

# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

THIRTY-SIX

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1930.

NUMBER FORTY-EIGHT

## BEST SEASON IN THE GROUND FOR SEVERAL YEARS

### Fields Flooded and Delayed

... commenced to fall here ... afternoon and con- ... Monday, with very ... altho a part ... there was scarcely ... drizzle. The entire ... in this city was ... 5 inches, while ... report a much ... and every ... in the county re- ... the rain needed for ... did a rain fall ... could not have ... greater advantage at ... of the year. The ... permitted it to sink ... gradually and ... moistened it. There ... to run sufficiently ... and flush creeks ... but most of it ... the ground. ... that had been ... get the full bene- ... make pasture in a ... days, while the ... be in such splendid ... that seed planted in ... days will lose no ... ing up. Grass has ... senced to grow and ... not grow rapidly at ... mature from this ... the winter pastur- ... do lots of good in ... in good shape be- ... weather, while weeds ... growth will be of vast ... specially for sheep and ... sense in which the ... beneficial and it ... characterized as a ... rain."

... do river and Pecan ... been at flood stage ... days and, naturally, ... has been done in ... but this damage ... and much of the ... mandated was bene- ... than damaged. The ... even this city and ... was blocked for some ... flood waters in the ... branches, but this ... to travel was ... mparable to the vast ... rain and floods were ... both in the farms ... pastures. ... can yet be matur- ... and the entire as- ... conditions has been ... and everybody looks ... hope and encour-

### AT SAN SABA

... Linkenhoger and Miss ... were married ... Monday afternoon, ... of a few rela- ... friends. Immediately ... ceremony they started ... on a wedding trip ... but the mud and ... of the highways ... their going, so they ... way to Fort Worth ... to their home in Sweet ... Mr. Linkenhoger is ... representative of ... National Harvester Co., ... he has held for ... and has made good ... of Mr. and Mrs. W. ... and was reared ... he has the friend- ... of everybody. ... has a limited acquaint ... Goldthwaite, but is a ... and has many ad- ... in her home com-

### BOOK RECEPTION

... The Parent-Teachers associa- ... will have a book reception ... October 17, 1 p. m., in the Jun- ... High school. Everyone is in- ... to bring a book or money ... donations. ... The following program will be ... rendered: ... Song—High School Glee Club. ... Books—Mrs. Stringer. ... Story Book Ball—Primary stu- ... dents. ... Pantomime of Books—Junior ... High students. ... Song—Junior High Glee Club. ... Poem—"The Land of Story ... Books."—Jack Hall. ... REPORTER.

### SONGS OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES

... Words by Henry Cole Culbert- ... son, music by Theophilus Fitz ... will be presented by Mr. Fitz and ... assistants at the Junior High ... school auditorium Sunday even- ... ing, Oct. 12, 8:15 p. m. Public ... cordially invited. ... REPORTER.

### A. MEETING

... Parent-Teachers associa- ... meet at the Junior ... school auditorium Tues- ... day, four p. m. Every ... urged to be present. ... REPORTER.

## Fast Football Game In Fair Park Today

### High School Teams In Contest

... This afternoon you will have ... an opportunity to see the Eagles ... dart and swoop down on the Ar- ... madillos of San Saba at the lo- ... cal Fair Grounds. Do not fail to ... see this game. ... Last Friday the Eagles went ... to Hamilton to array the Bull ... Dogs, who had held the Daniel ... Baker scrubs to a 0-0 tie the ... previous week end. The Eagles ... pitted a 125 pound line against ... a 185 pound line and only two ... touchdowns were made on ... straight football. One touch- ... down came as the result of a ... blocked kick. The score was ... 19-0 in favor of the Bull Dogs. ... The Armadillos have a line of ... six footers and averaging about ... 170 pounds. Weight is not all ... there is to a football game. Come ... out and root for the Eagles and ... let us see what they can do ... when they have some support. ... The problem of staying eligi- ... ble is worrying some of the boys, ... but they are working hard to ... stay eligible. Next week we will ... give a list of those players who ... are either too dumb or too lazy ... to play football. Eligibility rules ... are being strictly adhered to ... and will throughout the year. ... San Saba has not been scored ... on this year and has won the ... following games: With Kerrville ... 6-0; Coleman 6-0; Lometa 27-0 ... and Rochelle 34-0. The Eagles ... have lost the following games: ... Rising Star 13-0; Richland ... Springs 12-0 and Hamilton 19-0. ... The Eagles are very light and ... were inexperienced at the start ... of the year. Our team averages ... 126 pounds with a 123 2-3 pound ... line and a 133 pound back field. ... Evidently they are playing foot- ... ball when you consider the fact ... that 150 pounds is the lightest ... opposition they have had. ... REPORTER.

### A BAD ACCIDENT

... Frank Patridge met with a ... serious and very painful acci- ... dent Wednesday morning at his ... home in Pleasant Grove com- ... munity. As he passed thru a ... door a shotgun fell to the floor ... and was discharged, the entire ... charge passing thru Mr. Pat- ... ridge's hand. The wound is se- ... rious and while it is hoped to save ... the hand, the process will take ... some time and the pain and in- ... convenience makes the accident ... exceedingly bad. He is a good ... citizen and his friends every- ... where sincerely regret his mis- ... fortune. ... AUBRA CLINE, Joe Anderson, ... Margie and Ollie Mae Feather- ... ston visited in the Wright home ... Sunday afternoon. ... Some of the school children ... failed to get to school Monday ... morning on account of the heavy ... rain. ... Mrs. C. G. Featherston visit- ... ed Mrs. F. M. Anderson Thurs- ... day. ... Jack Hill, who has been away ... almost three years happily sur- ... prised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ... Will Hill, last week by coming ... home. ... Some of the folks have had ... a letter from Brother Stripling ... and he will be unable to be here ... over the week end, but every- ... body come Sunday and Sunday ... night and we will try to have ... a supply. If we don't we will ... have Sunday school and B. Y. ... P. U. and singing after that. ... School started Monday under ... very unfavorable weather condi- ... tions, but a determination for ... a successful school year. ... REPORTER.

### MIDWAY

... We are rejoicing more than ... ever this week because we have ... had a finer rain this week. ... Mrs. Leverett is recovering ... over a case of smallpox. Mrs. ... Virginia McGirk has been wait- ... ing on her. Jack returned to be ... with his mother, while she is ... sick. ... Aubra Cline, Joe Anderson, ... Margie and Ollie Mae Feather- ... ston visited in the Wright home ... Sunday afternoon. ... Some of the school children ... failed to get to school Monday ... morning on account of the heavy ... rain. ... Mrs. C. G. Featherston visit- ... ed Mrs. F. M. Anderson Thurs- ... day. ... Jack Hill, who has been away ... almost three years happily sur- ... prised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ... Will Hill, last week by coming ... home. ... Some of the folks have had ... a letter from Brother Stripling ... and he will be unable to be here ... over the week end, but every- ... body come Sunday and Sunday ... night and we will try to have ... a supply. If we don't we will ... have Sunday school and B. Y. ... P. U. and singing after that. ... School started Monday under ... very unfavorable weather condi- ... tions, but a determination for ... a successful school year. ... REPORTER.

### PRAYER MEETING

... The union prayer meeting will ... be held with Mrs. Mollie Lowrie ... this afternoon at 3 o'clock, ... with Mrs. Chester Frazier lead- ... ing the lesson. ... XX

## INTERESTING COMMUNICATIONS

### SCALLORN

... Everyone is rejoicing over the ... fine rain we had. About 6 or 7 ... inches fell in the two days and ... nights. ... Ed Evans is sowing oats for ... Walter Ford. ... Mrs. Ora Black and her daugh- ... ter, Carleta Blake, and Hazel ... Carothers and Mrs. H. C. Black ... went to Brownwood Friday to at- ... tend the Bates-Black wedding ... Saturday. It rained so they did ... not get home until Wednesday. ... Marvin Alley and son, Foster, ... were in the burg Tuesday on ... business. They like their new ... home fine. ... Sherwood Ford and wife spent ... Wednesday with his mother. ... Mrs. Joe Morgan went to Tem- ... ple with Mrs. Whittenburg Thurs- ... day and brought Will Whittenburg ... home. He has been in the ... sanitarium several weeks. ... Misses Freda and Gretha Hines ... spent the week end at home. ... They like their school and their ... school work is fine. ... Fred Laughlin and family ... spent Tuesday in the home of ... Elza Laughlin. ... Mrs. Minnie Ashley of Gold- ... thwaite spent Friday in her ... brother's home, Frank Hines. ... J. D. Ford and family of Ris- ... ing Star spent several days in ... the home of his mother. ... Chester Ford spent a week ... with his brother, Hassell, and ... sheared goats. ... Dutch Smith has gone into ... the goat business. ... Field Hines is doing fine in ... his school. They didn't have ... school Monday, owing to the ... rain. ... Brother Mayfield came down ... Saturday morning, but was rain- ... ing so hard they did not have ... church. They went home Sun- ... day. ... BLUE BELL

### BIG VALLEY

... Well, it certainly did rain in ... the valley. The river is out of its ... banks. ... Lorane and Clarence Dewey ... began their school at McMillan ... Monday. ... The faculty of Big Valley ... are with us and have the school ... well organized and moving ... along. ... Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Knowles ... have a new baby since last re- ... port. ... Miss Cleota Swim opened ... school at North Bennett Mon- ... day. ... Did you know that Mr. and ... Mrs. Floyd Sykes has a daugh- ... ter named Ruth Leverage? ... Mrs. G. A. Buchannon of Mul- ... lin has been visiting her daugh- ... ter, Mrs. Leeman Knowles. ... Brother Sparkman came to fill ... his appointment at Big Valley ... the third Sunday, not knowing ... that the good Baptists here never ... went to church in damp ... weather. He had no hearing. ... A. E. Purdy and wife of San ... Antonio were in the valley Sun- ... day. ... Noma Lee Webb spent the ... night with Mrs. Hartman last ... week. ... FARMER.

### CITY COUNCIL

... The city council met in regu- ... lar business session Monday ... night and looked after routine ... business connected with the city ... government. ... It was decided to build a house ... over the city well in the north- ... ern part of the city. ... The matter of forbidding the ... building of oil storage tanks ... within the city limits was dis- ... cussed, but no definite action ... was taken. ... COTTON PALACE OPENS

### PRAYER MEETING

... The Texas Cotton Palace Ex- ... position opens today in Waco ... and will continue ten days. The ... Cotton Palace always presents ... an exposition worthwhile and ... attracts a big patronage from ... this section. ... XX

### CENTER POINT

... There was nothing Sunday but ... rain. We are hoping we can have ... Sunday school next Sunday. ... School opened Wednesday ... morning. Judge Patterson and ... Mr. Weaver made two very in- ... teresting talks. ... Mr. Otis Hutchings is driving ... a Chevrolet car now. ... Miss Vera Conner spent Sat- ... urday night and Sunday with ... Mildred Spinks. ... Johnnie Taylor spent Satur- ... day night with Albert Spinks. ... Phillip Nickols spent the week ... end with Otis and Besse Hutch- ... ins and drove the car to the ... cheese factory for Otis Sunday ... and Monday. ... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon ... have returned from a visit to ... Anna, Texas. ... Mrs. Calder of Mullin is visit- ... ing her daughter, Mrs. Manford ... Anderson. ... Mrs. Jno. W. Roberts attend- ... ed the opening of school Wed- ... nesday morning and spent the ... remainder of the day with Mrs. ... John Edlin. ... Mrs. Joe Spinks spent Tues- ... day with her mother, Mrs. Ed ... Davis. ... Dallas Newman has gone to ... Seagraves to work. ... There is not much news this ... week. There was too much rain ... for visiting. ... BLUE BELL

### BAPTIST CHURCH

... Jim Cockrum informed this ... preacher that the good rain that ... fell a few days ago saved a ... slump in preachers salaries. It ... is an ill wind that does nobody ... any good. ... Methodist chickens (white ... Leghorns) have recently gone up ... in price until Baptist preachers ... can't afford to eat them. Over ... in east Texas recently two ... thieves made a raid on a chick- ... en ranch, taking 25 white leg- ... horns. These parasites lost a ... bill fold and next morning it ... was found by the owner of the ... chickens near the chicken ... house. When this fold was open- ... ed it was found to contain three ... hundred dollars. The husband ... hurried to town and in a little ... while two gentlemen appeared ... at the home making inquiry, ... asking permission to look over ... the chicken ranch, claiming to ... be interested in buying some ... fine chickens. The wife inform- ... ed them that they had sold 25 ... for three hundred dollars the ... night before and would not be ... interested in selling any more. ... These "buddies" left realizing ... that white Leghorns were too ... high for them. Seems that ... thieves are a little more liberal ... in east Texas than they are ... around Goldthwaite. We have ... not heard of Mr. A. J. Harrison ... finding three hundred dollars ... around his garage. Jake says he ... can't understand why they pick ... a garage and rob a car when ... two cars are parked in front of ... the gate. A thief was never ... known to rob an old worn out ... Ford. They always look for the ... best. ... How is this for Sunday school ... on a rainy day, 127. That looks ... to me like people not only ap- ... preciate a good rain, but are ... also loyal to their church. That ... is what makes the church go. Give ... me a superintendent with a ... bunch of teachers that are loyal ... and a group of students who ... are loyal and the church will go. ... I do not mean to say those that ... did not come last Sunday are ... not loyal. They are loyal, but ... it was almost impossible for them ... to get there. ... Our superintendent announc- ... ed last Sunday that the third ... Sunday, Oct. 19, would be the ... day that we would catch up. In ... order to do this it means that ... we all must be on hand Sun- ... day. Make plans and see that ... they materialize. It will take ... every member of our Sunday ... school doing their best to do it. ... It is just as important for the ... pupils to work as it is any one ... else. Remember that our Sun- ... day school is everybody's school, ... and it is just as important for ... one to be in his place as it is ... for another. So get in your place ... and work. ... The pastor has decided that ... he will keep "tab" on a few who ... have not been regular, begin- ... ning Sunday. Those who are not ... providentially hindered and just ... stay away, we will begin to take ... Sunday lunch with them. We ... don't want to embarrass any ... one, but the preacher is suppos- ... ed to look after his flock, and ... if he has a few who are negli- ... gent, about the best way to get ... them interested is take Sunday ... dinner with them. Personally, I ... have been wanting an opportu- ... nity to take dinner with such ... men as Frank Taylor, Dennis ... Tate, L. J. Gartman, I. O. Har- ... vey and several others whom I ... will mention next week, if they ... are absent Sunday without a ... G. C. IVINS, Pastor.

### METHODIST CHURCH

... Next Sunday is "Harvest Day" ... at our church. This will be the ... last full day of the year. Con- ... ference and possibly the judg- ... ment meets before we will have ... another Sunday with both ser- ... vices together. I appreciate your ... esteem and value your presence ... more than I am able to tell you, ... but I insist that you on this day ... render each offering of new ... consecration or of means as un- ... to the Lord. These be trying ... times and will be the uplift of ... many and will prove the defeat ... of many others. I approach the ... day with great solicitation; call- ... ing upon God to be graciously ... with us and the people to be at ... their places. Please do not fear ... an unusual stress on collections ... or other propositions; that will ... be left to the conscience of the ... individual and no publicity will ... be given. May this be a great ... time of drawing near unto God? ... Our wonderful audience last ... Sunday amid the downpouring ... of rain would suggest that we ... will have a well filled house on ... this day. ... The evening service will start ... at 7:15 and will be the last even- ... ing service of the year. We will ... have a morning service on the ... morning of the 19th and early ... that afternoon your pastor will ... start for conference. No fare- ... well sermon is in preparation ... and none is in my sermon barrel, ... therefore, don't come expecting ... one. I shall preach the same gos- ... pel that has comforted my heart ... and that I have commended to ... you in the many days that I ... have been with you. ... Come. A cordial welcome ... awaits you. ... Yours in His service, ... S. D. LAMBERT.

### MISS MONK DIED IN FORT WORTH

... Tragedy visited the Monk fam- ... ily for the third time within ... four years Friday night, when ... Miss Mary Smith Monk, 21, died ... suddenly in a Fort Worth hospi- ... tal of heart disease. She was ... the daughter of the late Rev. ... Alonzo Monk, Jr., Methodist ... evangelist, who died suddenly ... July 28, about four years after ... her mother was killed in an au- ... tomobile accident. Rev. Monk ... was quite well-known here and ... conducted a revival in the Meth- ... odist church at this place last ... year. ... Funeral services for Miss ... Monk were held at 2 o'clock Sun- ... day afternoon at the First Meth- ... odist church, which was erected ... in Fort Worth during the pas- ... torate of her grandfather, Rev. ... Alonzo Monk, Sr., in 1908. ... Miss Monk was forced to leave ... her studies at Texas Woman's ... College last year and go to Tem- ... ple for treatment. It was dis- ... covered that she was suffering ... with a heart ailment that defied ... the skill of physicians. She re- ... turned to Fort Worth about ... three months ago and was a pa- ... tient in the new Methodist Hos- ... pital. ... The only surviving member of ... the family is James Monk, 19, ... a brother of Miss Monk. He is a ... student in Central High school ... in Fort Worth. ... legal excuse, and looking after ... goats the next two Sundays will ... not be legal. ... Now, putting all jokes aside, ... Baptists, and members of our ... Sunday school, do not disap- ... point us for the next two Sun- ... days. Make an effort to come. ... Remember the time, 10 a. m. ... Sunday school, 10:45 preaching, ... and preaching at 7 p. m. Note ... change in hour for evening ser- ... vice. ... G. C. IVINS, Pastor.

### MISSIONARY MEETING

... The Woman's Missionary So- ... ciety of the Methodist church ... held a business meeting Wed- ... nesday afternoon at the home ... of Mrs. R. M. Thompson, as the ... meeting was rained out on Mon- ... day, the regular day. ... There was a splendid atten- ... dance with much interest in ... meeting. ... Mrs. Hugh Moreland will be ... in charge of the Social Service ... program on next Monday, and ... meeting will be held in the ... church at 3 o'clock. ... WRECKS AND ROAD

### WRECKS AND ROAD

... Circumstances alter cases ... virtually all departments of ... life, but every one who is will- ... ing to admit that the human ... race has not quite reached per- ... fection may be surprised at the ... number of drivers who do not ... seem to think that circum- ... stances have anything to do ... with the speed at which they ... operate automobiles. Apparent- ... ly they feel that anything less ... than sixty or seventy miles an ... hour is merely poking along, ... and they refuse to poke under ... any conditions of pavement, ... traffic or weather. The place ... of the accelerator, in the opin- ... ion of such a driver, is on the ... floor. That's where he puts it ... —until forced to remove his ... foot by the impact of collision ... or the sudden decision of the ... car to lie down and rest beside ... the road.—New York Times.

### RANCHER ENDS LIFE

... Mr. J. G. Bachelor ended his ... own life with a charge from a ... shotgun late Monday afternoon ... in the pasture near his home, ... east of this city, and his re- ... mains were interred in the cem- ... etery at Center City Tuesday af- ... ternoon, Rev. G. C. Ivins of this ... city conducting the service and ... a large number of the sympa- ... thizing friends of the family at- ... tending. ... Mr. Bachelor and family mov- ... ed here from Bridgeport, Texas, ... last fall and he leased the E. A. ... Obenhaus ranch and purchased ... the stock on it. Recently he ... closed a deal for the lease of the ... J. C. Mullin ranch, near San ... Saba peak, and was to have mov- ... ed onto it in the next few weeks. ... Monday afternoon he told his ... wife he would take the gun and ... go into the pasture hunting and ... he had not been gone long until ... she heard the gun fire, but ... thought nothing of it until ... night and he did not return. His ... sons came in and after waiting ... a while for his return they went ... to look for him and found him ... dead, with a wound in his stom- ... ach and the gun lying on the ... ground beside him. A note was ... found in his pocket telling of ... some business matters and giv- ... ing the distressing information ... that he felt he was losing his ... mind and chose this way rather ... than take a chance of becom- ... ing demented and injuring some ... of his family. He said he had ... been dying for some time and ... had very little more time. ... Judge Jas. Rahl conducted an ... inquest over the remains and ... announced a verdict of suicide. ... Mr. Bachelor did not have an ... extensive acquaintance here, ... but all who had met or had busi- ... ness with him formed a high ... opinion of him. He was pleas- ... ant in demeanor and fair in his ... dealings, giving assurance of be- ... ing a gentleman of the highest ... order. He was born in Lampas- ... as county June 17, 1872, and ... was, therefore, 58 years of age. ... He leaves a wife, two sons and ... a daughter. He also leaves a ... brother, whose home is at Rod- ... ester, and two sisters, who live ... at Tulla. He was a nephew of ... the late Mr. S. J. Bachelor, who ... was a valued citizen of the ... county. ... MISSIONARY MEETING

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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Bert Galloway and wife pent last week end with relatives in Parker county.

Frank Soules, Jr., of Star had business in the big town he early part of the week.

A. T. Sellers, one of the good men of Big Valley, transacted business in the city last week end.

When you have visitors, go on a trip or know any other deal items in which your friends might be interested, tell the Eagle.

Dark days are coming! Light up with Mazda lamps. Special priced as low as 6 for \$1. Easy payments.—Texas-Louisiana Power Company.

A. B. Bledsoe, one of the good farmers of Big Valley, transacted business in the city one day this week.

T. F. Elliott, one of the leading men of Seallorn community, looked after business matters in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Murphy and baby of San Angelo came over last week end for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Webb.

F. P. Young of Regency, one of the wealthy farmer-stockmen of the county, had business in this city a few days ago and met with a lot of his friends.

Every day is pay day at Archer's. Pay your account.

The passenger train from the west, due here at 9:15 did not reach this station until after noon Tuesday, on account of the high water in the bayou at Brownwood.

A letter from our much esteemed friend, E. J. Shave of Star, said keep the old Bird coming and enclosed a check as an evidence of good faith. We sure thank him.

Mrs. J. V. Cockrum returned home Friday night from a visit with relatives in Dallas, where she spent several days assisting in caring for her father, Mr. Smith Caraway.

It is decidedly to the credit of the Goldthwaite rural mail carriers that they gave the patrons of their routes regular service during the time of heavy rains and bad roads.

Lowest lamp prices in history! Cartons of 6 as low as \$1. In doll house cartons for the kiddies. Easy terms.—Texas Louisiana Power Company.

Mrs. Eula Nickols of Rock Springs was shopping in the city Tuesday. She is one of the most appreciated correspondents the Eagle has—appreciated by the editor and by the readers.

L. R. Hendry and wife have gone to Coleman, to spend the winter in the home of their daughter. They will probably visit their friends here at intervals and we all wish for them a pleasant time.

Smith Caraway returned home Friday night from Dallas and is considerably improved, altho not entirely recovered. He recently underwent a serious operation in a Temple sanitarium and when he was able to travel was carried to Dallas to recuperate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dixon were visitors from Center City to the county seat last week end. Mr. Dixon was able to walk without the aid of cane or crutch, which was indeed pleasing to his friends here, for he had been crippled in one of his lower limbs for some time.

Those who need blank mortgages, deeds, notes, etc., can find a good assortment at the Eagle office and they are sold in lots of one to one thousand.

5% BANK AND RANCH LOAN Easy Terms—5 to 36 Years Dependable Service Through the Federal Farm Loan Bank of Houston, Texas W. G. DREW

ROCK SPRINGS

As Sunday was a very wet day, we did not have Sunday school or B. Y. P. U.

R. C. Webb and wife, Waldine, Bernice and Oliver Traylor, Jack Robertson and Walton Daniel spent Sunday afternoon in Woody Traylor's home.

Mrs. Loy Long from town took Busy Bee to visit in L. O. Ellis' home last Thursday.

Mrs. Pleas Hicks' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, from Cleburne, visited their daughter last week.

Homer Doggett and wife from town spent Saturday night in the Nickols home. Shirley Nickols went home with them for a short visit.

Little Miss Marian Lula Ballard celebrated her third birthday October 1. Those present besides her parents were Miss Ellis and Miss Fay and Mrs. Pleas Hicks.

Collier Ballard visited in the Landy Ellis' home Thursday.

Philip Nickols visited with Otis and Besse Hutchings at Center Point Saturday night and Sunday.

Mesdames Roberts, Circle and McClary and Miss Minnie Hill went to town shopping Friday afternoon. They also went to the union prayer meeting.

Mrs. Eula Nickols and James enjoyed a well prepared dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Woody Traylor Sunday.

Jack Robertson has steady work with the Palmer brothers in the city.

E. W. McNutt happened to slide off in a ditch coming home from town one day last week and damaged his car.

Friday night A. J. Stark and family and R.C. Webb and wife sat until bed time with Woody Traylor and family.

This bad weather caused lots of 42 and flinch games. It has not kept some from going.

Joe Davis and family visited relatives in Brown county last week end.

Mrs. E. D. Robertson and son went with Mrs. Chad Chadwick to meet Lavern Chadwick, who goes to school in Brownwood. She stays with her grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Moore.

Mrs. Mary Redford is back with her daughter, Mrs. McNutt, after visiting her sons and families close to Mullin.

Jim Circle seems to be living with his parents again.

The firm who now owns where Landy Ellis lives were here last week looking over the situation.

Almos McGowan and R. C. Webb and wife had business in town last Friday.

Shirley Nickols spent Monday night with Joe Roberts and family in town.

Saturday was a very dull day in town. That is alright. Time about is fair play. While the merchants were looking down their noses us farmers and sheep and goat raisers were holding a high head, rejoicing over our prospects of another crop.

Mrs. Mary Faulkner visited her daughter, Mrs. Claud Laird, at Mrs. Culwell's in town. We are glad Mrs. Laird is doing fine after her operation.

Mrs. Clyde Bates has been caring for her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McNutt, who live in town. Her grandmother is better at this writing.

Lamar McClain, Cohen Harrell and Red Jones from town took Glenn Nickols hunting Monday morning. About all the hunting they did was to hunt a dry place out of the rain.

This community was blessed with a fine rain. It commenced to rain Friday night and continued until Monday afternoon. Then a norther blew up, when the sun shone again. Every thing will grow until the frost does its work. BUSY BEE.

CALL BURCH When you want a suit, dress or single garment cleaned or pressed, call Burch and he will please you. 666 Believes a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in TABLETS

ELECTION NOTICE

The State of Texas, County of Mills:

I, L. B. Porter, Clerk of the County Court of Mills County, Texas, do hereby certify that according to certificates of Nomination, issued in accordance with the law and furnished this office, the following named persons are the duly nominated candidates of the respective parties and for the respective offices herein listed, and as such are entitled to have their names placed on the official ballots to be used in the General Election to be held on November 4, 1930, and their names are here certified for that purpose:

- DEMOCRAT PARTY For Congressman 17th Dist. THOS. L. BLANTON State Senator 25th Dist. WALTER C. WOODWARD For Representative 104th Dist. HOMER C. DE WOLFE For Dist. Attorney, 27th Dist. HENRY TAYLOR For County Judge ROY SIMPSON For Sheriff C. D. BLEDSOE For County Clerk L. B. PORTER For Tax Assessor W. L. BURKS For County Treasurer LOIS FULLER For County Attorney A. T. PRIBBLE For District Clerk JOHN S. CHESSER For County Surveyor J. C. LONG For Commissioner, Pre. 1 L. B. BURNHAM For Commissioner, Pre. 2 WM. BIDDLE For Commissioner, Pre. 3 E. A. DUREN For Commissioner, Pre. 4 J. H. BURNETT For Public Weigher Pre. 1, 2, 4 JAKE KIRBY For Public Weigher, Pre. 3 L. J. VANN For Jus. Peace, Precinct 1 JAS. RAHL For Constable Pre. 1 W. H. LEE

REPUBLICAN PARTY For Representative 104th Dist. W. W. SAYLOR In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused to be impressed hereon the Seal of my office, this the 1st day of October, A. D. 1930. L. B. PORTER, (Seal) County Clerk

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

E. B. ANDERSON—Lawyer, Land Agent and Abstractor Will Practice In All Courts Special attention give to land and commercial litigation. Notary Public in Office. Goldthwaite, Texas

McGAUGH & DARROCH Brownwood, Texas ATTORNEYS AT LAW Will Practice In All Courts Office Phone 923 J. C. Darroch, Residence Phone 1846X

Homer C. DeWolfe Attorney at Law Will practice in all Courts. Special attention given to the preparation of Contracts, Deeds, Mortgages, Examination of Abstracts, etc. LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE Office over Yarborough's Store.

F. P. BOWMAN—Lawyer and Abstractor Land Loans—Insurance Office in Court House Represent the Federal Land Bank at Houston, loaning on land at 5 per cent interest.

C. C. BAKER, Jr. Dental Surgery Office Over Trent Bank Open every Tuesday and Saturday and as much time on other days as patronage requires. Goldthwaite, Texas.

Dr. J. J. Osterhout General Medicine and Surgery. Offices at Cottage Hospital Calls answered day or night. Rural Phone 183.

L. E. BOOKER Contractor Painting-Paper Hanging THAT'S ALL Goldthwaite, Texas

TIPPEN MAKES BOND

The friends here of W. W. Tippen will be interested in the announcement from Austin regarding his financial difficulties at Lometa. The special says:

Austin, Oct. 6.—W. W. Tippen, president of the First National Bank at Lometa, was free today on \$10,000 bond, after a hearing before United States Commissioner William Trenchman, Jr., on charges of embezzlement of approximately \$20,000.

Tippen was arrested at Lometa Saturday on a complaint signed by Deputy U. S. Marshal John W. Vann of San Antonio. The complaint charged embezzlement of approximately \$20,000 between June 16 and Aug. 11, and also with making false entry.

WORTHLESS

The advertising grafters are abroad in the country again, soliciting \$5 to \$10 advertisements on maps, church directories, bus schedules, hotel rules, shirt boards and a dozen other schemes, lauded as advertising mediums by smooth-tongued salesmen or saleswomen, but which are wholly worthless if the business man gives the matter a moment's thought. As a general rule the printing is let to some printing plant in some outside town for about one-tenth of what the solicitor gets. Then the salesman goes to other pools for more suckers who will whine "Advertising doesn't pay." We will admit that sort of thing doesn't pay, as it isn't advertising, even though the glib-tongued solicitor called it that. Use your home-town paper and play safe.—Brainerd, Minnesota, Tribune.

Burch has the finest line of samples for suits, pants and top coats he has ever carried, and the price is just right.

CORN AND CARS

Massachusetts is strict as regards safety methods in motoring. But not very strict as regards the enforcement of prohibition. Lax enforcement of prohibition means a heavy death toll from motor accidents. Deny it who will, doubt it who feel uncomfortable. Speaking of prohibition reminds one of liquor, and speaking of liquor reminds one of corn. When the Pilgrims ended their pilgrimage at Plymouth Rock, a little more than three hundred years ago, they discovered Indian corn, and observed that the Indians utilized it as a principal food supply. The Pilgrims tried to eat it, for hunger was their daily familiar. But it was hard to swallow. The taste was strange and alien. Eventually there came a division of public opinion concerning the use of corn as a victual for human being. One faction insisted that corn was better than nothing. Fatalities had been traced to the use of it, the other faction insisted. The dispute raged hotly, and finally became a matter for the law to supervise. Governor Winthrop authorized a measure of prohibition, aimed to restrict the use of corn by the people. It was argued, quite logically, that some cattle imported from England had died of eating corn, therefore, it must be equally deleterious to human beings imported from England. But when the winter famine came on, corn was generally accepted and gradually it became an accepted bread-stuff. Only until wheat could be provided in sufficient quantities, however. The Massachusetts have never eaten much corn, but they have been rather habitual drinkers of same.—State Press in Dallas News.

Archer Grocery Co. — Cotton White Flour.

THE TRENT STATE BANK

No business too large for us to handle, none too small to receive every courtesy and attention.

Goldthwaite, Texas

COOK'S RAPIDRY VARNISH AND ENAMEL

Cook's Rapidry Enamel is the convenient, quick finish for floors, furniture, woodwork, and tiles. Wears either inside or out.

Cook's Rapidry Varnish is made in five transparent natural wood shades and, like Cook's Rapidry Enamel, combines the easy application, durability and pleasing odor of old-fashioned, slow-drying finishes with the convenience of drying in four hours.

Ask for a complete color card.

J. H. RANDOLPH "THE LUMBERMAN"

Father No Longer Takes All the Night Life for Himself



MIKE LANDAU

America Becoming a Family Nation, Mike Landau, Famous Musician Declares

New York City—Night clubs are family affairs these days, or rather, nights. In the nineties, only the four hundred and bachelors frequented de luxe restaurants. Now, ma and pa and the whole family celebrate their birthdays and wedding anniversaries and do all their entertaining at the better class restaurants. So says Mike Landau, orchestra leader who knows his Broadway.

"The lack of formality has taken the starch out of our manners but the freedom of informality has made things much more charming. The daily press to the contrary, we are really becoming more and more of a family nation. We are getting to take all of our enjoyments in family. Father no longer has all the good times to himself. The motor car, the dance craze, and golf links have done the most to bring this about. The requests for music differ, too, from those of the old days. Risque songs are hardly ever asked for any more. Good dance music with a catchy lyric is the most popular. The Hawaiian fox trot song, 'Why Have You Forgotten Waikiki' with its mid-Pacific lilt gets the most requests right now. It is a number the whole family likes to strum, to hum and to dance to." Mike Landau was musical director for Maxim's, Churchill's and many other famous former night life resorts. He is now directing the music at Will Oakland's Terrace.

TEXAS COTTON PALACE EXPOSITION AND DAIRY SHOW



Ten Days and Nights Education & Amusement In the Heart of Texas and Texas' Fastest Growing City... WACO... Reduced Rates

Exhibits of Dairy Stock Agriculture and Art

Opening Day, Oct. 10th, with a Program for Volunteer Firemen's Day Junior Chamber of Commerce Day

SOUTHWEST'S LARGEST POULTRY CRUISE BIG TERRAPIN DERBY NIGHT AND DAY FOOTBALL

Morris-Castle Shows... Enlarged Women's Coronation and Ball Opening Presentation of Debutantes Oct. 15th

FARMERS FREE BARBECUE NOON OCT. 16TH COTTON DRESS PAGEANT THAT NIGHT FREE SHOWS HOURLY EACH THRILLING AUTO RACES

★ THINGS TO SEE IN WACO ... In the last two years public and private men in Waco total over twenty-two million Baylor University, Three million dollar Adams Cement Plant, million dollar Borden Milk Plant, Cameron Park, New Municipal Airport, 2,600 Waco, Large Poultry Plants, Public School Buildings, New home of U. S. Veterans Home enterprise costing one and one quarter million.

OCTOBER 10th TO 19th INCLUSIVE

**A PUSH**

again to home and life, it is largely the reading done in the spirit and of the home. That is full of devices to aid in civic life no one will deny things go to arrange on a safe foundation resting on solid ground.

Week before friend Rev. Ivins appeal, made that should be part. All of us and seem to be in a rush in the race is in the past turned a hurtful direction. and prudent thing to be called safe position and a claim it is some reason looking over the average daily, a local paper some which we need to give help in the daily. I am in the reading like one of legislators. I not called sessions a question of to read news. the members had "Were I in home daughters to rear not allow a daily into that home." we may, there rapidly growing part of report- years to vulgarize majority of hap- are in them- and shameful- that is news- Yes, it's some- Should I take to the barn the horse stable fumes and flies, the news, too, but news? No use to we may have more horse than he has

**PLAN ENDORSED**

No action taken by a commercial organization in this city has met with as universal approval as that requiring investigation of solicitations for alms or for "scheme" advertising. The business men have been burdened with these solicitations and it is safe to say three-fourths of the calls were unworthy of contributions, not that the parties in whose interest they were circulated had not suffered misfortune, but that is the common fate of us all, and the mere fact that one has had misfortune does not justify the solicitation of assistance, where the party suffering the misfortune is more able to bear the loss than many who are called upon are able to contribute. The same may be said of the plans of high-pressure salesmen for advertising schemes of questionable value.

Many causes are worthy of contributions and the business men are glad of the opportunity to help where such help is really needed, but to be called upon to help some one who is amply able to bear the loss is unfair. Likewise, some of the advertising solicitations have propositions worthy of patronage, but the business men should have a right to investigate before paying their money for such service.

If all business men of Goldthwaite will co-operate in this movement and demand an endorsement from the Retail Merchants association committee before contributing or patronizing special advertising solicitations, they will save much money that can be directed to worthy people and causes. Just tell the solicitor or committee that the plan or proposition must be endorsed by the Committee representing the Retail Merchants association. thru its secretary, before it can be patronized or given a contribution.

**DANCING MARATHONS**

A recent issue of a San Francisco paper carried the pictures of two couples who had won a "walkathon" or dancing marathon and one of the ladies was Miss Ruby Templin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Templin and a niece of Mrs. A. J. Cockrum of this city. The two couples finished a 2309 hour walkathon, which was commenced June 19 and continued for the three months and four days with only 11-minute intervention for sleep every two hours. The two couples will divide a prize of \$1000 in cash and \$1000 in royalties.

**DESTRUCTIVE FLOODS**

Some heavy floods were reported the early part of the week and much damage was done to property and a number of lives were lost. Brady was perhaps one of the greatest sufferers. The entire business part of the town and a considerable portion of the residence section was flooded and the damage will run into the thousands of dollars. Early in the flood the light plant was put out of commission and the night rescue work had to be done in darkness. All of the stores suffered more or less damage from flood waters, which at one time reached a depth of five feet on the public square, where some of the smaller buildings were floating and water to a considerable depth was in the stores. Included in the loss was 1000 bales of cotton washed down stream from the public cotton yard and several people were reported drowned.

**WESLEY WORKERS MEET**

The regular monthly business meeting of the Wesley Workers was held on Monday evening, Oct. 6, at 7:30 o'clock in their regular class room, with about twenty-three members present.

Reports of various committees were given and approved. Reports for the past year were also given by the officers. Plans were also discussed concerning work to be done by the class for the coming year.

Officers elected were as follows: President, E. D. Stringer; first vice-president, Mrs. Floyd Ligon; second vice-president, Mrs. Jess Hall; third vice-president, Mrs. Joe Palmer; fourth vice-president, Mrs. John Berry; recording secretary, Miss Myrna Miller; business secretary, W. C. Barnett; treasurer, Bob Steen, Jr.; reporter, Miss Ella Pearl Harrell.

After singing a few "Pep" songs, the meeting was adjourned to meet again at the next regular meeting, which will be the first Tuesday in November. REPORTER.

**OLD RIP STOLEN**

The mummified body of Old Rip, Eastland's horned frog, claimed to have lived thirty-one years in the corner stone of the county court house, has been stolen. It was discovered a few days ago that someone had removed the glass top to the marble tomb in the new court house lobby, where the once widely discussed relic had been kept and removed all that was mortal of the prize frog. County officials and others will offer a reward for recovery of the body.

**PUNS OF THE PARAGRAPHERS**

We'll have to be doing something about China. There seems to be almost as much brigandage there lately as in the United States.—Dallas Times Herald.

West Texas report a burglar who stole a bath. The evidences were unmistakable that he made a clean job of it.—Dallas Times Herald.

The class pin of the school of experience is the safety pin.—Louisville Times.

From the general indications during the past few weeks, it is beginning to look as if the farmers will be able to find relief only in the dictionary.—Polk County Enterprise.

In dismissing a case against a youth arrested for wearing shorts in public, Judge Muse of the Corporation Court evidently reasoned that it is a concession to propriety to wear anything at all in this kind of weather.—Dallas Journal.

This tree-pittahosis fever seems to be subsiding now.—Dallas News.

Suggestions about reducing the navy promptly brings all the rear admirals to the front.—Gulf Coast Lumberman (Houston).

American progress will not halt so long as there are enough corners for the filling stations.—Plano Star-Courier.

The Treasury Department is considering a plan to wash our money, just as if a germ could live on our wages.—Santa Anna News.

It is estimated that there are 200,000,000 pounds of excess fat on the American people. And cynical foreigners will remark it is largely in the head.—Corpus Christi Caller.

As we understand it, Aimee Semple McPherson will recover in two weeks from the fight she didn't have with Ma Kennedy.—Dallas Journal.

Crime will continue just as long as the public doesn't give a hang.—Virginian-Pilot.

The general public, says a writer, do not realize what modern composers are doing. Neither, we imagine, do some of the composers.—The Humorist.

The 5,000 beauty operators in convention at Chicago have been told that the average family spends \$90 a year for cosmetics and beauty treatments. Would you believe it.—Boston Globe.

On the old fashioned, narrow highways, just wide enough for two cars to pass, many a time a couple of cars would collide. But now they're building highways much wider, enabling three or four cars to smash at one time.—Judge.

Mrs. Reilly, English teacher in the high school, visited in Abilene last week end.

Commissioner Ernest Duren of Mullin was looking after business matters in this city the early part of the week.

Why risk precious eyesight when good light is so cheap? Carton of 6 Mazda lamps as low as \$1. Easy payments.—Texas-Louisiana Power Company.



**SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS**

I carry in stock a drench and salt made to destroy

**STOMACH WORMS**

in sheep and goats. This salt is manufactured at San Angelo, Texas, by the Texas Stockmen's Supply Co.

I have sold this salt for two years and find it to give satisfaction.

I also have a complete line of plain stock salt at a very low price.

Come In. Let Us Talk Salt to You!

**JOE A. PALMER**

**THE GROCERYMAN**

**Pale and Weak**

"I think Cardui is a wonderful medicine, for I improved greatly after taking it," says Mrs. A. W. English, of R.F.D. 4, Roanoke, Va. "When I was just a girl of 13, my mother gave this medicine to me, and it did me a great deal of good. I was weak and run-down. After I had taken Cardui awhile, I felt much better. In 1924, my health was poor. I felt miserable, and hadn't enough strength to do my housework. It took all my willpower to keep up. I was pale and weak. I got Cardui again and took it. My improvement was wonderful. I can recommend Cardui to others, for my health was so much better after I had taken a course of the Cardui Home Treatment."

**CARDUI**  
Helps Women to Health

Take Theodor's Black Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bileworms. Only 1 cent a dose.

**CHIROPRACTIC**

**REMOVES THE CAUSE OF DISEASE**

**THERE'LL BE NO REGRETS**

**Thursday, Friday and Saturday**  
**October 16-17-18**  
**1930**

**Thursday, Friday and Saturday**  
**October 16-17-18**  
**1930**

**ONE CENT SALE**

Copyright 1926 United Drug Co.

**PLAN:----**

PAY US THE REGULAR PRICE FOR ANY ITEM HERE ADVERTISED AND WE WILL SELL YOU ANOTHER OF THE SAME KIND FOR 1 CENT.

**PURPOSE:----**

THIS SALE WAS DEVELOPED BY THE UNITED DRUG COMPANY AS AN ADVERTISING PLAN. THE COMPANY SACRIFICES ITS PROFITS AND SOMETHING BESIDES, IN ORDER TO GET A LARGER DISTRIBUTION OF ITS MERITORIOUS PRODUCTS—AND YOU GET THE BENEFIT.

SAVE with SAFETY at your **Rexall** DRUG STORE

**CLEMENTS DRUG & JEWELRY STORE**

**THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE**

Published Every Friday by the  
EAGLE PUBLISHING CO.  
of Goldthwaite, Inc.

R. M. THOMPSON, Editor

Subscription, per year, \$1.50  
(In Advance)

Entered in the Postoffice at  
Goldthwaite as second-class  
mail.

**PRORATION OF COTTON**

Some gentlemen of the law have given it as their opinion that "proration" of cotton acreage is within the terms of the Constitution. The use of the magic word "proration" is probably the warrant for this conclusion. Meanwhile the petroleum proration stands simply because no court has knocked it over—yet. A determined attack upon it might establish that its constitutionality is not equal to its usefulness at this time.

"Proration" of cotton planting is nothing but our old friend acreage reduction by order of the Legislature. Seeing that the only practical method of reduction is to reduce all growers in proportion to acreage held, it is clear that the man who makes a handsome profit on his cotton will have to reduce along with the sub-marginal man, who has been raising cotton at a demonstrable loss for years. The latter probably could not prove that he had anything of value taken away from him by proration. But the former could prove that his very living is impaired by the Legislature, without compensation.

If this be conceded, can it be established as outside of Section 17 of the State Bill of Rights? That section guarantees that no Texan's property "shall be taken, damaged or destroyed for or applied to public use without adequate compensation being made, unless by consent of such person," etc. It is pretty clear that the title to real estate is damaged, if one may not plant on such real estate whatever crop experience shows to be profitable, or only such "proration" of a crop as allowed by legislative decree. \* \* \* Farming by ukase is not in harmony with American principles of government. The sovietizing of Texas farms will not and, in the nature of our people and of our institutions, can not succeed. It is as hostile to our spirit and bent as it is to our laws.—Dallas News.

**REDUCING ACREAGE**

The chief objection to a compulsory cotton acreage reduction law, as we see it, is that it is a quack remedy for quick relief of an ill that can be cured only by a slower and sounder process. It is a characteristic symptom of the distressed condition from which cotton growing is suffering at present, and it is a significant and striking circumstance that the last time a similar proposal was made seriously in Texas was in 1914, when a big crop and the breaking out of the World War sent cotton down below ten cents a pound. It will be recalled that Governor Colquitt called the Legislature in two special sessions during August and September of that year, and that among the proposals which were offered to meet the situation was a compulsory acreage reduction bill. Incidentally it was also proposed at that time to create the Bank of Texas, a state owned and operated bank to be capitalized with the school fund. Both of these measures were defeated. And then the cotton farmers themselves reduced cotton acreage in Texas in 1915 by 1,421,000 acres, a reduction of nearly 12 per cent, and those of the South reduced acreage by 5,420,000 acres, or more than 14 per cent. It is doubtful that any compulsory reduction law would have obtained any greater reduction than that. And it is to be expected that nine-cent cotton this year will be quite as efficacious in reducing next year's cotton acreage as it was in reducing the acreage of 1915.—Texas Weekly.

Save Money—Hudson Bros.

**COTTON FOR HIGHWAYS**

Cotton now is used in some sixty-five basic industrial forms of manufacture, but a new important use recently has been added which, although still in the experimental stage, promises to offer additional outlet for this commodity. Cotton fabric of suitable character is now being tested in a practical way on one highway in Texas and on several highways in the Carolinas, Georgia and Louisiana. Combined with asphalt and stretched over a gravel foundation, then covered with another layer of asphalt and crushed limestone, a comparatively cheap road surface resulted on a stretch of State Highway No. 3, near Gonzales. The experiment is under direction of Gibb Gilchrist, State Highway Engineer. Cost of such a road is estimated at \$4,223 a mile, or 36¢ a square yard.

Whether this new type of road will come into general use in the building of cardinal highways remains to be seen, but for secondary roads it is said to offer a substantial improvement over most other materials, reports from North Carolina indicate. As outlined by one highway official, the cotton fabric, when properly treated, prevents rain water from undermining the foundation of a road, discourages development of chuck holes, and makes for a more cohesive surface.

It is understood that further tests of the new type of highway treatment will be made in Texas and in other states. A highway in North Carolina so treated has given satisfaction after two years of traffic.—Dallas News.

Save Money—Hudson Bros.

**DALLAS FAIR OPENS**

The Dallas Fair opens Saturday and continues until Oct. 26. It is said this will be the greatest fair ever staged in Dallas and many interesting exhibits can be expected.

2 for 1 Hudson Bros.

Prices Reduced—Hudson Bros.

Save Money—Hudson Bros.

October 16, 17, 18. Big Sale—Hudson Bros.

Double the buying power of your money—Hudson Bros.

**THE BRIGHT SIDE**

Folks are not one-third bad. Folks are almost good, in fact. There is more kindness today than in any other period of this world's imperfection. We read sometimes of the so-called golden ages of the past. But the fact is that there never was a golden age. There was always alloy, often base metal. The Iron Age, roughly the centuries between old Rome's downfall and the invention of printing, nearly a thousand years later, was all that its appellation implies. It was the iron age. The people of Europe were ruled with rods of iron, staked with daggers of iron, chained with chains of iron, clubbed with clubs of iron. Benevolence was as rare as beans in a blueberry pie. It was a good deal so in the alleged golden age of Greece. Slavery characterized the greatness of ancient Greece, whereas medieval Europe was based on serfdom. Not much to choose between, for cruelty was the basis of both. When modern publicists turn on their eloquence to berate the conditions obtaining in the twentieth century they simply ignore, or do not know, the conditions of the past. Men never were as good-hearted as now. Certainly there are dissatisfactions. Professionally writing men are professionally dissatisfied, in large part. If it were not for their dissatisfactions they would have so little to write about they would not be writing men at all. Some dissatisfaction is always desirable, however. It is through dissatisfaction that improvement appears.—State Press in Dallas News.

2 for 1 Hudson Bros.

**THE FIRE DEPARTMENT**

The first line of defense against fire in any community is the fire department. Its efficiency may determine whether a blaze shall be quickly subdued, with a minimum loss, or whether it shall become a roaring, destructive conflagration. Our modern fire departments present an interesting contrast to those of ancient times. It was not until after the great London fire of 1666 that fire fighting was given serious study and organized fire departments created.

In this country the first pub-

2 for 1 Hudson Bros.

**Prices Reduced—Hudson Bros.**

lie fire fighting organizations of importance were the volunteer "fire societies," which combined preparedness for fire with social diversions. The first successful steam pumping engine was adopted and used by Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1853.

Nowadays the up to date fire department is equipped with deluge sets; turret pipes and water towers capable of projecting streams of water as high as eight stories above the ground. Vast progress has been made in the perfection of our fire fighting facilities, and they are still in a process of evolution. Every American community, large or small, has found that a high-class fire fighting organization, well equipped, is one of the best possible investments.

2 for 1 Hudson Bros.

**RADIO GROWS**

A few years ago there was no such thing as a radio industry, but the development of this invention has been so rapid that it is estimated that in 1930 the volume of business done will exceed a billion dollars.

In making up this figure, it is estimated that three and one half million receiving sets will be sold at an estimated value of \$400,000,000. The sale of radio tubes will increase the total \$200,000,000, of which practically eighty-five percent represents purchases by those who own receiving sets. In addition sound pictures will require the twenty-two thousand theatres and ninety recording studios to purchase another \$150,000,000 worth of equipment and supplies. These and a few other items are expected to aggregate more than a billion dollars in 1930.

This represents a remarkable growth, because it has hardly been a decade since this industry began. From now on it is expected that the annual turnover for the radio industry will exceed the billion dollar mark. It should be borne in mind that all this represents a new item in the cost of living for the average citizen—one that he did not have to consider ten years ago.

Prices Reduced—Hudson Bros.

Save Money—Hudson Bros.

2 for 1 Hudson Bros.

Prices Reduced—Hudson Bros.

Save Money—Hudson Bros.

When you want to get rid of Hayfever, Remember Chiropractic will remove the cause. 10-10c

Double the buying power of your money—Hudson Bros.

Dr. H. E. Miller and wife of Miami, Fla., were guests in the Mark Fairman home last week end. Mrs. Miller is remembered as Miss Thelma Grisham, a sister of Mrs. Fairman.

Two for one: Hudson Bros.

Prices Reduced—Hudson Bros.

Double the buying power of your money—Hudson Bros.

Bequeathing large sums of his estate for philanthropic projects, advancement of educational institutions in Texas and establishment of a vocational school in South Texas, Will C. Hogg, Houston capitalist, who died in Germany recently, was filed for probate Saturday. The will of the Houston philanthropist leaves \$100,000 to the student loan fund of Texas University, \$50,000 to the student loan fund of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, \$50,000 for the Texas State College for Women, \$25,000 for each of the ten State Teachers' Colleges and \$25,000 to the student loan fund of Rice Institute. Mike Hogg, brother of the financier, was

named independent of the estate, which was approximately \$3,000,000. He will leave to the will less than a hundred thousand friends and relatives,quests ranging from \$36,000.

Blue Bonnet  
Wedding Rings  
For Texas Brides  
At  
Millers Jewelry



Thrift Brigade Sales. Going fast. We sold out a few of the bargains, but just see new list just arrived.

- Ivory Dish Pans, 14 qt. -----
- Egg Beater and Bowl -----
- Aluminum Kettle No. 7 -----
- Mixing Bowl, 10 inches -----
- Over the Top Ruffled Curtains—20 in. wide, 2 1/4 yards long, Complete Set—Only -----

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT  
HESTER VARIETY STORE**

**PREPARE for Winter DRIVING**

This is the time of the year when sure-footed traction is absolutely essential to safe driving. There is no need to take the unnecessary risk of driving with smooth tires. Insure yourself for safe driving by purchasing Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires now. Trade in your old set. We will make a liberal allowance for them. Drive in and let us appraise them.

**Firestone**

**Who Is Your Groceryman?**

No doubt at this season of the year some people will be making a change in their trading place and I will appreciate your business on sound business principles. We will at all times give you **QUALITY, SERVICE and ACCOMODATIONS.**

Remember your money will buy as much at our store as any store in Goldthwaite. Get the other fellow's price and then come to see us. The wholesale market is declining on a good many things and you will find us in line.

If you pay your bills when they are due, your credit is good here.

**— COME TO SEE US —  
Joe A. Palmer**

**SOME GOOD TRADE**

Will trade Tires and Tubes for livestock. See us about a trade.

Several registered Billies to trade for other goats.

Also some registered White Face Hereford billies to trade for other cattle.

**RUDD & JOHNSON**

At the Old Lane Wagon Yard

MULLIN Enterprise: Mrs. Elmo E. Hancock of Lam... were guests... W. C. Hanco... Peterson wa... Ada Belle H...  
Blue Bonnet Wedding Rings For Texas Brides At Millers Jewelry  
Your merc... round to ser... grant you c... mail order... sale" in sor... a slight savi... money is g... town and... ever. If yo... home you h... ket for you... property va... at home. I... yourself as... wants to h... community  
Retail As We...  
NEW  
Thursday Hudson  
DRUG  
2 for 1  
What You...  
You want go... er prices. We v... tions are going... 17, 18, at our E... Home Remedies... tionery and Cas... Our entire stock... to the lowest pr... This is no H... being met squa...  
Thursday Oc...  
Hudson  
What You...

**MULLIN**

Enterprise:  
Mrs. Elmo Peterson  
son of Lamesa and  
Hancock of Phoe-  
were guests of Mr.  
W. C. Hancock Tues-  
Peterson was form-  
Ada Belle Hancock.

S. S. Farmer and family  
have located in their new  
home recently bought in the  
southern part of the city.

S. S. Price, a good farmer on  
Route 1, was in town Saturday  
rejoicing over the good rain  
that visited this section Satur-  
day.

Mrs. E. J. King of Pompey  
was in town Tuesday.

Miss Marie Rice was a re-  
cent visitor to Brownwood.

Miss Fay Massey of Ridge  
entered High School here Mon-  
day.

T. R. Ivy returned home  
Sunday from a visit to San  
Antonio.

Elder E. P. McNeil came  
home Sunday night from a vis-  
it to Tahoka.

G. B. Wallace and aged moth-  
er, Mrs. Ball, are both reported  
on the sick list.

William Cobb of Ridge is  
visiting his grandparents, Mr.  
and Mrs. J. D. Cobb.

Mrs. A. R. Pyburn has ac-  
cepted a position in a physi-  
cians office in San Angelo.

Dew and John Shelton, Cle-  
burne Masters and Lindsay  
Kittle have gone west to hunt  
for work.

Mrs. Lewis Atkinson of  
Ridge visited her neighbors of  
yester-years, Mrs. S. V. Rob-  
erts, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis  
and children spent Sunday  
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
S. H. Davis.

W. A. McCrary of Duren was  
in town recently and called on  
the editor, and renewed his sub-  
scription to the Enterprise.

"Shorty" Plummer has gone  
to McKamey, where he has se-  
cured good work.

D. A. Hamilton of Duren was  
looking after business in this  
city the first of the week.

Miss Anna Bell Keley of  
Brownwood is visiting her un-  
cle, W. O. Keley, and family.

Ham Gardner, a good farm-  
er out on route one, was in  
town meeting friends recently.

James Fisher of Brownwood  
is a guest in the home of his  
grand parents, Dr. and Mrs. J.  
L. Herrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mahan  
and little son, Rex, Jr., visited  
her sister, Mrs. L. H. Soules,  
in Goldthwaite recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Henry of  
Mexia have returned to their  
home, after a visit here with  
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wy-  
lie Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Daniel  
and sons of Groveton have re-  
turned to their home, after a  
visit in the home Mr. and Mrs.  
A. H. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patter-  
son and Miss Mary Kemp had  
a delightful visit Friday in the  
ranch home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Rex Mahan's. They live five  
miles west of town and have a  
pretty ranch home and a large  
flock of sheep and goats.

Roy Crockett has written his  
mother from Solemville, Ariz.,  
and states that work is plenti-  
ful there, cotton good, and Roy  
with three other Mullin boys,  
Woody Carlisle, Burnet Ivy  
and Tom Wallace are busy as  
the proverbial bees.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isom of  
San Saba visited her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fletcher,  
the past week end and had the  
exquisite pleasure of a muddy  
drive home. Numbers of other  
people are hunting up the mud  
chains and watching the cars  
slip and slide. It's new here.

Two for one: Hudson Bros.  
Prices Reduced—Hudson Bros.  
Save Money—Hudson Bros.

Rev. W. M. Rader, presiding  
elder of Llano district, accom-  
panied by Mrs. Rader, visited  
this city this week and they  
were guests in the home of Rev.  
and Mrs. H. E. Moreland.

2 for 1 Hudson Bros.

Double the buying power of  
your money—Hudson Bros.

October 16, 17, 18. Big Sale—  
Hudson Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burkett  
and children have gone to Lub-  
bock and may spend the win-  
ter there. Mr. and Mrs. Arch  
Hodges have moved to the  
Burkett farm.

E. P. Smith came in Satur-  
day for a rainy week end with  
Mrs. E. P. Smith and the chil-  
dren. Mr. Smith is with the  
Santa Fe and his visits back  
home are not frequent.

Mrs. T. A. Lovelace fell as  
she started to go inside the  
door at her home Tuesday and  
has a sprained ankle as the re-  
sult of the fall.

Mrs. Smith Petty of Zephyr  
was buried in that city Wed-  
nesday, Rev. L. J. Vann con-  
ducting the funeral. Mrs. Pet-  
ty was formerly Miss Alice  
Goode of Williams Ranch and  
had many friends here.

Miss Rhea Reynolds and her  
brother, Bob Reynolds, of  
Trigger Mountain were in town  
Tuesday and visited their  
grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Guth-  
rie.

Mrs. J. B. Applewhite and  
sister, Mrs. Ida Tom, left Wed-  
nesday for a visit at Lampasas.  
Mrs. Tom will return to her  
home in San Antonio in a few  
days.

G. A. Buchanan and L. C.  
Knowles have leased the John  
Starnes garage. This garage  
was formerly run by Casey &  
& Fisher and their lease expir-  
ed Oct. 1.

Mrs. C. R. Wilson is in San  
Saba with her sister, Mrs. An-  
nie LeMasters, who is seriously  
ill. Mrs. LeMasters has many  
friends here who are anxious  
over her grave condition.

**Pay Your Merchants**

is manifestly unfair and also bad busi-  
ness judgment to withhold the money  
you owe your merchants for purchases  
you have made and for which they  
have trusted you. Unfair, because  
the merchant trusted to your honor  
and the fact that you haven't a great  
amount of money doesn't lessen your  
obligation to him. He should be paid,  
if it takes the last dime you can raise.  
Honor demands it. Bad business judg-  
ment, for when you pay your account  
the merchant will be in position to  
grant you credit for more goods and  
you are as well off as tho you had with-  
held the money and your credit is  
protected.

**BUY AT HOME**

Your merchants are here the year  
around to serve and accommodate you—  
grant you credit if needed, while the  
mail order house or the "bankrupt  
sale" in some other town means only  
a slight saving, if saving at all, and the  
money is gone from you and your  
town and your local merchants for-  
ever. If you spend your money at  
home you help to make a better mar-  
ket for your products, help to increase  
property values and make prosperity  
at home. Besides this, you establish  
yourself as a patriotic citizen who  
wants to help in building the home  
community.

**Retail Merchants  
Association**  
We Know Who Pays.

**NEXT WEEK!**

Thursday—Friday—Saturday  
Hudson Bros., Drug Store  
**DRUG STORE**

**NYAL  
"2 for 1" SALE!**

What You Want When You Want It  
AND HOW!

You want good Drug Store merchandise at low-  
er prices. We want money Now. These two condi-  
tions are going to meet in our store on October 16,  
17, 18, at our Big Cash Two-for-One Sale. Over 100  
Home Remedies, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods, Sta-  
tionery and Candy will be sold at "2 for 1" prices.  
Our entire stock of Sundries will be marked down  
to the lowest prices in history.

This is no Hurrah Sale. Unusual conditions are  
being met squarely. Come and See.

Thursday—Friday and Saturday  
October 16th—17th—18th

**Hudson Bros., Druggists**

What You Want When You Want It



# SALE

ON

# READY-TO-WEAR



**1 rack of high grade  
Dresses and Coats  
Specially Priced  
For quick sale**

## \$4.90

We have numerous other  
bargains for you. Come in and  
select what you want.

**1 rack of Coats and  
Dresses, specially  
priced**

## \$2.75

**2 for \$5.00**

Get your neighbor to buy  
with you.

## BARGAIN COUNTER SHOES

1 COUNTER ONLY

### \$1.90

1 COUNTER ONLY

### \$2.90



You will see some wonder-  
ful values during this sale.



# Little's

**THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE**

While attempting to make adjustments on an electric refrigerator in his meat market, C. W. Davis was badly burned at Belton. His right hand was burned almost to a crisp before his wife and employes of the market could turn off the current.

A white woman has been found among the Kiowa Indians in Oklahoma after a search of sixty-six years. She was stolen in the Newcastle section in Texas by a band of Indians when she was 18-months old. Her discovery has just been announced. She is unable to speak a word of English and has been married three times to bucks of the Kiowa tribe and has 53 direct descendants. She has asked that she be assisted in locating her people.

Marriages dropped in number, but divorces increased in Texas in 1929, as reported by the United States Department of Commerce. The number of marriages was 63,173, compared with 76,340 in 1928. The decrease, says the department, was due largely to the change in the marriage laws, effective June 12 last, requiring three days' notice to be given before issuance of a marriage license. While marriages fell off more than 17 per cent, divorces increased nearly 2 per cent, compared with 1928. The number of divorces last year was 18,386, compared with 18,073 the year before.

The courage of a railroad workman pitched from a high scaffold with seven others to railroad tracks below Friday saved their lives when he flagged down a fast train bearing down upon the crippled and unconscious men. The men were employed on a Santa Fe viaduct over the Missouri Pacific and Chicago & Alton tracks east of Kansas City. Twelve men were on the scaffold when, without warning, it gave way, plunging them to tracks twenty-five feet below. Five saved themselves from possible death or serious injuries by clinging to ropes, the others falling on the tracks below.

An unbelievable story, coming from Austin, says, "Without the loss of a single one of its reputed nine lives, a gaunt, hungry and rather dirty feline was excavated by a mechanical digger Friday from a grave in which it had lain for exactly two weeks. Just two weeks ago, workmen were digging a deep trench near the State School for the Deaf. Shortly after the excavator passed, the sides caved in. Friday the excavator came back. The first load of stone and dirt brought up the cat, workmen swear. It was taken to a nearby hamburger shop for first aid.

A farmers' seed loan fund of perhaps \$25,000,000 was forecast in agricultural circles in Washington as a step toward alleviating drouth distress. Reports that the Texas delegation in Congress would initiate such legislation with a proviso that \$5,000,000 of the fund be allotted their state followed closely an announcement by the head of the Federal seed loan office, that his funds had been wiped out under a barrage of applications that was running high into the hundreds daily. Texas was among numerous other states that did not share in the unexpended balance of the \$6,000,000 appropriated by Congress last March to relieve distress in fifteen states caused by storms, floods and drouth.

**Kidney Acids Break Sleep**  
If Getting Up Nights, Backache, Stomach Day, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid condition, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praises by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly cure these conditions. Improves restful sleep and energy, or money back, only 50c at  
**HUBBON BROS. DRUGGISTS**

**KONJOLA ONLY MEDICINE THAT DID ANY GOOD**

**Victim Of Rheumatism No Longer Needs Crutches—See What Modern Medicine Did For Him**



**MR. A. J. HARRYMAN**

"Since last March I was on crutches and had rheumatism so badly that for three months I could not close my hands," said Mr. A. J. Harryman, 4109 avenue Q 1/2 Galveston. My knees were so weak that they gave way when I stood. My ankles and feet were so sore that I could not work ten feet. My kidneys were so weak that night risings were frequent. "Of all the medicines I tried, Konjola was the only one to do me any good. I have taken four bottles and I no longer have to use crutches. I can now open and close my hands and I walk without pain. My kidneys are so much better that night risings are no longer necessary. I endorse Konjola because it is the only medicine that brought results."

It is such records as this that have made Konjola the most talked of medicine in America. Try Konjola today. Konjola is sold in Goldthwaite, Texas, at Hudson Bros. Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

**"SAFETY" STARTS IN SCHOOLS**

Developing intelligent citizens through safety education and teaching accident prevention as a means of promoting interest in workmen's compensation and other related problems, is advocated by T. L. Tustin, supervisor of rural schools in the state of West Virginia. He points out that a cautious man or woman is seldom injured except through momentary lack of concentration of thought or through the unexpected presence of an unusual circumstance whose consequence cannot be avoided.

**Mr. Tustin cites the appalling growth of the automobile death rate, and says:**

"It is clear to me that there is need of some consistent effort to reduce the number of public accidents. It also appears clear that if the school can do something to this end, it is wholly justified in including in its curriculum instruction designed to decrease the constantly growing number of accidents and deaths. "The progressive teacher will experience new means of making her school room a living active world, in which the children acquire the experiences of life through living; in which these experiences will be organized for the control of situations outside the school-room, that the children will face in their later lives."

**BABSON ON PROSPERITY**

"I certainly am optimistic regarding this fall. It is just as evident today that business is bound to improve, as it was evident a year ago that the high pace of early 1929 could not keep up.

"Prosperity hinges on the circulation of money. One of the most important recommendations to business men is to spend more money on advertising.

"We will not get money to circulate faster by reducing wages or by discharging employes or by refusing to buy, or by talking gloom."—Roger W. Babson.

**ANOTHER COTTON PICKER**

For generations mechanical engineers and inventive geniuses have been endeavoring to perfect a cotton picker that would work, and many times announcement has been made that at last the machine had been perfected, but somehow the invention soon fell into disuse. A late invention is now being tried out and really seems to have attracted the attention of the Federal Agricultural department, as is evidenced by a report sent out from Washington, which says in part:

"Invention of a cotton picking machine which can do the work of forty hand pickers may revolutionize the entire cotton producing industry. Dr. William J. Spillman of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, declared while addressing the Inter-American Conference on Agriculture, Forestry and Animal Industry. A few of these machines are already in use in the South, Dr. Spillman said.

If they prove entirely successful and come into general use, the speaker predicted three-fourths of the workers in the cotton fields of the South would be thrown out of employment. If this should happen, Dr. Spillman said, apparently the only other farming industries which would be available to these displaced workers would be dairying and poultry raising, both of which are confronted with overproduction.

As a result if the technical development in farming, thru the use of tractors, combines and other machinery, a great problem which is now facing the smaller wheat growers in the eastern section of the United States, Dr. Spillman pointed out, is how they can reduce their costs of production to meet the great farms of the West or to what other direction they shall turn their efforts.

Already as a result of this condition, he continued, there has been a great increase in dairying. On account of the drouth this year there was no great overproduction in this branch of the industry, but he asserted that with good pastures next year there may be a great overproduction of dairy products. This is one of the many important and complex problems in the agricultural field, Dr. Spillman stated, which they are trying to solve.

**CALL BURCH**

When you want a suit, dress or single garment cleaned or pressed, call Burch and he will please you.

**NEED GLASSES**

Dr. Jones the Eye Man, in Dr. Campbell's office Friday (this time) October 9. See him about you eyes, headaches and glasses.

**BURSTING HEADACHES**  
Dissolve this  
in water  
and drink  
it  
I would have such dizzy spells, and such bursting headaches, until I could hardly go. But after taking a few doses of Black-Draught I would feel just fine. It is a good medicine, and I recommend it to all who suffer as I did. It is very easy to remember a heading that has stuck in my mind. Black-Draught has done it.

**Black-Draught**  
FOR CONSTIPATION  
INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

**SWAT THE AMENDMENTS**

The voter who does not read the full text of the proposed constitutional amendment providing for the payment of taxes on University lands to counties in which said lands are located, is liable to fall into a serious error and support the unworthy amendment. The proposition sounds fair enough, but when it is discovered that the taxes are to be paid out of the state treasury with money paid in by the general tax payers of the state, it takes on a very different face. Just why Mills county tax payers should bear an additional burden of paying the taxes on the University lands to the counties in which the lands are located is not clear, especially when we know that the University is receiving millions of dollars each year from the oil produced from such lands. It really looks like an attempt to "slip up" on the voters. The Eagle has about come to the conclusion that Jim Ferguson is right in advising to swat all of the amendments to be voted on in November.

**PATERNALISTIC PAP**

It is to be regretted that in the initial formulation of so-called Federal relief plans to relieve distress caused by recent drouth in the midwest, it was not made clear that there was no magic by which the Federal Government could do more than use its ordinary credit machinery.

The Baltimore Sun says: "It would certainly be dangerous if in Washington there were great financial resources which, without Congressional authorization, could be diverted to direct relief, to anything saving of gifts, whenever in the judgment of the executive departments that should seem desirable.

As it is, the farmer is being taught at last what was obvious from the beginning—that his main reliance must still be in his own right arm, strengthened by the help his own bankers and business men are able to give."

Eventually Cotton White flour.—Archer Grocery Co.

1895 1930  
**CAR SHIPMENT**  
We are now placing an order for a new car of Georgia Marble monuments, and can make it to your interest to let us figure any memorial work that you want. For thirty days we will make special prices on anything to move in this car. Our lines of designs are kept up to date. Any work ordered for you is subject to your inspection before it is lettered, and your savings in discounts and commission is worth considering. All work guaranteed.  
**J. N. Keese & Son**  
Fisher St. Goldthwaite



**What's the Use? New Goodyear Pathfinders Cost So Little.**

**New Tires are NOW Cheaper than "wearing out" old ones!**  
**LOWEST FALL PRICES**  
on finest Goodyear Pathfinders ever built!

**LIFETIME GUARANTEED GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS**  
Fresh stock—strictly firsts. Values which only the world's largest tire maker can offer. Come in—we'll PROVE their superiority by the Super-twist demonstration. Carefully mounted free. You can ride with pride on these genuine Goodyears!

| Full Oversize Balloons |        | Heavy Duty |        |
|------------------------|--------|------------|--------|
| Standard               |        |            |        |
| 4.50-21                | \$6.45 | 4.50-21    | \$8.75 |
| 4.75-19                | 7.65   | 4.75-19    | 9.70   |
| 5.25-18                | 9.10   | 5.00-20    | 10.80  |
| Big Oversize Cords     |        |            |        |
| 30x3 1/2               | \$5.05 | 32x4       | \$9.50 |
| 31x4                   | 8.80   | 32x4 1/2   | 13.30  |

30 x 5 \$19.70 32 x 6 \$34.55  
34 x 7.50-20 \$35.50

**MODERN BEAUTY SHOP**  
---SPECIAL---  
\$10.00 Genuine Eugene Permanents  
\$7.50 French Pierre Permanents  
FINGER WAVES, MARCEL WAVES, SCISSOR CUTS  
TREATMENTS, FACIALS, MANICURE  
HAIR CUTS  
Phone 135

**Keep your car running good and get the service you are entitled to get out of it.**  
We have the best equipped Service Shop in this section and Factory Trained mechanics that makes our Service the best that is obtainable.  
**FLAT RATES ON CHEVROLET**  
**Saylor Chevrolet Company**

**Isn't This Good Sense?**  
It's a mean, dirty job to change tires—worse than ever in fall and winter. Punctures cost money to fix. Blowouts on the road are extremely annoying and on wet, slippery roads, a smooth-worn tire does not grip the road like a new one. Let us inspect your tires and tell you what condition they are in for winter driving. No charge—no obligation.

**Truck Tire Specials**  
30 x 5 \$19.70 32 x 6 \$34.55  
34 x 7.50-20 \$35.50

**GOLDTHWAITE SERVICE STATION**  
**TEXACO PRODUCTS**

**MEMORANDUM NEWS**

**Local Papers of Mentioned.**

**PASAS**

(Back) Hetherly was Temple the latter week, where he un- emergency opera- appendicitis.

Mrs. Joe B. Town- and Mrs. T. B. Ro- Mary Annette and men Hudson were in Temple, in of Mr. and Mrs. O.

Gaddy was arrested at Thursday morning W. M. Faubion, ac- by deputies T.B.Har E. C. Hooten. In the full bottles of home taken and about a empty bottles were Gaddy was placed was released later of a fine for va-

afternoon about 3:30 while working at the gin, where he has played for several Fraley got his right in the round bale before it could be the member was bad- The skin, flesh and were badly torn and but fortunately no broken.

**MANCHE**

to have caught from in the kitchen, and the residence of m, near the Red ay evening at eight

meeting of farmers at the Pettit school day night, under of County Agent m, in an effort to orted drive to rid of boll weevil.

as begun last week struction of a new ling at Proctor, on school campus. The ill be a one story of native stone and four class rooms date the lower

after he was alleg wrecked his car he was arrested ay and placed in charge of driving a intoxicated. He was ay under a thous- bond to await the grand jury.

**HAMILTON**

to Tax Assessor erson, who recently his 1930 tax rolls, increase of \$236,- the total assess- of property in nty in 1929.

Simpson, govern- of ginners sta- Hamilton county, following report: 8,924 bales of cot- g rounds as half in Hamilton coun- erop of 1930, prior 1830, as compared bales ginned to Sept.

**SAN SABA**

The city council Monday opened bids for the construction of pavement on the public square and streets of San Saba.

George Wash, member of the Hall Boys' Club, reports 665 pounds of lint cotton on three acres. This is a little better than one-third bale per acre and considerably above the average of the county.

The records of Carl Bryant, special agent for the govern- ment, show that there were 1757 bales of cotton ginned in this county prior to Sept. 16, as against 3,095 bales ginned to the same date last year.

A. Robinson, receiver in bankruptcy of Austin, was in San Saba last Friday and sold the M. A. Morris Variety Store stock of goods at auction. The stock was bid in by F. E. Frazier of Llano, who conducts a store in that town. The price paid was \$421.50 and Saturday the stock was trucked to Llano.

W. G. Kolb of the Colony community brought an unusually big rattle snake to town Saturday afternoon. It was killed by W. G. Kolb, Jr., that morning. Young Kolb was plowing and drove over the big rattlesnake with the disc. He had 10 rattlers and was past 5 feet in length. This is the second rattler Mr. Kolb has killed in his field during the past week. —News.

**LOMETA**

Earl Tate was in Goldthwaite Monday on business.

Buddy Jackson spent Thursday and Friday in Goldthwaite and Brownwood on business.

Mrs. Kate LeCroix, Misses Juanita Mayberry and Ouida Hooten were in Goldthwaite Tuesday afternoon, visiting friends.

Mrs. Vera Page recently went to Beaumont, where she has a position in a mercantile company. Her daughter, Miss Louise, joined her in that city and will attend school there this year.—Reporter.

**CONDITIONS IN TEXAS**

The Santa Fe Railroad officials issue a bulletin at frequent intervals, telling of conditions along the Santa Fe lines and in these bulletins much information is available. In the last issue is found the following:

"With abundant rains over most sections of Texas, agricultural conditions generally have improved. These rains, however, which have aided other growing crops, ranges and pastures, have caused further deterioration to the present cotton crop. This condition was brought about by the rains beating much of the cotton from the open bolls, as well as lowering the grade, and was most noticeable in southern, eastern and south central sections, where practically all cotton remaining in the fields was open. As expected, the prolonged dry spell during the growing season resulted in the top-crop being a negligible quantity in the west, where dry weather instead of rain curtailed the yield. Total production in the state will be slightly in excess of 4,000,000 bales. Picking and ginning are advancing rapidly, ginnings to date being the highest on record.

Production of corn and grain sorghum shows further decline. However, except for the Panhandle, all areas have produced sufficient feed to meet local demands, and a few localities have produced a surplus. The Panhandle may have to buy some outside grain.

Truck crops acreage shows a good increase, and conditions are favorable for record production.

Cattle continue to hold up well, while sheep and goats show effects of the dry weather. This condition will no doubt improve, as ranges and pastures are showing rapid recovery.

Winter wheat seeding is in progress in Northwest Texas, although many farmers are waiting for rain. Pastures in the west and northwest are in need of moisture. It has been necessary to ship some cattle and sheep on account of the scarcity of water. Feed crops are spotted, making only roughage in some areas.

**ROADS AND POPULATION**

Good roads are so necessary to modern life that people will change their place of abode to get them.

The new census figures for four southern states show that the only one of them to do any extensive road building in the past decade increased her population 24 per cent. The others gained only about three per cent.

An adequate mileage of paved highways is as necessary to progress as railroad or electric service. Congestion on main highways has become a big problem in many states.

New roads render invaluable service to the people. This is especially true in rural localities. We cannot have farm prosperity until farms are connected with markets and the outside world by surfaced, year-round roads.

Motorization of agriculture is as essential as motorization of industry. It is safe to say that the states which are now undertaking extensive road developments will be the prosperous, progressive and growing sections of the future, providing their road building expendi-

**PROBLEMS OF OIL**

Probably no other great industry has been beset by so many important problems during recent years as has oil.

Over-production has resulted in tremendous waste. The industry is giving intensive study to adjusting supply and demand so that an adequate supply of oil may be provided with a minimum of waste. The unit system of operation by which development of a pool is vested in the hands of a committee which produces only as much oil as the market calls for, has been tried in several important fields and has proven practical. Recently it was given approval of the foremost governmental authority—the Federal Oil Conservation Board.

Another problem is the gasoline tax. At least three states receive a larger revenue from gasoline than the company which sells it, and the entire burden of collection is placed upon the distributor. Last year the tax totaled almost \$450,000,000 and a tremendous increase is forecast for this year.

Structures are made along scientific and business-like lines.

**ADVERTISING PAYS YOU**

Advertising brings to millions, at reasonable prices, comforts and conveniences that without advertising would be luxuries that only a few could enjoy.

America is an advertising nation. That is one reason why the man with moderate means here enjoys more comforts than most wealthy men abroad.

Because thousands on thousands of people ask for a certain article by the same name, which they have read in the same advertisements, it is possible for the advertiser to sell this item at a minimum of effort.

It is, therefore, possible to manufacture and to distribute this product at a saving which you share with the advertiser.

When you figure the number of these items in your daily life built by advertising, you can appreciate that advertising does pay you!

Advertising enables you to buy better things at less cost. —Aplington, Iowa, News.

If you hold back your payment on Archer, he will hold back his Groceries on you.

**REAL BARBER SERVICE**

This modern Barber Shop is equipped for the man who wants expert attention without waste of time.

You're Next!

**FAULKNER & RUDD BARBER**

Baths SHOP Shines

**Preparing Feed**

For stock in winter is one of the most important duties for Farmers and Stock raisers. We are prepared to grind all kinds of feed, thereby securing the highest food value from it all.

**IF YOU HAVE FEED TO GRIND**

Bring it to us any day in the week and we can give you prompt service. If you haven't the feed, we can supply you with any staple feed for stock and poultry. We do Custom Grinding of Corn.

It is our pleasure to serve you.

**W. T. KEESE**

East side square Ross Old Stand

*A new deal for today's dollar!*

**NASH**

*Announces*

**3 new EIGHTS and a new SIX**

**NEVER** was such motor car quality offered at prices so sensationally low. The literally startling difference becomes at once apparent when you contrast the prices of the new and finer Nash series, with prices of corresponding models a year ago.

Its low non-productive overhead, its elimination of borrowed capital, and remarkably foresighted manufacturing alone enable Nash to offer so much for so little. The unique example in value-giving thus provided

the industry was planned last November. At that time, C. W. Nash and the strong group of executives surrounding him, clearly foresaw present conditions. They at once began to design cars affording value so great, so unmistakable, as to overcome all buying reluctance.

The result is instantly apparent. Even casual inspection of the four new Nash cars establishes the fact that *nothing even remotely approaching them in downright dollar value has ever been available in their respective price fields.*

**SENSATIONALLY PRICED**

| STUDY THESE SENSATIONAL PRICES!  |   |  |                  |
|--|---|--|------------------|
| <i>Compare what is probably the most remarkable achievement of Nash in greater value-giving—the New Six—with the Single Six it succeeds. The new Six offers a multitude of superiorities—at prices which range from \$160 to \$140 below the prices of the Single Six.</i> |   |  |                  |
| Body Style   | The New Six W. B. 1148*                         | Last Year's Six W. B. 1148*                      | Price Difference |
| Sedan (4-door)   | \$845   | \$1005   | —\$160           |
| Coupe  | \$795   | \$940  | —\$145           |
| Coupe (rumble seat)  | \$825   | \$980  | —\$155           |
| Sedan (2-door)   | \$795   | \$935  | —\$140           |
| <i>Compare the New Twin-Ignition Eight-80 Series with the 6-cylinder car it replaces. The Eight-80 is larger, longer. Design, appointments, upholstery are finer—prices are radically lower.</i>   |   |  |                  |
| Body Style   | The New Twin-Ignition Eight-80 W. B. 1211*      | Last Year's Twin-Ignition Six W. B. 1147*        | Price Difference |
| Sedan (4-door)   | \$1295  | \$1415   | —\$120           |
| Coupe  | \$1245  | \$1345   | —\$100           |
| Coupe (rumble seat)  | \$1285  | \$1395   | —\$110           |
| Town Sedan (4-door)  | \$1375  |  |                  |
| <i>Compare the New Twin-Ignition Eight-90 Series, now with a 115 H. P. Engine, with the last year's 100 H. P. Eight. Body appointments are finer, upholstery more luxurious, and prices are far lower!</i>   |   |  |                  |
| Body Style   | The New Twin-Ignition Eight-90 W. B. 1267-1187* | Last Year's Twin-Ignition Eight W. B. 1267-1187* | Price Difference |
| Sedan (4-door)   | \$1565  | \$1795   | —\$230           |
| Cabriolet  | \$1695  | \$1875   | —\$180           |
| Coupe  | \$1695  | \$1925   | —\$220           |
| Coupe (rumble seat)  | \$1745  | \$1975   | —\$230           |
| Sedan (7-pass.)  | \$1925  | \$2195   | —\$270           |
| Limousine (7-pass.)  | \$2025  | \$2305   | —\$280           |
| Ambassador   | \$1825  | \$2095   | —\$270           |
| Victoria   | \$1765  | \$2045   | —\$280           |

(All prices f. o. b. factories)

**L. B. HUDSON, AGENT**

**THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE**

Save Money—Hudson Bros.  
George H. Tiemann of Priddy shipped a carload of good mules to south Texas for sale yesterday.

Two for one: Hudson Bros.  
Mrs. Elmer Horton of Scalhorn is spending a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Huffman.  
2 for 1 Hudson Bros.

Two for one: Hudson Bros.  
Homer DeWolfe and Mrs. J. N. Keese went to Dallas this week to carry his little son for treatment by a specialist.

October 16, 17, 18. Big Sale—Hudson Bros.

Mrs. Greer and children have returned to their home in Brownwood, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, in this city.

Double the buying power of your money.—Hudson Bros.

2 for 1 Hudson Bros.

Howard Trent has returned home, after spending several days in a Brownwood hospital, recovering from the effects of an automobile wreck near that city.

Double the buying power of your money.—Hudson Bros.

Mrs. F. M. Karnes and her daughter, Miss Leila Karnes, were visitors from Center City yesterday and made the Eagle office an appreciated call.

October 16, 17, 18. Big Sale—Hudson Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph returned Tuesday afternoon from a protracted stay in Glenrose and were both benefitted in health.

Prices Reduced—Hudson Bros.

Mrs. W. E. Grisham and daughter, Mrs. A. S. Templeton, of San Antonio, were guests in the Mark Fairman home last week end.

October 16, 17, 18. Big Sale—Hudson Bros.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

Prices Reduced—Hudson Bros.

For Rent—A residence close to business part of town.—J. V. Cockrum.

Two for one: Hudson Bros.

When you want to get rid of Hayfever, Remember Chiropractic will remove the cause. 10-10c

Save Money—Hudson Bros.

World's renowned prophylactic for colds, flu and pneumonia. Take Chiropractic. Understand it or not. 10-10c

October 16, 17, 18. Big Sale—Hudson Bros.

For Lease—350 acres of grass and field, sheep and goat fence. Good house. See Tom Miller in Goldthwaite.

Double the buying power of your money.—Hudson Bros.

For Sale—A coal heater and part of a ton of coal.—Mrs. L. E. Miller.

Two for one: Hudson Bros.

Studio for sale or trade. Apply to Mrs. Zola Sparkman. 10-10c

October 16, 17, 18. Big Sale—Hudson Bros.

We have plenty of money to loan on good farms and ranches.—Trigg Realty Co., 108 East Lee Street, Brownwood, Texas. 10-31p

Double the buying power of your money.—Hudson Bros.

To appeal to prejudice is an old but effective weapon. It is employed in business, in community between community, in politics and a lot of other ways. People of one section are often prejudiced against those of another; one class is arrayed against the other. Some can more effectively employ the weapon than others, but most everyone has learned that prejudice ordinarily is easily created and that its effects are poisonous. Prejudice is often caused by lack of understanding—truth is seldom employed to create it—Paris News.

October 16, 17, 18. Big Sale—Hudson Bros.

Miss Carrie Kirkpatrick of Mullin was visiting and shopping in the city Wednesday.

Two for one: Hudson Bros.

**YOUTH AND AGE**

Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips, and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; it is a freshness of the deep springs of life.

Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty more than in a boy of twenty.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm

wrinkles the soul, doubt, self-distrust, despair—these are long years that grow and turn the brow back to dust.

Whether seventy or there is in every being the love of wonder, amazement at the starlike things and the undaunted challenges, the unflagging appetite for what next joy in the game of life.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your faith, as old as your fear, as your hope, as old as your despair.—Current To

Two for one: Hudson

**NAILS AND STAPLES**

Volume Number 1.

—OCTOBER 10, 1930

Published in the interest of the people of Mills county by Barnes and McCullough.

PAUL McCULLOUGH, Editor

A rabbit has a powder puff  
As every hunter knows,  
But though it's always with him  
He has a shiny nose.

Lutha Soules is remodeling and covering his home. He is recovering with American Galvanized corrugated roofing.

Poise is the quality that enables a woman to seem serene when she fears that something is lose.

We will not be undersold on wallpaper.

**HE'S OUT**

Bobby: "What becomes of a baseball player when he gets old and blind and deaf?"

Father: "They make an umpire of him."

**SAFE!**

Even an umpire could tell the difference between poor quality wire and the American & Elwood brands.

Maybe the reason some folks ride in cheap cars is because they pay their grocery bills.

The reason that St is preferred by sensible is that it is the chea most sensible inside board.

**AIN'T IT SO**

The chap down below With a tail and Is the outlaw who Invented coons; This information Is on the level If you've got coons Just blame the d

Varnish your floor Pont Supremis Varn

R. M. Thompson tum is almost her the ladies must put —beads."

You will learn so your advantage by here and asking us to build your goos shed.

"Live and learn adage, but most of the former.

**BARNES & McC**  
—Lumber

**SPECIAL OFFER  
MEN'S SUITS**

**For The Next Two Weeks**



We are giving absolutely FREE a pair of Friendly 5 Dress Shoes with each

**\$35.00 CURLEE SUIT**

purchased during this event.

**SPECIAL SALE**

**ALL \$29.50 CURLEE SUITS**

Special during the next two weeks

**\$25.00**

Above lines can be had in Regulars, Shorts, Slims, Long Stouts, Short Stouts and Regular Stouts. Sizes 32 to 54.

WE CAN FIT YOU CORRECTLY

We also have a nice line of Boys' Suits in sizes 4's to 20's

Try us for prices as well as quality on your fall and winter bill.

**YARBOROUGH'S**

If your account is not paid on the first of each month, please see us and arrange for it, but do not expect further credit.

**FRIDAY  
AND  
SATURDAY**

- Lard, 8 pound bucket - 95
- Potatoes, Irish, 10 pounds 29
- Salmon - - - 12
- Peas, English Champion No. 2 can - 14
- Peanut Butter, quart 34
- Apples dry California 5 lbs. 80
- Bananas. We hope to have enough Bananas

Come in and see our prices on everything else. You will find them cheaper.

**LONG & BERRY**