will make lovely Mother's Gifts.

OTHERS AT.... \$3.45

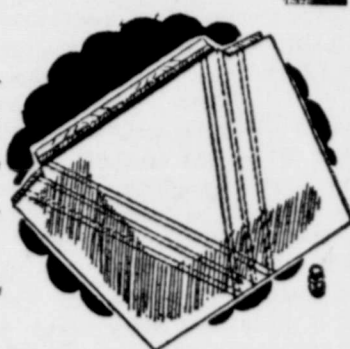
\$1.00 \$1.88

Others \$3.45



WASHABLE BAGS, WHITE AND PASTEL

A new and different assorted that will please your Mother on next Sunday.
VERY SPECIAL



SPECIAL \$1.00

THERE IS NOTHING THAT PLEAS LIKE HOSIERY

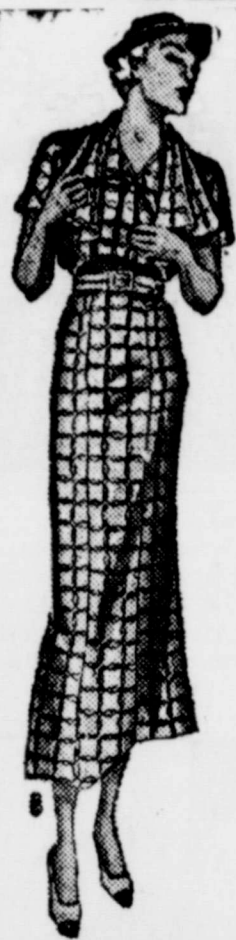


This week we received a large assortment silk hosiery in new sheer weights. New rich summer shades make them adorable. Give a pair of these beautiful hose to Mother.

39c-59c

79c to \$1.35

A NEW FRESH SHIPMENT SILKS EYELETS AND COTTONS



NELLY DON dresses carried exclusively by us are being featured in new silks and cottons.

JUSTINE frocks are featured exclusively by Leaird's in their newer numbers. You'll find fit in both of the above lines all priced right.

SILKS—

\$5.95 to \$10.95

COTTONS—

\$1.95 to \$5.95

WASH DRESSES

Dozens of new wash dresses are on display in styles that will please Mother. Remember next Sunday's Mother's Day Gift!

\$1.00 to \$1.95

HANDMADE KERCHIEFS



Handmade "Kerchiefs" of beautiful imported linens. Hand worked corners and rolled edges. Ideal Gifts.

25c & 50c

Others 5 & 10c

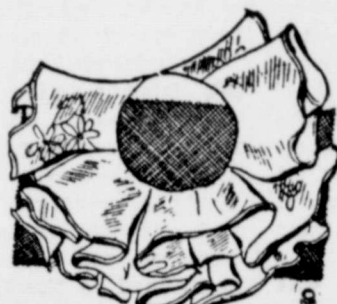
NEW ASSORTMENT COLLARS

Another assortment collars arrived this week. Most any style you could want in the range.

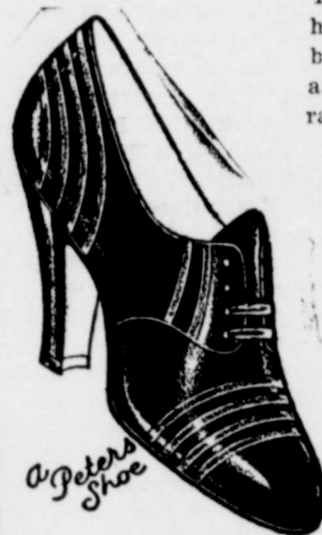
59c

— to —

\$1.00



HERE IS A BEAUTIFUL "PETERS" SHOE FOR MOTHER'S DAY



The number at the left is to be had in black kid or brown kid. Has high arches and comes in a complete range of sizes and widths.

\$3.95

OTHER NUMBERS

\$1.95 \$2.98

\$3.45 \$6.45

BED SPREADS

A large assortment bedspreads in either cottons or rayon finish.

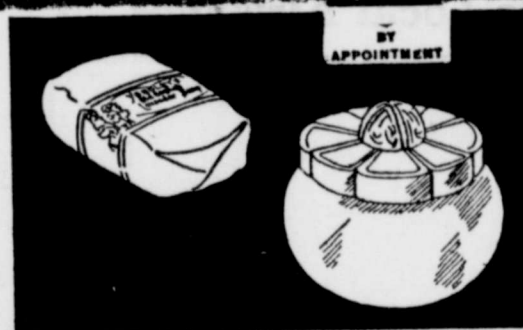
\$1.00

and up

Bath and Hand Towels

10c 15c

19c to 50c



THERE IS NOTHING YOU COULD GIVE BETTER THAN YARDLEYS?

Yardley's Facial Soap, 35c, three for...\$1.00
Yardley's Eng. Lavender, 40c to....\$1.65
(In wicker jug)
Yardley's Face Powder, Compacts, Rouge, Lotions, Creams, and Sachets.

A Gordon gift in underwear IS IDEAL

Our selection of fine Silk Underwear by Gordon is complete and you'll find a wonderful assortment of slips, brassiers, panties and chemis to select from.

SLIPS, 79c to.....\$1.95
Brassiers, 50c to.....\$1.00
Panties, 50c to.....\$1.00
Chemise \$1.50
Gowns, \$1.00 to.....\$2.95
Pajamas\$1.95
Other underwear from downstairs department in prices 15c, 25c to 50c



LEAIRD'S DEP'T STORE

Byron Leaird, Proprietor

MAY CENTENNIAL EVENTS TOTAL 39; APRIL TOTALS 68

Austin, Texas, May 1.—State-wide celebration of the Centennial year of Texas independence and development gains impetus as the months pass. April with scores of celebrations which reached their climax in the San Jacinto day observance, is followed by May during which 39 celebrations are scheduled in all parts of the state. A total of 221 separate events have been held or are planned. Sixty-eight celebrations had been held through April.

May celebrations are as follows:

April 30-May 2, Seguin, historical pageant and music festival; May 1, San Marcos, Centennial pageant; May 1-5, Marshall, Harris County Centennial celebration; May 3, Freeport, Centennial regatta; May 3-9, San Antonio, Music Under Six Flags; May 4-6, Marshall, Historical pageant and celebration; May 5, Palestine, pageant; May 7, Wortham, pageant; May 7-8, Uvalde, Uvalde County Honey festival; May 8, Beeville, historical celebration; May 8, San Marcos, Pioneed Day and Texas Open House; May 8, Waco, Centennial Music festival; May 8-10, Fredericksburg, Founding anniversary; May 9-10, Rio Hondo, Second Annual Tomato fiesta; May 10, Belton, Centennial memorial celebration; May 13-14, Belton, Centennial Mem-

orial celebration; May 13-14, Brenham, Centennial May Fest; May 14, Freeport, Battle of Velasco commemoration; May 14-16; Brownsville, International Pageant of Transportation; May 14, Centerville, Centennial banquet; May 15, Denison, pageant; May 15, Amarillo, Centennial pageant; May 15, Van Horn, Centennial day; May 16, Greenville, North East Texas Dairy Show; May 19-22, Groesbeck-Mexia, Celebration at Fort Parker; May 20-22, Hillsboro, Pageants of Progress; May 21, New Elm, German Founders Centennial celebration; May 23, Plainview, Pioneers' Round-Up; May 23, Commerce, pageant; May 25, Nacogdoches, Centennial Homecoming; May 26, D'Hanis, Fort Lincoln celebration; May 26-28, Paducah, Cattle and King Pioneer jubilee; May 28, Floydada, Pioneer Day celebration; May 28-30, San Augustine historical celebration; May 29, Athens, East Texas Fiddlers reunion; May 29, Sherman, Austin College Centennial; May 30, College Station, Commemorative Military review; May 30, Goose Creek, Centennial Memorial celebration; May 31-June 6, Jacksonville, National Tomato show; May 31-June 7, Kilbuck, Birthday and Pioneer celebration.

—Official Centennial "History of Coryell County," in The News Exclusively. Subscribe or Renew NOW. 3-tfc

REMEMBER



Your MOTHER

SUNDAY, MAY 10th IS MOTHER'S DAY!

Why not pay our store a visit and select a lovely Gift for your Mother? We feature styles and creations for Mothers of conservative or sophisticated tastes. Give worthy gifts that Mother will enjoy long after her day of days. You will find a wide selection of Hosiery, Underwear, Dresses, Hats, Accessories and etc.



Special Showing and Prices IN OUR LADIES' UNDERWEAR DEPT.

OVER 400 LADIES' COSTUME SLIPS

Over 400 ladies' new costume slips, Rayon Taffetas, Silk Taffetas, Silk Crepes and knitted slips; most of them have double panels, adjustable shoulder straps and elastic backs, California styles and plain models. Very Special Prices.

49c-98c-\$1.79

LADIES' PANTIE AND SHORT BLOOMERS

Special showing ladies' summer panties, briefs and short bloomers. We can fit any size, large or small. This is headquarters for ladies' fine underwear by Laros, makes a very appropriate gift for Mother's Day, and the prices are reasonable.

15c-25c-49c-79c

Ladies Hosiery Dep't.

We have made special preparation for a Special Selling of ladies' Pure Silk Hose and full fashion by Phoenix Hosiery Co. Over 1000 pairs to offer in this event; you could not give anything that would be more appreciated than silk hosiery for Mother's Day.



Priced 55c-59c-79c-\$1.00-\$1.15

Mother Will Appreciate Phoenix Hose

Smart Wash Frocks

Make Pretty and Practical Gifts



FOR MOTHER'S DAY

FROM —

- MARCY LEE
- PEGGY PALMER
- POLLY ANN

Almost every day summer fashions arrive by express. As fast as they are received they are rushed into our dress department. Shop early in the week while the stock is new and crisp to avoid the week-end rush and you will have a better selection. The prices as usual are as low as you will find in Texas.

49c-\$1.00-\$1.98-\$2.83

PAINTER'S

"Long Live Your Stockings!"

And they will . . . if you choose the right thread weight! Learn your thread weights, ladies, and you'll be amazed at the greater service your stockings give. There's a correct weight hose for every type of wear—2 thread for evening; 3 thread for formal daytime; 4 thread for everyday; 7 thread for service or sports. We have them all, by PHOENIX, with Phoenix long-mileage features and Phoenix lovely new "Spring Colors." Ask to see them!

PHOENIX HOSIERY
in smart
"Spring Colors"

79c, \$1.00, 1.15, 1.25

PAINTER'S

"Shop and Compare," You'll Buy Here & Save

SOCIETY

Mrs. Conrad Powell Is Hostess.

Mrs. Conrad Powell was hostess to the members of the newly organized Contract Club at her home Friday afternoon. Spring flowers were used in decorating the party rooms.

At the conclusion of games of bridge Mrs. Durward Shepherd was awarded high score prize.

Ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames William Powell, Lewis Neuman, Francis Stout, Glenn Gray, Johnnie Washburn, Elmo Washburn and Durward Shepherd.

Miss Lois Scott Honors Guests.

Miss Lois Scott entertained with a bridge party Saturday evening at her home on Leen street, honoring Miss Madeline Canova and Miss Mary Grave Banks of Austin, who were her guests over the week end.

Attractive bouquets of pinks were used in decorating the lovely home. Cowboys, carrying Texas flags were used as talleis. Score pads were Texas flags. In games of contract Miss Louise A. Carl won high score and Mrs. Andrew Kendrick won second high, the hostess presenting the honorees with a guest prize.

Delicious brick ice cream of pink and white, and pink and white agel squares were served to the following guests: Misses Kathryn Gordon, Louise Carl, Ernestine Durham, Pauline Garner, Pearl Brown, Martha Lawrence, Gladys Martin, Thelma McGilvray, Alyne Kinsey, Ila Faye Selby of Waco, trueie Pearl McGilvray, Madames Andrew Kendrick, Leonard Milner, and Bailey Curry.

Mrs. R. G. Davidson Entertained With Tea.

Mrs. T. M. Davidson and Mrs. R. M. Moore entertained with a tea at the home of Mrs. Davidson on Pennimore street Saturday afternoon, naming Mrs. R. G. Davidson, a recent bride, as honor guest.

The dining table which was laid with lace cloth over pink was centered with a bouquet of pastel shades of sweet peas in a crystal bowl over a reflecter. Pink tapers in silver holders were placed at each end of the table. Pink tapers in crystal holders on the buffet lent additional light. Sweet peas in a crystal bowl were also placed on the buffet.

Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Madge Miller. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. T. M. Davidson, Mrs. R. G. Davidson of Fort Worth, guest of honor, Miss Leta Bennett of Wichita Falls, Mrs. R. M. Moore, Mrs. G. W. Lee of McGregor, a recent bride also, and Mrs. Frank Lam of Oglesby. Mrs. Francis Stout and Mrs. Bill Thomson presided at the tea service. Misses Martha Ann Powell, Julia Ann Melborn, Raye Virginia Rayford and Elaine Cross assisted in serving. Miss Gladys Martin presided at the bride's book.

Plate favors were small sweet pea corsages. Members of the house party wore pink and white corsages of roses and sweet peas.

About seventy-five guests called during the evening.

Miss Geraldine Polk Weds Otis Perdue Sunday.

Miss Geraldine Polk became the bride of Mr. Otis Perdue Sunday morning at eight o'clock at the home of Rev. M. M. Chunn, uncle of the groom, who read the rites.

The attractive bride wore a blue dress with white accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of Joana Hill rose buds. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carlisle of The Grove. In 1935 she graduated from Gatesville

High School. She also attended school in Winters. For the past year she has been employed at Painter's store.

Mr. Perdue is the son of Mrs. Perdue of 642 Peach street, Abilene. He finished Abilene High School in 1929. After graduating from high school he studied journalism. At present Mr. Perdue is employed at the State Training School. He was formerly connected with Byrom and Walker, dry cleaners of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Perdue have many friends in Gatesville who wish them every happiness. After a short wedding trip they will be at home in Gatesville.

CLUB NEWS

Jolly Helpers Club

The Jolly Helpers Club met with Mrs. Ziphia Brazzil April the 29.

Those present enjoyed various games and puzzles after working on some embroidery and hemming cup towels.

The club having finished repapering and painting inside of the church have decided to sponsor an ice cream supper to raise money to fence the church grounds. A committee of three was appointed to get up a program. No definite time has been set. It will be announced after the next meeting.

The hostess served a delicious refreshment plate of fruit salad, cake, cookies and range julia.

There were ten old members, three new members and two visitors present. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Minnie Webb, May 13.

Friendship Club News

The Friendship Club met with Mrs. Franks, April 29.

Work for the afternoon was quilting on a quilt.

Four visitors from Mountain were present.

The hostess served cake and ice grape juice to five club members and four visitors.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 13, with Mrs. Virgie Shultz.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES

You are cordially invited to attend the regular services of the Church of Christ.

Bible Study, 10 a. m. Sunday, Communion 11 a. m. Sunday Ladies' Bible Class, Tuesdays at 3 p. m.

Mid-week services are held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The prayer meeting service which for several weeks was held on Thursday evening has been changed to Wednesday evening at 7:30.

At the eleven o'clock hour on Sunday morning D. T. Carlton of Paris, Texas, will preach for us, and the public is invited to attend at this hour.

Our attendance on Sunday morning for the past several weeks has been steadily increasing and we are glad to see this increased interest in the Lord's work.

IN MEMORY OF JEFF DURHAM

(Who passed away March 6.)

A loved one has passed away His soul to the beautiful city of God, Where sunshine and happiness dwell each day And only his body lies beneath the sod.

A husband, kind and true, Stood by his dear wife, And did all that he could do For her happiness thru life.

And then we see him as a father, So loving and thoughtful of them all, Teaching them to remember their Savior, Lest from right they might fall.

Then we see him as a grandfather.

We are glad he is only asleep, For some glad sweet tomorrow, We will have him to keep.

As a brother he shall always stand

A great and noble man, Although they were scattered about the land, He was ready to give each a helping hand.

We also see him as a neighbor and friend,

So passionate and true indeed, With a ready and willing hand to lend

To those in trouble and need.

We will miss his dear and smiling face,

Though we know he was ready to go,

And some glad day,

We will meet him to part no more.

—Mrs. Fred Dyer.

Ray Curtsinger visited in Waco and Moody Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Chapman and Mrs. H. C. Wyatt were Sunday visitor to Waco.

Joe Powell, who is a student at Byrnes Business College in Dallas, spent last week end with his parents.

Mrs. Frank Truitt of Hamilton visited Mrs. A. A. Daniels and other relatives last week end.

"Son" Shofner of Temple, candidate for State Senator, was a welcome visitor to the News office Monday.

Boren Hunter of Brownwood

Mrs. R. S. Griggs and daughters, Francis and Jennie, of Fort Worth visited in the Richard Dickie home last week end.

A. A. Bonda has moved to McGregor to make his home, where he is opening a grocery store.

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Assessor-Collector:

EILAND LOVEJOY

SHERILL KENDRICK

W. T. Hix is transacting business in Waco this week.

Best Equipped Shop
PAT OLSEN'S
GARAGE
Always Open
PHONE 11

HERE'S A



We're Open Now

With the latest in Permanent Waving.

—ALL NEW EQUIPMENT—

Try Gatesville's Newest Shop!

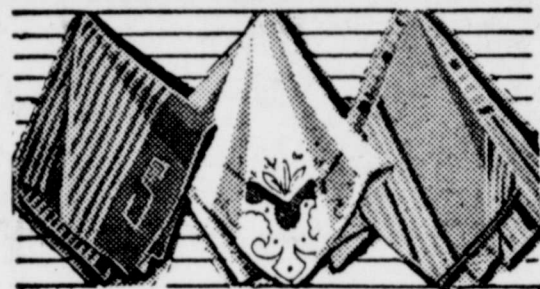
Kiger Beauty Shop

Mrs. Mary Kiger, Prop.

At Johnson & Summer Barber Shop

South Side Square

MOTHERS' DAY



Kerchiefs, sheer and Beautiful for Mother 25c, 50c

Off all the Earthly Gifts that Have Come to Men, the Greatest Gift is MOTHER



REMEMBER MOTHER!

Just a modest expression of appreciation of this GREAT GIFT on this "MOTHER'S DAY," will bring much joy.

Let it be a "HAMPTON HALL DRESS in Swiss or Voile, beautiful Styles.

\$1.95

NO-MEND Hose

Are Always Appreciated

79c and \$1.00

Linens, Purses, and many other practical gifts. Make Mother Happy.



ALVIS-GARNER CO.

The Dependable Store
Home of DEPENDABLE Dry Goods

WORLD COMMENT

By
JOE
BURNS

AFRICA'S last independent kingdom is in a state of anarchy following the occupation of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital, by Italian troops and the precipitate flight of the royal family to an unknown destination. The troops of Marshal Pietro Badoglio completed their 170 mile march from Dessye, Emperor Haile Selassie's former war headquarters, to Addis Ababa in less than three weeks. Loaded on 1,000 trucks, the contingent of 20,000 men, spared opposition by the natives by air planes spraying machine-gun fire and poison gas, had to overcome the hazardous mountain tundra lying between the two cities.

Following the defeat of the Negus in the north, he returned to his capital presumably to organize a last desperate defense against the invaders. Every able bodied fighter was called to the colors and Ras Getachou, one of the two native princes whose troops have not been annihilated, prepared to defend Addis with all available forces.

Flight of Emperor Selassie, Empress Menen and the Crown

Prince Asfa Wusan brought about the collapse of all armed resistance on the part of Ethiopia after eight months of rather stubborn fighting with Il Duce's mechanized forces.

Ras Getachou is also in flight, his troops having deserted, and in the south Ras Nasibu, called "the most competent man in Ethiopia after Haile Selassie," has been unable to check the advance of southern commander, Gen. Rodolfo Graziana's "Hell on Wheels" column. Graziana's objective is the city of Harar, gateway to southern Ethiopia, and located near the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway.

Announcement of the entrance of Fascist troops into Addis Ababa threw all of Italy into wild rejoicing.

Last Tuesday, the 2,689th anniversary of the founding of Rome by Romulus, was the date set by Mussolini for the occupation of Addis Ababa and Italy was prepared for a gigantic demonstration featuring a mobilization of the nation's man power as a show of strength and solidarity to the rest of the world but huge gaps blasted in the Addis Ababa road by the natives and landslides caused by heavy rains slowed the advance of the troops.

All foreigners residing in Addis Ababa were sheltered in the British Legation, protected by barbed-wire entanglements and fierce Sikh (Indian warriors, from bands of infuriated Ethiopians, who burnt and looted much of the town.

The departure from Naples of 3,000 workmen for Ethiopia indicates Premier Mussolini will proceed with the work of organ-

ization without further delay. Although there is no organized opposition to the Fascists, the natives are expected to resort to guerilla warfare that may harass the Italians for some time to come.

Ethiopia is a big territory—as big as New York, Illinois, Kansas and California combined—and the Italians are in actual occupation of less than half of it. The lines of communication (for food) of Marshal Badoglio are stretched out for more than 500 miles over points more than 8,000 feet above sea level from Addis through Dessye to Asmara, Eritrea, his base camp. In many of the mountain passes, tanks and armored cars are useless and small bodies of natives extremely hard to hit from planes.

Italy has a big, modern army in Ethiopia, estimated at nearly 350,000 men today, including workmen. The capture Addis Ababa was a terrific blow to Ethiopia, although the population was only 60,000, but far from a death blow. A great many authorities have pointed out that Napoleon captured Moscow in his war against Russia and had no trouble defeating the Russians in a pitched battle, but his immense army was reduced to a comparative handful of starving, dispirited men by Russia's climate and Russia's magnitude. What will Ethiopia do to Mussolini's hosts? Time will tell.

Clarification of the position of the contenders for the position of the Republican nomination is expected within the next three weeks, when California, Ohio and New Jersey hold their primaries for delegates.

Governor Alfred Mossman Landon of Kansas is conceded the top position in the G. O. P. scramble with his supporters claiming 350 pledged or unpledged delegates favorable to his candidacy. The prestige of Senator Borah was raised following his surprise showing in Illinois against another contender, Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago, but there has been no real enthusiasm for his candidacy. Knox is second with actual delegate support, pledged and unpledged, and Borah third.

Whichever the way the vote goes in California, Landon is virtually assured of the state's forty-four delegates at Cleveland. The battle is between a slate instructed for Landon supported by Gov. Frank Merriam and Publisher W. R. Hearst, and an uninstructed slate made up of former President Herbert Hoover's friends. Even though the Hoover group wins, Landon backers insist he will get the delegates after they give their courtesy vote for Hoover on the first ballot. A victory for the "Kansas Coolidge" would give him a lead that would be hard to overcome before the convention in mid-June.

The Ohio primary features a battle between the "Old Guard" faction and liberalism as personified by William Edgar Borah. There Robert Taft, son of the late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and President, is the favorite son candidate and has the backing of the regular Republican organization. Senator Borah is appealing largely to the agrarian vote. If Borah should win here, on May 12, it would give the first material boost his campaign has had thus far.

In New Jersey, Borahites come into conflict with Landonites for a test of strength. In this Eastern battle between two Westerners, Landon is conceded the edge.

Miss Ruby Turpin of Austin visited her parents over the week end.

Miss Madeline Canova and Miss Mary Grace Banks of Austin were week end guests of Miss Lois Scott.

PERSONALS

D. I. Campbell was a Waco visitor Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell were Sunday visitors to Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brown are business visitors in Dallas this week.

Christine Collins of Merkel visited Miss Iva Braggs last week end.

Aruleus Poston and Grady Dickie visited in Temple and Waco Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Curtsinger visited over the week end with her parents, at Greenville.

Mrs. Levi Anderson and daughter, Roselyn, and J. R. Saunders were visitors to Waco Saturday.

Miss Hunter Marie Quarles of Waco, who has been visiting Miss Martha Louise Robertson, returned to her home Friday.

Otha Winsler, who is attending A. M. College at College Station, spent last week end with his parents at Purnela.

Mrs. Otha Johnson and Mrs. T. H. Bailey were Monday visitors to Waco.

Mrs. Ross Woodall and son, Louis, spent last week end with Mrs. O. P. Gresham in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGilvray and family spent Sunday with relatives at Mt. Calm.

Miss Leta Bennett of Wichita Falls spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. T. M. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rivers visited relatives in Killeen last Sunday.

Miss Lillie Mae Martin, Virginia Young and Earl Martin visited friends in Temple Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Wyatt of Kyle is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ned Chapman of this city.

Otis Ceward, Paul Pollard and E. F. Pollard visited friends in Port Arthur last week end.

Mrs. Laura Hinkson of Paris is a guest in the Cecil O. Guyton home this week.

Mrs. Lam of Oglesby and Mrs. G. W. Lee and McGregor were Gatesville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sadler of Waco were Sunday guests of Mrs. Harvey Sadler.

George Galloway and Turner Hatton of Skidmore were guests of Miss Louise Voss over the week end.

Mrs. B. F. Myers of Cleburne spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boulware of this city.

Billy Bloodworth, who is attending Texas University at Austin, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Prewitt.

Rufus McKinney of Goldthwaite spent last week end with Mrs. McKinney and little daughter, Jeffrey Ann, in Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nesbitt and Mrs. Levi Anderson visited last Sunday with Mrs. Wade Sadler, who is ill in a Waco hospital.

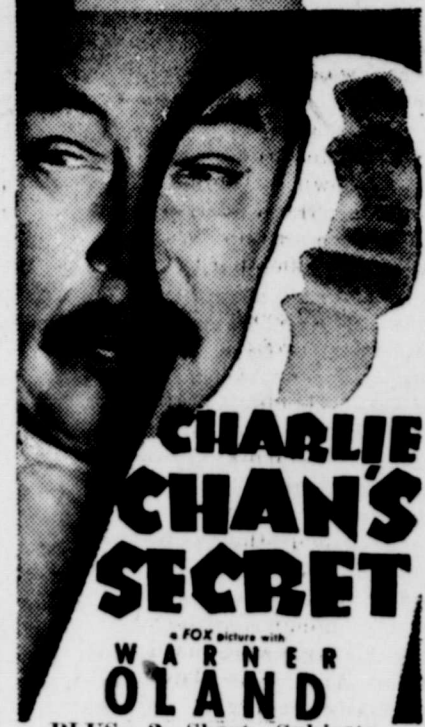
Mr. and Mrs. E. Routh, Mrs. Charles Powell and Miss Nell Routh attended the Senior Speech recital of Miss Ethel Routh, who is a senior at CIA in Denton, Friday night. They were accompanied home by Miss Routh and Misses Cleo Speer of Dangerfield and Alice Dutton of Shreveport, also seniors at CIA.

PALACE

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

IS HE DOOMED TO DIE

...the key to the dread mystery locked in his heart?



PLUS—3 Short Subjects.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

THE NOVEL IMMORTAL



Plus—
BUSTER KEATON
— COMEDY —
BETTY BOOP
— CARTOON —

Miss Raye Virginia Rayford and Woodlan Meador visited his parents at Valley Mills Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Fletcher is visiting in Dallas this week with her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Little, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mears visited Mr. and Mrs. Clay McClellan over the week end. While in Waco Mr. Mears attended a banquet tendered attorneys.

D. T. Carlton and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Whipple of Paris, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O. Guyton of Levita. Mr. Carlton is Mrs. Guyton's father.

Mrs. C. E. Jones, Mrs. C. P. CoCarver and Mrs. P. A. Walker, left Friday for Fort Worth to visit Eugene Hendrickson, who was injured in a car accident.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Hearn Hudson of McGregor spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hudson of this city.

Mrs. G. J. Morris and daughters, Charlie Bob and Lillie Mae Mrs. Leon Warren, Mrs. Ed Melbern and daughter, Julia Ann, were visitors to Waco last Thursday.

visited friends in Gatesville last Friday and Saturday. He was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. H. I. Hunter, who visited friends in Gatesville last week.

NO MATTER HOW YOUNG
OR OLD YOUR
MOTHER IS

Nothing you could do for
her would be appreciated

as much as a Frederick Permanent given by

ETHMA BEAUTY SHOPPE

Mrs. Ethel Rutherford, Prop.

Rear City Barber Shop.

PHONE 8



FOR THE
SWEETEST GIRL
—Your Mother!
A "SWEET" GIFT

IS CANDY

Another suggestion—Air-Maid Hosiery.
REXALL SALE DATES, MAY 27, 28, 29, 30

Arnold Drug Store

R. M. Arnold, Prop.

Die Deutsche Seite von Coryell County Feuer Alle

SYNODALVERSAMMLUNG

Synodalversammlung des Texas-Norddistrikts der Amerikanisch-Lutherischen Kirche in Yorktown, Texas.

Die sechste Jahresversammlung des Texas-Norddistrikts der Amerikanisch-Lutherischen Kirche wurde gehalten in der St. Paulus-Gemeinde zu Yorktown, Texas, vom 22-26. April 1936. Die St. Johannes-Gemeinde wurde durch den Delegaten, Herrn Fritz Jacobs von Coryell City vertreten. Die Synode wurde durch einen Beicht- und Abendmahlsgottesdienst eröffnet. Am Mittwoch Nachmittag nahmen die Geschäftsversammlungen, in denen Herr Praeses Sagebiel den Vorsitz führte, ihren Anfang. Der Vorsitz bewilligte den Allgemeinen Praeses, Dr. C. C. Hein und den Finanz-Direktor Dr. H. F. Schuh von Columbus, Ohio. Von besonderem Interesse war die Wahl des Distrikts-Präsidenten. Pastor E. A. Sagebiel wurde für 5 Jahre wieder erwählt. Unter den Besuchern von anderen Lutheranischen Kirchen ist Pastor A. Nelson von der Norwegisch-Lutherischen Kirche in Dallas zu erwähnen. Derselbe überbrachte die Gruesse seiner Synode und redete mit Begeisterung von der Texas Centennial in Dallas. Er gab bekannt, dass die Woche vom 22-27. Juni als Luther-Woche bestimmt werden sei. Alle Lutheraner die nach Dallas wollen, sollten sich für diese Woche einrichten.

Eine lebhaftige Diskussion über christliche Jugendziehung nahm in den Verhandlungen der ersten Tage einen sehr breiten Raum ein. Zweifelsohne haengt die Zukunft unserer Kirche hauptsächlich von der gründlichen Erziehung unserer Kinder in der christlichen Religion ab. Die Synode unternahm die ersten Schritte um Texas Junior College zu einem Senior College auszubauen.

In einem Gottesdienst am Donnerstag Abend hielt Herr Dr. Hein von Columbus, Ohio, die Predigt. In eindrucksvoller Weise sprach er über das Thema: "Ein Pastor nach dem Herzen Gottes." Dr. H. F. Schuh predigte am Freitag Abend von einer grossen Zuhörerschaft.

In den Sitzungen am Freitag hatten die Delegaten das Vor-

recht die Vertreter von verschiedenen kirchlichen Anstalten zu hören. Unter ihnen waren Professor Braulick von Waverly, Iowa; Dr. P. F. Hein vom Lutherischen Sanatorium in San Antonio; Pastor Theo. Krienke vom Trinity Home in Round Rock.

In einem besonderen Gottesdienst am Samstag Abend wurde das 50 jährige Jubiläum Pastor Langners gefeiert; der Jubilar war vor 50 Jahren in Yorktown ordiniert worden.

Pastor O. Lindenberg von Coryell City diente als Glied des Nominations kommittes und wurde zum Vorsitzenden der Pfarr-Witwen-Kasse erwählt.

ZWOELF STUDENTENORCHESTER HAPAG-LOYD SCHIFFEN IM KOMMENDEN SOMMER

Orchester, die sich aus Studenten Amerikanischer Universitaeten und hoch schulen zusammenstellen, sind zu einem festen Bestandteil der Sommer-Reise-saison der Flotte der Hamburg-Amerika Linie Norddeutscher Lloyd geworden. Sobald die Ferein eingesetzt haben, begleiten junge Musikanten die Passagiere vieler deutschen Schiffe auf ihrer Reise nach Europa, spielen abwechselnd mit den Bordkapellen und verleihen der troetlichen Ozeanfahrt ein noch muntere Rotte; dies wiederholt sich spaeter in der Saison mit ihrer Rueckkehr. In diesem Sommer werden Orchester von 12 hiesigen Universitaeten und Hochschuleenien auf den transatlantischen Schiffen der beiden deutschen Linien vertreten sein, ostwaerts zwischen dem 18. Juni und 24. Juli, westwaerts von 1. August bis zum 5. September. Dartmouth, Brown, Cornell, Rutgers, Northwestern, Duke und Holy Cross sind einige von dem In-Cross sind einige von dem Instituten in dieser Gruppe.

Je nachdem, "Ich fand die beiden im Handgemenge miteinander auf der Strasse," erlaerte der Schutzman. "Das ist nicht wahr," sagte einer der Verhafteten, "Wir haben uns nicht gehauen, sondern nur versucht, uns von einander zu trennen."

Frag nicht den Vogel, woher er kommt, sondern, was, er singt.

DER LAUF UEBER GLUEH-ENDE KOHLEN

Vor einiger Zeit fand in Charshalton in der Naeh von London eine aufheuerregende Vorfuhrung statt, die man nicht mit anderen Augen ansehen wuerde, als die Geheimkuenste indischer Fakire ueberhaupt, wenn essich diesmal nicht um einen Versuch gehandelt haette, der mit wissenschaftlicher Genauigkeit und Anwesenheit hervorragender Forscher und Aerzte unternommen worden wuere. Der Inder Kuda Bux aus Kaschmir zeigte, wie man ueber gluehende Kohlen gehen kann, ohne irgendwelchen Schaden zu nehmen, eine Feuerprobe, die unter den religioesen Fanatikern seines Heimatlandes verschiedentlich geuebt werden soll.

Man hatte in einem 25 Fuss langen, 6 Fuss breiten und 9 Zoll tiefen Graben 140 Zentner Eichenscheite und 20 Zentner Feuerholz angehaeuft, diese dann mit Petroleum getraenkt und angezuend. Nach sechs Stunden war der Boden des Grabens mit gluehenden Holzkohlen bedeckt. Die Fuesze des Inder warer vor dem "Gang" uebers Feuer noch sorfaeltig abgewaschen worden, um jede Taeschung unmoeglich zu machen. Die Temperatur der Fuesze betrug 34 Grad Celsius. Kuda Bux lief drei Mal ueber die ganze Laenge des Grabens, und zwar in 418 bzw. 4.5 und 4.3 Sekunden. Nach der Vorfuhrung wurden die Fuesze sofort durch den bekannten Chirurgen Prof. Pannett untersucht, ebenfalls 48 Minuten spaeter. An den Fueszen war weder Roete noch Blasenbildung festzustellen, wie ueberhaupt nicht zu erkennen war, dass der Inder das Feuer beruehrt hatte. Zwei englische Studenten, die je zwei Sekunden ueber das Feuer gelaufen waren, hatten sich dagegen schwere Brandwunden zugezogen.

Prof. Pannett fand die Epidermis an des Inder Fueszen keineswegs hart oder verdickt, sondern ganz zart. Eine Erklarung konnte keiner der Beobachter geben; Kuda Bux selbst behauptete, sein "Glaube" an seine Unverletzlichkeit ermoeegliche ihm die Feuerprobe.

HAUPTMANN'S LETZE WORTE

Wie die beiden geistlichen Berater Bruno Richard Hauptmanns, die Pastoren John Matthiesen und D. G. Werner, kurz nach der Hinrichtung sagten, waren die letzten Worte des Deutschen vor seinen Tode die folgenden:

"Ich bin froh, dass mein Leben in einer Welt, die mich nicht verstanden hat, zu Ende ist. Bald bin ich beim Herrn, und wie ich Gott liebe, so sterbe ich unschuldig. Sollte mein Tod dazu dienen, die Todesstrafe abzuschaffen, die bei mir nur durch Umstandsbeweise erzielt wurde, ist mein Tod nicht vergeblich gewesen. Ich habbe mit Gott Frieden geschlossen und beteuere meinen Unschuld an den Verbrechen, dessen man mich schuldig erklart hat. Ich hege keinen Groll oder Hass, la die Liebe Gotten mein Herz erfuellt hat."

—Giddings Deutsches Volksblatt.

Herr und Frau Theo. Teinert nebst Kinder Hermine und Willie Herr und Frau Herman Bittner und Tochter; Herr und Frau John Moerbe von Warda; sowie Herr Emil Noack und Familie von Greenskreek waren Besucher in Copperas Cove am o. Sonntag. Sie wohnten dort der Hochzeit Teinert.—Domaschk bei.

Wer andere Ehre kraenkt, ist selten an seiner gesund; wer andere, schwaerzt, wird selber nicht weisz!

DEUTSCHER RUNDFUNK (RADIO) VON SAN ANTONIO

Wie bekannt, so haelt jeden Sonntagnachmittag 4 Uhr 30 Min. Herr G. F. Neuhaeuser von San Antonio, einen hoechstinteressanten Vortrag, "Aus texanischer Vergangenheit," sowie auch andere fuer das Deutschum interessante und wertvolle Mitteilungen. Frau Dr. E. F. Arendt, San Antonio unterstuetzt die Vortraege mit dem Gesangschoener deuascher Lieder.

Ein jder Deutschtaemminge der ein Radio besitzt, sollte nicht versaeumen diese interessanten Vortraege zu hoeren.

HUMOR

Im Warenhaus. "Erlauben Sie mal, meine Dame: ich bin frueher hehr gewesen als Sie! Das Fraeulein musz mich zuerst bedienen."

"Haben Sie nur keine Angst, dass ich Ihnen was wegkaufe! Ich Nehme nur bessere Qualitaeten."

Existenzminimum. "Pappi," will Fritzchen wissen, "was ist

Existenzminimum?"

Pappi schaut versonnen auf seine Frau, die sich gerade fuer den Ball ankleidet.

"Existenzminimum," spricht er, "ist zum Beispiel das Ballkleid deiner Mutter."

DE DIFFERENCE
TWIXT A GOOD MAN
AND A GOOD DOG
IS DAT DE MAN
DON'T NEED NO
PEDIGREE



Flowers TELEGRAPHED EVERYWHERE



AND ANY KIND, FOR
MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 10.

Mrs. J. B. Graves

Main Street FLORIST PHONE 43

May 10 MOTHERS' DAY



"To Mother"

When God created Motherhood,
To grace this world of ours
He took the radiance of the skies,
The beauty of the flowers,
And all the lovely things of earth
And some of Heaven, too,
And blended them to make for us
Our dearest one—MOTHER.

JIM MARTIN and FAMILY

Bring Us Your Wool and Mohair

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SUMMER SPORTS



BROUGHT
TO YOU



BY
TRUMAN
BLANTON



NEWS'
SPORTS
EDITOR



SPORTS

This scribe went fishing the past week end and gave the fish a holiday. If every fisherman in the country had the same kind of luck as this one the streams would be working alive with the finny creatures. The said fishing party consisted of such angling stars as Charles Baker Jr., Wesley Webb and Gus Schloeman, beside this expert.

The softball lights were put up last night and will be adjusted soon, ready for play. The managers will meet this week to iron out the details and arrange for a schedule. Play will more than likely start May 11th.

After this issue the Friday edition of the News will carry all baseball dope, such as results, schedules, team standings, etc. We are doing this to enable the managers to have reports of their games in so we can make a full report of the entire week's activities.

The Spring football workouts are becoming more and more interesting and loyal fans should go down and give the boys the once over.

Maurice Ewing has about decided apparently to give up coaching as a means of livelihood and turn to golf for his bread and butter. This gentleman decided on such a procedure a day or two ago when "playing over his head" he

carded a 36 on his first nine. So well pleased was he on this nine and knowing better than anyone else that it was nothing short of a miracle he refused to play the next nine except as just as a matter of practice.

HANDICAP PLAY FOR FLAG TOURNAMENT BEGINS AT GOLF CLUB THIS WEEK

Ben Sellers, manager of the Gatesville Golf Links, announces that play for handicaps in a forthcoming flag tournament to be held at the golf course will begin this week. All players are asked to turn in their cards each time they play.

For those not acquainted with this type of tournament we will try to explain: After your scores of this week are turned in the club manager will determine your average game and subtract from this, par. Then three-fourths of the difference between your average and par will be added to par and this is what is known as your handicap. Then next week each player takes his handicap and sees how far around the course, playing each hole in regulation manner, he can go, planting his flag where his ball is lying at the end of the last stroke. For example, say John Doe's average game is 45, then then 68 which is par, is subtracted from 90 (18 holes) which leaves 22. Three-fourths of 22 is 16 which added to par (68) makes a total of 84 which is John Doe's handicap. When Doe begins his tournament plays he is allowed 84 strokes playing the course in regulation manner, and placing his flag where his ball lies at the end of the 84th stroke.

PURMELA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Keenon and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Chandler and son of Temple visited Mrs. G. W. Bishop recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meyers was given a shower last week. Their home was recently destroyed by fire.

A. G. Robinson and daughter have been visiting in San Angelo and Van Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Turner and baby spent Monday evening in the B. L. Montgomery home. Several in this community have been sick with flu.

David Kinsey left Tuesday for Midland, where he is employed.

Several from here attended church at Arnett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thetford spent Sunday afternoon in the A. G. Robinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hagan have a new car.

IN MEMORY OF J. H. PRUETT

Mr. J. H. Pruett, pioneer native Texan, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Mayberry, on April 17, 1936, at the ripe old age of 81 years, seven months, and nine days.

Mr. Pruett was born in Milam County the year Coryell County was organized. He spent his early childhood there but moved with his widowed mother to Coryell county while yet a small boy. In his early boyhood, he took upon his young shoulders the responsibilities of the "breadwinner" for a fatherless family when Coryell County was comparatively a pioneer wilderness. His stories of pioneer life and its accompanying hardships were listened to by a generation of younger men and women with a degree of wonderment. A rather exhaustive history of Coryell County could have been written from his memory.

At the age of twenty, Mr. Pruett was united in marriage to Emma Elizabeth Davidson. To this union was born twelve children, nine of whom survive, with his widow, to mourn his passing. To the end, he was a faithful father and husband.

Any reference to the fruitfulness of Mr. Pruett's life without mentioning his extreme devotion to his church would not be complete. For nearly fifty years he was a devout member of the Baptist church, during which time he enjoyed its fellowship to the fullest degree. He considered it one of the crowning achievements of his life that he had kept the faith. He belonged to that hardy type of churchmen whose faith is unshakable, whose devotion is complete, whose joy it was to render service to his Master and to his fellowmen. His community and his church will miss such a man.

His remains were laid to rest in the Davidson Cemetery near Pecan Grove among the scenes of his childhood. Pall bearers were his six sons: Calvin, of Garden City; Luther, Ralls; Matt, Carlton; Gregg, Pecan Grove; Otis, Levita; John of Kilgore.

The daughters are: Mrs. J. B. Dickie, King; Mrs. J. T. Blacklock, Pearl; Mrs. C. A. Mayberry, Mound.

In Ceylon nearly everyone goes barefooted.

FREDERICKSBURG COVERS WILL BE MAILED ON MAY 8

Fredericksburg, Texas, May 1. —Texas Centennial covers, sponsored by the Gillespie County Historical Society and the Fredericksburg chamber of commerce, will be mailed in the Pioneer memorial here on May 8, according to plans now being made. Stamping and cancellation would be in the memorial which is a replica of the old octagonal community church, according to the plan.

The cover design shows the historical, octagonal community church, town house and fort. Information may be secured from Paul Loerner here.

The special covers are planned to commemorate the arrival of Gillespie County pioneers 90 years ago. Fredericksburg plans its Centennial celebration May 9 and 10 when Founding Anniversary ceremonies will be held.

WANT TEXAS FACTS

The number of inquiries, asking for information on Texas and the Centennial celebrations, received at the department of information for Texas Centennial celebrations in Dallas, rapidly nears the 100,000 mark. Literature descriptive of the state and its Centennial year observance is mailed to each person who asks for it.

Fred MacMurray, film actor, plays a set of tennis every morning before reporting to his studio.

SHOP AT HOME

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Southwestern Life
Insurance Co.
of Dallas

"Happy" Lee Says

You M A Y have the finest Car; you M A Y buy the most gas and oil, but M A Y you N O T forget to give your M A Y gas and oil business to

"HAPPY" LEE

And he don't mean M A Y be

SINCLAIR PRODUCTS

80,000,000 years old, and
M A Y be more.
Leon Street at 8th

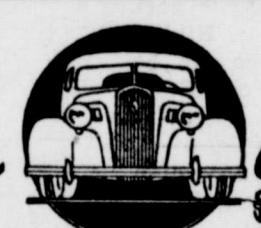


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GATESVILLE POULTRY & EGG CO.

With our Poultry, Eggs and Cream, before you sell."

C. D. BLACKBURN, Manager
"Your Satisfaction—Our Success"

Drive in  Anytime

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GASOLINE

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General Repair

Otis Harvey

THE PAUSE FOR LUNCH ON THE REXALL TRAIN



REXALL TRAIN TO VISIT WACO AND OTHER CITIES

The million-dollar streamlined Rexall convention train will enter Texas May 1, and will be host in five cities to Rexall druggists from 280 towns in the Lone Star state. Meetings aboard the train will be held in San Antonio, Abilene, Austin, Fort Worth, and Amarillo. In addition, stops of several hours will be made in Houston, Waco, Dallas, and Lubbock. In all cities where stops are made, the 12-car "convention-on-wheels" will be open for public inspection. Free tickets of admission can be obtained for the asking from Arnold's Drug Store, local Rexal store in Gatesville.

The traveling convention, is hailed everywhere as the finest train in the world, is on an 8-month 29,000-mile tour of the United States and Canada. Meetings are scheduled in 109 cities for the 10,000 Rexall druggists. On the swing through Texas the owners and staffs of 364 Rexall stores are expected to attend the series of one-day conven-

tions. The train arrives in Waco Wednesday, May 6.

The train carries all facilities for conventions that can be found in the largest hotel. There are four exhibit cars, two cars for meetings, a cafeteria diner from which lunch and dinner are served daily to several hundred delegates, two cars for dancing, a lounge car and an office car equipped with telephone and teletype connections with all the outside world.

It carries a permanent staff of 40 including 19 executives and department heads of the United Drug company manufacturer of Rexall products.

As the war in Ethiopia proceeds toward the inevitable it is clear the native civet cats, as a defensive force, were ever-exploited at the opening of hostilities.—Toledo Blade.

Educator criticizes little red schoolhouses. Still others frown on the big red colleges.—Oklahoma News.

RATES ARE SET ON SOIL BUILDING PRACTICES

College Station—"Soil building practices, rates and conditions of payments have been officially stamped by the Soil Conservation Administrator in Washington, D. C." A. L. Smith, state agent assigned to conservation work in Texas, announced this week.

Soil building practices have been divided into three parts: seedings, crops plowed under for green manure, and establishment of pastures, forests and terraces.

Payments for soil building practices which will be made to if planted on crop land or pasture of the soil building practice consist first of seeding alfalfa, sericea, and kudzu—rate of payment from the government will be \$2 per acre when seeded on crop land between January 1, 1936 and October 31, 1936; seeding red clover, mammoth clover, sweet clover, and annual lespedeza—rate \$1.50 per acre; seeding alsike, white, bur, and crimson clover, Austrian winter peas, vetch and other locally adapted legumes—rate \$1 per acre.

Under the second part of soil building practices come crops plowed under for green manure. The crops and rates are: soybeans, velvet beans, cowpeas, crotalaria, beggar weed and other locally adapted summer legumes—rate \$1.50 per acre if grown on crop land in 1936 and vines or stalks left on land and seed not harvested for oil mill crushing, or \$2 per acre if plowed under green; crimson clover, bur clover, Austrian winter peas, vetch and other locally adapted winter legumes—rate \$1.50 per acre when turned under; rye, oats, barley, Italian rye grass, wheat, or mixtures of these—rate \$1 per acre when turned under as green manure after a reasonable growth, provided that such crops have not gone to the dough stage.

Any sorghum, Sudan grass, or millet seeded, solid or broadcast, by Texas farmers will bring them a rate of \$1 per acre when seeded between January 1 and July 31, 1936 and the crop left on the land or plowed under.

One group of soil building practices pertains to the establishment of pastures or perennial grasses or grass and legume mixtures and will pay a rate of \$2 per acre.

The planting of forest trees will pay a rate of \$5 per acre if planted on crop land or pasture land between September 1, 1935 and October 31, 1936.

In the case of terracing, the government will pay the farmer 40 cents per hundred feet of completed terrace not to exceed \$2 per acre. The terraces must be constructed according to methods recommended by the State Conservation Board and the Texas Extension Service. Proof must be shown to the county soil conservation and allotment board that the terraces have been kept up as specified in the application for a grant.

College Station—May 15 has been set as the final date for filing all work sheets on application for cooperating in the Soil Conservation program. It was announced by A. L. Smith, state agent assigned to conservation work in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Welborn and son, Herbert, visited Mrs. J. Easterwood in Temple over the week end.

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—LOST, \$15 in three five-dollar bills, in billfold with identification. Reward. Jack Bankhead, 214 North 7th st. 39-1tp

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

—Carboleneum for chicken mites and Blue Bugs. Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc. 35-2tc

—ROOMERS WANTED — Two women preferred, or couple. Two rooms also vacant June 1. Phone 337. 39-1tc

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W. R. POAGE

has served in the Senate of this State for the past six years and NEVER MISSED A SINGLE DAY. He was at his desk at eight in the morning and stayed there almost every night. During the 945 days the Legislature has been in session he was first elected to the House in 1924, he has missed morning roll-call only twice—about 99 44-100 per cent prefect.



Coryell County News



The Largest Paid Circulation in Coryell County

VOLUME IV

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936

NUMBER 39

UNICAMERAL LEGISLATURE EXPLAINED

BY SENATOR G. H. NELSON

Article III THE FREE CONFERENCE

The free conference committee in Texas is composed of five men appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives from such House and five from the Senate appointed by the Lieutenant Governor. It being the rule that the Speaker and the Lieutenant Governor can appoint whomsoever they will, it is easy to be seen that the selection of such men, so far as legislation in this State is concerned, becomes a very important matter.

The function of this committee, supposedly, is to iron out the differences in a bill which might exist as it comes from each of the two houses. Practically every piece of major legislation goes into the hands of a free conference committee. What they actually do, is to write that character of Bill which to them seems most plausible. There are no restrictions upon them; they can add to or detract as they may see fit. They can, and in many instances do, write a completely new bill and pass it back to the two Houses, which by them must be rejected or received without amendment.

It is not difficult, therefore, to see that instead of a two-house Legislature, as most people of this State think we have, we do in fact have three Houses, the free conference committee being the most powerful of the three. No record is kept or has ever been kept by any free conference committee of any stat in this Union of how the members of such committee of any state in this Union of to know who is responsible for the formation of various pieces of legislation under such a system?

I have no objection to the free conference committee under our present form of legislature. I know there must come a time when the consideration of a Bill must cease if an agreement is to ever be reached. I know likewise there must be some body of men to adjust the differences between the two houses so long as we have two houses. Neither do I believe that a free conference committee can be successfully instructed, for the reason that the instruction from one house to their committee may not conform to the instruction given the committee from the other.

It will therefore be seen that should such conferees from the one house receive instruction counter to those from the other there will come a deadlock in legislation resulting in the defeat of the pending legislation.

It is the elimination of the necessity for such a free conference committee and the consequent elimination of the evils of the same for which I contend. It is altogether possible, and it has actually happened in many instances, when a man could stand on the floor of either house, fight for and secure the passage in his respective house of legislation demanded by his constituency, and immediately thereafter by becoming a member of the free conference committee, defeat under cover, the very thing he was instrumental in having done in the open.

Hence, you can see that the elimination of the free conference committee means the elimination of the opportunity for your Representative to dodge responsibility. It will tend to put his work in the open where the spotlight of public opinion is ever beaming upon him.

less competition which we have had in the past. Many of the great corporations in the East had a convincing demonstration on during the month of March, 1936 of the need of cooperating among themselves and with the Government in the prevention of natural catastrophies. The most damaging indictment which can be made of the capitalistic system is its inability thus far to give sufficient thought to the preservation of our soil for as long as a hundred years, but mother nature's memory is long and she will not let them forget indefinitely. The soil is the mother of man and if we forget her, life eventually weakens.

When the cotton gin came into extensive use there began in the South an expansion of the cotton crop which resulted in the destruction of millions of acres of plow land in southeastern United States. When machinery was invented for the more rapid plowing, discing and cultivating of corn land, the farmers in parts of the Middle West entered upon a period of promoting soil erosion which put the farmers of the Southeast to shame as mere beginners in the art of soil exploitation. At the time of the World War tractors and combines came into the picture. Millions of acres of pasture were plowed. In the humid parts of the grain belt the sloping fields became greatly subject to erosion, and in the drier parts wind erosion became a serious problem, especially during March and April of the drier years. Drainage became an obsession, at the same time that the grass was

plowed. Rivers were straightened, and the spring and summer rains were sent to the sea with the greatest possible speed. Lake levels and water tables dropped. Underground water reserves declined to a point which made it almost impossible to obtain well water in many farm areas when the dry seasons came along.

If the climate shifts to the dry side, dust storms, failing wells and lack of sub-soil moisture will become an exceedingly serious problem in many areas. If the climate shifts to the wet side, the excess of drainage will not prove at all embarrassing but the planting of too much land in crops will result in sending the surface soil either to silt up the streams or to move on to the ocean.

Yes, we are learning that in a land with a continued climate of high winds and sudden dashing rains and rather violent extreme of weather from one year to the next, it is the part of wisdom to leave a higher percentage of the land in grass and trees than has been the custom in the United States so far.

In any fundamental program of conservation, the farmers of the United States who either control or use the great bulk of the land must of necessity play the leading part.

Early spring pigs make cheap gains on good alfalfa pasture and a full feed of corn, say experienced feeders. If tankage is added the cost of gain is usually about the same, but the pigs gain faster.

NATION'S NEWEST SEAPORT WILL BE DEDICATED IN MAY CELEBRATION

Brownsville, Texas, May 2.—The nation's newest seaport, man-made project at this business center of the Lower Rio Grande valley, will be opened and dedicated in elaborate celebrations May 14, 15, and 16. The event is planned as part of the year-long and state-wide Centennial celebration of the Lone Star State.

Featuring the celebration will be parades and pageantry, depicting the development of transportation from the days of the crude ox cart and small steamers to the present with its superspeed trains and airplanes and modern sea liners. Vice President John N. Garner, who, as congressman for 30 years from the district which included Brownsville, did much to make construction of the port possible, will be guest of honor.

The port of Brownsville is almost entirely a man-made port. There is a \$3,000,000 development at the outer pass, or Brazos de Santiago, including huge jetties extending a mile into the Gulf of Mexico, and a channel 28 feet deep through the pass. A channel 17 miles in length comes across what was dry land to "Bring the Sea to Brownsville," where a large turning basin and harbor facilities have been constructed.

A stuffed sturgeon 10½ feet long and originally weighing 625 pounds is on display in Idaho. It was caught in the Snake river 25 years ago.

Henry A Wallace Writes On How Water Runs Off The Hills

Recently I was up in the New York hills 18 miles from Ithaca. Here at one of the headwaters of the Susquehanna five inches of rain fell during the third week of March. The significant thing was that the Soil Conservation Service in 1935 had set up galvanized tanks to catch the run-off from fields of different slopes and treated in different ways. On land sloping 10 per cent, whether under the plow or in grass, the run-off of this five-inch rain amounted to about fifty per cent. On land which had a slope of 20 per cent but which was in trees, the run-off was practically nothing. It seems that the heavy forest cover kept the ground from freezing and, therefore, the rain was all soaked up.

Not all forests are equally effective in preventing run-off. It seems that the pasturing of forest land and especially the burning of the cover greatly increases the degree to which the water runs off. Incredible as it may seem, experiments in the burning and raking off of litter from the pine hardwood plots of the southern Appalachians revealed that the removal of the cover increased the run-

off from ten to one-hundred and fifty times.

In the whole problem of handling run-off, it would seem that there is room for a co-operative effort between those who see the problem as one of building dams, reservoirs and levees, and those who see it as a problem of soaking up the heavy rains in the porous soil at the headwaters. Undoubtedly a greatly increased diversion of bare, sloping land into trees where the litter is allowed to accumulate will do much to prevent many high waters from becoming catastrophic floods. Moreover, reforestation of a sort which accomplishes this purpose will restore hundreds of springs, will usually prevent low waters in the middle of the summer and will restore many of our streams which are now muddy to the crystal clearness with which our great-grandfathers were familiar.

In approaching problems of floods, soil conservation, reforestation, and the like, the people of the United States are more and more approaching that the Federal Government by cooperating with all the people can prevent destruction of a sort which so easily results under the rather thought-

RED CROSS DECLARES WAR ON HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS



The above accident victim's life was saved by proper First Aid treatment. However, 36,400 others implicated in traffic accidents in 1935 lost their lives. The Red Cross, through its local chapters, is opening First Aid stations in hundreds of establishments along major highways to curb the frightful toll. In the inset (standing) are leaders of the Tyler, Texas, chapter, first in the state to open a highway First Aid station. Sitting are two of the First Aiders, all of whom serve as volunteers and give emergency treatment only until the doctor arrives. After selecting station sites and training attendants, local chapters equip them with 24-unit kits and conduct regular inspections. In Texas 151 of the emergency stations already have been designated.



Gv'ille Grammar School

Honor Roll

The pupils that are on the honor roll this period are:

First grade: Ayres Anderson, Sam Ed Franks, Robert Harper, Johnny Johnson, John G. Paxton, Henry Straw, Carol Zeigler, Ernestine Bauman, Doris Chambers, Louise Colgin, Nellene Martin, Virginia Ray Powell, Janet Sadler, Harvie Jean Hamilton and Charlie James Tutor. Second grade: Jo Ann Bailey, Martha Claire Brown, Winnie Marie Franklin, Nora Thomas, Peggy Wollard, Carl Gandy, Louis Shelton, Cherry Charlene Clary, Bobby Jean Hudson, Geraldine Martin, Annabel Murray, and Patsy Walker. Third grade: Milroy Powell, Coleen Benson, Billie Potts, Pattie Ruth Stewart and Helen Thompson. Fourth grade: Nettie Jane Franks, Helen Marie Johnson, Maxine Lovejoy, and Roy Prewitt. Fifth grade: Leta Mae Brown, Sara Frances Graham, Mary Margaret Holmes, Holma Joy Pollard, Mildred Grayson, Josephine McClellan, Marie Meharg, Betty Kate Murray and Gene Stinnett. Sixth grade: Frances Reesing, Bessie Lee Roberts, Betty Jo Stewart, Dick Anderson, Elmer Sparks, Hulon Thompson, Mabel Marion Brown, Julia Ann Melbern, Adeline Powell, Margaret Zeigler and Josephine Clary. Seventh grade: Harold Diserens, Elaine Baize, Marjorie Hall, Ernestine Shelton, Grace Walker, Marguerite Kelso, Leone Mann, Margaret Ann Morton and Joyce Thomas. —Josephine Clary.

Devotional

In devotional Thursday morning, April 23, the upper grades were happy to have Bro. Joe Trussell and Rev. Morton to entertain them. Rev. Morton made a short talk and then turned the program over to Bro. Trussell, who had visited our school before. Bro. Trussell sang for us two songs which were enjoyed thoroughly by everyone. We would like to have them come again sometime.

—Harold Diserens.

Nature Club

The Nature Club has been going out on the playgrounds and seeing what kind of trees we have around here. We have the post oak, mesquite, Spanish oak, a growing plum tree, hackberry, cotton wood, live oak, chinaberry, elm, cedar, locust and others.

They had an airplane butterfly or a scissor tail butterfly last meeting. Their cactus bed is growing. They have several plants.

—Frances Reesing.

Third Grade News

The members of the Good Writers Club are Helen Johnson, Robert Warren, and Nina Mae Wodson.

The third grade is planning a border for their board. They are working on the water transportation. They are also finding out all they can about bears.

George Hodges has been absent because he has the measles.

—Roy Hollingsworth.

BROWNSVILLE PORT DEDICATION TO BE CENTENNIAL EVENT

Brownsville, Texas, May 1.—The story of transportation across the great reaches of the nation's biggest state, transportation from the days of the ox cart through the period of the small river steamers to the modern liner and superspeed transportation of today, will be told here May 14, 15 and 16 when Brownsville opens a new seaport.

Brownsville will become Port of Brownsville—the nation's newest seaport.

And the new port city is planning now for reenactment of events of almost a century

ago when this city was the gateway through which the commerce of the two Americas flowed. For the little river steamboats of such sturdy old timers as Captain Richard King and Captain Mifflin Kenedy; which were the foundation of the small river ferry boats the Charles Stillman Fortune and the sail boats of the world which rode at anchor in the Gulf of Mexico, waiting for the confederacy's cotton, all were part of a frontier picture of transportation that is one of the world's most fascinating.

Brownsville was the main port of export for the confederacy's cotton during the latter days of the Civil war. The fantastic, semi-oriental city of Bagdad grew up mushroom-like at the mouth of the Rio Grande as a clearing house through which smugglers operated, and hundreds of foreign boats rode at anchor in the Gulf, waiting for the cotton. Bagdad now is but a memory.

The glory of those early days of commerce will be revived with the new port. The story of that period of transition is to be told in Brownsville's greatest celebration in the hundred years of its existence when it formally opens its new seaport.

The opening is listed as one of the Texas Centennial celebrations and thousands of Texans from other parts of the state, as well as thousands of visitors from other states, attracted to Texas for the Centennial observance, are expected here.

Vice President John N. Garner, who as congressman for 30 years from the Brownsville district was an important factor in making the port possible, is to

be guest of honor. Senator Tom Connally and Senator Morris Sheppard will be here as will be Governor James V. Allred. Officials of Mexico, from which country much of the commerce of the new port is to flow, will be present.

Brownsville's three-day celebration will be featured by such events as pageants, parades, dedication programs, and a bull fight in the sister city of Matamoros on the Mexican side of the river.

The Port of Brownsville practically is a man-made project. There is a \$3,000,000 development at the outer pass, or Brazos de Santiago, financed by the government. This includes huge jetties extending a mile into the Gulf and a channel 28 feet through the pass.

A channel 17 miles in length comes across what was dry land to "bring the sea to Brownsville." The channel ends in a turning basin 1,300 by 1,500 feet in size. Here approximately \$1,000,000 worth of port facilities are being completed to handle commerce that is expected to move through the new port.

FRIENDSHIP NEWS

Health of our community is good at present.

Miss Mildred Johnson spent the week end with her parents near Temple. She was accompanied home by Attimae Mohler, Margerite Franks and Essie Lee Autrey.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Miss Evelyn White at Spring Hill Mon-

day. Aunt Evelyn made her home in this community for a number of years. She leaves a host of friends and relatives to mourn her going. The community extends its sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Mrs. Josie Powell, Mrs. Edna Gray, Mrs. Annie Powell spent Monday with Mrs. Less Lynch. A quilt was quilted and delicious sandwiches and hot chocolate were served in the afternoon.

Mr. Louie Brown of Louisiana is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wicker of Turnover spent Sunday in the Herman Wicker home.

Everyone is enjoying the good rains.

Mr. Marvin Trammel and Mr. Bill Hopson of Spring Hill and Misses Edith Mae and Pearl York visited in the Hulon Brookshire home Wednesday.

Mr. Hulon Brookshire and little son, H. P., went to Killeen Wednesday on business.

Miss Sara Sadler of Stamped spent Tuesday night with Geneva Keener.

The pupils are working on the program for the closing day of school.

CABEZA DE VACA

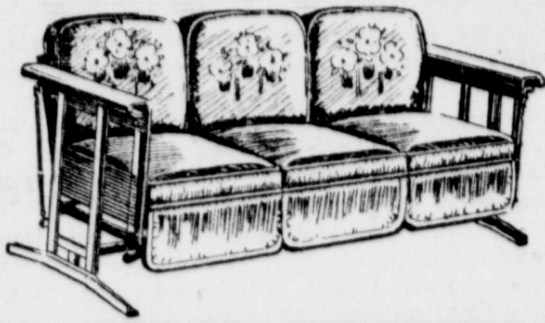
The first white man to traverse Texas, the Centennial celebration state, was Cabeza de Vaca, sole survivor of a Spanish expedition aiming at the conquest of Florida and who spent six years in crossing it from east to west more than 400 years ago.

TEXAN PAUL REVERE

Matthew Caldwell became

known as the "Paul Revere of Texas" when he rode 48 miles summoning early colonists to the aid of the town of Gonzales just before the first battle of the Texas revolution against Mexico was fought there October 2, 1835. Gonzales opened the Centennial year observance last November with a celebration in commemoration of the battle.

SUMMER FURNITURE VALUES



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9x12 Felt Base Rugs \$4.95

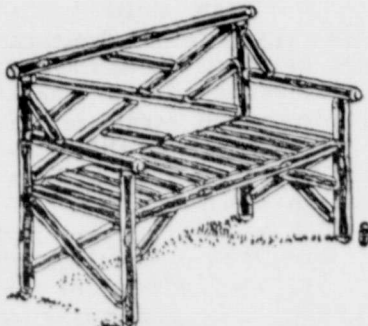


DOUBLE CANE SEAT CHAIRS

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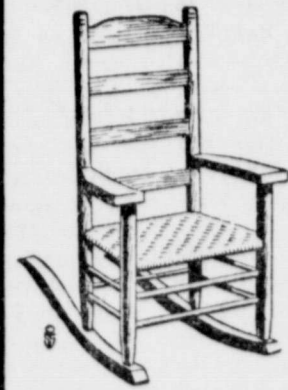
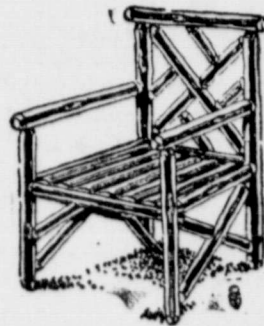
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Settees \$4.95

Rocker 3.95

Chairs 3.50

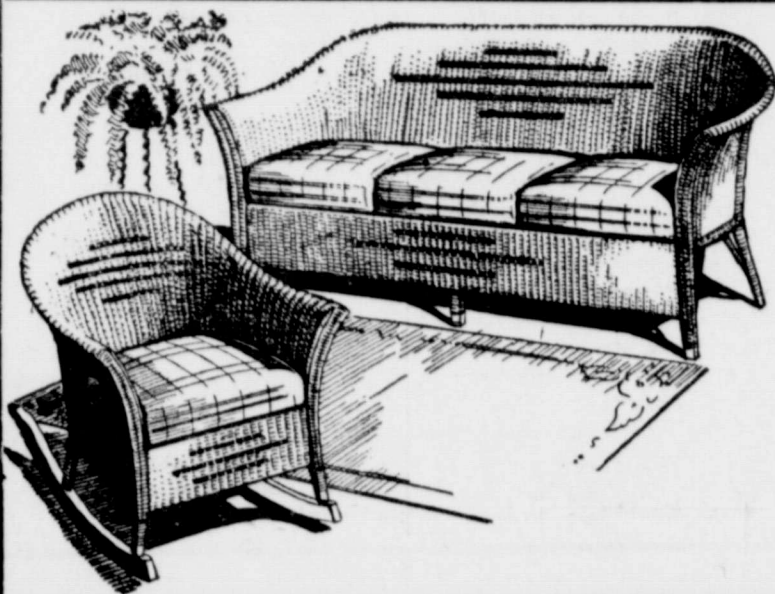


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SYNOPSIS

Scornful of a bloody feud that exists between the Tolliver and Falin clans in the Kentucky Mountains, Martin Reed, young city engineer, arrives to build a railroad over the property of the two families for a coal company. En route to the home of Judd Tolliver to make a deal for the Tolliver right-of-way, Reed meets June Judd's daughter, when he rescues her from a mudhole in which she has fallen.

CHAPTER II

THE Tolliver tribe was just getting ready to sit down to dinner when Buddie burst in upon them, crying as if his heart would break.

"I was jus' a-runnin' I was," he sobbed as he flung himself into Melissa's arms. "an' she was a bear—an' when I looked aroun' to see if she was goin' to eat me—she—she was gone!"

"Maybe she et herself up," Judd commented drily.

"Child! Child! You musn't!" exclaimed Melissa as her tow-headed son let out a new howl. "Junie stopped, maybe down by the river. . . ."

"I don't feel nothin' she replied, looking down at him wistfully.

"Like—what you mean?"

"Oh, I dunno." Embarrassed by what she had just said, June picked up a towel and dashed out of the door toward the creek.

She was in the midst of her ablutions under the wheel of the little Tolliver grist mill when Martin appeared on the path above in the company of a lantern-jawed Tolliver who carried a squirrel rifle in readiness for trouble.

As the engineer passed by, June, all of her grievances flaming again, rose out of the water, and shouted after him: "An' the nex' time you laugh I'll spit in your eye." Before he could turn she had dodged behind the mill-wheel out of sight.

"This here man wants to talk to you, Judd," announced Martin's captor when he reached Judd's cabin. "Found him snoopin' around the place with a preacher feller or something, and brought him in."

"My name is Reed—Martin Reed." The engineer thrust out his hand which was ignored by the

indicates gangrene. "How long have you had this?" he demanded.

"You ain't answered me yet!" Dave was unconcerned about his arm.

"When did his arm begin to show that color?" Martin turned to Melissa.

"Three days ago, now, I think," she answered, her eyes widening.

"Get me some warm water—quick!" Martin started to take off his coat. "It's a gangrenous infection." Then, as he saw she did not know the word, he added: "The flesh—it's rotting—dying."

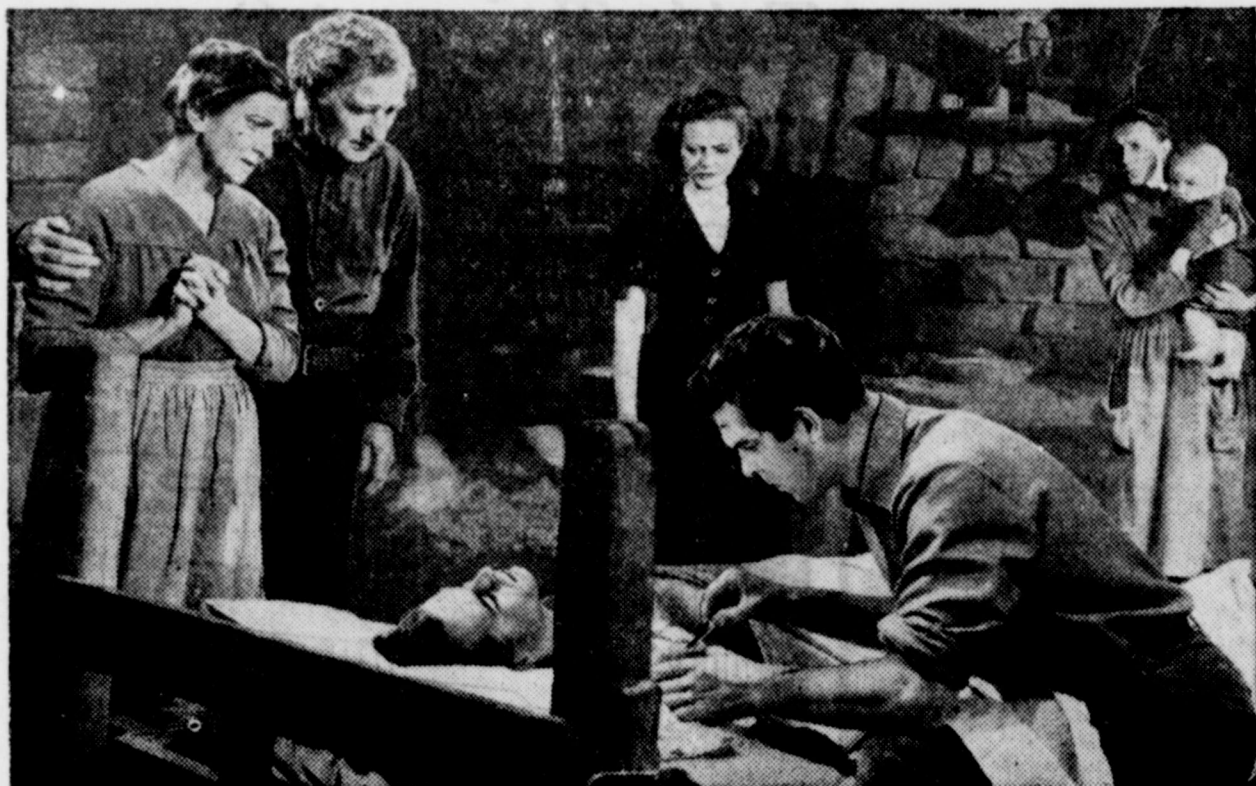
"You ain't no doctor," Dave jerked his arm away.

"I'm the next best thing—if you want to live."

"I'm a-dyin', Judd," grinned Dave. "Better start makin' the pine box," snickered Farney Tolliver.

"Hope it don't rain," opined Judd. "Fun'rals an' rain make me feel lower'n the fetlock on a bogged-down horse."

"Listen you idiot," shouted Martin, "and that goes for all of out



"You think you can stand it?" Martin was working furiously as he bent over Dave. "We've got no anaesthetic—to put you to sleep, I mean."

"Shore she did," Judd concurred. "She . . ." His eyes travelled to the doorway and he dropped a piece of corn pone upon which he had been munching as he beheld the bedraggled June trying to slide into the house unnoticed. "Looks like she fotched the river with her," he added.

"June! If you ain't the lookinest!" began Melissa.

"Finagin', that's what it was," the girl tossed back her hair and gave vent to her smouldering rage. "I been a-runnin' 'cross that there leg ever since I was knee-high to a grass hopper . . . but when I saw that stranger. . . ."

"Stranger?" Judd pricked up his ears. "What was he doin'? What'd he look like?"

"Didn't see what he was doin'," his daughter snapped. "He was tall, an' wore a brown shirt an' funny pants and boots. Just had a squint at him. . . ."

"Just a squint, eh?" inquired Dave, who had been taking it all in. "Now listen here, Dave Tolliver . . ." the girl stormed at him. ". . . if you're a-thinkin' what I think you're a thinkin', I'll tell you off."

"Go down to the crick an' wash yer dirty face," he teased. Then, before she could retaliate, he added seriously. "I was talkin' to yer pappy while ago. We-uns are goin' to get married come hog killin' time."

"I ain't marryin' til next green-up," she objected. "Spring's allus when you do them things."

"An' then it'll be the next green-up—an' the next."

mountaineers. "May I talk to you—alone?"

"Here's all right. Them's all relations," Judd nodded toward the crowd at the table which had stopped eating and was listening intently.

"Well—" Martin was confused by that battery of keen blue eyes. "I—you see—Oh, yes! I wanted to talk to you about coal—on your property, I mean. You see, I'm with the—you've seen the coal; you know what I mean? The Kincaid people—I'm with them. . . . When he had gotten that far June, freshly scrubbed and wearing a clean calico dress which came only to her rounded knees, entered the room. With a regal air she took her seat, coolly indifferent to Martin's presence.

"You was talkin' about coal," Judd reminded his visitor.

"Oh—excuse me," Martin tore his eyes off the girl. "Yes. Coal. There'll be a railroad—up along the Tlocopee—and then across the Ridge to your place."

"Who said there would?" Tolliver's voice was cynical.

"I mean, if it's okay with the contracting parties. The thing'll make you and all the others rich, if we can make a deal. . . ."

"Who's the other parties?" Dave asked. He was sitting up on the cot as Melissa prepared to bind the poultice of "yarbs" which June had brought, upon his arm.

"Why several people, but mainly the Tollivers and . . ." Martin stopped short as his eyes fell on the bared wound, which was badly swollen and of that greenish color which

Once an infection like this sets in, it kills! The only possible cure is to cut it out and then pray. Now do you understand?"

"They don't understand," exclaimed Melissa in rising wrath as she returned with a pan of hot water. "They don't understand nothin' but shootin' and killin'! I been a-beggin' them to git a doctor but no—they gotta plan—they gotta scheme—they gotta figger out how to kill!" The others quailed before her fury. "An' now it's gettin' back at ya—he's a-dyin'! You heard him say it. My Davey's a-dyin'!" She dropped to her knees beside Dave, her body wracked with sobs.

"Get me a cloth—a tourniquet," Martin commanded the cowed Judd. "Something to tighten on his arm and shut off the circulation. Don't stand there staring at me like a goof," he snapped at Farney. "I need a knife—the sharpest you've got. And you, get that fire going. You got a bellows around here? Heat the knife till it's white. . . . Now somebody help me steady his arm."

As the many Tollivers leaped to obey his bidding, June sat, fascinated, her eyes never leaving the stranger. Despite herself she was forgetting her anger at him.

"You think you can stand it?" Martin was working furiously as he bent over Dave. "We've got no anaesthetic—to put you to sleep, I mean."

"Better stoupen up the corn whiskey with some pepper, Judd," said Dave after a moment's deliberation. "Looks like I'm goin' tuh need it."

(To be continued)

NANTAHALA NATIONAL FOREST BOOKLET RELEASED

An illustrated booklet about the Nantahala National Forest located in Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, has just been released by the United States Forest Service and is now available for free distribution as long as the supply lasts.

Joseph C. Kircher, Southern Regional Forester, announced that copies of the pamphlet may be obtained through his office in the Glenn Building in Atlanta or from the office of the Supervisor of the Nantahala Forest at Franklin, North Carolina.

Mr. Kircher stated that the new publication contained general information about the development of the Nantahala

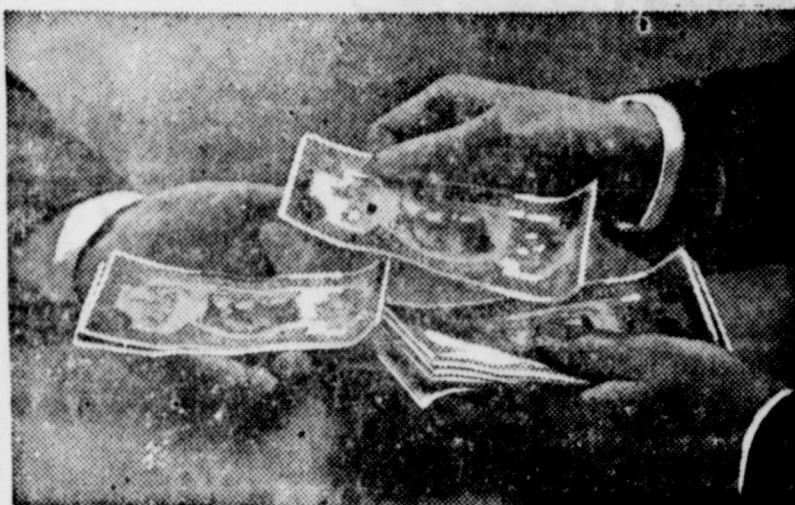
Forest to produce timber, conserve wildlife, and provide recreational opportunities for the public. It also includes a resume of the general history of the region and some Indian lore.

An illustrated map of the forest area with suggested tours through the most attractive sections is a feature of the new publications that will appeal strongly to motorists, Mr. Kircher said.

FOUNDED IN 1830

Historic old San Patricio county, Centennial Celebration center, was founded in 1830 as the farthest outpost of English speaking people in the United States. History of that section dates back several centuries, however, as Lipan mission was established near there in 1690.

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POLITICAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Coryell County News is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary July 25, 1936:

For Congress, 11th District:
FRANK B. TIREE
Of Waco
W. R. POAGE
Of Waco

For State Senator
W. A. SHOFNER
(Of Bell Co.)
J. MANLEY HEAD
(Of Erath County)

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

For District Attorney, Dist. 52:
H. W. ALLEN
Of Hamilton County
(Re-election)
HARRY FLENTGE
(Of Coryell County)

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

For County Judge:
FLOYD ZIEGLER

For Sheriff:
JOE WHITE
(Re-election)

For County Attorney:
C. E. ALVIS, JR.

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

For Assessor-Collector:
DAVE OULBERSON
(Re-election)

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

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

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

Commissioner, Beat 3:
N. E. JAYROE
(Re-election)
W. T. (Bill) BANNISTER
HARRY JOHNSON
ERNEST GOHLKE

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

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

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

CENTENNIAL YEAR EVENTS STIMULATE TRAVEL IN TEXAS

Dallas, Texas, May 1.—Centennial year travel in Texas is underway in rapidly increasing volume, according to reports received from all parts of the state by the department of information for Texas Centennial celebrations.

More out of state motor cars are reported on Texas highways today than at any time in the past. All travel agencies report greatly increased demands for service. In addition Texans are traveling in increased numbers, stimulated to do so by the many Centennial celebrations being held each month.

Record breaking crowds have attended all Centennial cele-

brations held to date. As the vacation season arrives thousands of Texas families are expected to take to the highways to "travel Texas" this summer. These travelers, augmented in number by thousands of out-of-state visitors, will make 1936 the greatest travel year in the Lone Star State's history.

OIL FIELD TOURS

Centennial year visitors in East Texas may make a tour of the famous East Texas oil field, accompanied by guides whose services will be furnished without charge by the Kilgore chamber of commerce. They will see a forest of 20,000 oil derricks, many refineries, and other places of interest.

KITCHEN KLINIC



By Aunt Em

FRUIT BREADS AND MUFFINS FIND A READY WELCOME

Calculated to appeal to young and old and to lend a "special" air to any meal they grace fruit breads and muffins are especially welcome in springtime.

PRUNE BREAD

Two tablespoons shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooked prune juice, 1 cup graham flour, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups white flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup thick sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup nut meats cut fine, 1 cup cooked prunes, cut but not too fine.

Cream the shortening, add the sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add the beaten egg. Alternately add the prune juice with the graham flour. Sift together the dry ingredients and add alternately with the sour milk in which the soda has been dissolved ($1\frac{1}{2}$ cup evaporated milk mixed with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water to which 1 tablespoon vinegar is added may be used instead of the sour milk.) The nuts and caked prunes are added last. Bake 1 hour in a moderate oven.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

Two cups flour, 2 tablespoons baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons melted butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 1 cup blueberries.

Sift all dry ingredients twice; add melted butter with beaten egg and milk; dust berries with a little flour and add last. Bake in deep muffin pans in a hot oven for 30 minutes.

DATE NUT BREAD

Two cups milk, 1 cake compressed yeast, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted shortening, 1 cup chopped California walnuts, 2 eggs, beaten, 1 cup dates seeded and halved, 6 cups flour.

Scald the milk and cool to lukewarm. Add the crumbled yeast, salt, sugar and shortening. Stir until dissolved. Add the nuts, eggs, dates and sifted flour. Mix thoroughly. Knead lightly on a floured surface. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Knead again and let rise. Form into loaves and place in two greased loaf pans. Let stand 30 minutes, then bake in a moderate oven about 50 minutes.

RAISIN CREAM WAFFLES

Boil 1 cup seedless raisins 5 minutes. To 1 cup cream, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, 3 beaten egg yolks, 3 tablespoons sugar, add 2 cups flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, salt. Beat, add 4 tablespoons melted shortening and raisins. Beat and fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites.

ATTRACTS FISHERMEN

Port Aransas, deep sea fishing center on the Gulf coast near Corpus Christi, annually attracts thousands of fishermen from all parts of the nation. Many world renowned sport fishermen visit there each summer to fish for tarpon, silver kings of the Gulf, which are landed in large numbers each season. Port Aransas plans its Texas Tarpon Rodeo on June 18 to 21 as a Centennial year attraction.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. HURLAND
Director, Physical and Mental Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

TUBERCULIN TESTING

Throughout the nation the drive against tuberculosis is taking new form. Without question it is one of the most far reaching public health movements of our time.

A cry now familiar to everyone is "find it early." We hear it with respect to cancer,

colds, diabetes, boils and what not. The significance is very great in the case of tuberculosis. "Find it early." For only in this way may be hope to stamp out this disease.

The tuberculin test now being introduced through the school is a simple, harmless

procedure. Each year will find it used more extensively, perhaps becoming eventually a routine procedure.

But there is one warning, one word I want to impress upon every parent. If the report of your child's test says "positive," don't be panicky. A positive test does not always mean that active tuberculosis is present. Only the X-ray and the physician's examination can determine the true facts.

Every teacher and school nurse should learn the meaning of the tuberculin test in order to interpret its true significance to parents.

Next issue—Why children—and adults, too—need milk.

Here's a St. Louis physician who advises: "If you feel you are becoming physically exhausted, stand on your head for three minutes." At the end of that time, you ought not to feel any doubt about it.—Shreveport (La.) Journal.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"That Bird's Forever Shaking Hands"

"Why Shouldn't He, Hasn't He Got the Handshaking Concession of the T-w?"

Texas Centennial Coryell County History Order Blank

TO THE NEWS.

Please reserve _____ copies of "A HISTORY OF CORYELL COUNTY," by Frank E. Simmons, official County Historian. These copies to be delivered to me as soon as they are off the press.

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Coryell County News

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Come in and see this Amazing Value

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