

# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

VOLUME THIRTY-NINE

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933.

NUMBER THIRTY.

## Work Starts On New State Highways

### Farm Relief Measure Passes House 315 to 98

#### STIFF FIGHT AWAITS BILL IN SENATE WOULD RAISE FARM PRICES

For the fourth time, the huge Democratic steam roller flattened out Republican opposition in the lower house of Congress, when the president's farm relief bill was passed Wednesday by a vote of 315 to 98.

While the measure is expected to meet with stiffer resistance in the Senate, and will probably be amended to some extent, it is predicted that it will be passed and signed by the president within the next few days.

As it now stands, the bill would confer dictatorial powers upon Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to increase the prices of nine leading agricultural products. He would be empowered to apply any of several methods of reducing acreage and controlling surpluses, including the domestic allotment plan of taxing purchasers of farm products for the benefit of the producers, rental of lands to keep them idle, and the Smith plan of giving cotton farmers options on government owned cotton in exchange for agreements to reduce cotton acreage.

**How They Voted**  
On the Democratic side of the House, 272 Democrats voted for the measure and only 24 voted against it. Of these 24, however, three were from Texas: Latham of Fort Worth and Bailey and Terrell, congressmen-at-large, Congressman Thomas L. Blanton was one of the supporters of the bill. Republican leader Sneed, in fighting the bill, declared that the Democratic rules which rushed the bill through the House were "a dose of castor oil without any palliative."

**Mortgage Relief Next**  
President Roosevelt has also announced that he wants farm mortgage relief, and Senator Robinson of Arkansas declares that he will add to the relief bill a plan for refinancing agricultural and home mortgages at lower rates of interest with longer time allowed for retiring them.

**THE PECAN SCHOOL**  
The Center City folks have appointed a full set of committees and are making all preliminary arrangements far in advance of April 21, the date set for the big Pecan School and Picnic.

The meeting will be held in a grove that has been cleared, thinned and top worked for several years. The grove affords plenty of young trees for the budding and grafting instruction as well as shade and a lovely picnic site, easily accessible from the highway.

Already a number of leading pecan specialists of the state have accepted invitations to attend.

At this time much interest prevails in home orchard improvement. It has been found that fruit trees, particularly the peaches that do not bear regular crops because of late freezes, can be top worked to later blooming varieties. In this way a crop may be had every year. Experts will show those interested how this work is done and give a list of varieties that do well in this section every year. This will make the pecan school a profitable day to those having no pecans, but who desire to improve home orchards.

Everybody is invited to attend the school. Bring a basket filled with bread, cake, pies, relishes, or anything to go with the meat and coffee the Center City people will furnish. Be sure to come April 21. XX

**DAIRY MEETING**  
All dairymen will be interested in the meeting at the court house next Monday, the 27th, at 10:30 o'clock. E. R. Sudaly, Extension Dairy Specialist, will talk with dairymen about temporary pastures, trench silos and better management.

It will be remembered that Mr. Eudaly met the Mills county people last June at the Fair Park and made a very helpful talk to the milk producers.

All persons interested in better dairying are invited to attend. Mr. Eudaly will remain over Tuesday to visit the milk producers. XX

### Pre-War Prices Sought By Farm Relief Measure

Here are the present and pre-war prices for nine basic agricultural commodities as presented to Congress by sponsors of the Farm Relief Bill, which passed the house Wednesday.

Wheat, bushel	\$0.32	\$0.91
Cotton, lb.	0.05	0.12
Hogs, 100 lbs.	2.94	7.53
Butter, lb.	18	0.26
Milk, 100 lbs.	1.16	1.90
Lamb, 100 lbs.	4.19	6.14
Beef Cattle, 100 lbs.	3.31	5.41
Rice, 100 lbs.	0.54	0.86
Tobacco, lb.	0.12	0.10

Prices on corn, the other commodity covered in the bill, were not listed by the committee.

### Will Speak Today On Sales Tax

Two representatives of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas will speak at the court house this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock on the proposed sales tax, which is being urged in the state legislature at Austin.

Everyone is invited to hear these gentlemen on this important subject, which is of vital interest to every man, woman and child in the state.

O. H. Yarborough, president of the local Retail Merchants Association, will preside at the meeting. W. M. Johnston, local secretary, was called to Waco on important business just before notice of the speakers reached here.

### STATE SCHOOL FUND IS GREATLY REDUCED

At least two laws passed by the forty-second legislature contributed to the present deficit in the available school fund, which will total five million dollars by Aug. 1, according to estimates of the state board of education in its report to the governor Saturday.

Nearly four million dollars was lost through homestead exemptions brought about by the constitutional amendment adopted by the last legislature. Half a million dollars was taken away through reduced consumption of gasoline and a corresponding decline in gasoline tax receipts, due primarily to the enforced retirement of some 30,000 trucks as a result of extremely unfavorable truck laws passed in 1931.

The board's estimate as to the amount of the deficit by August agrees with the estimate of the state auditor in his annual report issued several weeks ago. The board estimated that a total of nine million dollars would be necessary to balance the state public school fund and make recommendations concerning more equitable distribution of funds and revision of depository regulations.

### REPEAL OF LIGHT TEST LAW BECOMES EFFECTIVE

No longer will automobile owners be required to pay 25c to have their lights tested before registering their cars. Sheriff and Tax Collector Bledsoe has received notice that the law abolishing this requirement is now effective.

### School-City-Tax Elections Coming On April 1-4-15

#### Plenty of Politics to Entertain Voters for Next Three Weeks.

Mills county voters will march to the polls on Saturday April 1, to elect school trustees. In most of the districts two tickets have been announced, and some interesting contests are in prospect.

In Goldthwaite independent school district, the following candidates have been announced: D. O. Simpson, R. H. Chandler, J. E. Greathouse and Lewis Gartman. Another trustee will be appointed by the board after the election to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of T. F. Sansom.

### City Election Next

On Tuesday, April 4, a city election will be held to elect three aldermen. Names of the three whose terms expire this year—Neal Dickerson, Joe A. Palmer and W. J. Weatherly—have been filed for re-election, and no indication of any other candidates was in evidence yesterday. No special issues are involved in the city election.

### To Set School Tax

Probably the warmest of the three elections will be the one called for Saturday, April 15, to decide whether the present school tax of \$1 per hundred dollars' valuation in the Goldthwaite independent school district shall be retained or shall be replaced with a tax of 50c. In this election voters must not only hold poll tax receipts, if not exempt, but must be "qualified electors who own taxable property in the district where such election is held, and who have duly rendered the same for taxation."

### HEART OF TEXAS YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

Program for the quarterly meeting of the Heart of Texas Young People's Union, to be held March 26, 1933, at Mullin, Texas.

**Morning**  
9:45—Sunday school.  
11:00—Worship service and sermon, arranged by Rev. Leon D. Brown.12:00—Lunch served in basement.

**Afternoon**  
Prelude: Ave Maria—Marie Rice, Mullin.  
Hymn: True Hearted, Whole Hearted.  
Prayer—Miss Ruth Featherston, Goldthwaite.  
Scripture.  
Offering.

**Special music**—Center City.  
Speech: Home Missions—Mr. A. Horton, Star.  
Speech: Intemperance and world builders—Mr. G. W. Davis, Lometa.

Hymn: Dare to Be Brave, Dare to Be True.  
Business.  
Poem: The Builders—Geraldine Hester, Goldthwaite.  
Dramatization: World Builders—Mullin young people.

Hymn.  
Benediction.

### REGULATIONS FOR PHYSICIAN'S FEES LISTED IN BILL

The Texas legislature would determine the amount that would be paid for operations and services rendered by doctors, under a bill introduced recently in the house of representatives at Austin.

Major operations would be priced at \$100 and minor operations at \$10. Patients would be charged \$1 for office consultations and \$2 for house calls, with the physician to be allowed 25c a mile travel to and from his office. Fifty cents would be charged for hospital visits.

The amounts would be used as the basis for judgments in suits brought by physicians for services. SECRETARY.

### Special Music For Methodists

When the Rev. G. C. Ivins left town this scribe and Pharisee pre-empted the space in the Eagle formerly taken up by him. Considering the distinguished ability with which Bro. Ivins conducted this space, I admit that I am taking over a rather difficult job, but possibly we may find that our inexperience and youthfulness, like wine, may improve with age.

The most embarrassing thing, however, which makes it all together hopeless is the fact that Bro. Ivins is a deep-water Baptist, while this scribe is an uncompromising Methodist. So if the burden of interest from time to time seems more Methodist than Baptist the erstwhile readers of this column will understand why the transition.

I cannot refrain, however, with all my Methodist narrowness, to say that in the going of Bro. Ivins the greatest space left by him is not in this paper, but rather in the hearts of a devoted populace, regardless of denominational affiliation. Heaven's blessings upon him and his good wife and the people to whom he is to minister. Heaven's blessings upon his flock here that so regretfully sent him to other fields.

The Baptist congregation, in the absence of services in their church, acted with a fine sense of the right last Sunday. However, they were welcome visitors at the other churches of the town. This was to be expected of them and they were a welcome addition to the worshippers.

The Methodist church was filled to overflowing at both the morning and evening hour and the Sunday school was the largest in some months. The music was up to the very best. Those who do not already know should learn that the Goldthwaite Methodist church has one of the best church orchestras in this part of the state.

At the evening hour Mrs. Fred Martin, pianist at the Baptist church, brought her state winning glee club and furnished the music for the service. I understand that the Schubert club, Goldthwaite's musical aristocrats, not to be outdone by the choral club youngsters, are to sing at the services next Sunday evening. The Schuberts might well understand that they are to do their best if they keep up the pace set by the youngsters. I wonder if the people of Goldthwaite, of every country town in Texas, and everywhere else for that matter, realize that there are just two things that constitute the town and make it a worthwhile place to live. These are schools and churches. Let us spare no sacrifice or toll to make both a great success.

Let nothing but sickness or death keep you from some of the church services and from Sunday school next Sunday. With the joy of living there is always something to cause sadness. Some of our people are in homes of affliction, some sit and listen for the footfalls which shall return no more; cry out for "The touch of the vanished hand. For the sound of the voice that is still."

One thing comes to us in these hours of bereavement as they come at no other time: The fountains of the deepest heart sympathies are touched and the fountains of human love brought out as in no other experience in life. God's blessings upon those who weep today. J. S. B.

### BAPTIST CIRCLE MEETING

Mrs. Will Pence was hostess to Circle No. 1 last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Jeff Priddy offered the opening prayer and Mrs. F. B. Anderson read the devotional. Minutes of the meeting, read and approved. Mrs. Will Pence was elected assistant secretary and press reporter.

After the lesson, Mrs. Pence served sandwiches, angel food cake and hot chocolate.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Grover Dalton. There were ten present.

### ART AND CIVIC CLUB

The Art and Civic Club wishes to thank the Texas-Louisiana Power Company for space in their office for exhibiting our tenth District art. The Burk's check line for free transportation, the press for publicity, the art artists for loan of their art and all who in any way contributed to make the art exhibit a success. SECRETARY.

### Beer Is Legal In 14 States After April 6

#### Texas Must Remain Dry Unless State Laws Are Changed.

For the first time in 13 years, beer will be on legal sale in the United States after midnight of April 6, as a result of the passage of the beer bill by Congress and its signing Wednesday by President Roosevelt. Only 14 of the 48 states will allow it to go on sale at present, however, as 34 states, including Texas, still have state laws which prohibit the sale of beer as strong as that legalized by Congress.

The new law makes beer or wine containing 3.2 per cent alcohol legal for sale in states which do not have their own laws prohibiting it. Most of the larger states, including New York, Illinois, Missouri, Massachusetts, California and Pennsylvania, have already repealed their state prohibition laws and will allow the new beer to be sold on the stroke of midnight of April 6. As the hour at which it becomes legal is that of midnight in Washington, Chicago, New Orleans and St. Louis will have been on sale at 11 p. m., and Californians may buy it at 9 p. m. Five dollars a barrel federal tax will be collected by the government.

### Also Sought For Texas

Representatives Preston Anderson of San Antonio and John M. Mathis of Houston have introduced a bill in the Texas legislature which would extend the present regulations for the sale of one-half per cent "near beer" to include the 3.2 per cent beer. Another bill would provide that the beer could be sold in Texas only in bottles and only by groceries, hotels, restaurants and confectioneries, specially licensed for the purpose.

### MRS. ROOSEVELT LIKES TO FLY

The first airplane trip ever made by a president's wife was completed last week, when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt flew to Washington from Newark, N. J.

"It was a good trip, but very bumpy," Mrs. Roosevelt said as she landed. "It didn't bother me, but some of the others were miserable."

Mrs. Roosevelt is a seasoned air traveler and has frequently landed at Washington-Hoover airport. But this was the first flight she has made since inauguration and the first flight ever made by a first lady.

She traveled as an ordinary passenger. Airport officials had not even been informed that she would be on the regular plane from New York. Mrs. Roosevelt requested Eastern Air Transport officials to treat her exactly as they would any other passenger.

Little Naomi Rockwell of Baltimore, 4 years old, got the biggest thrill out of the flight. She sat on Mrs. Roosevelt's left.

### HOME BREWERS NOT AFFECTED BY NEW BILL

The home brewer, if he continues to make his own beer after the bill legalizing the beverage becomes law, still will have to look to Amos W. Woodcock, prohibition director, for any trouble from the federal government.

While imposing a \$5 a barrel tax on beer, the bill specifically limits the levy to beer manufactured for sale.

So the internal revenue bureau, which collects the tax, will have no jurisdiction over home-brewers.

Whether the prohibition bureau, upon which responsibility rests for enforcing the law, will make any attempt to stop home-brewing remains for decision.

### GERMANS DROP REPUBLIC

Germany, now a dictatorship, is openly planning to seat the Hohenzollerns again.

### Fencing Commences On New Right-of-Way Of No. 7 and No. 81

#### PRESENT WORK IS BEING FINANCED BY RELIEF FUNDS FROM R. F. C.

### Mills County Relief Group Begins Work

#### All Sections of County Represented On Committee.

Tuesday afternoon the Mills County Relief committee was organized to direct relief work in this county. Members of the committee, who are donating their time and services to the work are: John A. Allen, Goldthwaite, chairman; M. Y. Stokes, Jr., Goldthwaite, secretary; J. J. Cockrell, Big Valley; T. L. Adams, Star; R. F. Swindle, Priddy; and S. J. Casey, Mullin.

Through the efforts of W. C. Dew, president of the Chamber of Commerce, \$1250 has been secured for relief work in Mills county from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation through Governor M. A. Ferguson's director of state relief, Lawrence Westbrook.

### To Build Fences

The committee decided that the best use to which this money could be put now is in fencing the newly surveyed right of way for highways 7 and 81. This would give the unemployed from every section of the county an opportunity to work. It is hoped that additional funds may be secured later with which to pay for other public enterprises in the various communities of the county, but until the road work has been completed no allotments will be made for other purposes.

The money supplied by the R. F. C. is solely for the relief of unemployment. It is allotted on the basis of \$10 per month for the average unemployed family. The rate of pay must be considerably less than the average regular pay for similar work, and no one who is well supplied with food and clothing or who is drawing a pension or compensation exceeding the family allotment is entitled to share in the relief funds. The rate of pay fixed by the local committee is \$1 per day. The number of persons depending on each worker for support will determine how many days a week or month he will be given work. It is not expected that there will be enough money to provide more than an average of three days per man per week. For road work, where the worker must provide his own transportation a slightly higher scale of 15 cents an hour or \$1.90 for an eight hour day will be paid.

### ELIMINATION CONTEST IN DECLAMATIONS HELD AT CENTER CITY

All payments will be made in the form of merchandise orders which may be redeemed at any store in the county. As the money is being provided by the government for the sole purpose of relieving actual distress due to unemployment, this method of payment is being used in most Texas counties in order to discourage men who do not really need the work from taking jobs.

The committee realizes that there may be some men too old or too feeble to dig post holes, so lighter jobs will be provided for them by the commissioners who are supervising the road work. It is the aim of the committee to provide some form of honest work for every man in this county who needs and wants it.

Applicants may apply for work direct to their county commissioner or to the nearest member of the relief committee.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

County Clerk L. B. Porter reports that Presley Vanzant and Miss Glenyth Dennis, both of Zephyr, have made application for marriage license.

### RED CROSS FLOUR

The Goldthwaite Cemetery Association has been designated to distribute the Red Cross flour in this community. Those wishing this flour will please call at the commissioners court room in the court house on Mondays, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Crews of workmen were put to work this week moving and building fences along the new right of way for highways 7 and 81. The work is being supervised by county commissioners McCarty, Burnham and Burnett and is being paid for by the Mills County Relief committee out of funds received from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Overseers for each crew will be paid out of the precinct road funds.

O. W. Hunn, project engineer of the highway department, has had his men out running fence lines for the crews to work by. By next week the commissioners expect to have 90 men on this work. Fifteen cents an hour or \$1.20 for an eight hour day is being paid for the road work with the requirement that the workers provide their own transportation to and from work. Men who need work should apply to the commissioners or to the nearest member of the relief committee.

**Cotton Still Being Picked On This Farm**  
John S. Brown Has Four Bales To Be Ginned This Month.  
People on the street here Wednesday afternoon rubbed their eyes when they saw a wagonload of seed cotton being driven down Fisher street. Unusual as the sight was for the month of March, it was made still more remarkable when it was learned that the cotton had not been stored in the seed, but had just been picked.  
John S. Brown, who lives eight miles north of Mullin on the Comanche road, raised the cotton. With a sizable herd of cattle to look after, he did not have time to pick the cotton himself, and could not secure pickers until recently. He has brought in two bales to the Greathouse gin here, and as soon as he can bring in two more, Mr. Greathouse has agreed to make a special run for him to gin the cotton.  
Although the cotton has been subjected to several hard rains and many high winds, Mr. Brown said that one of his pickers had picked 275 pounds of it in one day. Each round trip to the gin takes him from nine to ten hours he said.

**THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE**

Mrs. W. C. Dew visited relatives in Temple the first of the week.

Dr. R. A. Swanger was a visitor to Austin the first of the week.

Joe Peck of Big Valley was an appreciative caller at the Eagle office last Saturday.

S. E. Mayo, a photographer of Brownwood was a visitor to this city the first of the week.

J. T. Helm and wife visited relatives in Weatherford last week end, returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Striplin and son of Gustine attended the funeral of J. M. Baxley last Sunday.—Hamilton News.

Miss Lois Coston, teacher in Star, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coston. — Brownwood Bulletin.

Mrs. W. F. Brim returned Sunday night from Temple, where she had spent several days with Mrs. R. L. Steen, Jr. in the hospital visiting.

W. E. Conway, a recent comer to the city, although a long time resident of the county, was an appreciative caller at this office the early part of the week.

Rev. Phillips, pastor of the Baptist church at DeLeon and formerly pastor of the Baptist church at Lometa, was a visitor to this city last Friday and made the Eagle an appreciated call.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCord of Dallas came in Sunday and spent several days visiting in the W. C. Urbach home. Mrs. McCord is remembered here by many friends as Miss Poca Taylor.

The Eagle gives a pound of coffee with each \$1.50 subscription while our supply of coffee lasts.

"A guest" wrote up a birthday party for the Eagle's waste basket this week. The editor must know the name of any writer whose articles are accepted for publication — but everybody knows this.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. McCullough and daughter, Mary Ella, spent the week end with relatives in Goldthwaite. Hugh's father, W. P. McCullough, has been ill, but is improving. —Hico News-Review.

Bert Galloway spent Saturday and Sunday with his wife at Santo, where she has been in the home of her mother for several weeks. He reports her improving and it is hoped she will soon be able to be up and about.

S. M. McCasland and his little daughter of Shive made the Eagle office a short call Saturday. They belong to the well-known McCasland family of the eastern part of this county — some of the best folk in the world.

Supt. and Mrs. D. A. Newton of Brady were here last Saturday, having come this far to meet their daughter, Mrs. McNeill of Valley Mills, who was en route to Brady to visit them. It is always a pleasure to their Goldthwaite friends to meet with them.

Burch is prepared to clean and press garments for any member of the family and takes orders for made-to-measure garments. See his samples for spring clothing.

K. A. Childress, who recently returned from Washington, D. C. where he was successful in getting a permit for the manufacture and sale of a new fire alarm invention he has perfected, stated in Stephenville this week that his proposed system was being well received wherever it has been shown. Mr. Childress, who has demonstrated the unit to a number of people in this city, declares that it will work positively and that its installation in any home or business house would give ample protection. — Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

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Dependable Service Through  
—the—  
**FEDERAL FARM LAND BANK**  
of Houston, Texas  
—See—  
**W. C. DEW**

**ROCK SPRINGS**

There were six at Sunday school and eighteen at B.Y.P.U. Sunday night. There were three present who were on the program.

Sunday is our singing afternoon. We invite all who care to come.

It doesn't seem much like spring is here at this writing, as we have a big fire and it feels fine.

Some of the neighbors had to rustle more wood Monday morning.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Conro and children in the loss of their husband and father.

Several from here attended Mr. L. R. Conro's funeral at Goldthwaite Wednesday afternoon.

Harvey Dunkle went to Abilene Sunday to see about work. Gus Roush at town accompanied him. Mrs. Dunkle spent Sunday with Mrs. Roush and son.

Joe Barnett spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Nickols boys.

John W. Roberts and wife dined with J. T. Robertson and wife and Mrs. Miller Sunday.

Claud Holley and wife from Gonzales spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Eula Nickols and boys and Homer Doggett and wife.

Last Thursday night Mrs. J.M. Traylor's Sunday school class had a picnic in J. C. Stark's pasture. There were several invited guests. I was very lucky. I was invited, so we all had a real good time. We fried bacon and eggs which were fine. There were onions and pickles, which were enjoyed. Mrs. Woody Traylor treated the crowd to popcorn. We hope it won't be too long until we can have another picnic like this one.

This place was well represented at the play at Big Valley Friday night. Everyone enjoyed it. They always have good plays.

Mrs. Woody Traylor and her daughters accompanied Marlon Robertson and family from Big Valley to Gus Roush's in town and spent the day Sunday.

Mrs. J. O. McClary and daughter and Mrs. John Roberts went fishing Saturday afternoon. I didn't find out how many fish they caught.

Mrs. Kate Sullivan and children spent Sunday with her daughter and family, Mrs. Dan Turner, in San Saba county.

Jack Robertson attended a floor party Saturday night. I did not learn where or what direction.

Mmes. Nickols and Doggett and daughter spent last Friday in the Hutchings home at Center Point.

Those who spent Sunday in the Nickols home were Claud Holley and wife from Gonzales, Joe Roberts and family, Glenn Nickols, Dwight Nickols and wife and Joe Barnett from town.

Beryl Turner and wife from San Saba county spent Sunday in the Traylor home.

Mrs. Eula Nickols visited in the Oden home in Goldthwaite Tuesday afternoon.

J. D. Dewbre and family spent Sunday in Brown county with relatives.

Miss Nellie D. Cooke spent the week end at home. She visited in the McClary home Sunday afternoon.

J. O. McClary and wife spent Sunday in A. J. Cline's home at North Benntet.

There was a big crowd out Thursday to the cemetery working. It is in better shape than it ever been.

Creta Traylor spent Friday night and Saturday with the Sullivan girls.

W. A. Daniel made a trip to Fort Worth this week.

James Nickols traded one of his horses to Calvin Bush across the river for a Jersey cow.

R. C. Webb and wife spent Sunday in A.F. McGowan's home at Rabbit Ridge.

Miss Waldine Traylor called on Mrs. Homer Doggett Wednesday afternoon.

Ford Brothers from Scallorn sheared the Davis goats last week.

Mrs. J. C. Stark, Horace and Nellie D. Cooke dined in Mr. Holley's home Saturday at Ridge.

Rudolph Cooke is working for V. A. Daniel this month.

Dwight Nickols and wife Audia Carroll and Juneve Tyom from town called in the Nickols home last Thursday night and they found no one at

**ECONOMY PLAN NOT FAVORED AT AUSTIN**

The plan to completely reorganize the Texas governmental setup has failed to arouse the favor among members of the legislature that had been popularly anticipated, says an Austin report.

Sponsors of reorganization claim that if their recommendations are carried out the state will be saved hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, but their assertions seem to have caused only passing interest. When the first hearing of the bill was held at a joint meeting of the house and senate state affairs committees, only a sprinkling of representatives and senators attended.

Although the jobs of thousands of state employees would be affected, only a scattering of department heads and employees were at the hearing and many left during the presentation of the bill.

**Little Interest**  
One of the reasons advanced for the lack of interest in the bill is the belief by many members that it stands little chance of passing. The recommendations are so drastic and far-reaching that it will require lengthy consideration by the legislature before they are placed into effect. It was pointed out that succeeding legislatures would, perhaps, give force to all of the recommendations, but the enactments would be piecemeal and the reforms not brought about in one sweeping action.

Even sponsors of the bill were not enthusiastic over the chances of the bill passing, admitting that it would take several years for the proposed reorganization to be fully comprehended by the legislature and the people.

**Survey Cost \$50,000**  
The bill would reduce the number of state departments from 132 to 19 concentrated divisions. All tax and license collecting functions would be centralized in a single office and much of the overlapping duties now exercised by multiplicity of units would be eliminated.

The survey, out of which the reorganization plan grew, was made by a special legislative committee, with the aid of a firm of efficiency experts. It cost approximately \$50,000. Some opposition was said to have been stirred because the survey was supervised by a firm of "Yankees" from the north.

home, so they stopped at the picnic for awhile.

Minnie Hill visited with Johnnie Belle Circle last Thursday afternoon until picnic time.

You can hear cross talk in every direction over the phone, and it is how many turkey eggs have you and have you any little chickens and have you planted your garden. Everybody will be glad when this month is gone, as the wind blows too much to suit us. **BUSY BEE.**

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**TEXAS CROPS ARE REDUCED**

Texas farmers plan to cultivate about 9 per cent less land this year than was harvested last year, according to present intentions as reported to state and federal crop reporting services in Austin.

A report said the anticipation acreage was 11,826,000 as compared with 12,982,000 acres harvested last year. The report covered all crops except cotton, estimates of the cotton acreage being forbidden by law.

**Surplus in Feed**  
Intentions indicate that the Texas corn acreage in 1933 will be 95 per cent of the 1932 acreage, or 5,308,000 acres, compared with 5,707,000 acres last year. Corn acreage has been increasing steadily for the past four years, and last year's acreage was the largest since 1921. With a general surplus of feed on farms, coupled with low prices, a decreased acreage this year is to be expected.

The acreage of oats for 1933 is forecast at 1,034,000 acres, compared with 1,749,000 acres harvested last year. The heavy reduction this year is due largely to the severe losses occasioned by the February freeze.

Indications point to 193,000 acres of barley for 1933 compared with 210,000 acres last year, or a decrease of 8 per cent.

**Rice Crop Less**  
Reports on intentions to plant rice indicate that the acreage will be 141,000 acres, compared with 185,000 acres harvested last year. The rice situation is more uncertain than it has been in years, due to lack of finances to pay for seeding and to carry the crop through to harvest, togeth-

**INCOME TAX PAYMENTS UP**

A 16-day respite granted to income taxpayers has prevented the treasury from counting the full effect of the new income tax boost, but, nevertheless, more money was paid into the treasury the first 15 days of this March than in the corresponding period of last year.

For March 15, \$13,659,901 was reported—\$1,011,000 more than the same day last year. For the first 15 days of March the figure was \$34,082,240—about \$2,000,000 more than for the similar period last year.

In looking at the figures, however, treasury officials took into account the thousands of persons still crowding returns into internal revenue offices as a result of the 16-day extension granted taxpayers because of the banking holiday.

An unbroken line of 212 years in political office is the record of the Allen family of Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

er with unfavorable weather for preparing land. If intentions are carried out, the acres indicated will be the smallest acreage in Texas during the past decade.

An acreage as large as last year, or 4,065,000 acres of grain sorghum, is indicated. The potato acreage will probably be reduced 8 per cent, which indicated an acreage of 57,000 compared with 62,000 acres last year.

Most farmers planted more than enough sweet potatoes for home use last year. The commercial crop proved disappointing from both yield and a price standpoint; therefore, the acreage will likely be reduced from 100,000 to 75,000 acres.

**FERGUSON WANTS BONUS CASH PAID**

Former Gov. Jas. E. Ferguson, editor of the Ferguson Forum, in that publication last week opposed issuance of scrip and declared what is needed is more "cash money." He advocated a \$4,000,000,000 currency issue to pay soldiers.

"There is but one remedy," his editorial says. "All of our trouble is because of no cash money, coin and currency."

"If there ever was a time when there was any doubt about the

wisdom of issuing \$2,000,000,000 in currency to pay the soldiers that doubt should now be dispelled and that remedy should be resorted to for quick relief. Three months ago \$2,000,000,000 would have satisfied this demand, but now it will take \$4,000,000,000.

"We can't stop to argue with the president in a crisis like this and we will follow his leaders blindly, if necessary, but I trust those who have his ear will least call attention to the fundamental necessity of providing more money."



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**GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS**

OUR SCHOOL

As there has been considerable talk on the street and through the columns of the Eagle, during the last few months, in regard to our school, on behalf of a number of fellow tax payers, I am going to answer some of the things that have been printed. So with the permission of our good editor, we herewith give our views in regard to the school and the proposed cut in the tax rate:

The first thing I want to make plain is that we wish and need to vote some of this tax burden off our backs in order that we may save our homes. I wish to state here that we have no ill feeling towards our school board or teachers and have no intention of wilfully saying anything to hurt their feelings, as in a small place like this, we are all neighbors and should continue to be such.

I would be glad to sign this as a tax payer instead of an ex-tax payer, as my good, personal friend, E. D. Stringer, our school superintendent, signed to the article by him and printed in last week's Eagle. He enumerates the cost of keeping a criminal in the "pen" and compares it with the amount necessary to keep a child in school and leaves the impression that if the child fails to get an education he was headed directly for the "pen," when we all know, three out of every four in the "pen" have a fair education, and scarcely any but can read and write.

Now, in regard to the item of \$4000 state aid which he states this school will lose if the voters vote this cut to 50c on the \$100 property valuation. I do not believe my Tax Payer friend Stringer would have put it that way if he had known just how misleading it was going to sound when printed, and we here give you the true facts, viz:

Our school received \$1150 state aid this term and not \$4,000, and when approached on the subject, his explanation to us was: "that there were 44 transfers from other schools, at \$8 per month each, and this made up the balance of the \$4,000."

When I was a member of the school board in 1913, before we had "affiliation" we then had these transfers, but he says they would go to Mullin.

I feel sure my friend John Scott is glad he did not say Bazar or Scallorn.

It is our idea to reduce these salaries to where we are able to maintain a nine months school and to those who may not know, let me say here, that the teachers' association could be termed the biggest "trust" of any class in the state today, for every teacher that teaches in an independent school, contributes \$3 annually to a "lobby" fund, and a paid lobbyist is kept on the job at Austin to see that the necessary laws are passed favorable only to them, so the same lobbyist who had the minimum fixed at \$80 for grammar school and \$100 for high school, when times were prosperous, could do a little lobbying now in this time of depression and scale the minimum down to \$50 and \$70 and still let us keep our classification or affiliation.

So much has been said about the importance of keeping our affiliation, and as some do not seem to understand fully just what it means, I want to explain the difference between an affiliated school and one that is not affiliated. When a pupil finishes the grades taught in a school affiliated with the university, they are permitted to enter the university without an examination. When they finish the same grades, taught in a school that is not affiliated, they are required to take the examination before they enter. Only a matter of examination—that's all, for if they are able to make the grades in the required courses of study, you can bet your last dollar that they will be promptly enrolled, no matter if the school is not affiliated.

Now, if any voter is in doubt about the teachers paying \$3 per year, each to the lobby fund, just ask Prof. Stringer, Judge Patterson, the county superintendent, or write H. W. Stillwell, president State Teachers' Association, or lobbyist (whichever you care to call him) at 410 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Texas.

There is now a bill before the house at Austin to pass a law, whereby a city school could not assess a taxpayer's property higher for city or school purposes than that assessed for state and county purposes. This, without doubt, would be a fair and just law, but the State Teachers Association, through their paid lobbyist, will never let it become a law, if possible to prevent it.

In conversation with my big-hearted, well enlightened friend, Superintendent of the Mullin school, who is a live wire and keeps "tab" on the times, I remarked about the election to reduce our tax to 50c, and he said his idea was, "to cut below 75c would lose the state aid." I said we would not need to reduce it at all if his bunch of lobbyists (teachers association), would let this become a law, and he promptly informed me that they would not let it pass, and that he was some "lobbyist" himself and had been to Austin twice lately and was going back soon, and said "We will not let it pass."

Now, this same lobbying association on Feb. 27, 1933, in a letter to city and county school superintendents, makes a very definite request that they get all school board members and superintendents, to sign a letter outlining by association school boards report, to cover the amount of taxes collected this year, and add \$8 per capita this year and get same into hands of our representative and senator between March 3 and March 6, showing the difference between this year and the last year's per capita figured at \$17.50.

Now, I do not know how this sounds to you, but it don't sound to me like it was going to be good for the over-burdened taxpayer, as I don't think that law will pass either. It now looks as though we have raised and schooled our children and our neighbors' children and they have now set about to organize in such a way, as to be able to take what little we have left by taxation, brought about by "paid lobbyists", whose support comes wholly from fees paid by the school teachers association.

I wish to now make mention of an article in the Eagle of July 5, 1932, headed "Teachers' Salaries". This is where the dissatisfaction with the taxpayers first started. As we have gone through one of the hardest years on record, surely the salaries of the high school teachers should have been cut to \$80 and those of the grammar school to \$60; so our efficient secretary of the school board wrote the superintendent of schools at Austin that we were paying our high school teachers a minimum of \$100 and the grammar school teachers a minimum of \$80 per month, and asked if we would lose any of our credits if we cut 10 to 15 per cent on salaries.

On July 11, 1932, A. M. Blackman, chief supervisor of high schools, replied, saying, "That on June 24 and 25, 1932, the high school division was instructed to NOT cancel credits of any school, where it was found necessary to reduce teachers' salaries below the minimum."

In comments following the printing of this, the secretary of the school board said that the board did the right thing by not reducing the salaries below the minimum of \$80 for the grammar school and \$100 for the high school; but, he overlooked that fact, or at least, failed to tell the taxpayer public that there were three teachers in the grammar school drawing \$100 each and one drawing \$115; also one in the high school drawing \$125, one drawing \$150 and the superintendent drawing \$233.33 per month for nine months work. So you can easily figure for yourself how much could have been saved to the tax paying public if only the minimum had been paid, at any rate. We do not believe it just that any school board should pride themselves in the school classification to the detriment of their neighbors' homes.

The claim is made that the superintendent is paid so much per year, when the fact is, a school of the financial status of only one million, one hundred thousand dollar property valuation, as our school is, cannot begin to employ a superintendent the year round, as does Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and other cities of vast wealth, as the taxpayers of our school are nearly all poor people, many of which are farmers, who cannot sell what they do produce.

We quote you from the Dallas Morning News of March 12, in which "Pres. Roosevelt wishes to cut federal costs to the extent of one-half billion dollars."

These will come largely out of salary reductions and the limitations on sinecure payments to veterans who have no just claim on the government. This will be drastic of course, and the want of authority to the president itself, is extraordinary, but cannot be said that the step is anything more than the situation demands.

public policy, so long as the expenditures continue to outrun the income. The News is convinced that economy will have to come and come severely before we get matters thoroughly in hand. The way to cut federal expenses is to resign as Santa Claus and cut expenses. There is no magic formula about it. We either quit spending too much or we don't quit it.

In schedule printed in the Eagle under date of March 3, 1933, it is stated under debt service an expenditure of \$2,925.52 for 1931-32. Under the same debt service for 1932-33, it is stated that same will be \$4,225, a difference of \$1,300. Why \$1,300 more for this year than last year, when it should be the same? It could not be for payment of bond, when sinking fund has taken care of that.

We give you herewith our schedule: We have enrolled 501 scholars, which we will figure at \$16 per capita—equals \$8,016.

Prof. Stringer's statement of 44 transfers @ \$8.00 per month for 9 months 3,168. Assessed valuation of \$1,100,000 @ 50c 5,500.

Total income 16,684.

Expenses, supt. salary, \$125 per month 1,125.00 6 high school teachers @ \$70 per mo. 4,200.00 Primary teacher, \$65 585.00 8 gram. school teachers @ \$50, \$400 3,600.00 Janitor \$50 450.00 Insurance 300.00 Coal 200.00 Debt service 2,925.52

Total expenditures 12,965.52 Balance left 3,718.48

These figures probably look to be a very drastic cut to the teachers, as they have not had a cut in their salaries since the depression began, but when we consider prices on cattle, sheep, goats, oats and cotton, as well as everything else the producer has to sell, it is still far above the average, even without state aid.

Not only can the taxpayer's home be saved by the cut, but it will get us all in a shape where we will be able to pay our yearly assessments of taxes and pay the back taxes which are due for past years.

We hope the readers of the Eagle who are directly concerned about this issue will not think we are opposed to good schools or anything that goes for the making of good citizenship, for we are highly in favor of it.

What is good citizenship anyway? Some have made remarks on the street that we who are in favor of a cut in tax rate to 50c do not want to co-operate in the schooling of children. We want to say here, that that man or woman is a poor citizen of any community, who does not want good schools, whether they have children or not, for like the glory of the rising sun, is the glory of generations to come. We are glad to pay taxes for affecting this glory, but we, too, want a just and fair taxation.

While we think of the glory of the rising sun, we should also think of the setting sun, and it too, should not only be beautiful, but serene, for after the parents have worked hard economizing and sacrificing, thereby being able to accumulate a small amount during the middle of life, when they were in its zenith of glory, then it is fair, when they get near the sunset of life to be stripped and mortgaged and taxed out of what little they have worked hard to gain? If this is to be done, then we are made to exclaim "Oh! What a price for the glory of the rising sun! What merit for the tireless efforts at midday? Why strive to accomplish something, when we are certain we are to be borne down to the very ground, with taxation we cannot meet?"

The school, the government, depend upon the property owners and taxpayers for their very existence, so it is time to re-trench and economize, for if it is not done there will soon and very soon be no source of revenue from which they are to draw their support.

Yours for better schools for less money. J. V. COCKRUM

AL STRIKES A HOMER

A nation chronically oversupplied with solemn experts who feel their dignity and bury their knowledge or the lack of it in two-dollar words, finds one refreshing exception. His name is Alfred E. Smith. Appointed chairman of the Emergency Certificate Corporation organized to handle New York scrip, Governor Smith was besought for a statement. He supplied one—concise, truthful, delightfully free of weasel clauses, bombast and verbal flag waving. Says Al: "I don't know what it is all about. But as soon as I find out I'll tell you." As the situation now shapes itself there may be no need for Al Smith's organization to function. But it has not lived in vain, since it has produced one gem of perfect official frankness, pure gold gleaming amid the dross of stuff-ed-shirt utterances.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MAYOR CERMAK AND GIUSEPPE ZANGARA HAD SAME CHANCES

Psychologists studying the careers of Anton J. Cermak and Giuseppe Zangara, his murderer, today have uncovered surprising parallels in their lives.

Both came from Europe as immigrants in their youth. Both had equal opportunities in the new world. Cermak became mayor of a great city, a power in the nation, a martyr. Zangara became an anarchist, an assassin and a condemned man.

Both were sons of laborers. Cermak on May 9, 1873, came into the world in a two-room mining village, Kladno, 50 miles from Prague, ancient capital of what was formerly Bohemia. Zangara was born into a family of similar estate at Ferruzzano, Italy, a small town in the toe of the Italian "boot," September 7, 1900.

Both Go to Work

Both went to work at an early age. Cermak in the mines; Zangara first in the fields, later in a brick kiln. Zangara had the better education, but as a school-boy he began to hate his more fortunate schoolmates, who had money to spend and received more privileges than he. As he grew older and became a toiler in the brick factory, his hatred of the rich grew more intense.

Cermak, too, early developed a dislike for the wealthy. Brought to America while still a baby he had to support himself before he was 11. When he was 16, he was fired from the Braidwood Mines, in Illinois, for agitating for higher wages.

The result of the early clashes with authority and privilege had a totally opposite effect on the two youths. Cermak determined to go into business for himself and be his own boss. Zangara's hatred for the powerful became more intense.

Goes Into Army

At the same age that Cermak struck out for himself, 16, Zangara was conscripted into the Italian army, in which he served the last two years of the war. As soon after the conflict as he could obtain the money, he left Italy for the United States, departing from Naples on August 18, 1923, and arriving at Philadelphia, September 2, on the S.S. Martha Washington.

Opportunity presented itself to Zangara immediately. His experience as a brickmaker and bricklayer in Italy won employment for him quickly at high

wages. If he was an anarchist then, he nevertheless tolerated the government to the extent of applying for American citizenship less than a year after his arrival in the country and made his declaration of intention at Paterson, N. J., May 21, 1924. He became a citizen September 11, 1929, by which time he had a lot of money in the bank and was wearing silk shirts.

Harder for Cermak

Cermak's beginning in the new world was not so easy. He attempted to get a business established before he was 20; married and started a family at 21. In 1902, he entered politics, largely thru an acquaintance with George E. Brennan, a Lieutenant of Roger Sullivan, state boss of the Democratic party.

Cermak's rise from precinct worker to member of the legislature and onward to the office of mayor of Chicago was founded on strict party regularity. Zangara, despite evidence indicating his radical tendencies, had the same "party" trait. In the first election after he gained his citizenship, in 1930, he voted the Republican ticket, and thereafter supported New Jersey Republicans.

Both men were thrifty. Both suffered ill health. Zangara quit work in 1931 because of an abdominal ailment. After his arrest, he told police, "I tried to kill President Roosevelt because I have been in constant pain from a stomach operation."

Mayor Sought Health

Cermak's stomach ailments drove him to spas in his native Bohemia in the summer of 1932. For several months before the paths of their paralleled lives crossed in Miami, both Zangara and Cermak had been on diets. Cermak paid a noted eastern specialist \$1000 for a special diet. Zangara consulted specialists in California and Florida regarding his stomach.

Zangara and Cermak were both lovers of racing. Cermak loved to follow the ponies, and was a frequent visitor to the race tracks. Zangara lost more than \$200 of his carefully hoarded savings betting on the races at Miami.

There the parallel ends. One lies in a tomb heavily laid with the honors of a nation. The other lies in a felon's grave, dead by legal electrocution.

FARLEY MAY ASK FOR TWO-CENT POSTAGE

The new postmaster general, James A. Farley, may ask congress to restore the 2-cent rate on first class postage. He is having a survey made now, he told newspapermen, to see what can be done about the postal deficit. If that study shows the reduction would increase volume sufficiently, he will request the congress "to restore the 2-cent stamp" in place of the present 3-cents.

London is selling its old municipal street cars, which are used by purchasers as bungalows.

Begin Taking Cardui Today If You Suffer Like This Lady Did

"WHEN I was a girl, I began taking Cardui," writes Mrs. Maggie Stanfield, of Crandall, Ga. "I was very irregular for twelve months. Nothing did me very much good until my mother began to give me this medicine. Then I got all right, stout and well."

"After I was married, I was in bad health. I began taking Cardui again. I was troubled with my back a lot. Was awfully restless. I could not sleep well. I just weighed 90 pounds when I began taking Cardui. I improved rapidly. Before long I weighed 126 pounds. I felt fine. I was able to do a good day's work."

Cardui is sold by druggists here.

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We have a large stock of up-to-date monuments in stock now, and will make our prices to conform with the depressed times. If interested, come to the yard and inspect our stock and designs. It really pays to see what you are buying in this line and the saving to you in discounts and Agent's commission is worth considering. We buy in car lots and this is our 36th year here.  
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### THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

#### CENTER POINT

Sunday school attendance was larger than usual. We hope to see a larger crowd out each Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Palmer and her daughters of New York came in Thursday for a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spinks.

Mesdames Speck, Stevens and Spivey, daughters of Mrs. R. J. Hallford, all of near Bangs, visited their mother Saturday night and Sunday.

Walker Wigley ground feed for George Sherfield and Omar Hill Monday.

Misses Ola Belle Williams and Vera Conner called on Mrs. Marion Mills Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. L. Hallford and little daughter, Verna Joy, are visiting relatives at Bangs this week.

Emmett Sherfield from Melvin visited his uncle, Geo. Sherfield, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Conner are the proud parents of a 9 1-2 pound boy, born Saturday.

Mrs. L. W. French visited her son at Fort Worth a few days last week.

Mrs. Harold Palmer and Miss Alva Spinks visited their grandmother, Mrs. Davis, Friday.

Mrs. Jim Fallon visited Mrs. John Edlin Wednesday.

Willard Davis and Iylene Sherfield made Mrs. Bob Martin a pop call Monday morning.

Miss Madeline Singleton of near Mullin spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Tom Brown.

Mrs. C. A. Williams and children visited her sister, Mrs. Wilburn Jones, at Duren Monday.

Rev. Vann of Mullin was a business visitor Thursday in the Ed Davis home.

Misses Eva and Julia Dee Fallon visited relatives at Hamilton last week.

Miss Vera Conner spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. J. N. Smith.

Mrs. R. J. Hallford is spending this week with her son, Calvert, and daughter, Lavonne, during Mrs. Hallford's absence from home.

Bill James spent part of last week with his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Williams.

Lola Williams and Iylene Sherfield took supper Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. Marion Williams, of Mullin.

Johnnie Taylor has been rather sick this week, as a result of a bad cold.

Misses Leta Mae and Faye Williams of Mullin visited Ola Belle Williams Saturday night.

Miss Faye French visited in the Lawson home Wednesday afternoon.

Saturday morning and night, also Sunday morning and night, will be church. Bro. Renfro will preach for us. You have a special invitation to attend.

Miss Lula Mae Huffman of Goldthwaite is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Conner, this week.

Brother Hammond of Goldthwaite will preach here the first Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in each month. Come and hear him and attend in the services.

League is well attended here lately and some good programs are being rendered.

Mrs. B. L. Lawson and Miss Ruth Covey called in the Pyburn home at Duren Monday.

Bob Martin and John Long made Ed Davis a call Monday.

Miss Alva Spinks visited Friday with Miss Lillie Conner.

Rock Springs will present a play entitled "Wild Ginger" at our school house Friday night. This play has been rendered in some of the neighboring communities and everyone who has seen it says it's really good. Let's go and fill the house and give them a hearty welcome. I'm sure that there will be no regrets. Come early.

Mrs. C. A. Williams spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Conner.

### OWLS

Published by the Student Body of the Big Valley School

Editor-in-Chief Noma Lee Webb  
Local Editor — Ruth Warlick  
Sports Editor — Juanita Ledbetter  
Boys' Sport Editor — Louis Sullivan  
Girls' Sport Editor — Bernice Traylor

#### Original Poems

##### Spring

Alberta Windham  
Spring is here  
It brings us rain  
For dear ole spring.  
Oh, let us cheer  
For dear ole spring  
Once more is here  
And gladness to us bring.  
Let our voices ring  
Let every one cheer  
For dear ole spring  
Once more is here.

##### The Cemetery

Noma Lee Webb  
The cemetery is where the dead are put to rest.  
And of all the places in this world, it is best.  
For all of life's troubles are ended at last.  
And all of life's work, beauty and hope has passed.  
If we could but see in every grave,  
To stand the consequence we must be brave,  
For there are those who died with hate in heart,  
And those who had a fear from this land to depart.  
Yet when placed in this place of rest,  
There is no heartaches, troubles or pangs,  
Perhaps if we would look in graves, so we,  
We would see somebody's darling at rest in glee.  
Then to another grave, let us turn,  
There is an old lady who died from a burn,  
Yet her heart was made of pure gold  
And why she burned, has never been told.  
We could see people of all kind,  
Some who died from loss of mind  
While others died from disease  
That was the fault of some careless lad.  
Is not a cemetery a strange place,  
With each mound to represent a face,  
Of someone who has ended this life  
And gone on to a place of no strife.

##### Clubs

The fourth and fifth grades held their regular weekly meetings

#### RABBIT RIDGE

Well, the writer of Rabbit Ridge, was too lazy to get the news last week, but will try to write a few lines this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McGowan, had quite a few to visit them Sunday. Those who spent the day with them, were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb from Rock Springs, their daughter, Mrs. Nolan West, and children from Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis and family, also Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Estep from town.  
Mrs. Marvin Spinks and her daughter, J. A. and Herbert Stark, also were callers in that home Sunday.  
H. B. Bradley's fine mule fell dead one day last week, while he was plowing him.  
Little Gwendolyn Westerman is still having trouble with her tonsils.  
Howard Ducey went to Big Valley Monday to see his brother, Clarence, who has been away at school for some time.  
Those who sat until bed time with Marvin Spinks and family Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Dutch McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson, and Mesdames Howard Ducey and J. T. Stark.  
Miss Gattin, while in the McGowan home Sunday, improved quite a few of the ladies' looks by setting their hair. She didn't get mine. I am sure she thought I couldn't be improved.  
Rabbit Ridge and Rock Springs are going to take their play, entitled "Wild Ginger," to Center Point Friday night, the 24th. We are expecting a large crowd, so don't disappoint us.  
Little Hugh Nelson, Jr., returned home Sunday night, after a three week visit with the Spinks twins.  
Mr. Carl Hall from Big Valley called in Marvin Spinks' and Howard Ducey's and Will Stark's homes one day last week.  
Quite a few from here went to the play at Big Valley Friday night. The play was fine.  
CROSSEYES.

#### MIDWAY

The general health in the community appears to be better at this writing. Mrs. F. M. Anderson is able to be up some. She is recovering from an attack of pleurisy.  
We are also glad to report Alvin Cline is better.  
The women of this community seem to all have the same job these days—chasing turkeys to their nests.  
Francis Knight spent the week end with home folks.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Petsick and little daughter visited her mother, Mrs. Anderson, Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson spent Saturday night and Sun-

days Friday morning. Jerome Kirby told the best story in the fourth grade, while Charles Peck recited the best poem in the fifth grade.

The sixth grade Better English club recited poems and Mary Hagwood won first place.

The seventh grade reading club held its regular meeting, March 17. The program committee for the following program were Kathryn Moss and Alberta Windham:

Rip Van Winkle dramatized — Lore Renfro.

The seventh grade at the gate of St. Peter—Paul Warlick.

Jokes—Floyd Morgan.  
Would you like to see?—Dona Roberds.

Story—Adell Bynum.  
Class prophesy—June Knowles.

The program was enjoyed by all. The committee for next meeting is Paul Warlick and Adell Bynum. The librarian read the names of the books which have been read by the pupils.

Locals  
Everyone was busy taking examinations last week, but they are all over with now.

Vallie Faye Kirby spent the week end with Edith Windham.  
Ruth Warlick spent Sunday in Comanche.

We are sorry to report that Cartwright Oglesby is in the Temple sanitarium. We hope he will soon be able to return to school.

The boys have been practicing after school for the county meet. Miss Featherston's little brother is visiting her and attended school Monday.

A large crowd attended the play last Friday night and everyone seemed to enjoy it.

Jokes  
Mr. Hale: The man who gives in when he's wrong is wise, but the man who gives in when he is right is—married.

Mr. Hays: Does your devotion to athletics cause you to neglect your studies?  
Clavis: No, I hire my sisters to do my studying.

Sad, but true: First, water is thrown over you; second, rice; third, and last, dirt.

Grandpa: You never see a girl blush nowadays. When I was a young man it was different.

Jack: Oh grandpa, what did you say to them?  
Eliminations  
The tryout in all declamations was held Monday night and the following won first place: Junior boys, Charles Peck; junior girls, Dona Roberds; senior girls, Dora Deane Hale; senior boys, Dorman DuPuy.

According to the almanac, spring is here. If Jack Frost is convinced, all will go well with the gardeners.

Miss Ruth Featherston has her mother and two sisters, Mrs. Horton of Wichita Falls and Miss Margaret Featherston of Denton with her Sunday night.

A group of neighbors met at Ben Long's Wednesday and budged a thousand trees for him.

Cartwright Oglesby, who has been sick for some time, was taken to Temple last week for a diagnosis. He came back with his mother Monday. He will take treatment here.

In the tryout in declamations Monday night at Big Valley, Jhas Peck and Dona Roberds won junior honors, Dora Deane Hale and Dorman DuPuy won senior honors.

Mrs. Marvin Cook took her children to the clinic Monday in Temple.

Harry Oglesby and Bro. Sparkman ate dinner with Jim Hays Sunday.

Claud W. Lawson and family went to church in Mullin Sunday night.

J. M. Oglesby of Center City visited his brother, Harry Oglesby, Tuesday.

Mrs. Flora Weaver took her pressure cooker to Cockrell's Tuesday and helped can meat.

In keeping with the rapid fire method of President Roosevelt, when the lard was rendered, the soap kettle went to boiling and sundown found all signs of the conflict gone.

Dr. C. L. Smith, associate physiologist of the horticultural department at Austin, was in the Valley Monday.

The play at Big Valley, Friday night was a success, as all our efforts in the line are. It seems to me the attendance would justify the little theatre to try again soon.

FARMER.  
day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spinks, at Center Point. They also attended singing at Lake Merritt Sunday afternoon.

The new church building is going up fast. They are trying to get it finished by the second Sunday.

Andrew Anderson worked for E. M. Page Tuesday.

Hubert Denton is working for Charlie Anderson.

The party at Mr. Jackson's Friday night was enjoyed by a crowd of young folks.

Misses Hazel and Floyd Beard attended the declamation tryout at Mount Olive Friday. Miss Hazel acted as one of the judges.

Several enjoyed a musicale at Herman McNeil's Saturday night. The candy and popcorn was a nice treat.

SENIORITA DOOLITTLE

### THE MOUNTAINEER

Published by the Pupils of Mount Olive School.

Editor — Eva Koen  
Ass't. Editor — Travis McCarty

#### Intermediates

Up to the time of this report this room has one hundred percent attendance. It is rather strange too, as this is examination week.

We all expect to make fairly good grades on our tests, as our teacher gives a thorough review before tests.

We do not know why, but the senior boys say we junior boys get in their way when they are practicing jumping. Of course, we know that when they knock the pole, somebody else is to blame. But again they say we broke their pole. Well, we might have. We tried to jump it and failed.

This room entered eight pupils in our declamation tryout last week. We won no first place. Flora Barrington received second place for girls. But we all received much benefit by taking part in them.

Nonsense  
Mr. Roberts took his lady friend out dining at the best cafe in town. While dining a fly dropped into his lady friend's soup. Beckoning to the waiter, she said, "Waiter, please remove this pest."

"With pleasure," said the waiter, as he threw Mr. Roberts into the street.

There was a young lady named Jane,  
While walking was caught in the rain.  
She ran—almost flew,  
Her complexion did, too.  
And she reached home exceedingly plain.

People say the best thing about my column is that they do not have to read it unless they want to. One fellow told me he would not read it even though he wanted to read something real bad. Discouraging to a columnist, I call it.

Community News  
We are deeply afflicted with spring fever out here and also spring exams. Every teacher, apparently has his or her hands full to guide their students in the righteous paths of learning. But here are a few news items for this week:

Archie Qualls of Pampa came down for the week end and took his father home with him. We all

And shun all bad things and sin,  
To always speak what's honest and true.  
Like everyone should try to do.  
To love, help and try to cheer  
The sad and lonely year by year.  
To gladly walk in the God-sent way.  
And let not temptations drive me away.  
To live as perfect as I can,  
And be a friend to every man.  
To live so I might reach the happy home, and stand before my Master's throne,  
That I may hear His sweet "well done."  
And hear Him say: "Enter in faithful one."

The Play  
Rock Springs will present a play here Friday night. The title is "Wild Ginger." Everyone come out and enjoy this program.

The children in the primary room have been enjoying their toy story project in the sand-table. They are learning to change money.

Dorothy King's little friends are glad to know that she is improving.

The pupils of the third grade have finished making their bird books, and they had an interesting time making it.

The pupils of each room had a joint spelling match Friday afternoon. Joe Taylor afforded a lot of competition.

The senior room has been enjoying making maps and painting them.

Track Work  
We have been working earnestly toward winning points at the track meet.

The students are very enthusiastic and impatient for this to take place.

Fifth Month Honor Roll  
First grade: Haynie Conner, Joe Taylor.  
Third grade: Norma Lee Harmon and Reta Mae Sparkman.  
Fourth grade: Lucille Taylor, Ovella Wesson, J. C. Wesson, Orin Perry Starks and Corman Perry.

Fifth grade: Doris Newman, Arlie Taylor.  
Sixth grade: Elma Fallon, Esammon Perry and Viva Delbeck.

Senior room: Clyde Taylor, Adeline Spinks, R. E. Shelton, Neal Johnson, Curtis Taylor and Walter Deane Johnson.

My Duty  
By Adeline Spinks  
To start each day with conscience clear,  
And continue it throughout the year,  
To face life's problems unafraid,  
And try to correct the mistakes I've made.  
To seek the good things of this life,  
To go through troubles, burdened with strife,  
To gladly walk the extra mile  
And bear others' burdens with a smile,  
To try to live pure within.

The cold weather wasn't very agreeable, and caused quite a few students to miss school on Monday. Although the sun is shining now, and everyone is enjoying it extremely.

Chapel  
Mr. Sparkman made a very interesting talk in chapel Wednesday morning about some of his travels. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

The next program will be rendered by the primary room.

Primary Room  
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## DR. R. A. ELLIS

BROWNWOOD OPTOMETRIST

Will Fit Glasses at Hudson Bros.,  
Drug Store Every Friday.

# Your Credit IS VALUABLE

KEEP IT GOOD BY PAYING YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY

During the recent bank holiday the value of credit was clearly demonstrated.

While your home merchant was accepting your checks and extending you credit, mail order houses were turning checks down and refusing to fill orders for people who had been their good customers.

You can show your appreciation and at the same time keep your credit standing good by paying your accounts promptly or making satisfactory arrangements for them.

Prompt payment on your part keeps the money moving. If you delay paying a bill for a month or more, you are taking just that much business out of circulation and are thereby helping to retard business recovery.

Let's all pull together! Let's use our CREDIT—buy what we need, pay for it when due, and give others a chance to earn what they need.



## Retail Merchants Association

### Association

"WE KNOW WHO PAYS"

GOLDTHWAITE

# SPECIALS

DRIED APPLES  
4 pounds 43c

FLOUR  
Gladiola \$1.10

Vanilla Extract  
8-oz. bottle 25c

Clabber Girl Baking Powder  
2-lb. can 20c

Missouri Special  
95c

COCOA  
2-lb. can 25c

Powdered Sugar  
2 packages 15c

Perfection  
65c

GOLD DUST  
10 packages 25c

TABLE SALT  
1-lb. 8 oz. 2 boxes 7c

Good Cotton MOP  
each 15c

CHEESE  
2 lbs. 25c

SNAP PEAS  
2 cans 19c

We Want to Buy Your Chickens and Eggs

## LONG & BERRY

### ATHLETIC GOODS

We offer a large variety of Sporting Goods at New Low Prices.

Tennis Rackets  
Balls and Nets.  
Full Line of Base Ball equipment.  
Knot Hole Base Ball Caps, 25c  
Volley Balls, Etc.  
Come to See Us.

Hudson Bros.  
DRUGGISTS

"WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT"

# Mullin News

From the Enterprise

## NORTH BENNETT

Last Sunday was regular preaching day here at North Bennett. There were large crowds in attendance at all services. Mrs. Richardson and little daughter, Elsie Ruth, also Miss Lackie of Howard Payne college, accompanied Bro. Richardson and helped him in his services. Miss Lackie led the song services Saturday night and she sang a special song Sunday and Sunday night. We were certainly glad to have them with us. The first Sunday in April will be our next preaching day and there has been a special program for Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. The Volunteer Band of Howard Payne College will be with us. Every one is invited to come and enjoy the services with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Satterwhite and boys of Friddy were at our Sunday morning services. They took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Head.

Ray Turner sawed wood for Joe Haines and Ben Nix Monday.

Mrs. Batchelor and daughter, Lula, also the pastor and his wife, visited in the Cline home while Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeil and children of Midway community attended the preaching services.

Bro. Brown and wife were visiting friends in our community Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Geeslin was shopping in Goldthwaite Saturday.

The little Hulung children, who have been real sick for some time are doing nicely at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Newton and children of McGirk were visiting friends in our community Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haines and little son, J. W., were in Center while Saturday afternoon.

There were several families in our community attended the declamation at Center Friday night.

Tex Miles of McGirk did some work for Mrs. Batchelor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparkman and little daughter of Center attended our Sunday night services.

Bro. Ledbetter of Brownwood preached at Pecan Wells Sunday, and was at our Sunday night services.

Miss Mallie Jones and brother, Jimmy, attended the services Sunday morning.

Everyone that can, come to Sunday school Sunday and if you have never heard Bro. Kemper teach a Sunday school lesson, you have missed a treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Center were visiting friends in our community Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyley and son attended the singing at Center Sunday afternoon.

Several from here attended the Sunday school program at Pecan Wells Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nix and Beth were in Center while Tuesday morning. BLUEJAY

## EBONY

J. R. Wilmet and Miss Ruth Briley made a trip to Goldthwaite Thursday evening to meet Miss Bernice Wilmet and her brother, Lillard, who took advantage of a delightful opportunity to come with Goldthwaite friends from Teachers' College at Denton to spend a week end at home.

Martell Crowder is still quite sick at the Central Texas hospital at Brownwood. But it is hoped that he is now on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and children, Ruth and Etta, went to church at Ridge Sunday.

Mrs. Wood Roberts, Miss Odene Russer, Mrs. P. R. Reid, Miss Verla Rae Reid, Dale Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Egger, and Bob Egger attended the singing convention at Woodland Heights Sunday.

Bro. Clem Hoover of Goldthwaite preached Sunday after-

noon at the Church of Christ on Christian unity.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds and little daughter, Miria Nell, spent Sunday with Mrs. Reynolds' mother and sister, Mrs. Lydia Tippen and Mrs. Effie Egger.

Evangelist Jim Nicholson, who calls himself "The Cowboy Evangelist," preached a forceful sermon on the Millennial at the Baptist church Sunday night.

Jude Reid of San Angelo is visiting at the home of his brother, P. R. Reid.

J. B. Jones of Brownwood and his son, Otho, spent Saturday at the Wilmeth home.

Miss Agnes Rowlett of Brownwood attended church here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and children ate dinner with the Allen Lovelace family Sunday.

Noel Haynes of the Brownwood high school spent the week end with homefolks.

The Ebony P. T. A. met in regular session Thursday night. Joyce Lovelace spent the night with Ruth Mashburn Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts and P. R. Reid made a trip to Goldthwaite Thursday.

Rob Melvin and Everett Philen of Regency visited their grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Tippen, and other relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer.

Misses Bernice Wilmet and Ruth Briley, and Lillard Wilmet went to Brownwood Friday after school to meet Ralph and Lucile Wilmet, who came from Teachers' College at Denton to spend the week end at home.

S. L. Singleton, C. H. Griffin, Ed Crowder and W. E. Malone went to Goldthwaite on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jernigan and daughters, Miss Thelma, Barbie Louise and Jeanette, and their little son, Hanly Bryan, attended church here Sunday afternoon.

## SOUTH BENNETT

There was a large crowd at Sunday school and church Sunday morning. Rev. Chockren from Brownwood preached Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. We enjoyed his service and his being among us. He announced he would be back next third Sunday. There was also a large crowd at singing Sunday afternoon and some good singing.

Bill Allard left the first of last week for his home in Ohio, after being among us for several months.

Mmes. Dan Covington and Anna Jones were visitors to Mrs. Claud Smith's home one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Moore visited Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and family Wednesday. Mrs. Anna Jones also made a visit in that home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wade and Dick Griffin and wife were visitors in the Jim Elder home Sunday.

Mrs. Moore visited Mrs. Dan Covington one day last week.

Roy Tyson and family have moved into the little rent house on the Cort's place.

Mrs. Bina Quin of Fort Worth visited her daughter, Mrs. J. Casbeer, and other relatives during the week end.

Moran Stacy took a load of wood to town Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Simpson visited Mrs. Dan Covington Thursday.

Aaron Stacy spent Friday night with Houston Kuykendall.

Several from this community attended the play at Big Valley Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Miss Piper, Bob Kerby, Houston Kuykendall and Aaron Stacy furnished the music.

Those that visited in the Stacy home Friday night were Mmes. Bina Quin, M. L. Casbeer, Clyde Featherston, Frank Benningsfield and Joe and James Adams also visited in that home until bed time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington sat until bed time in the W. T. Simpson home Friday night.

Clyde Featherston and Dick Griffin went hunting one night last week.

Miss Pauline Piper ate Sunday dinner with Willis Hill and family.

Miss Pauline Piper ate Sunday dinner with Willis Hill and family.

A meeting was held Monday night for the purpose of nominating candidates for trustees. Three were nominated. The election will be held the first of April.

Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and children visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Summy, Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Stacy visited Mrs. Henry Rahl while Saturday afternoon.

Valeria Stacy visited Merle and Mildred Herrington Saturday.

Odell Casbeer spent Saturday night with Valeria Stacy and Valeria returned the visit Sunday night.

Mmes. Bina Quin and Clyde Featherston visited Mrs. M. L. Casbeer Friday afternoon.

## ROSEBUD.

### CALL BURCH

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

Try Eagle Want-Ads for the best Results.

Dew Shelton spent Sunday with Tyson Summy.

## MRS. WESTON ENTERTAINS

One of the prettiest parties of the season was given by Mrs. A. G. Weston last Thursday evening at her lovely home on the Weston ranch, south of town.

The occasion was a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. J. D. Murray of Brownwood, who was formerly Miss Inez Tyson of Mullin.

The honoree was born and reared here and has numbers of friends, who are offering congratulations to both, Mr. and Mrs. Murray.

The guests, requested by invitation to wear green and bring a raw Irish potato, were met at the door by Miss Flowers Lindsey and as they entered, their eyes fell upon green shamrocks which were hung about the walls and draperies, as the St. Patrick's Day motif was carried out in every detail. A white and green color scheme was used.

Immediately upon arriving, a number was pinned upon each guest and a corresponding one upon the potato. The potatoes were then placed upon a table and all were asked to be seated at tables and invited to play 42.

and bridge. This was enjoyed for some time, after which the potato contest was held. Slips of paper were passed, each one containing a letter and those having the letters spelling "potato" indulged in the potato contest.

The one running across the room, carrying a potato on a silver knife was declared the winner. Mrs. Geo. Fletcher won the prize and she received a potato king for her efforts.

A delicious refreshment plate was served consisting of ham and pimento cheese sandwiches, pickles, white and dark cake and hot chocolate and coffee.

The hostess in her hospitable way, after a few remarks, announced that a shower was approaching and an unusually large white basket was brought in, containing useful gifts of every variety for Mrs. Murray. Many exclamations of joy were heard as the honoree unwrapped the packages. She, in her charming manner, thanked each guest and the hostess for their love and thoughtfulness.

The personnel included Mesdames S. J. Casey, Ford E. Leineveber, Jewel Ivy, C. L. Summy, M. D. Mills, John Guthrie, W. C. Preston, L. J. Smith, T. J. Clendenen, B. McCurry, Katie Pyburn, H. R. McDonald, G. M. Fletcher, W. S. Kemp, S. V. Robinson, Ernest Fisher, J. E. Ince, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMurray and Misses Laura Nelson, Holly and Sybil Guthrie, Mildred Mills, Flowers Lindsey and Ida Mae Roberts.

## BLACKWELL STARTS

### MATADORS ON LONG SPRING GRIND

Manager Jack Blackwell, who is making his debut at the helm of the Mullin Matadors, was greeted by 22 players Thursday afternoon, when he issued the call for the first workout of the spring training program. Veteran and rookie, alike, appeared to be in fine shape as Blackwell led his charges onto the field for the initial limbering up.

A long drill faced the 1933 edition of Mullin Matadors and Manager Blackwell intimated that he expected the boys to be traveling at top speed in a short while. The Matadors will hold one long drill session each Monday and Thursday.

Only four players were missing when the Matadors rolled out for the first drill, but Blackwell expects them to be putting in their appearance soon. Lindsey Kittle, Barney McCurry, and Brown appear to have done some pre-season conditioning and were hitting well.

More than fifty railbirds were out for an early glimpse of the Matadors and gave long hits a rousing hand.

Training camp indications are that the Matadors will have a hefty socking infield this year, as practically all of the infield have been socking the ball at a lively clip in batting drills. "Tex" Wallace, who was with the Sul Ross team in 1927, has been exceptionally impressive with the willow. REPORTER.

## "42" PARTY ENJOYED

On last Friday night, a night to be long remembered, by a large crowd was the domino party held at the school auditorium.

The ladies of the P. T. A. sold pies and sandwiches and realized a nice sum to be used on the pipe for the campus. A cake donated by Mrs. H. R. McDonald was given to Mrs. L. L. Wilson. The ladies wish to thank each one for their liberal patronage.

And indeed, are we grateful to Mr. Jack Blackwell and his orchestra for their music furnished throughout the evening. The music was greatly enjoyed by all and we later on, shall give another and invite everyone to come. REPORTER.

## MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society held a social service meeting Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. M. C. Kirkpatrick's home. After a short devotional program the ladies worked on a quilt for the society. Then the hostess, Mrs. M. C. Kirkpatrick, surprised the society with a dainty refreshment plate.

## BAPTIST W. M. U.

The ladies of the Baptist W. M. U. held a social meeting in the home of Mrs. L. J. Smith Monday. The life of Moses was thoroughly discussed and studied.

The hostess passed a lovely refreshment plate of cake and coffee. Those present were Mmes. Wiley Henry, S. J. Casey, G. W. Chancellor, W. S. Kemp, G. L. Watkins, J. L. Herrington, J. J. Canady and the hostess, Mrs. L. J. Smith.

## LEAGUE PROGRAM

Modern Youth—His Difficulties and His Call. Call to worship: Psalm 95. Leader—Clemmie Mae Hancock. Hymn—Lead On O King Eternal Prayer.

Scripture Special Music Leader's introduction: The purpose of Y. P. Day.

Talk by counselor of Y. P. Day: Modern Youth—Miss Carrie Kirkpatrick.

Talk: Difficulties facing modern youth—Tyson Summy.

Talk: The call to modern youth—Mrs. Leon D. Brown.

Talk: The call to radiant living—Rev. Leon D. Brown.

Special offering for Y. P. Day of M. E. church.

Song Benediction

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hutchings of Graham spent the week end and Mrs. J. S. Kemp, and on Sunday Mrs. J. S. Kemp and on Sunday W. O. Kemp and family of Brownwood. Miss Katherine Kemp of Brooksmith, W. S. Kemp and family, G. W. Chancellor and family and Earl Davis were also guests at this family reunion. There were 24 present at this happy family reunion on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lawson of Big Valley were Mullin visitors Sunday.

**The Highway Garage**

and

**FILLING STATION**

Has been purchased by me, and I will appreciate a share of your business. I will handle

**TEXACO PRODUCTS**

100 PER CENT

Ethyl, Firechief, and Indian Head Gasoline, Texaco Lubricating Oils and Grease

**AUTO REPAIRS**

**WASHING and GREASING**

**Thurman Bird**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huffman announce the arrival of a nine-pound boy, born March 18.

E. F. Stebbins was able to be on the streets again Monday, after having been confined to his room for several weeks. We are all glad to see him up again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pickens of Cometa and Messrs. and Mmes. R. P. Canady and Tate of Brownwood were guests of J. J. Canady and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of San Saba county spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ila Mosier, and Mrs. Mosier returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Casey and children, Jack and Barbara June, attended the Will Rogers picture in Brownwood Monday night.

Mrs. Jerry Davis is improving from a major operation in a Brownwood hospital, according to a report from her sister, Mrs. F. E. Burkett, who visited her Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patterson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Patterson in Goldthwaite Sunday. Other guests were Judge L. E. Patterson and family and Mrs. Ray Friddy.

Rev. and Mrs. Bradley Allison of Brownwood came down Saturday, meeting many of their friends here and staying over for Sunday, filling his regular appointment here in the Baptist church.

Miss Jem Wright, Miss Carrie Kirkpatrick, Miss Rosa Meck Fletcher, Mrs. G. M. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patterson were among the crowd from here to attend the "State Fair" featuring Will Rogers in Brownwood Monday.

The small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Canady are recovering from attacks of pneumonia.

Mrs. Kate Pyburn and her daughter, Miss Adeline Pyburn spent Thursday in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. I. McCurry and Mr. and Mrs. Barney McCurry attended the fat stock show at Fort Worth the latter part of the week.

Ernest Fisher and family spent Sunday at Turkey Peak. Several of the younger set attended a party in the home of Mr. Grelle Saturday night.

Miss Hazel Hollingshead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pafford.

Grady Hancock is reported quite ill. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery. Born to Driskill a 11 pound boy, March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carlisle of Pompey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlisle Sunday. Mrs. J. Davis returned to her home in Lake Merritt community, after spending several days in a Brownwood hospital.

## Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

- 10 lbs. Irish Potatoes ..... 17c
- 9 bars Crystal White Soap ..... 25c
- 3 cans Lye ..... 21c
- K. C. Baking Powder ..... 19c
- 1 qt. jar Peanut Butter ..... 19c
- Pork and Beans, per can ..... 5c
- English Peas, No. 1 can ..... 5c
- Tomatoes, No. 1 can ..... 5c
- Good Flour, sack ..... 70c

## B. F. Geeslin GROCERIES

## EASTER SUNDAY

### APRIL 16



Now is the time to start your new Spring wardrobe.

**SHOES:** If they are white they are right. New arrivals in pumps and ties.

**HOSE:** Seven new alluring shades Humming Bird and Rollins.

**SILKS and CREPES:** Plaids, Checks and Stripes. The best patterns ever.

**DRESSES:** A late shipment of crepe dresses that will prove their style and value by a look. High in Style — Low in Price. See them soon...

**SUITS:** We are lowering the cost of dressing well every day. You will admit it too, when you take a look at these new spring suits for men we are showing. All new patterns—new styles. For their good looks and their price you will be tempted to take two...

Whatever your wardrobe lacks we can assure you, you will get the season's best values here. A new group of shirts by Shirts-Craft for your approval.

Men's Oxfords—plain toe or winged-tip, with boot-heels... May we also suggest Hats, Ties, Socks and Handkerchiefs.



...It's Smart to have RIBS

Ever since Eve was made from one of Adam's ribs—there has been something intriguingly feminine about them. If yours have been lost under too much lily-white flesh—you need MisSimplicity. This garment's crossed back straps draw in the diaphragm and tummy, and raise the line of the bust. The garment sketched (Model 2462) is of pink figured batiste, satin tricot and elastic. And, what a buy for

\$3.50

MisSimplicity created by Gossard

## COME IN SOON

# Little's

### To Whom It May Concern:

I served six years on the School Board, and if you people want economy,

**VOTE FOR**

**Greathouse and Gartman**

for Trustees. If you want it run as heretofore, do not vote for above ticket.

**G. H. FRIZZELL**

**THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE**

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

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**GOVERNMENT COSTS  
40 PER CENT OF INCOME**

Due to a substantial increase in federal, state and local government expenditures and a sharp decline in the income of the people of the United States, the cost of government in 1932 represented 40.6 per cent of the people's income, according to figures compiled by the Alexander Hamilton Institute in its current weekly bulletin. The income of the people in 1932 was \$37,200,000,000. The cost of federal, state and local government in 1932 was \$15,090,000,000. Thus government expenditures represented 40 per cent of the people's income. This compares with 15.3 per cent in 1929 and 8.5 per cent in 1913. Figures in the Institute's current Bulletins are as follows:

	Government Expenditures and National Income		
	Total	Income of	Percent
	Federal, State and Local Expenditures	the People of United States	Government Expenditures
1913	\$ 2,919,000,000	\$34,400,000,000	8.5
1923	9,920,000,000	71,500,000,000	13.9
1929	13,049,000,000	85,200,000,000	15.3
1932	15,090,000,000	37,200,000,000	40.6

Two things stand out in this tabulation. One is that although the war is blamed for most of our increase in taxation, it is clear that there has been practically as much increase since 1927—more than four years after the close of the war—as there was in the same period of time from 1913 to 1923.

The other fact is that after the depression started in 1929, when private incomes commenced their long decline, total taxes have been increased more than two billion dollars.

President Roosevelt's economy bill, which is about to be put into effect, bids fair to mark the turning point in the steady increase of federal expenses and federal taxation.

But Texas legislators have not yet been converted to the idea of economy and thereby lessened taxation. They are still flirting with the idea of a general sales tax to be levied upon every human being in the state of Texas. The proponents of such a tax, the tax eaters who stand to benefit from it, are fighting desperately for it. Unless the common voter speaks his mind just as often and just as vigorously in opposition to the sales tax and so convinces the representatives and senators in Austin that he does not want it, some form of this tax is certain to be imposed upon an already over-burdened people.

**INSANE MURDERERS**

Giuseppe Zangara is dead. The would-be assassin of President Roosevelt and the murderer of Chicago's Mayor Cermak, has paid for his crimes in full. With the verdict of the court that tried him, we are in full accord. There can be no doubt that society is better off without Zangara nor that full justice has been done.

But on the other hand there can be no doubt but that highly paid lawyers and expert alienists could have proved incontrovertibly that Giuseppe Zangara was insane. Even the man in the street realizes that no sane man would attempt to kill a president-elect of the United States under circumstances that absolutely precluded any hope of escape. Psychiatrists would have had no trouble in showing how his chronic stomach pains had affected his mind and his judgment. And the average jury, in such a trial, would have given the murderer a life sentence instead of the chair.

Fundamentally the murder of Mayor Cermak is no greater crime than the murder of an unknown man or woman. Surely our democratic form of government is not intended to assess a higher penalty upon criminals who attack public officials than upon those whose crimes are less sensational. This is not an argument against the justice of Zangara's electrocution, but it is an argument in favor of abolishing or disregarding the all too common plea of insanity as a defense in murder cases.

A murderer is a murderer. If he is insane, whether permanently or only temporarily, he is a greater menace to society than the sane man who acts in the heat of passion or under a misapprehension. The court records are full of cases where men, given light sentences for heinous offenses, have committed other crimes, equally as grave, soon after being liberated. True justice does not admit of exculpation in the guise of mercy.

**THE LEGION DOESN'T FLINCH**

In the emergency that has confronted our country, Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, has effectively silenced the critics of the Legion by a ringing statement in which he said:

"I have the utmost confidence in the President's fair-mindedness and I don't believe his efforts toward economy will cause him to cripple the work being done to help casualties—those for whom the war will never end. . . . Those of us who love America are going to stand by the ship and go through the storm."

This is the Legion's answer to those who have branded it as an organization interested solely in pensions and gratuities. As a matter of fact, the Legion has never asked for more than an equal share of the benefits being distributed by a generous government.

The notorious compensation bill which opened the flood gates of the treasury to veterans without war connected disabilities and whose war service amounted to no more than a few days or weeks in a training camp, was not sponsored by the American Legion. The benefits lately obtained by world war veterans have not been as great or as varied as those bestowed upon veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American Wars.

Because the American Legion is the largest and most representative group of ex-service men of the World War, it is too often taken for granted that all veterans are Legionnaires. This is far from so. In Mills county not half of the veterans who are now securing monthly pensions from the government belong to the local Legion post, and many members of the Legion here have never applied for any form of government aid.

Legionnaires must first of all be patriots, and in 1933, as in 1917 and 1918, a patriot's first duty is to stand by his country even though to do so entails personal sacrifice on his part.

**Perverse Views of the News**

April 5 may mean legal beer for some folks, but it's only the middle of another week for us.

Even the convicts are feeling the depression. A bill at Austin would cut their discharge bonus from \$50 to \$15.

**The Goliad Massacre**



**Hurrah for Texas!**

On March 27, 1836, some 390 Texas soldiers—under the command of the gallant Colonel Fannin—were prisoners of a Mexican army at Goliad, four times as strong, commanded by Colonel Urrea, who was under the orders of Santa Anna. The Texans had surrendered unconditionally, but at the same time as prisoners of war, several days before when their little cannon had grown too hot to fire, and when to retreat meant to abandon their wounded companions.

They had surrendered in the belief that they would be treated as soldiers of civilized nations treat their conquered foes, but a far more cruel, more ignominious fate awaited them. Under various pretexts, the Texans were marched away from the town in three groups of a little more than one hundred men each. Almost without warning, their Mexican captors turned on them and shot them down like dogs. Yet though faced with certain death, with means neither of defense nor escape, these courageous Texas pioneers did not falter. "Hurrah for Texas!" they shouted unafraid while the Mexican bullets cut them down.

Nearly one month later on the field of San Jacinto, "Remember Goliad, remember the Alamo" shouted the conquering Texans as they swept Santa Anna's fleeing soldiers into the bloodstained bayou waters. Thus was the cruel massacre of Goliad avenged.

**THE REALM OF SCIENCE**

Gigantic celestial cream puffs billions of miles in diameter with tiny centers like red-hot diamonds but otherwise containing a whipped-cream filling millions of times thinner and more transparent than the thinnest air, are the models selected by Dr. Donald H. Menzel of the Harvard Astronomical Observatory to represent the mysterious objects called planetary nebulæ, many of which are visible in different parts of the sky by aid of the larger telescopes. In a recent leaflet of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, Dr. Menzel describes these nebulæ as looking like gigantic, luminous doughnuts, a thick ring of light surrounding a central dark space in which there is usually to be seen a very hot and brilliant star, which may be, however, so small in size that it is not conspicuous in spite of its intrinsic brightness. Such objects apparently resemble on a more gigantic scale the rings of planets in a solar system or the rings of small moons which surround the planet Saturn. Astronomers believe, however, that what really surrounds the hot central stars of these planetary nebulæ are spheres of very thin gas instead of rings, thus justifying the cream-puff model. Study of the light from this gas shows that it is extremely rarified, about of the same density as though one cubic inch of ordinary air were allowed to expand into about ten cubic miles

**KEEPING UP WITH TEXAS**

**TEXAS SEVENTH IN SOUTH'S FURNITURE INDUSTRY**

Texas ranks seventh among the Southern states in furniture manufacturing, according to figures from the 1930 census on manufacturing. North Carolina with a total output valued at \$56,737,000 ranks first, while Virginia with a total of \$28,221,000 is in second place. Texas' figures were \$6,740,000 with 44 establishments, employing 177 salaried executives and employees and 1512 wage-earners with payrolls respectively of \$488,722 and \$1,813,963.

It has been estimated that the work of 17,500 furniture workers is required to furnish Texas with its annual furniture needs, of whom 2000 are employed in Texas furniture factories and 15,500 in those of other states.

of empty space. The outer layers of the gas, corresponding to the crust of the cream puff, must be denser or shine brighter than the inner layers, which is why the object looks like a luminous ring. Why the gas shines at all is unknown, but intense ultraviolet rays or X-rays emitted by the hot central stars, may have something to do with it.

A new method of knitting produces stockings that will not run. When a thread breaks it will merely make a small hole which will not spread. Now if bank runs could only be stopped!

**HEALTH HINTS**

**MEASLES**

From reports reaching the Texas State Department of Health it seems as though measles are quite prevalent throughout the state. Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, has the following to say in regard to this disease:

"Many persons still insist that measles are nothing serious and that children should get them early and get it over with. However, measles are a very widespread, highly contagious disease and over one hundred children in Texas die of them each year. Children generally have active disease seven to fourteen days after contact with a person ill with measles. Children must be excluded from school for a period of 21 days from onset. One never knows at the beginning how serious the attack will be; so a physician should be called

when measles is suspected. Most deaths from this disease occur in children under five years of age. If you have a baby or a very young child, your first consideration must be to keep him out of houses where measles exist. Prevent him from playing with children who, you think, may have the disease.

"If your child shows signs of measles, running nose, sneezing, eyes red and watery, put him to bed at once. While waiting for the doctor see that the child is kept warm. The room should be well ventilated, but glare and draughts prevented. Give him a light diet of milk, soup, and cereal. Keep him in bed until the doctor permits him to be up. When recovering from measles he is less able to withstand other diseases. The doctor should see the child two or three times in a year following recovery to guard against bad after effects."

**Thirty Years Ago**

(From the Goldthwaite Eagle of March 14, 1903.)

President Theodore Roosevelt is serving his second term.

Authorities in Washington state there is no intention at present of removing American troops from Cuba.

The local option election held in Alvin Saturday was one of the hottest contested elections ever held in that town. The ladies took a very active part and through their influence won the day for prohibition by eighteen majority. On account of a great many failing to pay their poll tax, there were only 129 votes polled.

The university regents are greatly disturbed over a cut in the house appropriation bill from \$165,000 to \$125,000 a year for maintenance. Col. Brackenridge of San Antonio has made a gift of \$25,000 to the university to be used to take up the shortage.

A carnival of murder is expected in China, where civil war rages.

Llano county voted wet in the election Saturday.

M. C. Kirkpatrick and daughter, Miss Nellie, together with Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick left Mullin Sunday night for Austin and San Antonio, where Mr. Kirkpatrick will attend the Woodmen convention.

Hurlbut Hardware Co. has moved to the west side of the square.

Brown Eyes writes a nice letter from Pickets Springs, and the Six Chickens write from Croyer.

J. C. Street and Sam Ross will ship a carload of horses and mules to Arkansas next week.

Rev. G. W. L. Smith announces services at the Baptist church.

C. C. Yarborough is able to be out after a spell of pneumonia and a case of mumps.

T. P. Kelly advertises elastic sleeve holders at 3c a pair and black fascinators for 25c each.

Dr. M. L. and Herbert Brown announce their partnership.

L. O. Hicks has a nice new delivery wagon.

Mayor E. B. Anderson calls a city election on April 7.

Jno. J. Cox, attorney and general land agent, advertises 185 acres of land nine miles north of Goldthwaite at \$2 per acre.

Capt. D. T. Bush has engaged in business at Indian Gap.

Little & Sons advertises Hamilton Brown shoes at low prices.

**GOOD TO EAT  
SALT-RISING BREAD**

One and one-half pints milk, two heaping teaspoons of sugar, two teaspoons of salt, two table-spoons of corn meal (or less to thicken), one-fourth teaspoon of soda, one heaping tablespoon of shortening, flour to make a stiff dough. Method.—Let one cup of milk come to a boil, stir in corn meal to form a stiff mush, and add to this one tablespoon of sugar, one teaspoon of salt, then set in warm place over night. In the morning scald one pint of milk and cool to blood heat, then add the mush (sponge) one tablespoon of sugar, one teaspoon of salt and the soda; stir this mixture well and add flour to make a stiff batter and beat thoroughly; then set in a warm place. This should be light in about an hour. Then mix with flour and add shortening and mix to the consistency of a good dough, knead well and mold in loaves, put into greased pans and let rise the same as other bread. Bake in moderate oven until a light brown. This makes a nice wholesome bread.

**The Voice of the Press**

**LEADERSHIP AND OUR NATIONAL PROBLEMS**

True to the promise of his inspiring inaugural, President Roosevelt has raised up a leadership that is commanding the whole-hearted and overwhelming support of the new congress.

The result of this invincible combination is "a disciplined attack upon our common problems," which is restoring confidence, strengthening credit and blazing the way for effective relief and early recovery.

Already the seventy-third congress, under the leadership of the thirty-second president of the United States, has a sum of legislative achievement to its credit that surpasses the record of the late and unlamented seventy-second congress.

Acting as the constitutional agent of the congress, the president is purging our banking system and paving the way for its unification under proper supervision and control.

In the same capacity, the president will soon apply the axe to mounting federal expenditures and clear the way for a balanced budget at an early date.

And before the end of the week, the congress, responding to the appeal of the president, will modify the Volstead law. This will provide new revenue for the government, new encouragement to the several states to hasten the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. And it will fulfill the pledge upon which the new president and the new congress were elected.

These three legislative measures do not involve the setting up of any dictatorship or the exercise of the power of a dictator by the president.

All that congress has done has been to accept the offer of the president to become its constitutional agent in a national emergency and to exercise emergency powers as the agent of congress and within the limits of the constitution.

It was Calvin Coolidge who said, while he was vice president, "under the American system of government there is no substitute for the leadership of a presidency."

This leadership Pres. Roosevelt is supplying and it richly deserves the support which it is getting from the congress and the country.—San Antonio Light

**TEETH IN THE GAS TAX LAW**

The new gas tax evasion law has been passed with all its teeth intact and, with the signature of the governor, becomes immediately effective as an emergency measure. A great many laws are passed as emergencies when no emergency exists, but in this case the legislators moved quickly, in almost a solid front, to halt a loss in state revenue of more than \$300,000 monthly, or about \$4,000,000 a year.

The new law should strike terror to the heart of any ordinary gasoline bootlegger. It makes deliberate evasion a felony, with fines up to \$5000 and imprisonment up to two years. It sets a chemical standard for gasoline, and any motor fuel which can not measure up must be plainly labeled "inferior motor fuel." It requires the keeping of interlocking sets of books from the

**THE MAP OF LIFE**

Life is a journey through strange and often hostile country, and therefore, we need definite aim. No man can travel or safely without a definite knowledge of where he wants go and how his goal is to be reached. In the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, France did not fail for lack of spirit and gallantry but for what appears a much humbler deficiency—no one knew anything about the roads that lay beyond the frontier, and the army had no maps. But it is not because they do not exist, as are not available. Christ has given us a complete map of human life. The religion of Christ is the science of human happiness. The aim of Christ in this wonderful address which we call the Sermon on the Mount was to show the road to happiness. He is dealing with the plain, practical problems of ordinary folk, as he tells them that there is a method by which they may be freed from worry, fear, and distraction, and become the conquerors of hostile circumstances. Let me ask them, have we a map of life which we can trust? Are we truly happy? Are we satisfied with our mode of life? If all the earthly prizes we covet were ours tomorrow, are we quite sure that we should be any the happier? Is it not, therefore, at least worth our while to give some patient study to Christ's method of gaining happiness, since we all admit that His was the divinest and the most divinely happy life that was ever lived.—The Christian Council.

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Every conveyance carrying gasoline must be labeled with the name of the owner, and every truck driver must carry manifest for his cargo. In addition, every dealer must keep a license number of any truck which brings him gasoline. The eyes to watch these records and the hands to seize offenders are provided through setting aside of a fraction of per cent of the gasoline tax to create a motor fuel tax division under the comptroller. This will pay for a full force of investigators, auditors and chemists, as well as two assistant attorneys general to take the offenders to court. Heretofore only eight men have tried to handle the whole colossal job.

If, in addition, local peace officers and the motoring public will take an interest, the state may indeed recover \$2,000,000 a year for roads, \$1,000,000 for schools and \$1,000,000 for bond refunding, as proponents of the measure contend.—Houston Chronicle.

**"ROOSECANS"**

Four years ago much was heard of Hoovercans. Now the bolting Republican Senators are to keep their committee posts there may be mention of Rooseveltcans.—Boston Transcript.

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**The Children's Corner**

There was an old woman, who lived in a shoe—



Boys and Girls Here is another Mother Goose drawing for you to cut out and color. Look for another next week.

## NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

### Comanche

The W. L. Blair general store at Duster was burglarized Saturday night when merchandise of an undetermined value but estimated to exceed \$100 was taken.

J. R. Eanes makes his formal announcement as a candidate for re-election as mayor of Comanche, subject to the city election to be held, Tuesday, April 4.

Buster Sanders, 19, and Larry Whitney, 24, both of Fort Worth, were arrested at Comanche on Monday on an alleged car theft charge and placed in the county jail.

The Newburg school will close today, after a six months term. Graduation exercises were held Thursday evening when five were graduated from the high school and twelve from the grammar school.

A contract was let Monday by the commissioners court of Comanche for a complete auditing of the county funds, including all fees taken in by county and precinct offices.

A daylight car theft was staged in Comanche about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, when a Ford sedan belonging to E. H. Jones, was stolen. The car was parked across the street from the Jones' grocery on North Main street, rest at one o'clock and was not noticed until an hour later when Ferman Jones went to make a delivery.

Schools of Comanche and Comanche county will suffer a decrease in school revenues of approximately \$35,000 next year, should the state per capita proportionment be dropped from \$16 to \$9, County Superintendent R. S. Walker said Monday. The Comanche city schools would lose about \$4,500. Nine dollars a month is now in sight if no new revenues are found, according to information from the state department of education. —Chief.

### Hamilton

Some three hundred visitors were here last Monday and Tuesday in attendance on the Baptist Training Service Sunday school convention. There were representatives from nine Texas counties here for the great meeting.

Amongst the relatives and friends who came to Hamilton last week to pay a last tribute of affectionate respect to Mrs. William Secret, and to attend the funeral held for her at the First Baptist church in this city on Thursday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strickland of Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Roberts and Mrs. Eula Nickols of Goldthwaite.

Commissioner A. B. Rigney was brought to the Hamilton sanitarium last Wednesday, suffering from a badly injured foot. While engaged at work on the public road near Porla, about 4 miles south of town, a road machine accidentally passed over his foot and the member was seriously crushed.

The big feed barn at the stock yards, located about one mile north of Hamilton, was discovered to be ablaze at about eight o'clock Sunday evening, March 12, and the fire company was called out. The fire had gained such headway, however, and no water was found available for the fire hose, that the fire fighters were powerless to cope with the conflagration. The origin of the fire is undetermined. The barn was a lumber structure and contained corn and oats and other feedstuff. No stock was lost in the fire.

Hons. J. C. Darroch and R. L. McGaugh of Brownwood are here this week as defense attorneys in the case of Frank Jones on trial for the murder of Ocie Pierce. Judge Darroch, formerly of Goldthwaite and former representative of the district, including Hamilton county, is well known in this city and is greeted by many friends.

Mrs. Hal D. Sharp, who came to Hamilton on the sad mission of attending the funeral of her father, J. M. Baxley, on last Sunday afternoon, left Wednesday to return to her home in San Bernardino, Calif. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Baxley, who will make an ex-

### San Saba

The quarterly singing convention of San Saba county was held at Cherokee last Saturday night and Sunday, all day. It is said to be one of the best for a long time.

The annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce was held in the basement of the First Methodist church Tuesday night with more than 100 banqueteers in a happy frame of mind. Old Man Depression was left at home and completely forgotten.

The large barn on the J. R. Polk ranch at Algerita was completely destroyed by fire about 8 o'clock Thursday night. The evening chores had been completed and the family was in the house. When discovered it appeared the building was enveloped in flames. The origin is unknown. The barn was partially covered by insurance.

Miss Arva Millican, who was hurt when the automobile in which she was riding was ditched some two weeks ago, was carried home Monday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Millican of the Chappel community. Miss Arva was severely bruised, several ribs were broken and a dangerous glass cut wound was inflicted in the back.

R. S. Crain, gin man and farmer, fell from a pecan tree on the farm, three miles from town, Monday afternoon and was badly hurt, though it is hoped not seriously. He was topworking pecan trees, the limb on which he stood broke and he plunged 12 feet to the ground, suffering a badly wrenched back and bruises. —News.

ended visit with Mrs. Sharp and family.

According to Sheriff Morgan, he and Travis Smith, jr., a guard at the jail, were engaged in placing coal in the cells, when two prisoners, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff A. L. Gibson at Carlton last winter, attacked Sheriff Morgan with a gun that had been smuggled into the cell, and were making a rush for their freedom. Sheriff Morgan held the keys in his hand and with cool and lightning action struck the foremost prisoner on the head, knocking him to the floor and following with the same dexterity struck a blow on the head of the second man, also flooring him. The gun was taken from the prisoner in the lead and they were again a thorough search, as was also the cell.

The case of the State of Texas vs. Frank Jones, 24 years of age, of McGirk, indicted by the recently adjourned grand jury here for the alleged murder on January 17, this year, of Ocie L. Pierce, 35 years old, also of McGirk, went to trial in the 52nd district court in Hamilton on Tuesday morning, March 14. Up until noon Thursday the court room, corridors space was filled with men and women, boys and girls, all eager to catch every word that came from the lips of the witnesses. Many remained throughout the day to hear the lawyers argue, the legal battle being one of the most brilliant ever staged in Hamilton county. The firm of McGaugh & Darroch, attorneys of Brownwood, are representing the defendant. —Record-Herald.

### CALL BURCH

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

### QUICKER, BETTER RELIEF from use of Black-Draught

"I have taken Black-Draught, off and on when needed, for twenty-five years, for it is easy to take," writes Mr. George T. Wharton, of Petersburg, Va. "I take it for constipation and when I have that dull, tired feeling. I take it for colds and other complaints where a good laxative is needed, and I believe it gives me quicker and better relief than any other medicine I know. It certainly has been a help to me."

P. S.—If you have CHILDREN, give them the new, pleasant-tasting SYRUP of *Theford's Black-Draught*.

## Prohibition Vote In November, 1934

A bill calling for a convention to ratify or reject the twenty-first amendment repealing national prohibition was passed by the Texas house of representatives Friday, 120 to 5. The bill calling the convention now goes to the senate.

The bill passed by the house is a measure sponsored by both wets and dries.

Under it will be separate conventions in Austin, Sept. 7, 1934, at which the wets and dries will each nominate a ticket of 23 delegates. These delegates will be elected by state-wide vote on November 6, 1934. The delegates will meet in Austin on Dec. 21 to ratify or reject. The Dec. 21 convention will be merely declaratory of the result of the Nov. 6 election, acting as presidential electors do.

No serious opposition met the bill. Rep. H. H. Ray, Troy, Bell county, made a lone fight with much vehemence. He declared that it is not necessary for Texas to have any ratification convention.

"You can't have the liquor traffic without the saloon," he

shouted. "We do not have to submit the question at all."

An attempt to move the date up to 1933 caused a considerable division. Those favoring 1933 said that would avoid mixing the prohibition question and the general state election of officers in 1934. Those asking for 1934 said that a vote in 1933 will disqualify 1,000,000 voters who have no poll taxes this year.

It was argued that there will be \$1,300,000 difference in the cost of voting in 1933 and 1934. It was stated that a separate election will cost \$300,000 and that if the vote is in 1934 it will "stimulate poll tax paying and bring the state \$1,000,000 revenue.

Rep. J. D. Young, Cuero, urging the 1933 vote, declared: "No matter how soon the vote is called, it will not be too soon. It will take 29 years to wipe out the evils prohibition has brought."

Mrs. Sarah Hughes, Dallas, author of the bill, declared that it is neither a wet nor a dry measure, but merely a bill to provide "the fairest method" of letting the people decide.

### AUTO DRIVERS MAY BE LICENSED

A bill requiring every driver of an automobile in Texas to obtain a driver's license was passed by the senate last week by a vote of 26 to 2.

No fee nor examination is required for obtaining a license. But the bill provides also that habitual drunkards and recurrent violators of traffic rules shall have their licenses revoked and not be permitted to drive. That is the main purpose of the bill, its author, Senator W. R. Poage, Waco, said.

Every member of a family, or other person, who drives an automobile must obtain license. If a license is lost a duplicate will be issued for a charge of 50c. Licenses are to be issued by county tax collectors.

Senator Tom DeBerry amended the measure to allow issuance of licenses to minors above 12 years old. The present minimum age for driving, provided in other statutes, is 15 years.

Poage said the measure would not keep anyone from obtaining a license, but that the provisions regarding traffic violations would place within control those undesirable drivers.

Those required to have their license in their possession when driving, but the bill is lenient in allowing ownership of a license, whether in physical personal possession, as defense in arrests or accidents.

### SENATE CONFIRMS APPOINTMENTS OF GOVERNOR

The Texas senate Friday confirmed all of the appointments of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson pending before it.

The appointments were: W. A. Morrison of Cameron county to the state board of education.

J. K. Brim of Sulphur Springs Mrs. Doak Roberts of Dallas, and Mrs. J. M. Loving of Austin to the board of regents of the College of Industrial Arts, Denton.

L. J. Wardlaw of Fort Worth and Guy T. Anderson of Robertson county to the board of directors, Texas A. & M.

Peter M. Gengler, J. H. Langbehn, Robert I. Cohen and A. W. Purdy of Galveston and E. V. Rhodes of Texas City to be pilot commissioners.

The senate granted Mrs. Ferguson permission to withdraw her appointment of Larry Mills of Dallas to the board of education. Mills declined the appointment.

### NAZIS WOULD BAR ALL JEWISH LAWYERS

In Leipzig, Germany, an organization of Nazi lawyers has adopted a resolution which would bar all Jewish and "Marxist" attorneys practicing in German courts, as well as remove judges in the same category. Hitherto judges have been appointed for life terms in Germany.

### ROOSEVELT HAS PROGRAM FOR JOBLESS

President Roosevelt has submitted to congress a far-flung unemployment plan for enlisting 500,000 idle men into a civil corps similar to the army and placing them in camps in various parts of the country.

Speaker Rainey told newspapermen such a project would be part of the chief executive's program for a \$500,000,000 bond issue for public works probably to be dispatched to congress tomorrow.

The camps would be located at points strategic to public construction, reforestation and reclamation projects, he said, and the men enlisted would be fed and housed and given compensation of not to exceed \$1 a day for their work.

Mr. Roosevelt already has outlined his ideas for one extensive project centering around Muscle Shoals and has others in mind.

The camps, Rainey said, would be patterned in part after the unemployment camp in New York state in which the president is interested. It holds well over 1000 men.

The camps would be strictly civil in nature and military training would not be employed, but men could be dismissed for infractions of camp rules.

President Roosevelt's plan was described as providing that any of the men employed in the camps and having dependents would be required to send part of their small compensation to contribute to their support. They would be allowed to obtain discharges at any time they could obtain better jobs.

### Constipation 6 Years Trouble Now Gone

John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adlerika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adlerika is quick acting—safe—Hudson Bros., Druggists.

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

### The Atlantic Monthly

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The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston

### ACTION! THAT'S US PAL, AID TO ROOSEVELT SAYS

"Action, that's us, pal!" In these words Gus Gennerich, secret service man and body-guard extraordinary, strikes the keynote of the new national tempo set by his boss, President Roosevelt, says a Washington dispatch.

Gus, in the opinion of cabinet officers and newspaper men, run weary in their attempt to keep up with the pace set by the president, should have added "short and snappy."

The second week of his administration found Mr. Roosevelt still the lightning change artist as he forged ahead with divers parts of his program to bring the nation out of the economic doldrums.

He continued to disregard White House custom by lunching at his desk in the executive office. A brief half hour meal snatched in the midst of work is what he enjoys. Usually he has some one in to share the food served to him by McDuffy, his negro butler, the pride of Warm Springs, Ga.

Mr. Roosevelt has wasted no words from the start. His inaugural address, less than fifteen minutes long, summed up in succinct fashion what he intended to do. Thus far he is sticking to the letter of that speech.

His first message to congress an appeal for legislation to straighten out the banking situation, was a model of brevity. Close on the heels of that document came a second message asking for greater executive authority to enforce sweeping economies.

He called for beer legislation in a seventy-two word message that astounded a nation which had come to expect lengthy pronouncements from official sources. "Anything can be said in 500 words," Mr. Roosevelt once said, and he is saying things of prime importance in fewer words than that.

His daily routine further exemplifies his program of action. Cabinet officers do not wait for the formal breaking up of meetings with the president. They quit the conferences to go about their work when details of interest to their departments are disposed of.

Through it all the president has maintained his characteristic good humor and smile.

## ROYAL CAFE

**CURB SERVICE**

— EATS — DRINKS —

— Special Rates to Boarders —

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## QUALITY FOODS

— AT —

## Economical Prices

This store is constantly on the lookout for its patrons' welfare. That is why you will find high quality food products priced reasonably here.

Whether you place your orders by phone, or make your selections in person from our conveniently arranged, sanitary store, you will like our prompt courteous service.

DEPENDABILITY—COURTESY—FAIR PRICES

## JOE A. PALMER



## SERVICE

As Applied to Our Service Department

Service is an honest desire to satisfy, coupled with the ability and facilities that are necessary to fulfill an obligation created by the sale of Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks.

FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS  
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED SHOP  
GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS

# Saylor Chevrolet Co.

PHONE 61

the **hidden quart** CONOCO

**FOUND!**

...Mechanic Elder Schaffner Found the Hidden Quart... Also that Without it, Motors Show 50% to 60% Greater Wear... So He Switched to Conoco



\* The Germ Process (exclusive Conoco patent) imparts to this motor oil that peculiar ability to penetrate and combine with metal surfaces. Of the first filling about one quart will "hide" itself up in your motor's precious working parts. This hidden quart never drains away. It becomes a part of the motor itself, worth its weight in gold.

**MECHANIC SCHAFFNER REPORTS ON DISCOVERY:**

"I never did believe what Conoco Germ Processed oil would do; not until an Essex owner, with 25,000 miles on his speedometer, asked me to check his motor and put in new parts where necessary. It surely surprised me; clearance of pistons was only four 1-thousandths; of bearings only three 1-thousandths of an inch.

"This owner said he had used Conoco Germ Processed oil since the car was new. I have overhauled many another Essex at 25,000 miles, which has not used this oil, and found the wear 50% to 60% greater. Now I recommend Conoco Germ Processed Oil to my friends, and have changed to it in my own car."—Elder Schaffner, Highland, Ill.

## Stop Cruel Motor Wear . . . Escape its Painful Cost

**Don't Wait Another Day to Drain and Refill With Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil**

To a motor, lack of lubrication is cruelly indeed. You are too "humane" to permit it, if only you knew the truth. But motors suffer in silence till costly damage is done. Then you pay . . . and pay . . . and pay.

50% of motor wear occurs in the moments following a cold start. Ordinary oil drains back into the crankcase and leaves the motor dry, till it is pumped back up again. Not so, with Conoco's hidden quart. It stays up in the motor and never drains away.

This is proved. Even with the crankcase empty, due to accident, users of this oil have driven many miles, without damage, on the "hidden quart" alone.

Isn't it smart and thrifty to have a "hidden quart up in the parts of your motor, where you are sure it cannot fail? It is so simple to be safe! so foolhardy to be in doubt. Tend to it today. Go now, drain and refill with the "hidden-quart oil. Do it for safety's sake.

# CONOCO

## MOTOR OIL

CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU, DENVER . . . WRITE FOR FREE PASSPORT, MAPS & TRIP PLANNING SERVICE

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Mrs. Joe Taft and son, Jack, of Cleburne are here visiting her mother and sisters, Mrs. Lefter and Mrs. Oltrogge.

O. B. Caldwell of Temple was a guest in the home of his sister Mrs. W. C. Dew, yesterday.

PRODUCE MARKET

We are paying the following prices today:

Table listing market prices: Eggs, per doz. 7c; Heavy Hens per pound 7c; Light Hens, per pound 5c; Roosters per lb. 3c; Spring Chicks, per pound 10c; Turkey Hens, per pound 7c; Turkey Toms, per pound 5c; Turkeys, No. 2 per pound 3c; MILLS COUNTY COLD STORAGE & PRODUCE CO.

JUNK —OR— JEWELRY?

It's Important to Know the Difference BEFORE You Buy!

During the past few years the markets have been flooded with cheap imitations of fine merchandise—false bargains that betray the buyer!

In buying jewelry store merchandise, particularly, it's important to know exactly what you're buying before you buy.

As a professional jeweler of long standing in the community, it's part of our service to keep you from throwing your money away on Junk, when you intend to buy Jewelry.

Our Expert Advice Costs Nothing—but in the end it may save you both money and regrets.

L. E. MILLER, The Jeweler

WHY AFFILIATED SCHOOLS

The importance of affiliated schools grows out of a necessity, so long as we are citizens of the same state, so long as we are people of the same common interests, so long as we are members of the same government, so long as the boys and girls of all our public schools must meet the same problems in the battle of life; there must of necessity be a sameness in the work of all our schools. People are constantly changing residence and this may be done without serious interruption in the school work of their children when they are transferred from one affiliated school to another.

Our high school graduates go forth from our public schools to compete with graduates from the great affiliated systems throughout our state. They of the small affiliated school find themselves the equal in educational equipment to those graduates from large affiliated systems.

In the bulletin issued by the State Department of Education we read: "The purpose of affiliation is to grade, correlate and unify the school into an effective system and to facilitate the transfer of students from one school to another."

The purpose of Education is to protect the pupils against certain abuses of affiliated schools. The result is that any school failing to meet the requirements at once loses its affiliation. Some of the requirements are as follows: A definite length of term, a certain number of hours devoted to each subject, a definite time devoted to recitation, a certain standard to be attained in each grade before student is promoted, a definite amount of work finished each six weeks, certain qualifications are required of teachers, and in order that this standard may be maintained, a minimum salary is prescribed. In all this the State Board of Education assumes that it is necessary to have a high class of teacher to do a high class of work. These requirements protect the children from the harmful influence of inefficient and poorly qualified teachers.

To the thoughtful, the purpose set forth ought to be sufficient. If it is not sufficient to convince one of the Board's wisdom, some practical experience will certainly be sufficient. I know now, a young girl of good family, highly capable in everything, who transferred from a non-affiliated school to one meeting the requirements of affiliation. Lack of affiliation cost her one year to begin with; then for the same reason she failed to complete the year's work; the third year she became discouraged and withdrew from school, to no longer pursue her education. This was in a Texas high school.

In another state I knew some young women to finish the work of an unaffiliated junior college. They had been made to believe that the college was a superior school. At the close of two years, armed with their credits, they presented their credentials for entrance to their state university. They were soon forced to realize that they had been defrauded out of two years of school. The bitter tears of disappointment, which I saw them shed could not atone for the years and money out of which they had been cheated.

A PARENT AN EXPRESSION OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere appreciation to our friends for the many expressions of love and sympathy they extended to me in the recent illness and death of our loved husband and father. The Woman's Missionary Society, the Philathea class and the Wesley Workers of the Methodist church are deserving of special mention. We greatly appreciated the courtesies shown us by the business men in the closing of their stores. To the Masons we feel we also owe a deep debt of gratitude.

MRS. L. R. CONRO and Family.

ANOTHER BARGAIN

You can buy a seat on the New York Stock Exchange now for \$90,000. And have a "Do Not Disturb" sign, two pillows and an extra blanket thrown in. —New York Sun.

CITY ELECTION ORDERED

An election is hereby ordered held in the City of Goldthwaite, Texas, on Tuesday, April 4, within the hours prescribed by law, for the purpose of electing three aldermen, the terms of Aldermen Neal Dickerson, Joe A. Palmer and W. J. Weatherly expiring at this time. The election will be open to all qualified voters and will be conducted in accordance with the Texas election law. H. G. BODKIN, Mayor.

SCHOLASTIC CENSUS

If your child has not been enumerated in the scholastic census, please see me, and have him listed, or fill blank at F. P. Bowman's office. It is very necessary that this be done, otherwise he will not be entitled to draw his apportionment from the state. MRS. F. P. BOWMAN, Census Taker.

REASON FOR TAX CUT READ AND WEEP

In 1928, \$50,000 bonds were voted to erect a new building and some promoters of same, assured the tax payers that \$13,000 of this would be used in retiring that amount of outstanding bonds on the other building, and published in the Eagle that there would positively be no increase in taxes.

Immediately tax renditions were "hiked" to the tune of 25 per cent; \$46,000 of bonds were sold and used in construction of new building; \$4,000 unsold and cancelled, and nothing paid on old bonds as promised. \$2,000 has since been paid, leaving the present indebtedness on our homes at \$57,000. That is keeping faith.

Then, teachers salaries were, in high school: superintendent, \$200 per month for 12 months; 1 teacher at \$145 per month; 1 at \$115 and others at \$100 each. In grammar school: 1 at \$115, 1 at \$100, others at \$80. For the present term, superintendent, \$175 per month for 12 months. One teacher at \$150 per month, one at \$125, and others at \$100 in high school. Grammar school: One at \$115, two at \$100 each, others at \$80.

In 1929 range cows brought \$50 to \$65. Now \$7 to \$12; calves, \$25 to \$35. Now \$5 to \$10. Sheep, \$8 to \$12. Now \$1.50 to \$2.50. Goats, \$4 to \$8. Now 25c to 50c. Hogs, 8c to 12c. Now 3c to 3 3/4c. Mohair, 58c to 68c. Now 8c to 20c. Wool, 38c. Now 10 1/2c. Corn, 85c. Now 25c. Wheat \$1.10. Now 40c. Oats, 47c. Now 17c. Cotton, 18c. Now 6c.

Dry goods, groceries and building materials have dropped 30 to 40 per cent; prices for labor have gone from \$3 to \$5 for eight hours hard work to \$1 to \$2.50. Many of us have been unable to pay the tax since the depression sent all commodities and labor tumbling, with the exception of teachers salaries, and good men have plead for a reduction, but to no avail, until the petition of more than fifty home owners demanded an election and it became the "hand-writing on the wall."

Until then, there was not the slightest visible indication that any relief would ever come, but from then on they have been busy as "mad ants," and had a meeting to do something about the "Status Quo."

The negro minister told his congregation something had to be done about "Status Quo," and when asked what that was, replied: "Status Quo am Latin for de mess us is in."

A "little bird" revealed the fact that teachers eliminated in the first deal were again elected because of fear of losing their support in the coming election, and the only objection to the one left out at last, that we heard, was he was not quite strong enough on athletics. Oh! "hannah, help!"

Another meeting last week brought a promised cut in teachers salaries and oh, what a cut, when compared with the prices of real labor and farm and ranch products to supply the revenue as stated above.

The first war on American soil, recorded, was caused by unjust taxation, which invariably brings about rebellion.

The depression has caused good men's taxes to become delinquent, but will pay it relief in the future comes, if the cut in rate and salaries are brought in line with other things, and, there will be more money paid in on that basis than will be if rate is not lowered and salaries kept as proposed.

We feel the need of some change in the administration of the finance of the school and the board should dictate same to the faculty and not the reverse. Good schools are a blessing from God, but the same does not come from Him when they place homes in peril.

One dollar of every poll tax paid goes into the general school fund and should be paid, as well as all other just taxes, as far as able, but it is not just for many of the recipients of this fund to contribute VERY LITTLE and some NOTHING to its support.

If the secretary will take a glance at last week's schedule, he will find that total salaries for the present term are \$15,510 instead of \$14,985. A difference of \$525. This is amount paid superintendent during three months vacation period. Total taxes paid by teachers for support of school

C. L. Stephens and wife visited relatives in Hico last week end.

R. L. Steen, Jr., returned Wednesday night from Temple, where he spent several days at the bedside of his wife, who is in the sanitarium at that place. She was in a very serious condition, but was much improved when he left her and a telephone message yesterday said she was still improving.

CLASSIFIED

Now Ready—Onion and cabbage plants, home grown, at Kemper place, Goldthwaite. Fresh quality plants guaranteed.—Kemper & Starnes.

Beginning March 1 these low prices for Clean, Fresh, Jersey Milk: 1 pint, 2 cents; 1 quart, 4 cents; 1 gallon, 15 cents. Cream 1/2-pint, 8 cents; 1 pint, 15 cents. That same rich Milk and Cream you have been getting. Phone 1617F21.—Corts' Dairy.

The Eagle gives a pound of coffee with each \$1.50 subscription while our supply of coffee lasts.

For Sale—Jersey cow.—S. W. Smith, Tex.-La. Power Co. office. For Sale or Trade—a shearing machine. Good as new. Work stock preferred.—R. M. Burdett, Mullin, Texas.

Mattress Making—I am engaged in renovating mattresses and making new ones. Will appreciate your patronage and will call for and deliver work.—Louis Eubank, Rte. 1, phone 1625F22.

NOTICE!

We will grind and season your meat for chili or sausage. Very reasonable charges.—Bill's Caf and Market.

is found to be \$117.50 plus \$14.00 which equals \$131.50.

Assuming entire responsibility for the above facts, and figures, and with kindest feelings toward all, I am, Yours,

JOE FRIZZELL.

Rev. S. O. Hammond and wife spent Thursday in Brownwood

Misses Abbie and Ruth Ervin are visiting relatives in San Antonio this week.

Frank Soules of Star, has been visiting his son, Luther Soule, and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grumb of San Saba spent Friday night here with her mother and sister.

Rev. L. S. Richardson of Houston, former pastor of the Goldthwaite Baptist church, visited his friends here Saturday.

John Harper and two daughters from Lubbock have been visiting in the home of his father, W. E. Harper, this week.

Mrs. E. B. Gilliam and baby returned to their home in Austin, Monday, after a visit with her parents here and relatives Brownwood.

Melba Theatre

FRI. - SAT.

IF I HAD A MILLION

with Gary Cooper, Winnie Gibson, Jack Oakie, Frances Dee, Charlie Ruggles

SUN. - MON.

Sunday 2 P. M.

WILL ROGERS

in TOO BUSY TO WORK

with MARION NIXON

- MOVED -

I am now located in the Roberts building on the East Side of Square, formerly occupied by Dan Holland.

I will be prepared to do your repairs in general at Fair Prices. Special attention to Chevrolet and Ford. Battery, Generators and Starters or any Electrical Trouble.

Wrecking Service Any Time. New Trade Style

SERVICE GARAGE

EARL PEARCE, Proprietor

SPECIALS

At ARCHER'S

Friday and Saturday

Table listing specials: 6 lbs. Bulk Coffee 69c; Crystal Wedding Oats, per pkg. 17c; Post Toasties, per pkg. 11c; 3 packages Macaroni 12c; 6 cans Milk 18c; 1 gal. Good Syrup 45c; 2 lbs. Goldthwaite Cheese 25c; 3 large cans Tomatoes 21c; 2 lbs. Pure Pork Sausage 15c; 48-lb. sack good Flour 72c

PLENTY SEED POTATOES

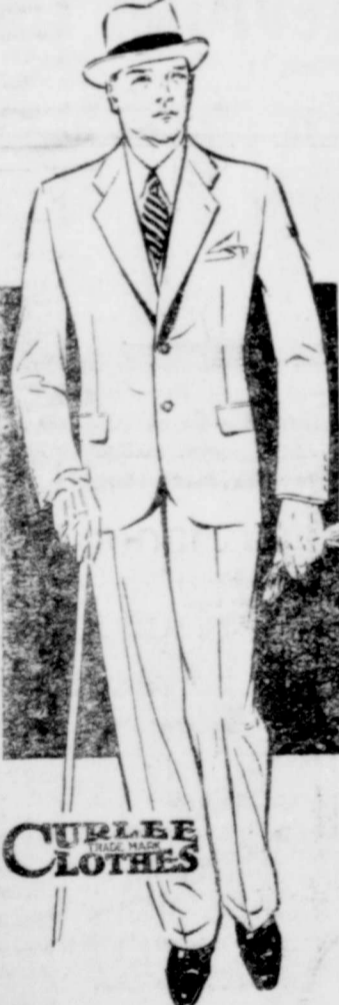
FRESH and CURED MEATS

Archer Grocery Co.

"The Best Place to Trade After All"

NEW SPRING SUITS

FOR MEN



You will look good in a new CURLEE Suit. The patterns are pretty, the style, quality and workmanship are the best.

When you buy a CURLEE Suit you do not take a chance as the quality, linings and workmanship are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

PRICE

\$19.75

With 2 Pair Pants

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"Where Your Money Buys More"