

This Is Your Tuesday, December 28th '48 Edition

Random Round-up of Events In Coryell County, Texas, U. S. A. and Elsewhere

O R, "Nothin' Ever Happens In a Small Town" Well, This Is Just "SOME"

JANUARY:

Biggest Mesquite tree in world, found right here in Coryell county. Rev. C. A. Morton came back to the First Baptist Church.

Candidates announced, ran, quit, lost, and TRUMAN WON, Alone! Dr. W. R. White named President of Baylor University.

Mrs. H. Wade Sadler on arrangements committee, for Brownwood Democratic Convention.

Samauri sword installed in City Hall, gift of Gen. A. D. Bruce.

Grand Jury returns 14 indictments for felonies.

Miss Cathryn Ray Hollingsworth is Miss Coryell County No. 12, 1948. Stork Derby winner.

Tomiko Kanasawa and Gabor Carelli appeared here January 26, under William Z. Rozan and Coryell Municipal Concert Association auspices.

A & M got 5,000 Coryell County acres with Bluebonnet.

Miss Barbara Ashby weds Francis Sanders, January 17.

Mrs. S. B. Comer honored on 74th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Holland honored, January 25.

Coryell County Junior Livestock Show held Wednesday, January 28th.

School out, also 28th, slick and icy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bud Smith celebrated 71st anniversary, and their birthdays, 89th, January 25.

News Classified works in Coos Bay, Oregon.

8 calves and 11 pigs in Junior Boys Livestock Show.

FEBRUARY:

Otha Johnson's chicks win in a Brownwood show.

6 attended Bluebonnet gift to A & M College.

Hornets win 12-A Tournament. Freedom Train in Waco.

Conner-Shults vows in Bee House church ceremony.

Floyd Hodges, 2nd; A. J. Blanchard, 8th, in Houston, with hogs and calves.

Powell Supply's 1st anniversary Feb. 12, so cold operator couldn't be here.

No school Friday, 13th—too cold 18 to 20 degrees.

Jonesboro wins girls BB tourney. Hornets meet Teague after win over McGregor.

Usual GSSB squabble goes on in Legislature.

GHS in 22-A Baseball conference. Mrs. L. B. Tippit burned when gas ignited.

Industrial stockholders meet.

Hornets win District 12-A Basketball, and Pearl, 25-B.

Hornets lose to Teague.

County Baseball League meets to plan Summer Baseball.

Hornets win 39-37 over Diamond Hill here, winning Region 3. But lose to Nocona, 34-22.

Six teams in Coryell County Baseball League.

MARCH:

Reid Powell dies in Waco hospital. Mrs. W. A. White dies at her home.

12th anniversary First Baptist Church's new building celebrated. Red Cross Quota set at 5 grand.

Landowners contacted to lease Camp Hood Area.

Officials named Gatesville Industrial Foundation, Inc.

Contract let on 8.45 miles US 84, Leon River-Arnett, repairs.

Air transports pick men up at

Camp Hood.

City election "runners" run, but don't announce with "folding money".

Turnersville stops Hamilton in "Red" White's Independent Basketball Tournament.

P T A meets, and Rev. W. B. Holmes speaks.

J. Frank Dobie on Wallace's National Committee.

Seven hurt in head-on west of Waco, on Bloody 85.

Reburial Sgt. Edwin Mitchell, overseas vet from Evant.

Dr. J. N. R. Score to preach Easter Service, M. E. Church.

Alice Paston named outstanding FFA girl in GHS.

Winifred Cummings heads Francis Rutherford Post VFW.

Leake Ayres suffers stroke on March 17.

Mrs. Otto Culp has dinner for husband; was 65.

Miss Margaret Green is married to Clarence Krempin.

Mrs. Byron Leaird, Jr. heads Morris Federation.

Hornets open High School baseball season with Lampasas, and win 11-8.

Rural Softball Meet at Mountain, March 19.

LIFE refuses advertisement from THE NEWS.

L. C. McKamie heads GHS.

Draft, 19 to 25 urged: Rent controls continued 1 year.

Mrs. Annie McLaughlin celebrates birthday at Levita.

APRIL:

Girl is deputy sheriff in Gregg County.

"Fun For You" is staged by the Lions Club.

Lillie Doersom is married to Herbert Schaub.

Comanche shows how they settled dust, but did they?

Two legs broken in two accidents, Turnersville and Carden.

Hornets place third in Clifton track meet.

"The Source of Energy", article by Fred Chamlee.

Baseball begins, and teams match bats.

Three injured when car overturns at Mound.

USS Texas comes to San Jacinto Battlefield near Houston.

Miss Janet Sadler, bride to be of James Bell Bauchman, honored.

Election (City) shows no change, Jones, McClellan, Bauman and Lovejoy win.

Frances De Mond. mezzo-soprano appears in Concert. CMCA.

District 20-B Track, field meet at Gatesville Friday and Saturday.

Hornets don't place in 13-A District Track and Field Meet.

Loca's named on Gilmer-Aikin Committee.

"The New Terror" started in The News. Written by Eugene C. Pullin, publisher, Indianapolis Star and Phoenix Republic and Gazette.

Kansas City wants Simmons' "History of Coryell County".

County League Playoff starts, with eight teams.

Young Democrats Club organized; that's all.

Hornets and Hornettes drop Volley Ball District, and Hornets take District Tennis crown.

Junior-Senior Banquet "social highlight" held.

"Open Door Revival" at Baptist Church.

H. Wade Sadler to be Lions President, '48-'49.

Gatesville Ladies attend WSC's District Meeting, Meridian.

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Truman Democrats meet in Coryell County: Neff Park. Very few attend from Coryell County.

Gatesville boy wins in Trumpet Solo at Texas A & I.

Henrietta Barsch wins M. H.-B. Music scholarship.

Deputy State Supt. gives low-down on GHS. Awfully low.

Harry Flentge badly burned in fire at home.

Gatesville Square Dancers attend Austin Shindig.

MAY:

Students, Ashby, Kirby, Grubbs, Wigginton, Loech make J T A C honor roll.

Major General James G. Christiansen, Commanding General of Camp Hood speaks to Lions on "A Strong America".

John B. Allen drowned in Leon; GSSB inmate.

Turnersville Baptist Church is dedicated.

Tornado hits McKinney; wipes out plenty, May 2.

"Pro-Truman" are instructed Delegates to Brownwood; 8 votes.

Coryell Veterans Memorial Park Association organized; seeks funds. Still seeking.

S. L. Price, Jr. gets leg broken on N. Lutterloh.

Republicans Convene for Convention: Select delegates.

G'enda Earle Coward is crowned "Miss Texas" at Municipal (now Holmes) Stadium.

Delegates named to District 2-X Convention, Temple.

Mound and Flat have Women's Baseball Teams.

Seniors take trip to Galveston in school busses.

Truman seized Nation's Railroads: Prevents strike.

Cancer campaign opens, \$665; closes May 22.

Chicken is "Interdenominational", says Rev. W. B. Holmes.

Gatesville Girl, Cherry Clary, Graduates from Memorial, Houston: Now a Nurse.

Bob Dewitt Foster, Jr. gets his

Pharmacy Degree from U. of T. Copperas Cove Lions have a Community Picnic, May 22.

Lowery Clinic opens May 16.

Election called to "divorce" school from city; want alimony now.

City won't pass anti-noise ordinance against "jet planes" from Camp Hood.

GSSB boys go nautical; boat docked at bridge; C of P nabs.

A & M Visualists shoot "World's Largest Mesquite", protege of The Coryell County News.

Texas First Pure-Bred Sheep Show opened 19th; nation wide.

"Sheep Stork" visits sheep show result, two lambs.

Joe Baker gets "Sunflower Girl from Kansas" as bride; not "the" but one.

Darrell Sprott to furnish S-S Ranch stock for Rodeo.

Federated modernizes front: News had, Leaird's new building.

Bob Arnold wins Dist. 2-X Governorship over C. W. (Super) Hudson of Dallas.

Leasing of Camp Hood Area is suspended.

Ausborn R. Warren killed in a Rodeo accident at Meridian.

Reception for Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royal at Hood attended by Gatesvilleites.

JUNE:

Honor Grads GHS include Miss Made'yne Dickie, Clint Bertrand and Rose Ella McCoy.

Ray Holloran, Cincinnati, Ohio, Texas Hater is feted all over Texas. Everybody entertains him.

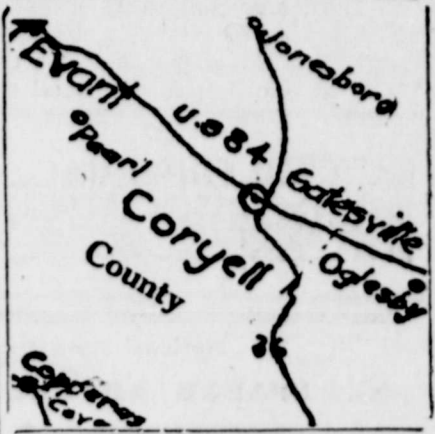
Bear Rodeo Boosters visit. Rodeotricians from umpteen other places do too. Rodeo Jaunts carry Rodeo story to "Northern Points".

First "Diesel" train here Friday, May 28, on Cotton Belt.

Gatesville Lodge No. 197 honors Grand Master Horace K. Jackson; State-wide party.

The Hill family reunions, to begin hundreds of other similar meetings.

Coryell County Camera Club



Well, this 28th Edition, December 28th, that is, was printed December 10, so that we, too, might celebrate a little.

Whether we've done it "as you like it" we can never know, but we've tried awfully hard to "give it to you as we got it, and as we saw it".

Nope, we've never been a "Yes-Man", but we've always tried to be a "Yes-Mam". Don't think you can hold that against us

We think "small-town-itis" is the greatest part of the USA, and, if we've any means of keeping it that way, we want to.

We want to trade with you, and want you to trade with your neighbor and business associate, or even, competitor, if you have one, and altho, we ALL are not alike in the way we see it, we're eventually, ALL after the same thing—three squares and a place to flop. And, who isn't!

Briefly, we want you to enjoy living and patronizing us, as we enjoy living and patronizing you! We'll all make it that way.

tarts operating June 7.

Robert Painter is "Boys State" member from Gatesville.

E. W. Blum, first prize winner, Texas Swine Breeders Association.

Home-coming at Coryell Baptist Church held June 27.

Belton Dam gets \$500,000. Good-bye more Coryell!

Polio Strikes Here: City orders Clean-up: All forces on job. Larry Headrick is first to have it.

We vote: For, or Agin—the Separation of the Public Schools from Municipal Control. "For" Wins.

Mud Bowl finally gets name, via City Council, now Holmes Stadium.

Colored News'es started—and stopped!

Cotton Belt gives NCH station to Boy Scouts.

Name, Dan for short, but real name: Daniel Wisdom May I Know Stephens Faith and Spirits Chose John's Devine Communion Field Moses' Meekness and Joshua's Zeal Win Today and Conquer All Murphy. Colored man's name. AP Newpicture in the News.

JULY:

Our fourth competitor tarts up; The Schaub Girls.

Joe Daniels and Floyd Hodges calves win at Waco Rodeo.

Youth Camp dedicated June 28 at Pideoke.

Lyndon was here with Helicopter. Lecture warming up.

Jack Guin, Houston Post after info at GSSB.

Red's Softball Ramblers train for big game.

News is subject for part of The-

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sis of Oklahoma University School of Journalism.

Bobby Lacey wins Camera Club contest with print of goats.

Independent school election held July 20.

Wes Scott wins in 4th Gold Tournament; Skelton 2nd.

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Cable arrives, City turns on the lights again.

Fires! Fires! Keeping Insurance rates up. Pat Holt's house gutted. Leaird's barn struck and burned.

Dr. W. R. Newton gets out on July 12th.

White Auto-NEWS "Scotchlite Bicycle Safety Campaign Starts"; Still on.

News takes on "The Texas Poll" underwritten by Kendrick & Davidson.

News protoge wins Central Texas Top WNT-TH Reporter cup. 2nd annual Sheep Show voted for here in Brady. Tom Freeman goes after it.

District Vo-Ag Teachers meet here, and Doughty pictures them. "HALL FOR ALL" opens at the News office: Don't use it? Why Not?

Coach Mitchell and Mat Jones attended Abilene Coaching School and Texas Sports Writers' Association meeting in Abilene.

Our phone No. is 69—We are anxious to have your news items phoned in to us. No. 69.

AUGUST:

School's out for vets for two weeks paid vacation.

Former News Sports writer, manager championship Baseball. Reunions: Evetts, Wilhelms, etc. etc., etc.

N. Foote represents 14 counties at Agricultural conference.

"A Year of Agriculture" being filmed by C. of C.

Gatesville Ramblers win District 18 ASA Tournament at Temple.

News gets "raincoats" for papers in town: Dry readin' in one sense, but, still so "fresh" has to be wrapped.

Wes Scott makes Oly hole-in-one in 1948; at least, reported.

National Guard Invades Camp Hood for two weeks. Col. James E. Taylor, Chief of Staff, 36th Division.

B. & B. Sporting Goods adds cup to NEWS cup for Baseball Playoff.

18 tractors break 57 acres of stubble in 4 hours, 25 minutes.

H. Tom Chapman retires; 30 years deliverin' mail. Second carrier to retire.

Seattle, Turnersville, Coryell City, VFW in Playoff. Coryell City wins trophies.

"Miss Coryell County News" wins title "Miss Coryell County" in Second Annual Water Carnival. She IS Miss Mary Sue Brown.

Flavey Weeks' fleece wins 1st in Sonora Show.

Mrs. Joe Morse killed by train, James Edward Meeks by truck; Horse killed by pickup; Roberts Laundrylux owner dies. Violence.

Draft begins August 30. Boys begin signing up.

Red's Ramblers, softballers play in San Antonio TAAF meet, bring home two trophies, one for Sportsmanship.

REA Election, creater 'hot wires' Hamilton-Evant: Gatesville snoozes peacefully. New building, big expenditure goes to Hamilton.

Population decreases in county: Myriads go to college!

KCLW says coming to Gatesville. News via AIR possible.

SEPTEMBER:

Hornets drop opener to Exes by 1 point. Outlook not too good. Dallas Symphony, possibility, also Earl Spicer, Dorothy Kendrick. Flopped, however. Needed Tex Ritter or Elmer Tubbs!

Western Union closes after no protest. Open in L & L.

Killeen Herald goes semi-weekly. Keepin modern, like NEWS.

Missing Memorial in Raby Park, worries Morris Federation Ladies.

"Holiday" Don't want pix of World's Largest Mesquite Tree.

Is it sign of times? New Memorial Company opens, Derrick; Rifle Club organizes: Golf Club discusses Country Club; De'ta Kappa Gafma meets at City Hall.

C. of C. enters Inter-Chamber Fire Waste Contest.

K. M. Post retires as V.-P. St. Louis Southwestern: Gatesville boy.

Fair, Pure-Bred Sheep Raisers. Field Day is held at Mound; Rural Schools play Softball. Poor little deers, the boys are after them, and how. Gatesville Colored School organizes School Savings Bank. Leon Junction General Election returns make it in. "Dad and Lad" Banquet at the First Baptist Church.

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OCTOBER:

Hornets open with win in first District 19-A contest. Beat Mart 45-0. 6-man going all over county, two divisions.

Lions Club committees named: more committees than action. Everybody gets name in paper.

4-H Club Fall Gilt and Barrow Show held at Livestock Judging Arena.

Cub Scouts and Den Mothers meet in Club House.

Arthur (Art) Briese, pulls wool over Lions eyes; all of them.

Hornets slam down Clifton Cubs 52-6 in easy, too easy, one.

Fire Prevention Committeemen Meet: Prevention Planned.

Courthouse gets dry mud bath; barnacles removed; accoustics to be doctored?

Itasca goes down to Hornets, 32-7; West is next, and goes 20-7.

That Mitchell's really doing a job. Hamilton gets State Highway Patrolmen: We miss with "hottest spot in Texas".

Dr. C. A. Morton gets 32d Degree in Masonic Order.

Firemen get convention of Central Texas Firemen here in 1949.

PTA Carnival to raise money, runs two nights: Texas Fox Hunter's lay plans for Convention here 17, 18, 19, November.

News Alumnus sports writer for "The Battalion" of A & M. Dave Curry's Aerial Advertising, First of Kind in U. S. A.

NEWS-MIRROR TROPHY Arrives, for Gatesville-McGregor Game. Cost each newspaper \$30.25 with \$23.00 worth of engraving on it.

NOVEMBER:

Hornets lack 2 points for win in La Vega game. Great Game!

"Wagon Sheet" ballot confronts voters in General Election.

Truman, 22,288,519; Dewey, 20,425,036. "Lone Wolf Truman" wins!

Barbara Smith, Queen, Joe Daniels, King; Hallowe'en Carnival.

Brack Curry, formerly with the News, now AP Editor in Berlin.

Gatesvilleites banquet at State

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Harry Schneider



Alvin Davis



Patsy Jo Delavan

What he learned about livestock raising, feeding, showing and marketing, has won Harry Schneider, 15, of Sequin, recognition as the sectional winner in the 1948 National Meat Animal program. Harry has fed and sold 15 head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle and developed a herd of 70 Duroc swine. He has won many first placings and three champions on his heavy-weight Angus. He has also served as vice-president, president, junior leader and leader of his local club. As recognition of these achievements, Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago, provides Harry with a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress.

For his work in club and community leadership, Alvin Davis, 21, of Post, has been named sectional winner in the 1948 National 4-H Leadership program. In addition to serving as local, county and district president, Alvin has been a junior leader and a leader. He has served as co-manager, general superintendent and chairman of the planning commission for

county shows, distributed insecticides; produced and managed the 4-H benefit show, Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo; and he has helped organize 4-H clubs. Alvin, who has been in club work for eight years, received an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress provided by Edward Foss Wilson, Chicago meat packer.

Winner of a State award, Patsy Jo Delavan, 18, of Devine, has been president of her local club and president of the county 4-H Planning Commission, and she has served as a junior leader two years. During four years in 4-H work, she has also been active in county club camp work, both as chairman and by introducing a discussion group. She has instructed others on keeping 4-H records and she has been chairman of the Crippled Children's Committee of the Children and Youth Program for the State of Texas. Patsy receives a 17-jewel gold watch as a reward for her many leadership activities.

All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agriculture College and USDA cooperating.

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
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An American Dictatorship

Just the idea of dictatorship in America shocks us. Yet a learned European professor from the University of Zurich, Dr. Emil Brunner, told a group of scholars in Amsterdam that "all the Western nations" are headed directly toward totalitarianism. This may have come as a surprise to American citizens, who are part of this great Republic and cherish its democratic institutions.

That was what the professor said. He was thinking of our democratic ways, yet that is what he said. The professor knows that Western nations have their legal constitutions. He knows of their long standing convictions about freedoms. Nevertheless, he said these countries "are on the way toward totalitarianism, not because they like dictatorship, but because wherever a social evil is to be cured they appeal to the state for help."

Power Over the People

If the people keep calling on the state for help, the interference of government in the daily lives of people will certainly increase. This way of solving problems through the state is dangerous, as Dr. Brunner warned. Thinking perhaps of the dangers today confronting Great Britain, he spoke out: "Once the economy is nationalized, a totalitarian state is there whether one wants it or not."

Our British friends may not be able to admit that their nation has gone totalitarian, but many earmarks of the dictator state are there. The government holds power over the people that cruel kings strove for and could not gain. Yet these powers were handed over to the government in legal, parliamentary fashion. The government can tell individuals in England where they must work and what they may do for a living. Despots of the Dark Ages held powers no more despotic.

An Honest Lawmaker

The Congressman for our district, Representative Mills, came home recently. Not up for election this year, our Congressman did not have to buckle down to a barrage of questions and give political answers. Instead of promises he gave our people some straight-in-the-face, factual talks. He told us that if we want lower taxes, we'll just have to stop asking for more and more government.

You can't keep on begging the government for this and that, and not expect to pay the bills, our Congressman told us. If we can't learn any better than to go to the federal government with every little problem that confronts us, then we will see government grow until we are engulfed by it. We must get away from the common idea that if we get something from Washington, we therefore got it "for nothing."

It Depends on Us

Those beliefs among us are exactly the kind of thinking that could spawn a dictatorship. World history is full of examples of both big and little Caesars who handed out promises for power. The professor is right. The state way of doing things—the planned economy method—is dangerous. It encourages helplessness. It dulls initiative. It thrives on waste. It taxes the people and cares nothing for debt. It could ruin our nation.

The only way to avoid this ruin is to get our minds clear about it. We can determine that the American way of work, thrift, self-control, and enterprise will carry us through. When each individual is free to work out daily problems that confront us, we have millions of people doing things right. The other way, we would have only a handful of men directing a dictatorship, in a planned economy that would make us slaves of the State and take our freedoms, one by one.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Russell spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haines at Arnett

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Copperas Cove Bulldogs meet Pottsville Bobcats, and win.
Miss Geraldine Preston, announces engagement to Cloyce Duncan.
It was a tie-Cow Bell game at Hamilton. Tush, Tush!
Central Texas Fox Hunters meet held here 17th to 20th.
Lizabeth and Philip have son. Born November 14.
Mayor's wife gets "over stripe" parking ticket!
Pauline Martin—Bob Foster, Reeing—Jackson Nuptials headliners.
University of Washington again Quizzes News about Semi-Weekly operations.
County loses more land: They plan Leon Dam dedication; Cooper names committees.
Luke Walker named on board of directors Coryell Memorial Hospital.

District 19-A Coaches name "favorites"; 3 Hornets on All-District, Collins, Walker, Davidson.
Harold V. Ratliff, Associated Press Sports Editor is Lion's Annual Hornet Bonquet Speaker.
Explosion stirs village: Former Feed Dealer's truck tire blows.
Gatesville Poultry Show Opens across from City Hall. Lotsa cackles and crows.
Army offers back 902 acres of North Camp Hood, north of Leon.
County teachers flock to TSTA in Dallas, and November ends.

That's up thru November, and you say "nothin' ever happens in a small town". Looks like something does, and this is very briefly taken from the files of the Coryell County News from January 1, 1948 to December 1, 1948. We'll probably recount December's activities in a later paper.

U. S. Coast Guard Academy Exams To Be Held In February

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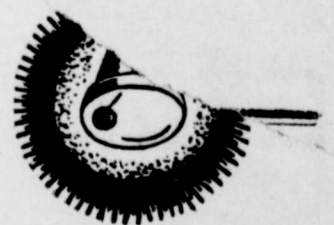
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To old friends, to new friends, and to friends-to-be we extend the season's greetings. May all of you experience the choicest blessings of the Christmas season.



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Intermediate Girls Entertain At Oglesby W. M. U. Meeting

The Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary to the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church of Oglesby, entertained 60 of their friends at a Christmas Tea, in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Carl Scott, Sunday afternoon, December

12, from 3 until 5 o'clock. Miss Mary Lu Roberts, president of the Girl's Auxiliary, headed the receiving line. Others receiving the guests were: Misses Billie Ruth Moore, vice-president; Jo Kathryn Pollard, secretary; Myrna McCauley, treasurer; Kay Bannister, Joan Lam, Martha Pollard, Barbara Terry and Eva Nell Bates.

Miss Margaret Pollard and Mrs. Ted Pollard registered the guests as they entered. The guest book was hand painted by Mrs. W. A. Putnam and presented to the Auxiliary.

For decorations in the living room, there was a miniature forest on the coffee table. About a dozen different trees stood in the orrest with a sugar plum tree in the center. At one end was a frozen lake with tiny white reindeer.

The windows of the dining room were decorated with pine branches and large red bows. The table was covered with an imported lace cloth, and the center was marked with a silver candleabra with red candles burning.

Mrs. W. C. Layne, Mrs. Bert Hoover and Mrs. L. C. Wood presided at the tea service.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

By (A) Newsfeatures

BRANCH WESLEY RICKEY,—born December 20, 1881 on a farm near Stockdale, Ohio. The man who invented the "farm system" in baseball, is said to earn the highest salary in the game. His athletic career interrupted by tuberculosis.

ERIC ALLEN JOHNSTON—born December 21, 1896, in Washington, D. C. His family was poor and moved to Spokane, Washington, where his father died. Eric went to work when 6, selling newspapers. Worked his way thru University of Washington, served in the Marines in World War I.

BAINBRIDGE COMBY—born December 22, 1862, in

then became Woodrow Wilson's last secretary of state.

CORNELIUS MCGILLICUDDY, (Connie Mack) born December 22-23, 1862 in East Brookfield, Mass. After celebrating 75 birthdays on December 23, "Mr. Baseball" discovered he was born on December 22, but let the old date stand in "Who's Who" and elsewhere.

HOWARD ROBARD HUGHES, born December 24, 1905 in Houston, Texas, nephew of Rupert Hughes, the writer. He left college when his father died, to manage the family business. In Holly wood, he boosted Jean Harlow, Paul Muni and others to fame.

EVANGELINE CORY BOOTH, born December 25, 1865, in London, fourth daughter of Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. Reared in an environment of militant religion, she joined her father working among the poor when she was a girl. At 23 she took command of the work in London, went to Canada, to the Klondike in the gold rush, then led the movement in the U. S. for 30 years. She retired from world leadership in '39.

FOOD—HOLIDAY DESSERTS

By Cecily Brownstone (A) Newsfeatures Food Editor

If there are children in four family, or if youngsters are coming to visit for the holidays, it's a good idea to plan desserts that are not only festive but also are suitable for young appetites. Delicious sweets made with gelatin will do nutritious duty.

You may have noticed that more recipes call for one envelope, rather than one tablespoon, of unflavored gelatin. Variations in the strength of the raw materials itself have been taken into consideration. The number of grains of gelatin put into the envelope in the package is calculated to jell one pint of liquid.

Instead of sprinkling the envelope of gelatin over a quarter cup of cold liquid and allowing the grains to stand a few minutes until the swell and absorb the liquid, it is now suggested in many recipes that the gelatin be softened in a half cup of liquid so that when the hot liquid is added it will get to the jelling point more quickly.

Children like light and foamy whips. These clear gelatin mixtures are chilled until slightly thicker than egg white consistency, then beaten with a rotary beater until delicate and foamy.

A delectable gelatin dessert can be made from a clear gelatin mixture and icy cold evaporated milk that has been beaten stiff. Grownups who do not like the heavier pies or steam puddings after a holiday meal will appreciate this dessert just as much as

Christmas! That glorious season which draws the soul out of bondage in spite of binding withes and cutting cords, enabling the spirit to soar upwards whence the melody has descended! May that Peace of Spirit which is our divine heritage be yours in full measure this Yuletide season, with all the material joys that make life abundantly worth while.



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Pineapple Cream Dessert

Ingredients: 1 No. 2 can of crushed pineapple, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1¾ cups icy cold evaporated milk.

Method: Drain crushed pineapple. Soften gelatin in pineapple syrup; place over low fire and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Mix in crushed pineapple, lemon juice and rind; chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Whip chilled evaporated milk until stiff; beat in gelatin mixture. Turn into 1½ quart mold. Chill until firm. To serve, unmold and garnish with citron slices cut in holly pattern and cinnamon candies. Makes 8 servings.

RUSSIA DELAYS DEATH SENTENCES

BERLIN, Dec. (A)—To hang a criminal in Berlin these days requires virtually five death sentences.

Under occupation rules the death sentence can be passed by a German court but it must have the offitiation of the four occupying powers. This was relatively simple up to last July, when the Russians walked out and torpedoed the four-power Allied Kommandatura.

But now the German authorities have to circularize the four Allied commandants separately. The three western commandants usually answer promptly but the

Russian commander dallies and the executioner has to wait until he hears from him.

Eight of the 12 teams in the Basketball Association of America will compete in the post-season play-offs to determine the circuit championship.

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Operations NOEL

By BRACK CURRY
AP Newsfeature Writer
FRANKFURT—Old Santa has some special Christmas treats in store for thousands of Europe's needy children. War orphans and DP children will frolic at scores of Yuletide parties given by Americans in

Germany. There'll be warm meals and goodies for all. Many will receive toys and clothing.

Throughout the U. S. zone in Germany, genera and GI's are pitching in with American civilians to collect food, toys, and clothing for luckless kids.

And not even the Russian blockade of Berlin has stalled European Command has set up a plan to handle and transport Christmas gifts for Berlin from Army personnet.

It's called "Operations Noel."

Boxed collections from military posts will be shipped by rail to Giessen and stored until the air lift is ready to deliver them to Berlin.

Gen Lucius D. Clay, the American Military Commander, has allotted air lift space to handle the Christmas donations.

Clothing is coming in from the United States and other parts of Germany. From individuals in England and the Scandinavian countries pledges of more than \$1,000 have arrived unsolicited. They heard over the American Forces Network the story of the Berlin Christmas Party fund drive.

In Berlin itself, every American contributed for the Christmas parties. The \$17,350 raised so far insures a Christmas dinner party for some 76,000 German children. Thirty tons of food are required for the Berlin dinners plus four tons of candy. Capt. Philip J. O'Neill, German Youth Activities officer there, says:

"The hope—which at first seemed fantastic—that our community would be able to provide 76,000 children with a Christmas party, including a dinner, candies and entertainment is now a reality.

"We are now assured that not a single needy child in the American sector of Berlin or those within its orphanages and hospitals will be without a Christmas dinner and we shall be able to give some institutional children in other sectors a share."

In addition to the drive for



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

CHRISTMAS in "the good old days" knew no bounds of joyousness. It is particularly gratifying to us that we number among our steady customers many who have been loyal since "the good old days."



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funds, various GYA units in Berlin have been collecting clothing and making toys. So some 22,000 German DP children lay a shrdl toys will be ready for Christmas distribution.

In the Frankfurt area, Yule parties are planned for 150,000 German and DP children. Brig. Gen. Robinson Duff, commanding the Frankfurt Military Post, says the goal is to "enable every German and DP child in the post area to participate in some way in Christmas celebrations."

Even Clarence the Camel is going to bat for the kids. The noted mascot of the U.S. Air Force's 86th Fighter Wing at Neubiberg Air Base is touring Army installations in Germany to collect funds. He's snared more than \$800 to finance Christmas parties in Munich and Berlin.

At Heidelberg, the American Women's Club has gathered 4,000 pounds of gifts—foods, toys and clothes. They will be flown to Berlin.

Americans in nine states have sent gifts to Bremerhaven for Yule parties. And more are a-board ships enroute.

In Stuttgart, US military government officials have started a campaign to make Christmas a

little merrier for more than 60,000 needy children in the state of Wuerttemberg-Baden. They hope to raise \$4,600 for Christmas parties.

In making fudge for the holidays, cook it over low heat until the sugar is completely dissolved, stirring constantly. If you wish to wash down the sugar crystals that form on the side of the pan, use a fork whose tines have been wrapped in a stall piece of damp cheese cloth.

Wrap cheese well in waxed paper, put in a container with a tightly fitting cover, and store in the refrigerator.

The University of Mississippi first rewarded its athletes with letters in 1904, 11 years after the inaugural football season.

In 26 contests, Stanford has notched 17 wins over Santa Clara. The Broncos have won eight. One game was tied.

Calumet Farms' Armed, making a comeback attempt at Hialeah this winter, will be racing his seventh straight season at the Florida track.

—Merry Christmas—



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The same old greeting, but with the added fervor of many years' repetition

It is our sincere wish that each member of your family will enjoy the most bountiful and happiest Christmas ever!

And may we add a word of thanks for your much appreciated patronage during the year.

THE POST OFFICE ---FORCE---

CURE GIFTS: HANDWORK SOLVES SHUT-INS' CHRISTMAS PRESENT PROBLEM

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Newsfeature Writer
Thousands of patients in hospitals, sanatoria and other institutions throughout the country are

busy today making Christmas gifts. Short on funds in most cases, because of their medical expenses and enforced unemployment, these patients are finding with the guidance of instructors they are able to make gifts by hand that often prove more attractive than mechanically manufactured articles. They are tooling and stitching leather wallers and purses, fashioning elaborate book covers,

hammering silver costume jewelry, knitting and sewing wearing apparel, making toys and molding bricabrac. And they are making a lot of fun in their work. Doctors look on it approvingly. They see this work helping to cure their patients. It raises their thoughts and interests above present handicaps. The doctors call it occupational therapy—a healing by working.



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OUR BUSINESS is dependent upon our many loyal friends who have favored us in many ways during the past year.

It may have been through your patronage . . . it may have been through a kindly word of recommendation on your part . . . but in whatever way you have favored us, we are grateful.

It is our sincere and ardent wish that each of you may receive the full blessings of a joyous Yuletide season.

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In many cases the work goes far beyond the mere diversion and recreation. It helps to fit the patient for a new job. Such rehabilitation has long been successful among the blind and in large veteran's hospitals. It is being extended steadily among all types of temporary and permanent invalids.

One of the most interesting extensions has been achieved in the treatment of tuberculosis—a disease that requires long periods of supervised rest. Since compulsory idleness can bring about what is called "institutionalism"—a fear of leaving a sanatorium—the creation of new interests among tubercular patients becomes highly important.

A big proportion of the funds raised when you buy the Christmas seals of the National Tuberculosis Association is used for such work in fitting TB victims to enter the world of work again.

An interesting example of how this is done is offered by the workshop at Trudeau Sanatorium at Saranac Lake, N. Y., which was the first institution of its kind in America. Here all instructors have been selected from the patient group. Convalescents, who exhibit talents in craftsmanship and teaching ability, often are enabled to earn their board and medical expenses by working part time on the rehabilitation project directed by Miss Alma Pierce. When considered cured, some remain as full time instructors.

They go from bedside to bedside, teaching foreign languages, book binding, lettering and illuminating, encouraging young artists in every field, and even show men how to knit. In the past year close to 300 ambulatory patients and more than 100 bed patients at Trudeau were instructed

in 14 crafts.

The workshop at Trudeau is used for a tryout and exploration of skills and abilities, training in arts and crafts, and in development of work tolerances under medical prescription. The medical staff calls the workshop a necessary instrument in treatment—emotionally, spiritually, creatively, physically and vocationally.

In addition to solving the Christmas gift problem for hard-pressed patients, this workshop contributes to the Adirondack Craftsman's Show staged at Saranac Lake every August. This is a miniature world's fair of hand work turned out by the many sanatoria in that area, including Trudeau, Will Rogers' Memorial, Raybrook State Sanatorium, Tupper Lake Veterans' Hospital, and various private institutions and rest homes.

The 12 teams in the Basketball Association of America will play 60 games each this season.

Smokey Says:





GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

MAY THE LIGHT OF THE CHRISTMAS STAR BRIGHTEN YOUR CHRISTMAS SEASON THIS YEAR, WHILE IT SHEDS ITS EFFULGENCE OVER A WORLD THAT IS SO TARDY IN LEARNING THE WAY OF PEACE LAID DOWN TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU—A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS. THIS IS THE HEARTFELT WISH OF EVERY MEMBER OF THIS ORGANIZATION, WHO JOIN IN EXPRESSING APPRECIATION FOR YOUR FRIENDSHIP DURING THIS AND OTHER YEARS.

DRAKE & LIVELY FURNITURE COMPANY

Rehearsal Dinner For Newly-Weds Friday Night, 17th

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Foster, Jr., were honorees at a rehearsal dinner in the Foster home, on Leon Street, Friday night, December 17. The lace laid bonquet table was centered with white chrysanthemums and candytuft, and the small tables were marked for twenty-six guests. Fruit cocktail was served in the den which was decorated in brown

and gold. Those sharing the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. Weatherby, Mrs. Ola Mae Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Morton, Mrs. Johnny Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Horace K. Jackson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wieser, Misses Nancy Durie, Betty McComb, Martha Brown, Hallie Jo Jackson and Virginia McGaughey; Messrs William Shropshire, Robert E. Cross, Theodore Foote, John W. Reesing and James Patterson.

Memo: To That Man With Beard

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
(AP) Newsfeatures

DEAR SANTA:
As you know from other years, I'm certainly not a girl who has everything. In fact, I'm one of the women who are NOT Christmas problem children.

I could be made happy if you'd send me a bunch of single earrings to replace the lefteared pieces I leave in coin telephone booths. And stockings that would either match some good singles I have or new nylons that would get runs in both legs at the same time.

I'd adore to have them, Santa, but I'll even forego that if you'll just bring two little items.

In fact, if I can just have those two, I promise not to ask for a single thing—next year, even.

Santa, I want an electric hair dryer and a thing they call a zipper repair tool set. If I have just these two things I'll never need another thing. Between them, they can cope—at least their press agents claim they can cope—with just about every single one of life's problems. Well, maybe I'd still need an alarm clock, but that's all.

Sure, I go to the hairdressers to have my hair done. You missed the point. If I get a hair-dryer I can dry dishes with it in a flash. I can defrost windows and the refrigerator; heat fishbowls in cold weather; blow dust out of the radio and television set; warm adhesive tape; fluff that raccoon coat; solidify frosting on cake; thaw frozen foods; blow foam off beer; warm cold feet, and fill air cushions.

You probably wonder, Santa, how you ever managed to get a long without a hair-dryer yourself. You could fluff your beard with it, for goodness' sake, and dry the reindeer after their baths.

Then about the zipper repair tool kit. If I can only have a rotating machet head tool with four prongs, a tool mesher and a tool opener for the slider, there's nothing I can't do because just about everything nowadays zips in and out. But mine seem to slide open and it's horrible. And my psychiatrist said that the inception of my last breakdown dated from the minute I caught that if-ported tweed skirt in its own zipper—which was quite an achievement.



★ A star in the sky, new hope in the heart, and Christmas trees glowing from windows and out of doors.

A most appropriate time to thank you for your patronage, and to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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If you just spread enough of I bet you could spent next winter in Florida. Is it a deal?

GONZALES FIGHTS POLIO

Regaining the use of polio-wasted muscles is a slow, painstaking process but young Texans at Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation vigorously accept the challenge of crippling disease.



HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ONE AND ALL

Like a Genie of Benevolence, the Christmas spirit overspreads the land, and none can escape its magic spell. No better time than this universal season of good will to tell you how greatly we appreciate the good

will you have shown us during the past year. We list your friendship among our most precious assets, and will leave nothing undone to merit still further your full and complete confidence.

Ring out wild bells, 'tis Christmas! Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year, and, as Tiny Tim observed, God bless us all—everyone!

JACK MORSE
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GREETINGS

THE foundation of business is friendship, and the basis of all enduring friendships can be traced back to an event which occurred some two thousand years ago. Each Christmastime it gives us a great deal of pleasure to extend our best wishes and renew our pledge of loyalty to those whose friendship we cherish. We say now, with the utmost fervor and sincerity, may your Christmas be truly happy and abounding in joyousness.



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JUICE BY THE GALLON

LAKELAND, Florida. (AP)—Like your orange juice by the gallon? Then go to the Citrus School at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida.

Over 80 gallons a day are delivered by the marketing class to the campus soda shop, local restaurants, soda fountains and super markets at the same price of any soft drink.

Florida Southern College is located in an orange grove in the

heart of the citrus belt, and the Citrus School is the only one of its kind. The marketing class picks the oranges, washes, squeezes, bottles, sells and delivers the juice a project in marketing.

The students are also shipping citrus gift boxes for the student body of the college to their families out of the state of Florida.

APE STACKS UP THE COINS

SYDNEY, Australia. (AP)—Tang, Melbourne Zoo's orang outang, is

orderl. On holidays Tang is offered many coins by visitors. Recently his keeper found a neatly stacked pile of pennies in a corner of his cage. Tang's takings for the day amounted to \$1.48.

PENCIL LIGHTER

A new gold-filled lighter comes equipped with a lead pencil on one end. Press down on the pencil clip and the lighter springs into action.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Make your own Yule cards by using decorative papers or by making use of a linoleum block. If you are artistically inclined paint some for your favorite friends.

OUTDOOR DAD?

A gift for the pipe-smoking outdoor dad is a windproof pipe with a cover which offers complete protection against sparks. A

flick of the thumb lifts the cover for easy filling the pipe.

In using an electric range, place saucepans, skillets and other utensils on units that most nearly match their size.

If you have had visitors lately, call 69, or drop by the NEWS office and tell us about them.

Renewed your subscription?

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This Is Your Tuesday, December 28th '48 Edition

Random Round-up of Events In Coryell County, Texas, U. S. A. and Elsewhere

O R, "Nothin' Ever Happens In a Small Town" Well, This Is Just "SOME"

JANUARY:

Biggest Mesquite tree in world, found right here in Coryell county. Rev. C. A. Morton came back to the First Baptist Church.

Candidates announced, ran, quit, lost, and TRUMAN WON, Alone! Dr. W. R. White named President of Baylor University.

Mrs. H. Wade Sadler on arrangements committee, for Brownwood Democratic Convention.

Samauri sword installed in City Hall, gift of Gen. A. D. Bruce.

Grand Jury returns 14 indictments for felonies.

Miss Cathryn Ray Hollingsworth is Miss Coryell County No. 12, 1948. Stork Derby winner.

Tomiko Kanasawa and Gabor Carelli appeared here January 26, under William Z. Rozan and Coryell Municipal Concert Association auspices.

A & M got 5,000 Coryell County acres with Bluebonnet.

Miss Barbara Ashby weds Francis Sanders, January 17.

Mrs. S. B. Comer honored on 74th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Holland honored, January 25.

Coryell County Junior Livestock Show held Wednesday, January 28th.

School out, also 28th, slick and icy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bud Smith celebrated 71st anniversary, and their birthdays, 89th, January 25.

News Classified works in Coos Bay, Oregon.

8 calves and 11 pigs in Junior Boys Livestock Show.

FEBRUARY:

Otha Johnson's chicks win in a Brownwood show.

6 attended Bluebonnet gift to A & M College.

Hornets win 12-A Tournament. Freedom Train in Waco.

Conner-Shults vows in Bee House church ceremony.

Floyd Hodges, 2nd; A. J. Blanchard, 8th, in Houston, with hogs and calves.

Powell Supply's 1st anniversary Feb. 12, so cold operator could not be here.

No school Friday, 13th—too cold 18 to 20 degrees.

Jonesboro wins girls BB tourney. Hornets meet Teague after win over McGregor.

Usual GSSB squabble goes on in Legislature.

GHS in 22-A Baseball conference Mrs. L. B. Tippitt burned when gas ignited.

Industrial stockholders meet. Hornets win District 12-A Basketball, and Pearl, 25-B.

Hornets lose to Teague.

County Baseball League meets to plan Summer Baseball.

Hornets win 39-37 over Diamond Hill here, winning Region 3. But Lose to Nocona, 34-22.

Six teams in Coryell County Baseball League.

MARCH:

Reid Powell dies in Waco hospital. Mrs. W. A. White dies at her home.

12th anniversary First Baptist Church's new building celebrated.

Red Cross Quota set at 5 grand.

Landowners contacted to lease Camp Hood Area.

Officials named Gatesville Industrial Foundation, Inc.

Contract let on 8.45 miles US 84, Leon River-Arnett, repairs.

Air transports pick men up at

Camp Hood.

City election "runners" run, but don't announce with "folding money".

Turnersville stops Hamilton in "Red" White's Independent Basketball Tournament.

P T A meets, and Rev. W. B. Holmes speaks.

J. Frank Dobie on Wallace's National Committee.

Seven hurt in head-on west of Waco, on Bloody 85.

Reburial Sgt. Edwin Mitchell, overseas vet from Evant.

Dr. J. N. R. Score to preach Easter Service, M. E. Church.

Alice Paston named outstanding FFA girl in GHS.

Winifred Cummings heads Francis Rutherford Post VFW.

Leake Ayres suffers stroke on March 17.

Mrs. Otto Culp has dinner for husband; was 65.

Miss Margaret Green is married to Clarence Krempin.

Mrs. Byron Leaird, Jr. heads Morris Federation.

Hornets open High School baseball season with Lampasas, and win 11-8.

Rural Softball Meet at Mountain, March 19.

LIFE refuses advertisement from THE NEWS.

L. C. McKamie heads GHS.

Draft, 19 to 25 urged: Rent controls continued 1 year.

Mrs. Annie McLaughlin celebrates birthday at Levita.

APRIL:

Girl is deputy sheriff in Gregg County.

"Fun For You" is staged by the Lions Club.

Lillie Doersom is married to Herbert Schaub.

Comanche shows how they settled dust, but did they?

Two legs broken in two accidents, Turnersville and Carden.

Hornets place third in Clifton track meet.

"The Source of Energy", article by Fred Chamlee.

Baseball begins, and teams match bats.

Three injured when car overturns at Mound.

USS Texas comes to San Jacinto Battlefield near Houston.

Miss Janet Sadler, bride to be of James Bell Bauchman, honored.

Election (City) shows no change, Jones, McClellan, Bauman and Lovejoy win.

Frances De Mond, mezzo-soprano appears in Concert. CMCA.

District 20-B Track, field meet at Gatesville Friday and Saturday.

Hornets don't place in 13-A District Track and Field Meet.

Loca's named on Gilmer-Aikin Committee.

"The New Terror" started in The News. Written by Eugene C. Pullin, publisher, Indianapolis Star and Phoenix Republic and Gazette.

Kansas City wants Simmons' "History of Coryell County".

County League Playoff starts, with eight teams.

Young Democrats Club organized; that's all.

Hornets and Hornettes drop Volley Ball District, and Hornets take District Tennis crown.

Junior-Senior Banquet "social highlight" held.

"Open Door Revival" at Baptist Church.

H. Wade Sadler to be Lions President, '48-'49.

Gatesville Ladies attend WSC's District Meeting, Meridian.

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Truman Democrats meet in Coryell County; Neff Park. Very few attend from Coryell County.

Gatesville boy wins in Trumpet Solo at Texas A & I.

Henrietta Barsch wins M. H.-B. Music scholarship.

Deputy State Supt. gives low-down on GHS. Awfully low.

Harry Flentge badly burned in fire at home.

Gatesville Square Dancers attend Austin Shindig.

MAY:

Students, Ashby, Kirby, Grubbs, Wigginton, Loech make J T A C honor roll.

Major General James G. Christiansen, Commanding General of Camp Hood speaks to Lions on "A Strong America".

John B. Allen drown in Leon; GSSB inmate.

Turnersville Baptist Church is dedicated.

Tornado hits McKinney; wipes out plenty, May 2.

"Pro-Truman" are instructed Delegates to Brownwood; 8 votes.

Coryell Veterans Memorial Park Association organized; seeks funds. Still seeking.

S. L. Price, Jr. gets leg broken on N. Lutterloh.

Republicans Convene for Convention: Select delegates.

G'enda Earle Coward is crowned "Miss Texas" at Municipal (now Holmes) Stadium.

Delegates named to District 2-X Convention, Temple.

Mound and Flat have Women's Baseball Teams.

Seniors take trip to Galveston in school busses.

Truman seized Nation's Railroads: Prevents strike.

Cancer campaign opens, \$665; closes May 22.

Chicken is "Interdenominational", says Rev. W. B. Holmes.

Gatesville Girl, Cherry Clary, Graduates from Memorial, Houston: Now a Nurse.

Bob Dewitt Foster, Jr. gets his

Pharmacy Degree from U. of T.

Copperas Cove Lions have a Community Picnic, May 22.

Lovely Clinic opens May 16.

Election called to "divorce" school from city; want alimony now.

City won't pass anti-noise ordinance against "jet planes" from Camp Hood.

GSSB boys go nautical; boat docked at bridge; C of P nabs.

A & M Visualists shoot "World's Largest Mesquite", protege of The Coryell County News.

Texas First Pure-Bred Sheep Show opened 19th; nation wide.

"Sheep Stork" visits sheep show result, two lambs.

Joe Baker gets "Sunflower Girl from Kansas" as bride; not "the" but one.

Darrell Sprott to furnish S-S Ranch stock for Rodeo.

Federated modernizes front: News had, Leaird's new building.

Bob Arnold wins Dist. 2-X Governorship over C. W. (Super) Hudson of Dallas.

Leasing of Camp Hood Area is suspended.

Ausborn R. Warren killed in a Rodeo accident at Meridian.

Reception for Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royal at Hood attended by Gatesvilleites.

JUNE:

Honor Grads GHS include Miss Made'ynne Dickie, Clint Bertrand and Rose Ella McCoy.

Ray Holloran, Cincinnati, Ohio, Texas Hater is feted all over Texas. Everybody entertains him.

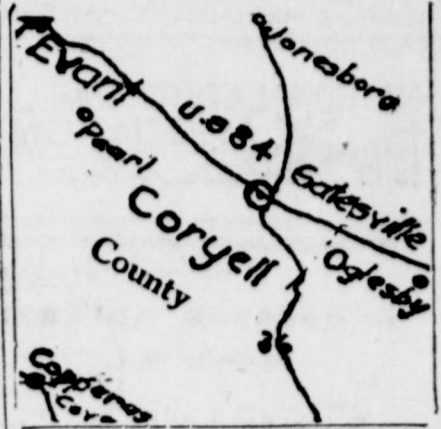
Bear Rodeo Boosters visit. Rodeotricians from umpteen other places do too. Rodeo Jaunts carry Rodeo story to "Northern Points".

First "Diesel" train here Friday, May 28, on Cotton Belt.

Gatesville Lodge No. 197 honors Grand Master Horace K. Jackson; State-wide party.

The Hill family reunions, to begin hundreds of other similar meetings.

Coryell County Camera Club



Well, this 28th Edition, December 28th, that is, was printed December 10, so that we, too, might celebrate a little.

Whether we've done it "as you like it" we can never know, but we've tried awfully hard to "give it to you as we got it, and as we saw it".

Nope, we've never been a "Yes-Man", but we've always tried to be a "Yes-Mam". Don't think you can hold that against us

We think "small-town-itis" is the greatest part of the USA, and, if we've any means of keeping it that way, we want to.

We want to trade with you, and want you to trade with your neighbor and business associate, or even, competitor, if you have one, and altho, we ALL are not alike in the way we see it, we're eventually, ALL after the same thing—three squares and a place to flop. And, who isn't!

Briefly, we want you to enjoy living and patronizing us, as we enjoy living and patronizing you! We'll all make it that way.

tarts operating June 7.

Robert Painter is "Boys State" member from Gatesville.

E. W. Blum, first prize winner, Texas Swine Breeders Association. Home-coming at Coryell Baptist Church held June 27.

Belton Dam gets \$500,000. Good bye more Coryell!

Polio Strikes Here: City orders Clean-up: All forces on job. Larry Headrick is first to have it.

We vote: For, or Agin—the Separation of the Public Schools from Municipal Control. "For" Wins.

Mud Bowl finally gets name, via City Council, now Holmes Stadium.

Colored News'es started—and stopped!

Cotton Belt gives NCH station to Boy Scouts.

Name, Dan for short, but real name: Daniel Wisdom May I Know Stephens Faith and Spirits Chose John's Devine Communion Field Moses' Meekness and Joshua's Zeal Win Today and Conquer All Murphy. Colored man's name. AF

Newpicture in the News.

JULY:

Our fourth competitor tarts up; The Schaub Girls.

Joe Daniels and Floyd Hodges calves win at Waco Rodeo.

Youth Camp dedicated June 28 at Pideoke.

Lyndon was here with Helicopter. Lecture warming up.

Jack Guin, Houston Post after info at GSSB.

Red's Softball Ramblers train for big game.

News is subject for part of The-

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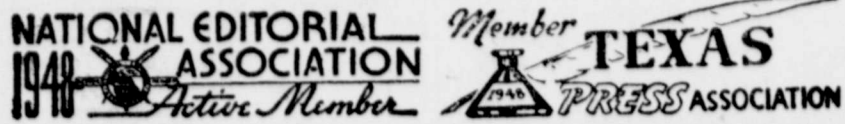
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sis of Oklahoma University School of Journalism.

Bobby Lace wins Camera Club contest with print of goats.

Independent school election held July 20.

Wes Scott wins in 4th Gold Tournament; Skelton 2nd.

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"Coke" visits here on "sidewalk tour" of Texas for Senator.

Cable arrives, City turns on the lights again.

Fires! Fires! Keeping Insurance rates up. Pat Holt's house gutted. Leaird's barn struck and burned.

Dr. W. R. Newton gets out on July 12th.

White Auto-NEWS "Scotchlite Bicycle Safety Campaign Starts": Still on.

News takes on "The Texas Poll" underwritten by Kendrick & Davidson.

News protege wins Central Texas Top WNT-TH Reporter cup. 2nd annual Sheep Show voted for here in Brady. Tom Freeman goes after it.

District Vo-Ag Teachers meet here, and Doughty pictures them. "HALL FOR ALL" opens at the News office: Don't use it? Why Not?

Coach Mitchell and Mat Jones attended Abilene Coaching School and Texas Sports Writers' Association meeting in Abilene.

Our phone No. is 69—We are anxious to have your news items phoned in to us. No. 69.

School's out for vets for two weeks paid vacation.

Former News Sports writer, manager championship Baseball. Reunions: Evetts, Wilhelms, etc., etc., etc.

N. Foote represents 14 counties at Agricultural conference.

"A Year of Agriculture" being filmed by C. of C.

Gatesville Ramblers win District 18 ASA Tournament at Temple.

News gets "raincoats" for papers in town: Dry readin' in one sense, but, still so "fresh" has to be wrapped.

Wes Scott makes Oly hole-in-one in 1948; at least, reported.

National Guard Invades Camp Hood for two weeks. Col. James E. Taylor, Chief of Staff, 36th Division.

B. & B. Sporting Goods adds cup to NEWS cup for Baseball Playoff.

18 tractors break 57 acres of stubble in 4 hours, 25 minutes.

H. Tom Chapman retires; 30 years deliverin' mail. Second carrier to retire.

Seattle, Turnersville, Coryell City, VFW in Playoff. Coryell City wins trophies.

"Miss Coryell County News" wins title "Miss Coryell County" in Second Annual Water Carnival. She IS Miss Mary Sue Brown.

Flavey Weeks' fleece wins 1st in Sonora Show.

Mrs. Joe Morse killed by train, James Edward Meeks by truck; Horse killed by pickup; Roberts Laundrylux owner dies. Violence.

Draft begins August 30. Boys begin signing up.

Red's Ramblers, softballers play in San Antonio TAAF meet, bring home two trophies, one for Sportsmanship.

REA Election, creater 'hot wires' Hamilton-Evant: Gatesville snoozes peacefully. New building, big expenditure goes to Hamilton.

Population decreases in county: Myriads go to college!

KCLW says coming to Gatesville. News via AIR possible.

SEPTEMBER:

Hornets drop opener to Exes by 1 point. Outlook not too good.

Dallas Symphony, possibility, also Earl Spicer, Dorothy Kendrick. Flopped, however. Needed Tex Ritter or Elmer Tubbs!

Western Union closes after no protest. Open in L & L. Killeen Herald goes semi-weekly. Keepin modern, like NEWS.

Missing Memorial in Raby Park, Fair, Pure-Bred Sheep Raisers.

worries Morris Federation Ladies. "Holiday" Don't want pix of World's Largest Mesquite Tree.

Is it sign of times? New Memorial Company opens, Derrick; Rifle Club organizes; Golf Club discusses Country Club; Delta Kappa Gafma meets at City Hall.

C. of C. enters Inter-Chamber Fire Waste Contest.

K. M. Post retires as V.-P. St. Louis Southwestern: Gatesville boy.

Field Day is held at Mound; Rural Schools play Softball.

Poor little deers, the boys are after them, and how.

Gatesville Colored School organizes School Savings Bank.

Leon Junction General Election returns make it in.

"Dad and Lad" Banquet at the First Baptist Church.

(Continued on back page.)

October: Hornets open with win in first District 19-A contest. Beat Mart 45-0. 6-man going all over county, two divisions.

Lions Club committees named: more committees than action. Everybody gets name in paper.

4-H Club Fall Gilt and Barrow Show held at Livestock Judging Arena.

Cub Scouts and Den Mothers meet in Club House.

Arthur (Art) Briese, pulls wool over Lions eyes; all of them.

Hornets slam down Clifton Cubs 52-6 in easy, too easy, one.

Fire Prevention Committeemen Meet: Prevention Planned.

Courthouse gets dry mud bath; barnacles removed; accoustics to be doctored?

Itasca goes down to Hornets, 32-7; West is next, and goes 20-7.

That Mitchell's really doing a job. Hamilton gets State Highway Patrolmen: We miss with "hottest spot in Texas".

Dr. C. A. Morton gets 32d Degree in Masonic Order.

Firemen get convention of Central Texas Firemen here in 1949.

PTA Carnival to raise money, runs two nights: Texas Fox Hunter's lay plans for Convention here 17, 18, 19, November.

News Alumnus sports writer for "The Battalion" of A & M.

Dave Curry's Aerial Advertising, First of Kind in U. S. A.

NEWS-MIRROR TROPHY Arrives, for Gatesville-McGregor Game. Cost each newspaper \$30.25 with \$23.00 worth of engraving on it.

NOVEMBER:

Hornets lack 2 points for win in La Vega game. Great Game!

"Wagon Sheet" ballot confronts voters in General Election.

Truman, 22,288,519; Dewey, 20,425,036. "Lone Wolf Truman" wins!

Barbara Smith, Queen, Joe Daniels, King; Hallowe'en Carnival.

Brack Curry, formerly with the News, now AP Editor in Berlin.

Gatesvilleites banquet at State

Top Honors to Texas 4-H'ers

IN recognition of their outstanding records in 1948 National 4-H Leadership and Meat Animal programs, three Texas club members will receive awards of merit. The state winners and brief outlines of their records follow:



Harry Schneider

Alvin Davis

Patsy Jo Delavan

What he learned about livestock raising, feeding, showing and marketing, has won Harry Schneider, 15, of Sequin, recognition as the sectional winner in the 1948 National Meat Animal program. Harry has fed and sold 15 head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle and developed a herd of 70 Duroc swine. He has won many first placings and three champions on his heavy-weight Angus. He has also served as vice-president, president, junior leader and leader of his local club. As recognition of these achievements, Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago, provides Harry with a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress.

For his work in club and community leadership, Alvin Davis, 21, of Post, has been named sectional winner in the 1948 National 4-H Leadership program. In addition to serving as local, county and district president, Alvin has been a junior leader and a leader. He has served as co-manager, general superintendent and chairman of the planning commission for

county shows, distributed insecticides; produced and managed the 4-H benefit show, Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo; and he has helped organize 4-H clubs. Alvin, who has been in club work for eight years, received an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress provided by Edward Foss Wilson, Chicago meat packer.

Winner of a State award, Patsy Jo Delavan, 18, of Devine, has been president of her local club and president of the county 4-H Planning Commission, and she has served as a junior leader two years. During four years in 4-H work, she has also been active in county club camp work, both as chairman and by introducing a discussion group. She has instructed others on keeping 4-H records and she has been chairman of the Crippled Children's Committee of the Children and Youth Program for the State of Texas. Patsy receives a 17-jewel gold watch as a reward for her many leadership activities.

All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agriculture College and USDA cooperating.

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
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An American Dictatorship

Just the idea of dictatorship in America shocks us. Yet a learned European professor from the University of Zurich, Dr. Emil Brunner, told a group of scholars in Amsterdam that "all the Western nations" are headed directly toward totalitarianism. This may have come as a surprise to American citizens, who are part of this great Republic and cherish its democratic institutions.

That was what the professor said. He was thinking of our democratic ways, yet that is what he said. The professor knows that Western nations have their legal constitutions. He knows of their long standing convictions about freedoms. Nevertheless, he said these countries "are on the way toward totalitarianism, not because they like dictatorship, but because wherever a social evil is to be cured they appeal to the state for help."

Power Over the People

If the people keep calling on the state for help, the interference of government in the daily lives of people will certainly increase. This way of solving problems through the state is dangerous, as Dr. Brunner warned. Thinking perhaps of the dangers today confronting Great Britain, he spoke out: "Once the economy is nationalized, a totalitarian state is there whether one wants it or not."

Our British friends may not be able to admit that their nation has gone totalitarian, but many earmarks of the dictator state are there. The government holds power over the people that cruel kings strove for and could not gain. Yet these powers were handed over to the government in legal, parliamentary fashion. The government can tell individuals in England where they must work and what they may do for a living. Despots of the Dark Ages held powers no more despotic.

An Honest Lawmaker

The Congressman for our district, Representative Mills, came home recently. Not up for election this year, our Congressman did not have to buckle down to a barrage of questions and give political answers. Instead of promises he gave our people some straight-in-the-face, factual talks. He told us that if we want lower taxes, we'll just have to stop asking for more and more government.

You can't keep on begging the government for this and that, and not expect to pay the bills, our Congressman told us. If we can't learn any better than to go to the federal government with every little problem that confronts us, then we will see government grow until we are engulfed by it. We must get away from the common idea that if we get something from Washington, we therefore got it "for nothing."

It Depends on Us

Those beliefs among us are exactly the kind of thinking that could spawn a dictatorship. World history is full of examples of both big and little Caesars who handed out promises for power. The professor is right. The state way of doing things—the planned economy method—is dangerous. It encourages helplessness. It dulls initiative. It thrives on waste. It taxes the people and cares nothing for debt. It could ruin our nation.

The only way to avoid this ruin is to get our minds clear about it. We can determine that the American way of work, thrift, self-control, and enterprise will carry us through. When each individual is free to work out daily problems that confront us, we have millions of people doing things right. The other way, we would have only a handful of men directing a dictatorship, in a planned economy that would make us slaves of the State and take our freedoms, one by one.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Russell spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haines at Arnett

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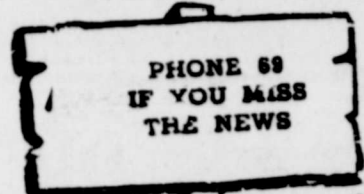
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Copperas Cove Bulldogs meet Pottsville Bobcats, and win.

Miss Geraldine Preston, announces engagement to Cloyce Duncan. It was a tie-Cow Bell game at Hamilton. Tush, Tush!

Central Texas Fox Hunters meet held here 17th to 20th.

Lizabeth and Philip have son. Born November 14.

Mayor's wife gets "over stripe" parking ticket!

Pauline Martin—Bob Foster, Reesing—Jackson Nuptials headlines.

University of Washington again Quizzes News about Semi-Weekly operations.

County loses more land: They plan Leon Dam dedication; Cooper names committees.

Luke Walker named on board of directors Coryell Memorial Hospital.

District 19-A Coaches name "favorites"; 3 Hornets on All-District, Collins, Walker, Davidson.

Harold V. Ratliff, Associated Press Sports Editor is Lion's Annual Hornet Bonquet Speaker.

Explosion stirs village: Former Feed Dealer's truck tire blows.

Gatesville Poultry Show Opens across from City Hall. Lots a cackles and crows.

Army offers back 902 acres of North Camp Hood, north of Leon. County teachers flock to TSTA in Dallas, and November ends.

That's up thru November, and you say "nothin' ever happens in a small town". Looks like something does, and this is very briefly taken from the files of the Coryell County News from January 1, 1948 to December 1, 1948. We'll probably recount December's activities in a later paper.

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