

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

VOLUME THIRTY-NINE

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1933.

NUMBER FORTY-FOUR

Reduction Plan Is Approved

W. P. Weaver, county agent, and several assistants have been busy this week presenting the government plan for reduction of cotton acreage to the farmers. The plan is receiving the hearty co-operation of a great majority of the cotton growers and many more contracts have been signed than was expected. The plan, in short, is for the farmers to plow up from 25 to 40 per cent of the cotton they have planted, for which the government will pay from \$6 to \$20 per acre, governed by the amount of cotton gathered from the same acreage last year. At the same time, the farmer has an option of buying a like amount of cotton from the government at six cents and if the price advances he will be allowed the difference. While the plan is in no wise complicated, it is necessary that the farmers secure a certification of the plan from the county agent and sign the contract before the plan will be applicable to them. Mr. Weaver and his assistants have visited most of the communities in the county and he is to be at the courthouse in Goldthwaite Saturday, prepared to give all details of the plan and accept contracts from cotton farmers who desire to cooperate in it.

Split Tax Penalty After July 1st.

The tax collector's office announces that a 10 per cent penalty will be added Saturday to the second installment of 1932 state and county taxes.

This penalty applies only to taxpayers who took advantage of the "split payment" plan, which provides that if the first half was paid by last Dec. 1, then the second half can be paid without penalty up to this July 1st.

This 10 per cent penalty which applied to delinquent second-half payments is not remitted by the recent moratorium law, which applied to all taxes delinquent at Feb. 1. The second-half payment is not included in this remission of penalty because such payments are not delinquent until July 1.

FELLOWSHIP TEA

One of the outstanding church socials of the summer season was the tea offered to the women of the church by the members of the Missionary society of the Methodist church on Monday afternoon of this week at the parsonage. The spacious living room with its beautiful new furniture that the ladies have recently purchased, was adorned with a profusion of lovely garden flowers of every description in the dining room and arches into the back hall.

An interesting program was enjoyed, after a cordial welcome meeting was extended to the guests by Mrs. R. M. Thompson, president of the auxiliary. Mrs. Alice Stroud in her charming manner gave a splendid reading, "The State Convention," then followed our guest speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Dr. Pence of San Saba, who told us her own clever and very pleasing manner what the Missionary society and women's work could do and mean to the church.

Miss Betsy Walters sang several negro spirituals, as she so graciously responded to several cores, for each one was delightfully received. Bernice Hammond, dressed as a "cullered l," made the rooms echo with laughter when she told of her "Betty" sin, which was dancing, then singing a hymn led by Mrs. Fairman and prayer offered by Mrs. J. C. Evans, a refreshing and delicious ice course was served.

Our guests from San Saba were Meses. Pence, Taylor, Ash-Bickham, Brown and Mayfield, and Meses Walters, Priddy and Bowers. XX

Methodist Notes

The people who worshipped at the Methodist church Sunday had no occasion to use anti-freeze in the radiators, and I heard of no damage done by cold weather. In spite of this handicap, however, the pastor had a fine audience.

For once the pastor departed from the old idea of preaching from the Bible and read and commented on the general rules of the church. If one were to judge by his remarks he would suppose that the Methodists considered the rules as merely laws to be violated. Well, I fear that there is more truth in this than poetry. But we had a good service anyway.

The revival to begin next Sunday was duly announced, and our people would do well to faithfully attend and participate in the meeting. The preaching will be done by Rev. J. J. Mason of San Antonio, and will, we may feel sure, be well done. Let us give our full co-operation in all things.

Some of our folks are sick. Miss Geraldine Hester has been confined to her room again. After a long siege her friends had thought her about well, when she was stricken again. If illness goes by shares, one would feel disposed to think she had had about all that is coming to her. We trust that she may be again on the road to recovery.

Owen Yarborough is at Marlin Wells, again trying to recuperate from a rather serious illness. We trust he may soon return fully himself.

This Scribe and Pharisee is getting a great deal of unmerited expressions of sympathy these days. This grows out of the fact that he is all alone, his wife and daughter being in the University at Austin trying to get a lot of information that he thinks they really ought to have. Scarcely a day passes that someone does not regale me with expressions of pity for my loneliness. My dear friends, please save those expressions of pity. As a matter of fact, I am having a great vacation. You should see how I really enjoy it all. I have no one to order me around like I was a bound boy. No one is telling me to get out and use the lawnmower, cut the weeds or anything else. I am really having the time of my life. The shade of the trees is dark and inviting, the big rocker is comfortable and I am for one time, my own boss.

There is one great comfort which grows out of the interest of my sympathizing friends: That is the invitations to take dinner with them. A few days ago Orby Woody invited me to take dinner with him. I accepted the invitation quickly, fearing that it might be withdrawn. The Owen Yarborough family asked one time only, and that was sufficient, and last Sunday Mrs. Charley Bayley talked too much for her own good. All these invitations were accepted with pleasure, and I hold myself in readiness for any other invitations that may come.

Not only are people extending these invitations, but one good lady has killed and divided a "kid," that I might make merry with my friends. Not that I am a returned "prodigal" but rather that I am the one who remained at home. Now, could you beat all this. Then talk about your grief for me, when I am having the time of my life. It is preposterous! J. S. BOWLES.

More Credits For Goldthwaite

A letter from Supt. E. D. Stringer to the Eagle this week says: "I have just been down to the State Department of Education and found we received two credits in Spanish affiliated with the department this past year. This makes the Goldthwaite school have twenty and one-half credits of affiliation."

Incidentally, this additional credit is decidedly complimentary to Miss Euna V. Brim, teacher of Spanish in the Goldthwaite school. REPORTER.

Many Changes In Business Circles

Wednesday of next week will be the thirty-eighth anniversary of the Eagle editor's arrival in Goldthwaite to become a citizen, while it was not his first acquaintance with the town by several years.

On July 5, 1895, this editor reached the city with the purpose of taking the management of the Eagle, then owned and edited by his uncle, Judge W. H. Thompson.

Many changes have taken place in the business community during these years and among them several have been in the ownership and management of this paper. W. H. Thompson of Brownwood first took over the ownership of the business from Judge W. H. Thompson and soon thereafter sold one-half interest to J. A. Rogers, then of Mullin and now of Waco. The present editor was manager and editor all the time and later bought the business and conducted it for twenty-five years, then sold it to Dr. Em Wilson and sons, now of Corpus Christi, who continued in charge of it for nine years, then sold it to the present company.

Very few business men are still in business here that were here in 1895 and none of the business houses are occupied by the same firms with the same lines of business as then. The Eagle office is at the same location, but in a very different house, its former building being an old frame house. The Trent bank building is still occupied as a bank, but then it was the First National bank headed by Major D. H. Trent and not one person connected with the business at that time is connected with it now. The site occupied by Mr. Randolph's lumber yard was then occupied by J. I. Campbell & Co. as a lumber yard, with Jesse Lowe as manager, but the building was a frame structure.

The building now occupied by W. C. Urbach's hardware business was occupied by the same line, owned by Widemyer, Lauster & Co.

The building occupied by O. H. Yarborough's bargain dry goods store was occupied by the I. C. Every Co. with the same line.

The present postoffice building was occupied by Driskill & Mayar as a grocery store and the postoffice, with Judge J. P. Grundy as postmaster, occupied Byrd's Cafe building on the west side of the square.

The building now occupied by Hudson Bros. drug store was occupied by Dr. Logan's drug store and L. E. Miller's jewelry store occupies the same site of Albert Wilcox jewelry business.

The site now covered by the Saylor hotel was then occupied by the Daugherty hotel with a frame building.

Some day this editor may give an outline of the business district as he found it in 1895 and tell where those who were then active in business and are yet alive are located. Be it known, however, that mighty few of the then business and professional (Continued on page 8)

THE AMICA CLASS

The Amica class met with Mrs. Swanner Thursday night, June 22, for the purpose of organizing the class. The following officers were elected: President, Herman Richards; vice president, Burton Leverett; secretary, treasurer, Geraldine Burnett; reporter, Beatrice Bledsoe. Class song is "I Need Jesus." Class colors are green, white and orange. Class flower is the yellow snapdragon.

A committee of three was selected to bring the motto to the class at next meeting. We decided to meet every first Thursday in the month. There were ten present at the first meeting. After the business was enjoyed a social hour. The presence of Mr. Toland, our superintendent, was appreciated by all. REPORTER.

Jubilee and Races

The fair association plans to arrange for a jubilee and race meet at the fair grounds in Goldthwaite some time in August, although the exact date has not yet been fixed. President Toland held a meeting of the directors last week and appointed committees to look after the various interests and all of these committees have not yet made reports. As soon as all reports are in hand he will call another meeting to arrange the details and a full outline of the program will be given.

There are a number of good race horses on the grounds now and other horse owners have signified a determination to come as soon as the dates are fixed. It is the purpose of the officials in charge of the proposed program to secure a high grade carnival for the entertainment of the people during the time there is no other entertainment on the grounds. The last few years have been hard ones on the carnival business and few of the more desirable ones are now on the road. The committee is in correspondence with some of these and will likely be able to report in the next few days.

It has been fully decided to abandon plans for a fair and devote all attention to preparing for a jubilee and race meet. This gathering will be held some time this summer, most likely in August.

Campaign Is On

The campaign to determine whether or not the eighteenth amendment shall be abolished is now on in full force. The election of representatives to the state convention to determine the matter will be held Aug. 26. From this time until the close of the polls there will be much interest and many will desire to express their ideas in print and the Eagle will be glad to have them do so at so much per express. The Eagle can not carry the entire burden of the campaign, besides, the paper has subscribers on both sides of the question, hence it would not be fair to close the columns to any of them or to either side. All articles dealing with the subject will be published at advertising rates, provided they are offered by reputable and responsible people, but every article must be free from personalities or offensive language, and this phase of the matter must be left to the discretion of the editor. The Eagle will not publish offensive or libelous articles even as advertising. Those who desire to express their views are invited to do so on the basis outlined.

Results of the voting in the various states on the eighteenth amendment are far from encouraging to the advocates of the law. So far all the states voting on the question have gone wet and some of these are states in which the dry forces had strong hopes. The Texas forces have lined up for the battle and for the next two months there will be a strenuous campaign by both sides.

The Jackson family is enjoying a reunion at the family home in the southern suburbs of the city. Several of the sons and daughters and other members of the family have arrived and there will be a full attendance by Sunday. Rev. Charley Jackson of Russellville, Ky., perhaps came a longer distance than any other member of the family to attend. He will be here over Sunday, but owing to the fact that he will have so short a time with the family he does not expect to preach here Sunday.

The Jackson family is one of the most highly esteemed families in the city and county. Several sons and daughters have gone out from this Christian home and are doing well, evidencing the training they received from their parents in the family circle. All are of high character and are wielding a good influence in the communities in which they live.

Delegates Attend Pro. Convention

Revs. S. O. Hammond, J. S. Bowles and Franklin E. Swanner, accompanied by L. E. Miller attended the prohibition convention at Austin Tuesday, which was to select names to be voted on August 26, for representatives to the repeal convention. The delegates elected will determine whether the eighteenth amendment shall be retained or repealed. The voters will decide the matter by election of either wet or dry delegates. Dean Thos. H. Taylor of Howard Payne college was nominated by the dry forces of this district and Mrs. W. C. Jones of Brady was nominated for alternate. Rev. J. S. Bowles of this city placed Dean Taylor in nomination.

Road Work Held Up

No progress can be reported in road building this week, as the highway department has not yet announced the letting of contracts on the various roads in the county, where surveys have been made. Not all of the right-of-way has been secured on these roads, but enough has been secured to justify the beginning of work as soon as the highway department at Austin is ready to begin operations.

There are three trunk roads on which surveys have been made and in a good part of the distance juries of views have made estimates, but the court does not feel justified in paying for more right-of-way or going to other expense until actual work is started by the highway department. It is hoped, however, that the work will soon be under way, the roads improved and much money put in circulation among the landowners along the proposed highways and the highway workers and contractors.

JACKSON FAMILY REUNION

The G. W. Jackson family is enjoying a reunion at the family home in the southern suburbs of the city. Several of the sons and daughters and other members of the family have arrived and there will be a full attendance by Sunday. Rev. Charley Jackson of Russellville, Ky., perhaps came a longer distance than any other member of the family to attend. He will be here over Sunday, but owing to the fact that he will have so short a time with the family he does not expect to preach here Sunday.

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ACE-HIGH CLUB

At 3 o'clock Friday afternoon a number of young ladies met at the home of Mrs. Duard Howard for the purpose of organizing a bridge club. Officers elected were as follows: Mrs. Clarence Cave, president; Mrs. Raymond Bledsoe, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Ernest Obenhaus, reporter.

A meeting of the club will be held every two weeks. Mrs. Carlos Patterson, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Cave will entertain on Thursday afternoon, July 6.

After the business arrangements were completed, several games of bridge were played. Delicious ice cream and cake was served to the following guests: Misses Clara Ford, Mary Fallon, Ruth Obenhaus, Barbara Cryer, Mmes. Tom Cryer, Forest Frazier, Carlos Patterson, Clarence Cave, Raymond Bledsoe, Ross Wheeler, Herman Kaufman, Dwight Nickols, Ernest Obenhaus and Duard Howard. REPORTER.

Baptist Reminder

We are certainly glad to have Charles Jackson, pastor of First Baptist church at Russellville, Ky., who is visiting his parents, to preach for us. We are sorry this announcement will not reach the people before he speaks Thursday night.

We had very good services this past week end. We asked for 225 in Sunday school had had 224. That was close. If you are not in the habit of going to Sunday school, make this next Sunday your time to start.

It was a joy to witness Bro. Carl Beldsoe's twin daughters making their surrender for Christ Sunday morning. We shall have the baptismal service at the Lake Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for these and others that might come Sunday morning. You are urged to be present at both morning and evening services Sunday.

Religious Census

The religious census for the first thousand cards we have received reveals the following information:

Thirty-two prefer no church. 301 are either members or prefer the Methodist church. Church of Christ, 150; Presbyterian, 18; Nazarene, 37; Lutheran, 3; Christian Science, 2; Catholic, 2; Baptist, 455.

We hope to have this census complete in the near future. FRANKLIN E. SWANNER.

Will Celebrate Glorious Fourth

Next Tuesday will be the "Glorious Fourth" of July and will be celebrated as a holiday throughout the nation.

The Eagle has not been authorized to announce a celebration in Goldthwaite, but it is the custom of the business community here for all business houses to close on that day. Those who have business to transact in Goldthwaite next Tuesday will do well to ascertain ahead of time whether or not the business house with which they expect to have transactions will be open for business on that day.

Ship Horses to Okla. Race Meet

Wednesday of this week S. P. Rahl shipped five head of 2 and 3-year-old race horses to Fort Reno, Okla., to enter the races and for government inspection. It was a beautiful bunch of blooded horses and is mighty sure to bring back some of the premiums. The meet is for four days and will be under government supervision.

FAMILY REUNION

Members of the Sullivan family, friends and other relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sparks Bigham Sunday, June 25, to honor Mrs. Edgar Martin of Arizona.

The table was heavy laden with everything good to eat prepared by Mrs. Bigham and Mrs. Claud Smith, sisters of Mrs. Martin. After the noon meal a program was given by different members of the family, including musical numbers and readings. One of the most interesting features on this program was a paper read by Mrs. Claud Smith, which gave the history of the founding of Sullivan, Missouri. This history was written by Miss Ruth Sullivan, daughter of S. H. Sullivan of Sullivan, Missouri, who is a cousin to members of this family. The rest of the afternoon was spent in conversation. All too soon the time came to depart.

Those enjoying this happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sullivan and two girls, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Graves and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sparks Bigham and daughter, Mrs. Edgar Martin, Mrs. Laura Sullivan and daughter, Miss Minnie Cody and Mrs. Chas. Rudd. A RELATIVE.

A Close Call For Passengers

Revs. S. O. Hammond, J. S. Bowles, Franklin E. Swanner and Mr. L. E. Miller had a narrow escape from serious injury Tuesday night, while on their way home from Austin. In the neighborhood of San Saba peak their automobile struck and killed a cow in the road, injuring the car so badly that it had to be hauled in for repairs. If the car had not been moving very slowly the passengers would have been injured, but as it was, they were not so much as jarred.

Lometa Swamped By Goldthwaite

In a baseball game that began at 4 o'clock and ended at 6:30, Goldthwaite defeated Lometa at Lometa last Sunday by a score that resembles a football battle.

The final score was 27 to 5. Goldthwaite made 27 runs, 28 hits and 4 errors. Lometa made 5 runs, 9 hits and 6 errors. The Goldthwaite batting barrage was at the expense of two Lometa hurlers—Dean, who lasted 'til the fifth inning, and Glover, who shouldered the burden the rest of the way. These two pitchers took a most relentless pounding all afternoon, every man in the Goldthwaite line-up getting at least three hits, with the exception of Tate, while Bradley, Hoover and Wilcox garnered four hits to their credit. In spite of the 28 hits it wasn't a day for long distance knocks, as there wasn't a hit made for over a double.

A comical part of the game happened in the first inning, when Howard Hoover, playing second base for Goldthwaite, got a hit into the outfield and circled the bases for a home run while the outfielder was trying to find the ball hidden in a patch of weeds. Tate with only one hit made four runs, getting hit once by a pitched ball, getting on base twice by errors, and a single in the third inning.

Lamar McLean did the pitching for Goldthwaite and coasted along behind a big lead all afternoon, never having to bear down. However, he caused eight of them to miss a third strike and never walked a man. Needless to say it was an uninteresting game from a spectator's point of view, due to the run-away Goldthwaite made of the game. A large crowd of Lometa fans were out and they took their team's defeat in good grace, despite the overwhelming score.

It is understood negotiations are being made with some good strong teams by the local club for the Mills county fair. Just who will be played during these three days is not known for certain as yet, but if plans go thru the baseball fans are assured of three good ball games on those dates. REPORTER.

MARRIED AT MULLIN

A wedding which created quite a bit of interest among friends was performed last Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at Mullin, when Johnnie Taylor and Miss Vera Conner were married, Bro. I. A. Dyches performing the ceremony.

The groom is the oldest son of Mrs. Julia Taylor, while the bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Florence Conner, both families from the Center Point community.

They will make their home in the Center Point community, where the groom is engaged in farming.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have many friends in their home community and elsewhere, who join in wishing for them many years of happiness and success in their life together. A FRIEND.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Ice Cream freezers at the Racket Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fairman made a visit to Waco last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph spent the first of the week with relatives in Belton.

A revival meeting is scheduled to begin in the Methodist church Sunday morning.

S. F. Miller of Pleasant Grove looked after business in this city Monday.

Ed Dickerson has returned from Austin, where he attended federal court.—San Saba Star.

Mrs. J. A. Arvin of Brownwood has been here this week, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens.

Mrs. J. W. Grisham and little grandson came over from Waco last week end for a visit to friends.

A large crowd assembled at the court house last Saturday to hear Mr. Weaver explain the cotton reduction plan.

Mrs. Joe A. Palmer, who is in summer school in Brownwood, spent last Sunday at home, returning to Brownwood Monday morning.

Rolene Forgy left the latter part of last week for Austin to visit his aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Crossley. He will also visit Kenneth Brown while in that city.—Hico News-Review.

Large 10 and 12 quart preserving kettles—Racket Store.

The J. Strickland Bakery on Pecan street, during the past week has been remodeled and the interior refinished until Jud Strickland hardly recognizes his own place of business.—Coleman Democrat-Voice.

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.

The cemetery working at Pleasant Grove, announced for next Tuesday, July 4, has been postponed, because of so many people planning to be away at that time. Another date will be fixed for the working later.

Roy Rowntree and family returned Saturday from a visit to the world's fair at Chicago and a short stay with relatives in Kentucky and in Kaufman county, Texas. They all enjoyed the trip very much.

S. P. Peebles of Lexington was here Sunday for a visit to his wife and children, who are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnston. He is expected to return next Sunday to accompany them home.

Walter Weatherby and his daughter, Miss Billie, together with his niece, Miss Johnnie Weatherby of San Saba accompanied Mrs. A. C. Weatherby to Fort Worth last Saturday, where she went to spend some time with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clary of Parker, Arizona, were appreciated week end visitors at the Eagle office. They had been visiting relatives at Star and meeting their friends in that section. They think highly of good old Mills county and some day it may be we can again claim them as citizens.

Fruit Jars and Lids — Racket Store.

Rev. J. L. Bates, who has been pastor of the Nazarene church here for some time, is entering upon the evangelistic work. He and his good family have made many friends among their church members here and other citizens who regret their removal, but wish for them the best of fortune wherever they go.

It is to every citizen's interest to patronize the home dealers in his community, for they help to pay taxes to support the schools and government, as well as give assistance to those who need any sort of help.

5% FARM and RANCH LOANS
EASY TERMS—5 to 36 YEARS
Dependable Service Through
—the—
FEDERAL FARM LAND BANK
of Houston, Texas
—See—
W. C. DEW

LETTER FROM BRO. IVINS.

Goldthwaite Eagle:
We met a gentleman on the street in our town the other day and he said in the presence of a number of our new made friends, "There is the sheriff from Mills county. He gave me a sack of flour. Mr. Sheriff, can you get me one here?" Naturally this caused quite a little comment as to what kind of sheriff's department Mills county had, to which we replied that "some of you fellows will think they have the entire sheriff's force here before August 26." The old brother making the statement was the fellow that hung around the court house and made pictures prior to our coming here. We recognized him and well remembered that we gave him a sack of flour, but we did not know before that his eyesight was failing him.

Last year, when J. V. Cockrum was worrying about where to put his money, we advised him to buy oats and he finally took our advice. We never make any charge for such information, for that is a duty that belongs to preachers and old maids, but when oats advanced from 10 cents a bushel to 30 cents a bushel—well we have got to go to Goldthwaite in the not far distant future for a hat that was promised us and its going to take several bushels of oats at 40 cents per bushel to satisfy Mr. Stetson.

We notice where our friend Yarborough still goes to Marlin occasionally for hot baths. Methodist preachers believe that kind of "lingo," but Baptist preachers know that when the thermometer registers 106 in the shade a man does not have to go very far to get a hot bath, but when 32 he has to leave Mills county.

We might give Max Harrison a little information. We were visiting his sister last night and decided that when Max wanted to pay us a visit we would meet him in Fort Worth and pilot him through Cowtown without him having to go through Little Mexico. And, by the way, Mrs. McCamey (nee Miss Myrtle Harrison) has one of the most attractive homes in Denison.

We noticed where 213 were at the Baptist church last Sunday. Mighty good record. Prock McCullough must have quit his Sunday visits to his goat ranch and is going to Sunday school. We are not going to tell you how many we had, but we are more than willing to challenge the "scoop" for a contest in attendance. In using the word "scoop" we refer to the right Mr. Toland, who has been generalissimo of the Baptist "high archy" for the past decade.

We notice where W. P. Weaver still goes to the old "fa, so, la" singings, and we are wondering if he has learned the difference between a "pro" and a "post." It looks just a little like that after August 26 we are all going to be "posts," but here is hoping that the "pro" will still prevail.

From reports of the Eagle, the clover is growing under most everyone's feet in that section. We rejoice with everyone that times in that section are beginning to get back normal. Prospects were never better for a bountiful harvest here. That is, if it will just rain in the next few days. If it doesn't we are going to ask Walter Fairman to build another room to his cottage at the lake, known as the "old minister's room."

Mr. Editor, we certainly enjoy the news from Mills county that appears in your paper, but more especially do we enjoy the editorials. They are among the best and we read every one of them. Especially the one on the 1933 graduates. We took that one as a foundation and built an address and delivered it to a graduating class. The hearers said it was a good one.

Saying howdy to all readers of this missive and promising you that when cotton sells at 12c a pound, wool at 40c, corn at 75c, wheat at \$1 per bushel and so on down the line, we will write again. Brother, do not worry we will be back, for this very thing is going to happen. G. C. IVINS

FRUIT TREES PLANTED

Headquarters of federal inspection forces at McAllen announce that more than half a million citrus fruit trees were planted in the Lower Rio Grande valley during the year ending April 1, 1933.

BIG VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sykes, Misses Anna Belle and Virginia Long are visitors in Fort Worth. Mrs. Herndon of Beaumont is visiting the home folk.

Miss Helen Thompson is visiting in Dallas.

Miss Laura Nelson has gone to Arlington for a visit. She will go on to the century of progress fair in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Peck of Fayetteville, Ark., is visiting Walter Nelson and family.

Mrs. Hardy and daughter, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Hapgood, left Monday for Luling, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Thompson, who has been here some weeks.

Dixie Webb and family were in the valley Sunday.

Harry Oglesby and family are home from a trip through East Texas and Louisiana. He says Mills county for him, after seeing the poor crop conditions of the country he passed through. He was so glad to get back, even the dogs and cats looked better fed to him.

Mrs. Leon Baker of Denton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Knowles.

Yvonne Bohannon is here for a visit at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, while her parents see the Chicago fair.

Mrs. Claude Lawson was called to Alexandria this morning by the death of her father-in-law. Her husband had been with his father two week. The funeral was Monday afternoon. Big Valley friends extend sympathy.

The grandchildren of John Burnett are here for a visit, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weatherly, are having a trip to Boston, Mass.

The pastor of the Goldthwaite Baptist church has accepted an invitation to preach at Big Valley, on the night of the second Sunday in July.

Mrs. Harbin Gillentine is visiting her parents in Comanche. Zora Lee Moreland of Shive was in the valley Sunday, speaking to old friends.

E. D. Roberson visited at Mrs. I. M. Weaver's Sunday. Oneita Knowles and Alvin Durbu of May were married last week at Gordon Springs. Oneita is a Big Valley girl and we wish for her, happiness in her new life in a new home. FARMER.

BERMUDA REFUSES TO OUTLAW THE HORSE

Bermuda refuses to outlaw the horse. Although the rest of the world has in varying degrees turned to motorized transportation, in Bermuda the horse and carriage is still the chief means for going places. Many persons in the United States think that the bicycle is the most popular vehicle in Bermuda, chiefly because most of the pictures taken in Bermuda feature persons riding on bicycles. But as a matter of fact, there are about as many horses as there are bicycles in the charming islands.

Bermudians are very fond of their horses, probably because they are so closely associated with the daily lives of the islanders. A visitor to Bermuda finds the horses well cared for and seldom overworked. Horse lovers believe that all horses are intelligent and faithful, but Bermudians take great pride in the intelligence of their horses in carrying out routine duties. One sees the faithful animals working on the cultivation of the famous billes of the islands, stepping carefully along and never crushing a bud or bloom, and turning its direction at the end of the furrow. To many Bermudians their horses are their companions, accompanying them to work in the fields and drawing the carriages when they go visiting.

M. Y. P. D. PROGRAM

Subject: Heritage of the Past. Leader—Marzelle Boland. Talk—Leader. The price they paid—Evelyn Allen. Song: America. The temptations of power—Mary Clements. More than country—Marvin Hodges. International heritage—Lottie E. Hester. A heritage not physical—J. N. Bayley. New Deal—Ruth Florence Mullan. Personal opinion—Connie Saylor. Personal—Mrs. Bigham. Prayer—Mr. Bayley. PROGRAM COMMITTEE

EMPLOYMENT BETTER

The 908 establishments reporting to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas and the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics had on their payrolls on May 15 a total of 63,964 workers, a gain of 3.1 per cent over the total reported for the preceding month, and, what is more important, an increase of 1.1 per cent over the total reported as of May 15 a year ago. It was the first time since March, 1930, that the number of workers had exceeded that on the corresponding date a year earlier.

"Not only is this increase from April to May an unusual one on the basis of past experience, but it is widely distributed over a great many different industries," the University Bureau's report said.

"In Austin, Beaumont, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Port Arthur, San Antonio and Wichita Falls, more men were on payrolls on May 15 than on the corresponding date a year ago, showing that the improvement in employment was well distributed not only as to industries but also as to locations in the state. As compared with the preceding month, the following cities showed gains: Amarillo, Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Port Arthur, Houston, San Antonio, Waco, Wichita Falls and the miscellaneous group of towns.

"Increases in the number of workers together with increased average weekly wages per worker were found in eleven industries, affecting 17,333 workers. Increases in the number of workers accompanied by slight cuts in wages were reported in fourteen industries and in the miscellaneous group, affecting 38,891 on May 15. In five industries decreases in wages accompanied reductions in the number of workers, whereas in seven industries the smaller number of men on payrolls received higher average weekly wages than they did during the preceding month. "No workers employed on Reconstruction Finance Corporation projects or other relief work are included in this report."

SPEEDING ELECTION REPORT

An Austin report says: "Texas newspapers may set a new record in fast delivery of election results August 26, when Texas voters decide legalization of 3.2 beer, repeal of the 18th amendment and other issues.

"The special election will be the first affected by a law speeding up tabulation of votes, enacted by the last legislature. "The law requires one election judge at each voting booth to announce an unofficial tabulation of votes counted as soon as the polls close.

"This memorandum, the legislature ordered shall be accessible to the public and especially to newspaper reporters. "As the vote counting proceeds, totals shall be announced at not less than two-hour intervals. "This procedure is required of all elections in Texas.

"The fact that under present laws the system of making returns from elections is confusing and inadequate to protect the interests of candidates for office and of citizens of the state, creates an emergency, the act reads, making it effective immediately. "The law also changes other election procedure. Election judges are required to make reports every two hours to the county clerk, who shall announce the vote totals at the door of the county court house or some other designated spot until midnight of election day. "County clerks are required to relay these unofficial totals to the secretary of state at Austin, who is required to complete the statewide vote for each candidate at least once a day until returns are complete. "On the 15th day after the election the secretary of state with the governor or attorney general, or both, shall open and count the official election returns.

"Violation of the act is a misdemeanor, punishable by fine of \$50 to \$1000, a maximum jail sentence of one year or both.

TROUBADORS COMING

The troubadours of Bethany Penal college are to be at the Nazarene church in Goldthwaite Sunday morning, July 2, and the general public has a cordial invitation to attend the services.

J. R. JENKINS IS BURIED AT DELEON

J. R. Jenkins of the Rush Creek community died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marvin Holdridge, of DeLeon Tuesday following several days of illness. Funeral services were held at DeLeon by Rev. David M. Phillips at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

"Grandpa" Jenkins, as he was known by his neighbors, suffered a stroke of paralysis on the Leon river, where he was fishing Monday, June 12, and lay on the ground for some time before his cries were heard by nearby residents, who went to his aid.

Mr. Jenkins moved to Comanche county about 15 or 20 years ago from Goldthwaite and purchased a farm on Rush creek, where he was living with his daughter, Mrs. Joe Hulsey, and her husband at the time he was stricken.

Mrs. Jenkins died several years ago.

In addition to Mrs. Hulsey and Mrs. Holdridge, Mr. Jenkins is survived by a number of other children.—Comanche Chief.

Mr. Jenkins lived in Bulls Creek community for several years and had many friends in this city and other parts of the county. His son, Edgar Jenkins, still lives in this county, in the Center Point community.

THE MANLY ART

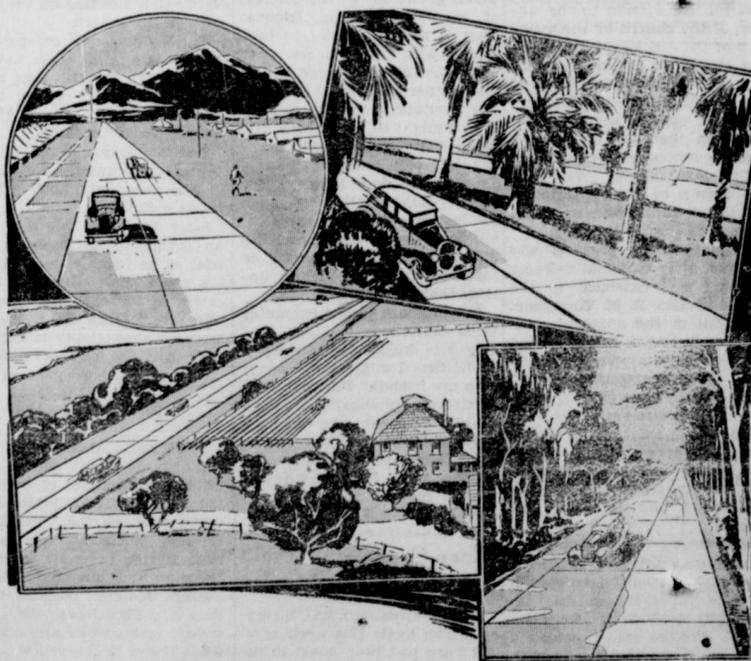
The approval at Austin by the House of the boxing bill must be viewed as part of the wave of liberalism that is sweeping aside former taboos. In a session more apprehensive of the austere element back home, it would not have emerged from committee. Still, there is nothing essentially evil in exhibiting the manly art of self-defense for profit. The thirty-eight-year ban on so-called prize fighting in Texas has no place on the statute books as long as other sports are not consistently included in its prohibition.

The brutal aspects of pugilism have been considerably overcapitalized. Blood almost always flows in the ring, as "the claret" appears easily from a hard hit nose. Teeth to be sure are frequent casualties and no beauty parlor would recommend fist fighting as good for the ears. There is a fatality now and then as there is in most competitive sports. But on the whole boxing is not a brutal sport, certainly no more so than, or as dangerous as, American football, and it also demands a high degree of sportsmanship.—Dallas News.

SPECIAL OFFER

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

TEXAS SCENIC BEAUTIES SKETCHED ON TRAVELAX ROUTE



Take the word of a widely known Texas artist, Guy F. Cahoon, the highways of the Lone Star State afford a variety of scenic beauties not excelled by any other section of these United States. Mr. Cahoon has made travel sketches illustrating many parts of the world, but finds sufficient subjects at home to make him especially enthusiastic regarding the natural beauties of his own state. "In Western Texas the motoring

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Goldthwaite, Texas

TEXAS SCENIC BEAUTIES SKETCHED ON TRAVELAX ROUTE

vacationist and his family can revel in the inspiring grandeur of rugged mountains," says Mr. Cahoon. "In Northern Texas they find long stretches of straight, smooth highway to intrigue them onward, mile after mile, over level, picturesque plains. In East Texas the traveler thrills to the peace and beauty of the wooded country as he motors through stately pines. To the south he enjoys a wealth of luxuriant, sub-tropical plant life as he travels through the palm-bordered roads of South Texas and the Gulf country. Truly, a variety of scenic interests to which they lead." The above illustrations sketched by Mr. Cahoon for Portland Cement Association show typical scenes along the highway in Texas (The Travelax Route). Maps showing correct highways in Texas (The Travelax Route) are now being distributed by the Association and may be obtained by writing their office Dallas.

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STYLES IN NEW YORK

Fabric Hats for Midsummer

Midsummer hats, for the most part, feature fabrics or new straws that simulate fabrics. Narrow-brimmed sailors are particularly smart, especially in white, in which one notes them not only in the various new cotton and linen textures but in smart lacquered fabrics, often matching handbags. One smart shop featured these shiny sailors with matching gauntlets that are extremely new and smart in white, as well as in black colors. Whatever the material or color, and whether brimmed or brimless, midsummer hats are marked by attention to detail and finish. Crowns are lower and fit closely to the head. The smartest numbers dip coquettishly in front and roll up in the back, flattering particularly with attention to smart coiffure. Very new are the choicest and the knitted hats of bouclette. Newest among summer hat trims are string, rope, bands of self material composition and metal clips, buckles and buttons, and lacquered feathers. Patou sponsors a new wide beret with composition ornament trims.

Shoes On the Up—Oxfords Are Favored

The trend in shoes, as in hair styles, is on the up and up, with the shoe moving higher up over the instep—even opera pumps featuring a (high up over the instep) treatment—and other styles stressing buckles and bows to give the upward smart look. It's the oxford that gets the big welcome this season—not the mannish oxford but a model halfway between a dressy and tailored type. It may have one eyelet, so that it looks like a pump, or four or five. Tucks and

perforations are smart trims. Continental, Cuban and Louis heels are all featured in scuffless versions. Pin tucks, chain perforations and discreet pipings are featured trims.

Style Briefs

Important in the mode is the longer jacket in new swagger versions. Rayon print crepes, suede cord, taffetas and silk in dots and stripes are all featured in blouses for the popular suit ensemble.

Buttons and buckles are playing an important part not only in the role of costume trims this season but in the smartly adaptable styles—often aiding in making a costume several-in-one. Composition is the favored material, sometimes combined with metal. Some of the new buckles are featuring elongated shapes. Round is the favorite button shape, but there are some rectangular and square versions.

Yellow is featured in some of the smartest new silk and rayon prints—the combination of yellow with black is favored. One smart shop features a black ruche crepe skirt with black and yellow print jacket in a big splashy design.

Checks, dots and stripes are important in the mode. They are carried out in many of the new dull silk and rayon fabrics, the checks, particularly, in the taffeta versions.

Underthings are soft and tailored and this applies to the new models in silk, rayon and cotton. Fine net and a new knitted cloth are featured among rayon fabrics, and there is a Glodura cloth of rayon and silk featured in a "pantee" set with low-back vest. Petal pink is favored in color, with white and soft yellow also in demand.

ROCK SPRINGS

There was church Saturday morning and a nice sized crowd was out. Our pastor wanted to be in the meeting at Bozar, so we didn't have any more services.

There wasn't any singing Sunday afternoon, as all who could, went to Bozar.

Hillard Dyches and family and Miss Minnie Reed from Breckenridge are visiting the Robertson, Dunkle and Traylor families.

Bro. J. R. Davis went to Comanche county last week after his wife. She has been away a long time, caring for her mother.

Mmes. Gatlin and Woody from town prepared dinner for baler hands on the Gatlin farm Monday and Tuesday. Cleve Perry and son from South Bennett did the baling.

Joe Roberts put in a phone for Vernon Tyson Monday. His family spent the day in the Tyson home.

Marion Robertson from Big Valley baled hay for Mrs. Eula Nickols last week. Those who helped were Cone Sullivan, Fred McClary, Joe Roberts, and of course James and Shirley Nickols were present.

Jim Fallon and children from Center Point passed through our country early Monday morning.

I guess surely we will see in this week's paper about BoPeep getting married at Center Point.

Now, it seems like those who write from there are very lucky or unlucky, one. I want to suggest to some of you girls to ask the bride to resign and see what kind of luck you have. I wish to extend to the bride and groom—Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor—congratulations and a long and happy wedded life.

Joe Davis and family spent Sunday with J. C. Stark and wife. In the afternoon Mrs. Ray Davis from South Bennett and Mrs. Marvin Spinks from Rabbit Ridge visited in this same home.

Horace and Rudolph Cooke helped Oscar Gatlin bale hay.

Mrs. Eula Nickols had word from her son, Phillip, who lives near Abilene, telling her that he had just recovered from the measles.

J. D. Dewbre and children spent Sunday in Brown county.

Cone Sullivan and Shirley Nickols are helping Marion Robertson bale hay for E. D. Robertson and Robert Long in Big Valley this week.

John Edlin from Center Point was looking for a piece for his mower on the Nickols farm Saturday morning.

I believe I'm right. I don't think Ira Dewbre is at home because we don't hear him calling the cows. Maybe he is taking his vacation in another town. I found out he is in Brown county cutting Johnson grass.

Mrs. George Hill and son from Lake Merritt and Miss Besse Hutchings from Center Point spent last Friday in the Nickols home.

Mrs. Lula Gatlin and Alton visits quite often on the Gatlin farm.

Mrs. Eula Nickols called on Mmes. Eli Fairman and Kate Marshall last Tuesday afternoon in town.

Miss Eva Cook from town visited in Joe Roberts' home Sunday afternoon.

Lois and Eula Belle Dewbre helped Mrs. Elbert Davis on Monday.

Abijah Stark and family and Mrs. Austin Whitt and children from Rabbit Ridge visited in the Will Stark home Monday.

Mrs. Dewbre and Nickols spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Will Stark and Mrs. Ernest Hag-an.

Mrs. John Roberts spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. McClary.

Mrs. Eula Nickols visited with Mrs. Webb the early part of the afternoon Monday.

J. F. Davis and wife went to Brownwood Sunday to visit a niece, Greta May Alley, who was in the sanitarium. They took dinner with their son, Arlie, and Grandfather Davis.

Joe Roberts and family and Mrs. Eula Nickols canned peas for Mrs. Orby Woody from town Tuesday at Mrs. Nickols'.

John Roberts killed a beef this week. He will have good eats now.

Mrs. Woody Traylor helped to can corn and peas last week in the Robertson and Dunkle homes.

The wind is getting higher. Perhaps we will get a good rain which we would appreciate very much. The crops need it badly.

BUSY BEE

NEWS ODDITIES

Cincinnati, Ohio, racketeers attempting to persuade a motion picture theatre to employ only graduates from a particular operators' school, unloosed a swarm of bees on the audience. No casualties were reported and three men were arrested.

Thirty-two years ago Albert E. Cross, Edwin P. Ruggles, Edwin Burt, Seth Ames Lewis and Geo. Rand were graduated from Boston University medical school. They made a vow to meet once each year and to communicate twice weekly by mail. Not one has yet failed his vow.

The oldest writer of mammy songs, Mrs. Alfred Duperier, 95, of Iberia, La., has been nominated as the state's oldest mother in the competition to find "the oldest mother in America." Despite her advanced age, Mrs. Duperier still composes jazz music. Her latest offering is "Beaumont Rag."

Bert H. Nymere of Montrose, Cal., has been using the same pair of rubber boots since 1911. During the 21 years, rubber hose, inner tubes and tires, hung beside the boots when not in service, rotted and were thrown away. They would still be in use but a local dealer has put them on display.

Nicho Lara of El Paso, Texas, who, despite the handicap of two artificial legs, has mastered the art of riding a bicycle and driving an automobile, has begun to take dancing lessons. The 17-year-old boy lost both legs just below the hips several years ago when he was run over by a train near old Fort Bliss.

Telling the men of fire company No. 31 of Indianapolis that they are on the job is no less than an insult. They're ahead of the job. While waiting to participate in a parade, a fire started in a balcony directly overhead. They extinguished the flames. Seven minutes later, the alarm for the fire was turned in at headquarters.

Here is a Scotch story that's true. Robert S. Keston, arrested for begging on the streets of Glasgow, was found to be wearing five overcoats and three pairs of trousers. Judge Campbell asked him if he thought he needed all those pockets for the expected intake and Keston replied, "All I ever got when I asked for money was the cold shoulder. Your honor, I need the clothes."

The Devonshire, England, house servant who gained fame in medical circles as the "upside down woman", has been cured by hypnosis, according to Drs. R. Eager and J. W. Fisher of the Devon Mental Hospital, London. The woman, rendered speechless from shock, read books upside down and could write only backward, spelling each word correctly but reversing the order of the letters. A light hypnosis has restored her to normalcy, the doctors say.

There was innocence in Jack Hopkins' mind and heart as he drove, unseeing, past a traffic light in White Plains, N. Y., when he ultimately read the summons issued to him, he had to look twice to know himself. There were seven charges, reckless driving, failure to obey police orders, driving the wrong way on a one way street, passing a red light, driving without a tail light, improper attachment of license plates, failure to produce a driver's license and proof of ownership of the car. His fine totaled \$17.

Take a Pinch of BLACK-DRAUGHT For Distress After Meals

He had suffered distress after meals, but by taking Theodford's Black-Draught he was relieved of this trouble, writes Mr. Jess Higgins, of Dawsonville, Ga. "I had sour stomach and gas," Mr. Higgins explains, "and often I would have bilious spells. I read about Theodford's Black-Draught and began to take it. It relieved me of this trouble. I keep it all the time now. I consider it a fine medicine. I take a pinch of Black-Draught after meals when I need it. It helps to prevent sick headache and to keep the system in good order." Now you can get Black-Draught in the form of a SYRUP, for CHILDREN.

THE BLUE-SKY BILLS

During the last week a conference committee of Congress has been seeking to reconcile two different versions of the Federal blue-sky bill, providing a national system of regulation of the issuance and sale of securities. As adopted by the senate, the measure contained a provision which would have made directors unconditionally liable both for criminal prosecution and for civil suits in case of misstatements or omissions of fact in connection with the issue of securities. Conferees representing the senate have now receded from this section and accepted a provision in the house bill which relieves directors of such responsibility if they can prove that "due diligence" has been exercised in examining the affairs of the companies in which they hold directorates. It has also been decided to drop the so-called censorship provision, forbidding use of the mails or other facilities of interstate commerce for offering securities in any state in which their sale is prohibited by local regulations.

The two bills were in response to the president's request for legislation "to protect the public with the least possible interference to honest business." To that purpose no objection has been made. On the contrary, the president's demand for "full publicity and information" has met with widespread approval. But disintegrated organizations, such as the Cleveland Better Business Bureau and the Merchants' Association of New York, contend, with evidence to support their assertions, that at certain points the resulting legislation goes beyond the president's objectives and creates unnecessary and unwise "interference to honest business." The Cleveland organization urges that in an extremely important question of this type, intimately connected with the free flow of capital between the states and the recovery of business, adequate time be given to "insure all interested members of business and the public an opportunity to be heard."—New York Times.

CALL BURCH

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

FUEL FROM WATER

Motor fuel from water is promised by a group of English scientists. Experiments are now being conducted to extract hydrogen from water and the scientists contend that hydrogen is just as effective a motor fuel as the present day gasoline. Ordinarily, hydrogen is produced by passing an electric current thru water, breaking it up into hydrogen and oxygen gases. This method, however, makes it far too expensive to be used as a motor fuel. Now a young engineer, has invented a "pressure electrolyser", which produces both hydrogen and oxygen automatically under high pressure at merely the cost of the electric current.

"Genuine and widespread interest" in politics on the part of women may have slackened, a monograph published under the auspices of the president's research committee on social trends finds. "A very real question," it declares, "is whether great numbers of women can survive in political activity the period of discouragement into which they have been plunged."

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GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Forty thousand West Virginia families have been removed from relief rolls since April 1, through increase in employment, says the acting state welfare director.

All but two of 500 Nacogdoches farmers voted to plow up a third of their cotton at a preliminary county-wide meeting Saturday to discuss the government's plans to curtail cotton production.

The shy planet Mercury can be viewed for a few evenings early in July, low in the northwest at nightfall, as a rather bright star near its brighter neighbor, Venus. Nearest of all planets to the sun and the swiftest traveler of all, Mercury speeds around the sun at the rate of 36 miles a second, twice as fast as the earth revolves, completing its circuit once in 88 days. Its orbit is nearly edgewise to the earth.

According to the chairman of the American Legion Texas centennial committee, an invitation already has been extended by the committee to President Franklin D. Roosevelt to be present and deliver the address at the laying of the cornerstone for the million-dollar American Legion memorial, which is to be built at Austin from funds derived from the sale of the 1,500,000 silver 50-cent pieces authorized to be coined by the government mints in the bill which was signed by the president last week. The committee has been informed that the presence of the chief executive of the nation at the cornerstone laying will have to be taken up later. In case he is unable to be present when construction begins, he will be invited to visit the institution and deliver an address at its dedication, which will be held the entire week of March 2, 1936.

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That Good Gulf—The famous FRESH gas—now lubricated. No extra cost. MEDIUM PRICE
No-Nex Ethyl—As fine gasoline as money can buy, plus Ethyl. PREMIUM PRICE

4 Great Motor Oils

Gulf Traffic... Safe! A dependable low priced oil 15¢ a quart (plus tax)
Gulf-lube... Gulf's sensational new "high-mileage" motor oil (or Gulf Supreme, "The 100-mile-an-hour oil.") 25¢ a quart (plus tax)
Gulfpride... No finer motor oil in the world 35¢ a quart (plus tax)



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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

CENTER POINT

There were only 26 out at Sunday school as some went visiting and other attended church at Bozar. Let's all try and be present Sunday.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. Jenkins over the death of his father last week. George Sherfield and daughter, Iylene, called awhile Monday night in the Joe Spinks home.

Miss Julia Dee Fallon has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Miss Winnie Mae Cox of Stamford, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mahan.

Mrs. George Hill and baby of Lake Merritt spent the latter part of the week with Otis and Besse Hutchings.

Mrs. R. J. Hallford gave a delicious dinner for a number of her relatives and friends Sunday. Those who enjoyed the occasion were as follows: Mrs. Harvey Spivey and daughter, Thelma, Mrs. Henry Speck, Mrs. Eutis Stevens and Miss Olivia Lee Clearman, all of Bangs; Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Teague and son Gwyn Arvon, Brownwood; Mrs. Florence Conner and Lillie and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hallford and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor.

Bro. Nicholson visited Bro. Sparkman Friday night.

Miss Eva Fallon spent Friday night with the Calloway girls of Bozar.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bryant of Rock Springs visited in the Ed Davis home Tuesday.

Mr. Hillhouse of Duren and one of his sons from Waco visited in the B. I. Lawson home Friday.

Last Wednesday afternoon Johnnie Taylor and Miss Vera Conner motored to Mullin and were united in marriage. Rev. I. A. Dyches performing the ceremony. This young couple are both from our community and all join in congratulations for a happy wedded life. They will be at home here, where Mr. Taylor is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Frank Smith of Goldthwaite spent the week end with Mrs. George Sherfield.

Mrs. L. W. French is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Braswell, of Brownwood.

Bro. Sparkman is away, conducting a revival meeting.

Ruby, Faye and Verne French and Ola Belle Williams attended church at Goldthwaite Sunday night.

Sam Head is staying with his sister, Mrs. Sparkman, and girls during Bro. Sparkman's absence.

Mrs. Roscoe Smith and Miss Winnie Mae Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Taylor visited Mrs. Julia Taylor awhile Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hill visited her father, Jim Evans, of Chapel Hill Sunday. Mr. Evans has been ill.

Miss Edna Williams called on Mrs. B. I. Lawson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherfield and Wilma went to Brownwood Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of Mullin accompanied them.

Gordon Williams and Weldon Hill chopped cotton for Omer Hill last week.

George Sherfield received a message Wednesday from Melvin that Mrs. Henry Sherfield was seriously ill.

Chester Williams visited his mother, Mrs. George Absher, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of South Bennett made a pop call in the Davis home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mahan and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith of near Mullin were Monday visitors in the B. F. Mahan home.

Mrs. Craig Wesson is still quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammond visited Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Kate Shelton.

BO PEOP

EBONY

Mory White and family of McCamey spent Wednesday night with his mother, Mrs. Mattie White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth and children, Bernice, Lucille, and Gene, spent from Friday to Sunday evening at Lohn in McCulloch county visiting Mrs. Wilmeth's sister, Mrs. Willie Beakley.

Mrs. Raymond Webb of San Angelo spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Clements. Mrs. Webb before her marriage was Miss Evie Philen. She is attending summer school at Howard Payne college at Brownwood. She has taught here and at Indian Creek. She will teach next year at Tankersley near San Angelo.

Loyce Lewis, his wife and two children from near Greenville, spent Sunday night of last week with his grandfather, F. M. Sawyers. Loyce is a son of Mr. Sawyers daughter, Mrs. Ida Lewis, of Greenville, who lived here in her girlhood. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lewis' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, and their three children.

Most of Ebony enjoyed the picnic at Ridge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McMullen and their children, Evelyn and Jake, of San Angelo are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes and daughters, Merle, Pauline and Cleone, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lovelace and daughters, Alline and Joyce, attended the picnic at Ridge Saturday.

Joe Horton, Otho Jones and Dick Jones of Bangs were fishing at the Wilmett place Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. Singleton, Charn Wittenburg and Miss Vera Mae Reid were among the picnickers at Ridge Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Williams of Oakland visited her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Whittenburg, and attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilmeth and Mrs. J. R. Briley attended the pecan meeting at San Saba Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Singleton and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griffin and family attended the Ridge picnic Saturday.

W. P. Weaver, our county agent, is to meet the men of this community at the store at 2 o'clock Friday, June 30. He will have contracts for carrying out the government plan of reducing the cotton acreage for this year. Do not fail to come.

There was another good crowd for Sunday school at the school house Sunday morning. The men agreed to meet Thursday morning and put in the day working on raising the Church of Christ tabernacle, which was blown down by the storm in May.

Crops are suffering for rain in this part of the county just now.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlan, Dale Reid, and Miss Odine Russell were among those attending the picnic at Ridge Saturday.

LAKE MERRITT

Several from this community have been attending the revival meeting at Bozar.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Price are visiting relatives at Indian Gap. Misses Juanita Sanderson, Fay and Marie Stuck spent Friday night with Millie Frances Hutchings.

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. H. E. Jones and Mrs. Cicero Warren of South Bennett visited relatives at Turnersville Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. R. V. Leverett returned home Saturday night, after a week's visit with her sister near Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stuck and Faye accompanied Marie to Llano Sunday, where she was met by relatives, who took her on to San Antonio. She expects to be away several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Carlisle of Mullin and Glen Johnson of Center City visited in the George Mason home Saturday.

Miss Millie Frances Hutchings spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Elvera Cobb.

C. M. Bramblett and family visited in the G. C. Price home Sunday.

Miss Elsie Hill spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ira Hutchings.

Douglas Robertson and Felton Waddell called in the W. L. Stuck home Tuesday evening.

The "Happy Hour" club will meet with Mrs. Charley Booker Friday evening. **BLUEYES**

CHAPPEL HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Roark, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Buffe and Mr. Buffe's father and mother visited with R. Buffe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crook of San Antonio and Mr. Crook's father and mother of San Marcus spent the week end with Norris Crook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Liss Walker and children, Kathleen and M. C., spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Fickel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Graves and little daughter, Daisy Marie, of Pioneer spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Grave's sister and family, Mrs. Ernest Eakin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lorenz visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Fickel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Liss Walker and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Dinkloge Sunday afternoon.

County demonstrator W. P. Weaver is having a lot more new fence built, regardless of the heat.

Sure is hot and dry. The crops are suffering for lack of rain and if rain does not come in the next two or three days it will be too late for some of the crops.

Charley Karnes says it's no joke, but it's a girl, and he is undecided yet as to what her name shall be.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hill of the Center Point community visited Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans, Sunday.

SPECIAL OFFER

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

RABBIT RIDGE

Fishing seems to be the main occupation of this community. I guess that means the men are up with their field work.

Ernest Hagan and family, Abijah Stark and family enjoyed ice cream Saturday night with Austin Whitt and family.

D. V. Westerman and C. S. Horton from town went squirrel hunting the other morning.

Mrs. Kemp from Arkansas returned home Thursday, after several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McGowan, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb of Fort Worth spent a day and night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Guynes.

Ray Davis and family from South Bennett spent Sunday with M. L. Spinks and family.

Abijah Stark and family spent Sunday with Earl Hale and family in Big Valley.

Mrs. A. F. McGowan and her daughter, Mrs. Kemp, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Estep at town.

Rabbit Ridge and Rock Springs won their first ball game this season with Nabors Creek Sunday and the score was 17 to 4.

Mrs. Marvin Spinks and daughters and Mrs. Ray Davis and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Charley Stark.

Marvin Spinks and wife are repairing their house this week.

Mrs. Will Stark has been on the sick list for several weeks, but we are glad to report her feeling a little better at this time.

Hugh Nelson and wife, James Nickols and Dutch McKinzie enjoyed ice cream and a 42 game at Marvin Spinks' Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowe have been canning corn this week. **CROSSEYES.**

LIVE OAK

The thresher has been in our community during the past week. Miss Beryle Fulton spent the week end with the Roy Simpson family.

Brother Harris preached at Live Oak Saturday night and Sunday morning and night. A meeting was discussed and it will start the Saturday night before the third Sunday in August.

Some of the young people of our community enjoyed a party at Wesley Woodard's home Saturday night.

Miss Ethel Parker spent the week end with the Featherston girls.

We enjoyed the presence of an "old standby" Deward Wright from Priddy in the community during the week end.

A group of young people from this section enjoyed a swim at Peck's Crossing on the Colorado river Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Faulkner of Goldthwaite and Miss Dorothy Faulkner of Fort Worth have been visiting in the John Brown home during the past week.

Little Mr. Jess Harwell, jr., and a friend from Dallas are visiting Junior's relatives here.

Miss Ruth Heath spent Sunday with the Charlie Simpson girls.

Mrs. Smith has been ill for the past few days, but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Walker of Ponca City, Okla., have been visiting in the R. L. Thompson home lately. Wednesday morning Marie Thompson and Mrs. L. H. Walker visited in the C. G. Featherston home. **IF.**

BOZAR

A large crowd attended the preaching services Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Sullivan and Miss Lois Sullivan of Goldthwaite spent Tuesday with Mrs. T. B. Graves and Mabel Lillian.

Miss Eva Fallon of Center Point and Elsie Hill of Chapel Hill spent Saturday night with Loraine Calaway.

Mr. Edgar Jenkins ate dinner with J. Y. Tullos and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Baker of Lake Merritt visited Mrs. C. H. Sanderson Sunday.

Oscar Sanderson of Moline is visiting Earl Tullos this week.

Misses Odona Davis and Christine Davis spent Tuesday with the Calaway girls.

Mrs. Jerry Davis and daughters visited friends in Mullin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calaway of Goldthwaite visited Mrs. W. N. Shields Sunday evening.

Mrs. Roy Walker visited her aunt, Mrs. Mary Faulkner, of Goldthwaite Saturday evening.

SOUTH BENNETT

Thirty-seven were present at Sunday school Sunday morning. Next Sunday Rev. W. T. Kerby is to preach for us and Sunday afternoon is our singing day. We are expecting visitors from Pleasant Grove to come and help us, so don't disappoint us.

There were several that visited in the Dick Griffin home Saturday night and helped eat ice cream, but I didn't learn who all were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Hill are, naturally, proud of their new daughter who arrived Sunday. We are glad to report the baby and its mother doing fine.

Mrs. J. T. Morris and Dorothy Eunice and Miss Neruda Morris spent one night last week with the B. R. Casbeer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and family spent last Sunday visiting in the Marvin Spinks home at Rabbit Ridge.

Last Saturday, J. M. Stacy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Warren and girls, Doc Laughlin and family and J. M. Casbeer enjoyed an outing on the river. They returned home early Sunday morning and reported a real fish breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and family, Gordon Jones and Virgil Casbeer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hill and boys Friday night.

Dixie Webb and family visited in the Hartman home at Big Valley Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Covington stayed with Mrs. Ab Hill and baby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hill and boys visited her mother at Star Sunday and attended the singing Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Whitt was real sick last week. We are hoping she improves.

Clevo Warren and family spent Sunday in the Gus Kerby home at Goldthwaite.

Mrs. R. A. Bolster and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer, last week.

Miss Evelyn Covington is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elton Horton, while Elton is working with the thresher.

Odell Casbeer spent Sunday with Valeria Stacy.

Hammond Bodkin and wife visited in the Smith home Monday afternoon.

Will Horton has been working with the thresher.

Mmes. M. C. Morris, and Clyde Featherston and Miss Ruth Griffin shopped in town Saturday afternoon.

Ernest Wade and family visited Mrs. Jim Elder and family Sunday night. **ROSEBUD.**

MOUNT OLIVE

The farmers are almost up with their work. The thresher was in this community the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Aldredge of Seagraves are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts.

Several of the people of this community are attending the meeting at Caradan this week.

Mrs. Sallie Barkley is improving, after suffering from a fall. Jess Roberts went to Breckenridge last week with a load of honey.

Tuesday the ladies of this community and Caradan met at the home of Mrs. S. O. Koen and quilted a friendship quilt for Bro. and Sister W. J. Chambers.

Melvin Barrington is running his combine this week.

Mr. Corts is baling hay for Mr. McCullough.

Saturday and Sunday are the regular church days here and everyone is invited to come.

The men and boys of this community met Friday and worked Mr. McCarty's crop. **REDBIRD.**

PRODUCE MARKET

We are paying the following prices today:

Eggs, per doz. 6c
Heavy Hens per pound 6c

Light Hens, per pound 4c
Roosters per lb. 3c

Spring Chicks, per pound 9c
Turkey Hens, per pound 6c

Turkey Toms, per pound 4c
Turkeys, No. 2 per pound 3c

Mills County Cold Storage & Produce Co.



Make your old shoes comfortable by repairing them at

Sparkman's Shoe Shop

Best Service.

Quality and Price Cannot Be Beat!

Picnic at Mullin

There will be a basket picnic at **VAUGHAN PARK (On Mullin Creek) TUESDAY, JULY 4**

RODEO AND GOAT ROPING

Public speaking and other modes of entertainment.

There will also be a Platform Dance at the same place 14 nights of Monday, July 3, Tuesday, July 4. Everybody invited to attend

For full particulars see, phone or write—

C. V. VAUGHAN
Mullin, Texas

LOOK HERE FRIENDS! An Amazing DOLLAR SAVING OFFER

By Special Arrangements with the Leading Magazines of the Country We Bring You the Biggest Bargain of All Time . . . Subscriptions To 3 Famous Magazines with A New or Renewal Order for This Newspaper.

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THREE IN ALL



Your Choice of Any Two Magazines in This Group

- GROUP B
- Better Homes & Gardens.....1 Yr.
- Woman's World.....1 Yr.
- Household Magazine.....1 Yr.
- Needlecraft.....1 Yr.
- Good Stories.....1 Yr.
- Country Home.....2 Yrs.
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There are no strings attached to this offer! Every magazine subscription will be filled exactly as represented. If any of your subscriptions are renewals the time will be properly extended.

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Dr. R. A. Ellis
BROWNWOOD OPTOMETRIST
Will Fit Glasses at HUDSON BROS.
Drug Store Every Friday.

MR. COTTON-GROWER

THERE IS A 13 MILLION BALE SURPLUS

REDUCE CROP NOW TO PREVENT TROUBLE LATER.

IT'S UP TO YOU!

News In Brief

Indictments were filed in Comanche Wednesday against R. C. Tipton and A. M. White in connection with the murder of Pink Milton, who was killed during a holdup there Jan. 20, this year. The special grand jury also indicted Mrs. Monta Sims as an accomplice. Tipton and Mrs. Sims were being held in Nevada.

Texas industry swung into line Tuesday to carry out provisions of the national recovery act in so far as state laws permit, following the state-wide meeting in Dallas Monday. A permanent organization to be known as the Texas Industrial Council, was set up to act in an advisory capacity to Texas industry. Various trade association groups met to discuss the act.

Approximately 200 men and women employed by the textile mills at McKinney were on strike Wednesday, demanding increased pay and shorter hours. The night crews in the weave and cloth rooms walked out Tuesday night and were joined next day by the day crews. From 450 to 500 persons have been employed in the mills, which have operated day and night for the past month.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation made about \$26,000,000 between February 2, 1932, and May 31, 1933. The reports of the corporation to congress show an operating surplus of \$17,802,000 up to December 31, 1933, and a surplus of \$8,228,778 accumulated between January 1, 1933, and May 31, a total of \$26,030,778 for the 16 months. The income was derived from interest on loans of all kinds.

Legislation remitting penalties on delinquent taxes has made it impossible to collect taxes rather than improving the situation, the county auditor of Hidalgo county declared in an address before the state auditors association convention in Fort Worth. He suggested that the association request Gov. Ferguson, in the event she calls a special session of the legislature, to include in her action a plan to alleviate the present situation.

Today, Friday, June 30, is the end of the fiscal year and looms as "Black Friday" for 3000 men and women workers for Uncle Sam. Dismissals start with three groups: Employees with 30 or more years service will be retired on pensions ranging from \$1000 to \$1200 a year; married persons, whose spouses also are on the federal payroll, and employees with the lowest efficiency ratings. In addition to dismissals, many government departments will institute payless furloughs under which employees will lose from nine to 90 days' compensation in the next year.

The Nazi frau and fraulien of the "New Germany" is to have one-year compulsory labor service and then devote herself to "children, kitchen and church." The plan for the new German woman, as approved by a women's congress, meeting at Eisenach, provides for the removal of all women from vocational life, as far as this is possible, and their replacement by married men. The women are to be induced to marry and give up their wages by receipt of a government "dowry," provisional upon agreement not to accept employment again, and a bonus for every child born.

The Eagle appreciates your order for job printing.

Side Quit Hurting, Got Stronger, Well; CARDUI Helped Her

WOMEN! Get rid of the handicaps of a weak, debilitated condition with the assistance of Cardui. Mrs. R. L. West, of Huntsville, Ala., writes: "I was weak and run-down. I had a pain in my side, and I kept losing weight. I grew nervous over my condition—this was unusual for me, for I am very cheerful when I am well and don't easily get nervous. I knew I ought to take something. My aunt told me I ought to try Cardui, which I did. I began to feel better. I kept it up until I had taken three or four bottles. My side quit hurting and I was soon feeling strong and well."

Cardui is sold at drug stores here.

Mullin News

News Notes Clipped From the Mullin Enterprise

PIONEER CITIZEN CALLED HOME

Mr. M. J. Sanders, aged 85, passed over the great divide Saturday at his farm home, a mile west of town, after a few weeks of declining health. His work on this earth was finished. He had kept the faith and fought a good fight. Mr. Sanders was one of the pioneer settlers in Mills county and had many interesting things to tell of the early days of Texas. He was a loyal Christian, a cherished father and leaves to mourn his going four sons and three daughters. The sons are Alcy, Jim, Ely and Will Sanders. The daughters are Mrs. W. H. Burleson, Miss Exie Sanders of Mullin and Mrs. W. B. Sammy of Goldthwaite, besides a great number of grandchildren.

The lovely floral offering was a symbol of love from those who will miss him in the walks of life. The funeral services were conducted by Elder Reeves and Rev. L. J. Vann Sunday morning and interment was at Oakview cemetery. Pallbearers were his grandson, Earl Sanders, Glynn Sanders, J. P. and Ray Sanders, Hilton Burleson and M. S. Savoy.

REVIVAL MEETING

A two weeks revival begins Sunday, July 2. Rev. Judson Prince of Brownwood, assisted by Rev. Bradley Allison, will be in charge.

Rev. Prince is in his senior year in Howard Payne college. He is pastoring some of the leading churches in the state, and for the past five years has been an outstanding success as an evangelist. Recently he made a visit to his home town in Arkansas and while there held a revival. Over one hundred were converted. His messages will be God's and filled with his word.

Morris Day of Big Spring, a graduate of the seminary in Fort Worth, will have charge of the song service. A Booster Band of little folks will be organized to meet every night at 7:45 p. m. Song service will start at 8:15 p. m. sharp. Prayer meeting each evening at 7:45 p. m. Morning services at 10 a. m.

COTTON REDUCTION MEETING

County Agent W. P. Weaver was here Tuesday morning explaining to our farmers the cotton acreage reduction plan and many citizens are signing the contracts, agreeing to disstroy a percentage of their cotton.

Blank contracts were left at the E. A. Kemp dry goods store, where Burgess Fleher will explain to those interested and any who may desire to sign, may do so until Saturday, at which time all reports must be turned in and if a sufficient number of bales have been signed the contract will be accepted and work will begin on destroying the cotton.

STORE BURNED

The store and filling station belonging to Will Black at Pompey was completely destroyed by fire at an early hour Friday morning. We understand Mr. Black had no insurance. Origin of the fire is unknown at this time.

PICNIC

C. B. Vaughn announces that he will have an all-day picnic and will have speakers and various kinds of entertainments present. Every one is invited to attend and bring dinner and enjoy themselves on July 4, at the Vaughan park on Mullin creek.

Barton Hodges spent the week end at Lometa with relatives.

W. F. Kemp spent the week end with his family in Brownwood.

Mrs. W. H. Nanny of Rio Vista is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith.

W. L. Smith and Coke Sawyer had business in Brownwood Monday.

A number from here enjoyed the big picnic and rodeo at Ridge Saturday.

J. R. Hancock of Winters visited relatives here the first of the week.

Miss Katie Jule Crockett is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Clark, in Brownwood.

Jimmie Smith is spending this week in Fort Worth, a visitor of his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Meal.

W. C. Preston was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Preston, at Early High Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Spinks of Duren visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Anderson, of Mullin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cobb were guests of their son, F. A. Cobb, and family on Sleepy Hollow ranch Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Eaton of Duren attended the Primitive Baptist church in Mullin Saturday and Sunday.

J. O. Swafford's little daughter has been ill with indications of appendicitis, but was slightly improved at last report.

Mmes. J. N. Crockett, Barney McCurry and Miss Katie Jule Crockett spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wasserman of Duren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Guthrie and Misses Arlene Herrington and Verna Lee Barker have returned home from a pleasant fishing trip on the Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Green, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Green, J. B. and Willis Green enjoyed a camping party and fishing trip on the bayou Tuesday.

A card from Mineral Wells informs us that Miss Blanche Burkett, student in John Tarleton college at Stephenville, was a visitor at Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wasserman and children and Mr. and Mrs. August Wasserman were called to Hamilton Sunday to attend the funeral of Edmond Neil, a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steve of Kerrville visited in the home of her brother, L. J. Smith, Friday, and Mr. Smith and family went with them to Rio Vista for the week end and enjoyed a homecoming of Dr. Smith's family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown of Brownwood were dinner guests of her brother, F. E. Leineweber, and family Sunday. Mrs. F. A. Leineweber was also a guest in this home. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were enjoying a new Chevrolet car.

Mrs. "Shorty" Grantham of Brownwood was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wigley, and while she was here Mr. Wigley and family and his sister, Mrs. Grantham, went to Caradon and visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. F. Wigley.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Coupland and daughter, J. W. Stephenson and son of Dallas, E. B. Stephenson and family of Brownwood, and Mrs. E. F. Noe of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith. All the children but two were here. So they had a real family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Williams of Roaring Springs were recent visitors in the home of his uncle, A. J. McDonald. Mr. Williams is a native of Mills county and spent his first happy childhood days at Trigger Mountain, moving with his parents to the western part of the state a number of years ago.

Uncle Jim Pettit celebrated his 88th birthday during the past week. When he made his daily round to the post office he announced that he could throw down any man in town, but no one accepted the challenge. The Enterprise compliments the old gentleman on his good health and hopes he will be here when he is 100 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and son, George, of Del Rio visited here the latter part of the week and left Sunday for a visit to M. E. Casey and family at Lubbock and Henry Fisher and family at Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chancellor were recent Dallas visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Kittle were Fort Worth visitors Thursday.

J. H. Dunnaway of Austin is visiting in the home of John Guthrie.

Mrs. W. L. Smith and Mrs. M. R. Wiley visited in Goldthwaite Friday.

Miss Mildred Dellis of Temple is visiting with Mrs. J. P. Dellis and family.

O. C. Shulze of Zephyr was here Tuesday investigating the cotton reduction plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis spent Sunday with Joe Spinks and family at Center Point.

H. H. Stebbins, the genial mail carrier on route one, is now driving a new Reo Flying Cloud.

Ernest Wood, one of the good citizens of Regency, was looking after business here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Perkins spent Friday at McAnally Bend with her brother, Elmer Davee.

Joe Francis Ivy has been going to Brownwood this week receiving treatment for poison ivy.

Jack McNeill of Ozona sends in his name this week to be added to the list of Enterprise readers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Roberts, Ida Mae Roberts and Mary Lou Preston were picnicking at Ridge Saturday.

Friends of Mrs. Wm. Wright will be glad to hear she is improving and at home again from the hospital.

Mrs. B. J. White has been real sick during the week. It is hoped she will soon be on the road to recovery.

John Carlisle carried his sick mother, Mrs. W. H. Carlisle, of ompey to Brownwood Tuesday or treatment.

Harrell and Murray Canady of Brownwood made a brief visit here Monday en route to Lometa in a fishing trip.

Mrs. Joe Holland and son of San Angelo are visiting L. T. Reid and family and J. A. Holland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton McDonald of Anson were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonald.

Mrs. J. P. Dellis and daughters, Misses Ola Mae and Catherine, have returned from a visit with relatives in San Saba.

M. R. Wylie is taking electrical treatment for his infected hand. He went to Brownwood Monday for a treatment.

J. P. and Roy Sanders of Austin and Mrs. Exa Muller of Dallas, attended the funeral of their grandfather, M. J. Sanders, here Sunday.

Mrs. T. D. Goodwin and three daughters of Blanket visited her mother, Mrs. J. L. Burkett, and other relatives here last week end.

Mrs. R. W. Hull is visiting relatives in Brady this week, while Mr. Hull is acting as relief operator for the Santa Fe in that city.

Dr. J. Frank Norris, pastor of First Baptist church in Fort Worth will speak in Brownwood, July 3. A large crowd is expected to hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Carlisle spent the latter part of the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, of Lake Merritt community.

People are warned about over rowding dry feed in their barns this hot weather. The daily papers carry many items of disastrous fires from instantaneous combustion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Summy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Summy and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Summy of Goldthwaite, attended the funeral services of M. J. Sanders here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and son, George, are visiting relatives and friends here. They will go from here to the plains and visit Henry Fisher and family, and other relatives before returning to their home in the valley.

Mrs. John Neill and Mrs. W. C. Hancock received news of the death of their aunt, Mrs. R. M. Bratton, in Fort Worth on the 27th of June. Mrs. Bratton was formerly Miss Sidney Mayfield and was reared at Trigger Mountain, and after her marriage she and Mr. Bratton resided in Goldthwaite a number of years. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

Noble Buchanan of Lubbock was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buchanan. He was en route to San Antonio on a business trip.

Jack McNeill of Ozona was kind enough to send the following clipping from the San Angelo Standard: "Fifteen years ago—'M. Boland of Mullin, Mills county, who superintended the building of the barracks of old Fort Concho, was a viskor here."

Lloyd Hancock and family of Gatesville spent the week end here with relatives and Miss Lorraine Hart returned home with them for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Hancock.

Among the out of town visitors who were called here to attend the last sad rites of M. J. Sanders Sunday were J. T. Sanders, and Roy Sanders of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Summy and children of Goldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Young and Luther Green and family attended church services at Duren Sunday and were guests of J. O. Swafford and family.

Mrs. J. T. Morgan and daughter Georgia, of Gatesville were guests of Mrs. C. C. Hancock Monday. They were accompanied home by Miss Louise Morgan, who had spent the week end with Mary Hancock in Brownwood.

Little's

"Somebody is always complaining about the weather, but nobody has ever done anything about it."—Mark Twain.

Keeping Cool

Or rather trying to keep cool is what everyone is doing these hot days. You can help yourself along in this hot weather by wearing the coolest possible clothes. May we have the pleasure of showing you some cool merchandise this next week.

NEW DRESSES



Men's light dress pants—light in weight and also in light colors 79c and up

Summer Shirts—the pre-shrunk, fast-color variety that look cool 69c and up

Men's Summer Shoes—in the two-tone or ventilated styles for only \$1.95 and up. May we suggest you look at these right away as the supply is limited and we will not be able to sell them at this price anymore.

Summer Caps and Ties—a beautiful bunch of light ground ties just arrived in the best patterns.

White caps for men and boys—all sizes for 25c

Men's Work Clothes—we have five combinations of pants and shirts that are very attractive summer wear clothes.

In Voile and Organdy—very light and fluffy. Good values \$1.00 to \$1.95

MESH HOSIERY
An attractive assortment of shades that you will like in Humming Birds 95c

LINGERIE
Mesh Step-Ins. The very coolest 19c, 35c, 50c

SPECIAL
One counter of mesh cloth and pique 15c

One counter of voiles and batiste in the very sheerest of materials, only 19c

One counter of voiles and organdies in solid colors 8c

VALUE is represented in every item quoted above. Other items too numerous to mention will also represent your money's worth and more at our store.

Meeting the demand for Dependable Merchandise at the Lowest Prices.

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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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

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M. Y. STOKES, JR.,
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THE GREATEST HANDICAP

Of all the handicaps a man can have to hamper him in the race of life, that of debt is the worst. To the dishonest man, debts are a source of worry. But eventually his bad record will be short, and he will be unable to make any further progress. To the honest man, debts are a menacing shadow that influence everything he does or wants to do. They become his master, and he must shape the course that they dictate. They determine what advantages he can provide his family, what education he may give his children, and what heritage he may leave them when he dies.

Debt is a stealthy creature. It rarely happens that a man saddles himself with an impossible debt all at one time. But first this obligation is incurred, then another, and another, and when they come due he borrows from Peter to pay Paul, usually becoming more and more involved as time goes on until at last his credit is exhausted.

The wise use of borrowed money has always been useful and always will. Many successful men have become more successful by the proper use of borrowed funds. In the last analysis, every bank operates on borrowed money—the deposits of its customers. And the banking crash this spring showed only too clearly that many banks and bankers were unable to manage wisely the money they had borrowed. The banks whose managers had learned the lessons of personal thrift and careful management are the ones whose depositors have not suffered in this storm. There will always be a place for wise borrowing, but there is less and less excuse for improvident borrowing to meet delinquent debts.

In the cartoon on this page is strikingly pictured the handicap that too heavy expenses, supported by extravagance, places on the earning ability of a man and woman. Lighten this load of dead weight, and the same effort will place you much closer to your goal of financial independence and freedom from worry.

Debt is no respecter of persons. Some of the world's greatest men have felt its scourge upon their backs. Some were overwhelmed through the dishonesty of partners or friends. Some, like President Grant and Sir Walter Scott, died with the load still unlifted, despite their most heroic efforts to pay.

Excuses may always be found for debtors. Very few are intentionally insolvent. But still fewer can honestly review their lives and fall to see where they could have saved themselves the misery and embarrassment of unwieldy debts if they had but used prudence, foresight and reasonable self-denial.

Extravagance leads to ungovernable expense, expense leads to debt. One debt usually leads to another, and the outcome is despair.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

Merchants in all towns, large or small, tend to worry over the way their fellow citizens tend to do their shopping in larger towns. Some Goldthwaite merchants complain now and then about how much Goldthwaite people spend in Brownwood. Brownwood merchants are just as concerned over the money that leaves the Pecan Bayou territory for Dallas and Fort Worth. Engage a merchant in one of those North Texas towns in confidential conversation, and he will assure you that the amount of purchases Fort Worth and Dallas people make in St. Louis, Chicago and New York is appalling.

And now in the New York Daily News Record for June 3, 1933, appears this choice morsel from the facile pen of Edward Ruttenberg:

"There has always been a great deal of complaining in New York because Americans bought so many garments in Europe when they traveled for business or pleasure, but the New York firms cannot register any complaint at this particular moment. There is very little spending by Americans abroad and the shirtmakers and tailors in New York match the frowns of the brethren abroad as a result thereof."

All of which just goes to show that human nature—whether of buyer or seller—is pretty much the same in Goldthwaite and New York. The best way to get business is to invite it constantly and so merit it with fair dealing and good service. Advertising helps, but it has to be backed up with satisfaction.

CONSERVING NATURAL BEAUTY

Although for some time the state highway department has been endeavoring to preserve trees and other natural features along the right-of-way of state highways in Texas, a definite program has now been settled upon and a competent landscape engineer employed, according to a memorandum received here by O. W. Hunn, resident highway engineer.

Directions are given for protecting trees that are left along the right-of-way. Carcasses of small animals killed on the highways are to be used for fertilizing small trees and shrubs, wild flowers are to be encouraged, and buffalo grass is to be planted wherever possible, broken down fences are to be repaired or removed, if possible.

Another suggestion is for the beautification of triangles where two highways meet. Small areas adjoining the right-of-way which are not over one acre in size are sought by the state as beauty spots. Larger areas suitable for special parks will also be welcomed. Tree planting in connection with the American Legion program is to be followed up in season, but the main emphasis at the present time is on preserving the natural beauty that already exists.

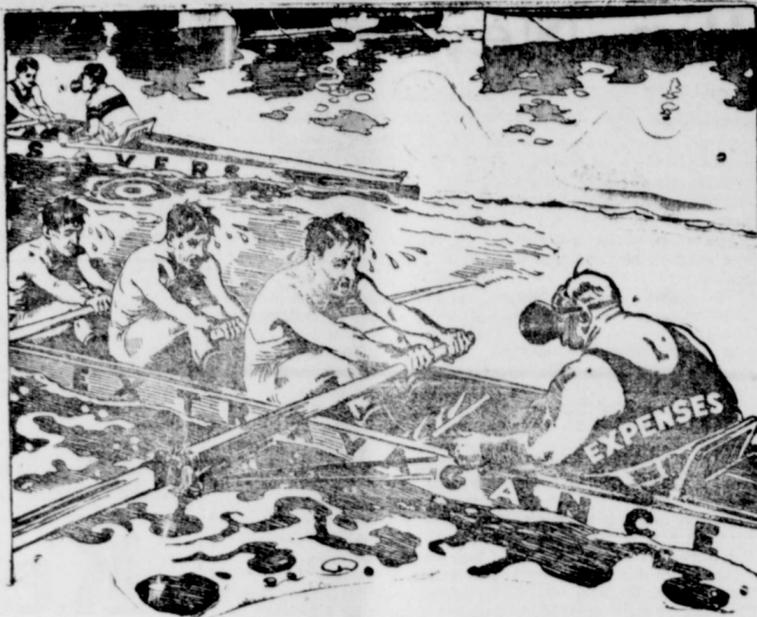
SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT

It is not only a patriotic duty that citizens owe to their country to support the president in his efforts for recovery of business and restore prosperity, but it is the best interest of all to do so. Some of his plans have seemed to be drastic, at least to some of the citizens, but so far as the plans and policies have been tested they have proven to be exactly right. It is not a matter of politics or political alignment, but purely a matter of the best interest of the country and the citizens generally.

When the administration's proclamation of a banking holiday was at first made many felt rebellious and some bankers refused to give hearty co-operation, but results have shown beyond question that the plan was safe and sane. The banks that have been able to open their doors and keep them open since the holiday have made the showing of safety, while many that were believed to be safe before the holiday were not able to re-open under the restrictions.

Now comes the plan for reducing the cotton crop by destroying ten million acres of cotton, for which the government is to pay a fair price—one that will doubtless net the farmer more per acre than the crop would have netted him. This or some similar plan has often been suggested and urged by farmer organizations, but so no avail, the result invariably being a larger cotton crop. Now the government has taken hold of the plan in a way that is bound to succeed.

TOO MUCH BALLAST.



See Editorial, "The Greatest Handicap."

THE REALM OF SCIENCE

CHINA NOT SO OLD

The supposedly great antiquity of Chinese civilization is scoffed at by C. W. Bishop of the Smithsonian Institution, who presents proofs that it dates back to only 2000 B. C.

Ancestor worship, one of the strongest institutions in the Orient, furnishes the clue. Historical records date back to 900 B. C., and after that legend must be depended upon. Legend is notably unreliable in most cases, but tampering with family records in China is not done, since it is against the deepest-seated impulses of the people.

Following the records of the Shang and Chou dynasties has led to the belief that civilization dated back much farther than is now supposed; but the error was due to basing the succession of the dynasties on the usual father-and-son rule. Now it is found that these dynasties were handed down from brother to brother, cutting down the average reign considerably.

SUN SPOTS AND WEATHER

It is much easier for an astronomer to predict "weather" on the sun than it is for a meteorologist to predict it on the earth over an extended period, according to the Smithsonian Institution. Sun spots are really vortices in the atmosphere of the sun similar to the vortices in the earth's atmosphere which cause the storms, and astronomers know that these spots will vary in number and latitude, but will follow certain set patterns over an 11 year period.

It now appears that there is an association of some source between the storms on earth and those on the sun, and Dr. C. J. Kullmer of Syracuse University is now attempting to work out this connection by means of comparative storm tables which have been kept since 1833. There are still many hidden factors to be worked out before storms on the earth can be calculated several years ahead, but it is known that the earth's storm tracks follow those on the sun, and that the periods vary in both latitude and time similar to the sun storms.

CHILDREN GROW IN FALL

Dr. Carroll E. Palmer of the U. S. Public Health Service, after studying the growth-rate of 2500 children at Hagerstown, Md., announces that children of school age do practically all of their growing in September and October. Growth is only moderate in the summer and winter. No reason for this phenomenon as yet been discovered.

A drop of shark liver oil contains as many vitamins as a teaspoon of cod liver oil, experts claim.

New evidence that the American Indians are of Mongoloid origin is seen in the discovery that many Indian funeral chants and other songs contain Chinese words.

Health Hint

CHILD TUBERCULOSIS

New facts about the ways that children get tuberculosis, with the precautions most necessary to prevent such spread of the disease, are disclosed by Dr. Jno. W. S. Blacklock of Glasgow, Scotland, in a recent report to the Medical Research Council of Great Britain. In children with tuberculosis of the lungs, ordinarily called consumption, Dr. Blacklock found that the germs present usually were of the human type and probably had entered the victim through the nose or throat, presumably from contact with adults or other persons already victims of the disease. In the other common type of tuberculosis, that which attacks the bowel and other abdominal organs, the majority of the germs were found to be of the bovine type, affecting cattle. Most of these bowel infections, Dr. Blacklock believes, were acquired in unboiled cows' milk from infected cattle. A few cases in intestinal tuberculosis were found, however, to be due to germs of the human type. Most of these began at the age of about 18 months, probably when the child first began to crawl or walk and thus got infected dirt from floors into its mouth. Three chief precautions against child tuberculosis are suggested. One is to keep children away from infected adults. The second is to use only boiled cows' milk or milk known to be from cows which are not tubercular. The third is to keep as clean as possible the floors and other parts of rooms where children live.

They Say—

Somebody has discovered that Mars has two moons. Then they must have two Kate Smiths. —Clarksville Times.

Just so the bicycle craze does not bring back the handlebar mustache! —Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Al Capone's prosecutor retires to private life, but not quite so private as that to which he retired Al.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Now that we have regained confidence in the banks, many of us are wondering how to make the banks regain confidence in us.—Edinburgh Valley Review.

George Bernard Shaw says that Americans are 99 per cent idiots and yet, he says, "they just adore me." Probably that's the reason.—Denison Daily Herald.

They are still climbing Mount Everest. But after they find the top the chances are they will have to leave it there. —Dallas News.

Post mortem examination by Smithsonian scientists reveals a baby gorilla's brain weighed about a third of the average human brain. Can it be that the gorilla is slipping?—Mexico Daily News.

The session of the legislature which closed last week might be

KEEPING UP WITH TEXAS

MARKET FOR TEXAS GOODS

Texas retail grocers have before them some highly meaningful figures for digestion, as a result of a presentation to the annual convention in Fort Worth last week by W. C. Edwards of Dallas, managing director of Progressive Texans, Inc. Mr. Edwards suggested that the retail dealers, forming the ultimate contact between the producer and the consumer, may contribute greatly to the prosperity and progress of the state by promoting Texas consumption of Texas goods.

There is more need for preaching this sort of gospel in Texas than in most states. Ranking near the top in production potentialities in practically all lines, this state remains a consuming state rather than a producing state. The reason for this, of course, is not to be found in a single statement of fact. Mr. Edwards pointed out that our cities are being fed largely by foods produced in other states. Without straying from the demonstrated facts, he might have said the same with respect to hundreds of other classifications of consumed articles. Millions of Texas money goes to other states for articles which might be produced in Texas. We are patently neglecting an opportunity to build up our own industries, including agriculture, with great benefit to ourselves and without cost to us.

One of the main reasons why Texas has lagged behind in the business of providing the articles in daily use by its own people is in the failure of adequate salesmanship. Texans have been appealed to time and again to "buy Texas made goods," but that sort of appeal rarely produces more than nominal results. What is needed is the same sort of salesmanship that has put articles made elsewhere into wide use in Texas. Patriotic sentiment seldom extends to the daily shopping tour, unless it is fortified and reinforced by commercial considerations.

Texas-made articles can capture the Texas market if and when they demonstrate superior quality and are properly brought to the attention of Texas people. That means that the best of modern salesmanship must be applied, and salesmanship means advertising of the sort that has made goods manufactured in other states popular in Texas.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

known as the three-B session, having passed liberal measures regarding beer, betting and boxing. And it might also be termed the four-B session by adding a four-letter word meaning the male specie of the cow.—Honey Grove Signal-Citizen.

After making a study of President Roosevelt's cabinet, we believe that the Hull Dern bunch looks Farley good. We Woodin' be surprised if this Cummin' summer's business is Perkin' up.—Dodd Vernon in Edinburgh Valley Review.

The Voice of the Press

THE AMERICAN PRINCIPLE

MILES OF PALMS

It's a great crime for Mr. Rockefeller to prevent Artist Diego Rivera from painting a likeness of Lenin into the murals of the new Radio City building.

But no one thinks that Mr. Lenin would have allowed an artist to paint a likeness of Mr. Rockefeller on the walls of the Kremlin.

The burning of a few books by German students, overzealous for Hitlerism, was a spectacle worthy the hot scorn, not to mention all the vocabulary, of many an American socialist writer; but the complete suppression of all books, of all speech, of all drama, of all education, not in exact keeping with the views of the authorities in Russia is a thing to be referred to only as a vast human experiment, a significant attempt to lead the human race to higher planes.

This appalling intolerance on the part of people very active in this country in demanding tolerance cries to high heaven.

But their partisan blindness does not justify us in acting like them. What is the right course, what are the right principles, for people wedded to the ideal of the utmost individual liberty in organized society?

First, possibly, they should sweep away the idea that art is sacrosanct.

As a matter of fact art may be defined as technique and power, whose application is very much a matter of concern to society. The man who can bring great art to the expression of his ideas should have just exactly the privilege of freedom of speech as the man who has no art in expression; that much and no more.

In America that freedom must be at a maximum. That does not mean that either private persons or the public are obligated to put out their money for something that does not please them, but it means that every man should have a right to sell his ideas, on their merits, wherever he can.

We must hold true to this faith, that we will best serve our future welfare by allowing all persons to be heard, believing that truth will emerge from the clash of opinion, and believing that this truth will produce the best forms of social organizations—in contrast to the Russian and Italian and German idea that definite and complete plans for the social organization of the future must now be adopted, and all thought not in keeping with a realization of these plans must be suppressed.

This means hearing the com-

When Gutson Borglum is not engaged in manicuring mountains in Georgia or supervising a facial for some patriarch's graven physiognomy high in the black hills of South Dakota, you may find him wandering about Texas, surveying its broad domain with an artistic eye and envisaging a day when its boundless miles of sage and mesquite might be transformed into gardens. But Gutson Borglum is not only a dreamer. Something more than a mirage frames his picture of a future Texas. Gutson Borglum long ago exhibited an adaptability for a fashion in dreams into realities, and again today he has a dream.

He has just returned to Corpus Christi from a trip through the bountiful Rio Grande valley. Down in the southern tip of Texas he has watched with satisfaction the fruition of an ambitious program which he soon hopes to see extended throughout the state. "Within sixty days," he says, "there will be a complete palm highway from Brownsville to Edinburg and along the lateral roads, and Brownsville itself is planting twenty-seven miles of palms." And he sees in this beautification of valley highways a program of more than sectional significance.—Dale Miller in the Texas Weekly

HIGH COST OF CRIME

According to statistics prepared by the journal of the National Education association, the annual crime bill of the United States amounts to a dollar a month for every man, woman and child in the country.

"By 'crime costs' are meant the expenditures for machinery to prevent and control law breaking, the costs of the courts and the prisons, and the losses to society in productive labor. This amazing figure is based upon the reports of the Wickert ham commission and is admittedly a conservative estimate.

With that load on the backs of the people, is it any wonder the times are depressed?—San Antonio Light.

Communist, although, if ever in power, he would not hear us; means hearing the fascist, although if he should ever come to power, he would suppress us; means, also, hearing those who would grant tolerance, as well as those who demand it.

If we adopt any other course we will repudiate the brighter dream of the American founder.—Houston Chronicle.

The EYE and how we see

The Magical Lens Of The Eye

THE reason for a lens both in a camera and in the human eye, is to focus the light from an object, bend it so that it forms a clear pattern upon a sensitive receiving area—the film in the case of the former and the retina in the case of the latter. That is, a lens is necessary in order to reduce the image to a size suitable for the small space within the eyeball.

Roughly, an object one inch high, seen at a distance of one foot, will produce an image on the retina one-twelfth of an inch high. An inch-high object seen at ten feet will produce an image on the retina one one-hundred and twentieth of an inch high; similarly, if seen at one hundred feet, it would produce an image one-twelve hundredth of an inch high.

The remarkable quality of the lens of the human eye is that it has the power to adjust its own thickness according to the focus required for the distance of the object from the eye. When you look at an object about fifteen feet away, the lens is practically at rest, and the muscles controlling it are relaxed. If the object is at the normal reading distance, twelve to fourteen inches, some of the muscles contract, making the lens thicker. Focusing on distant objects causes the lens to flatten out.

The act of accommodation of the lens becomes more difficult with advancing age, and at forty years or over the majority of people require bifocal or double vision glasses to assist the lens to do its work.

The lens would act like the ordinary burning glass if the rays of light which it focuses were not "stopped" by the contraction of the iris, the circular band of muscles immediately in front of the lens, colored green, gray, blue, or black, or by other protective agencies. There are cases on record of children who have actually burned small spots on the retina by trying to stare directly at the sun; the lens focused the rays to burning intensity on the delicate retina.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

Lampasas

Mrs. J. W. Mills of Beaumont is visiting here in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Vernor.

Announcement has been made of a change in the owners of the furniture store formerly owned by J. L. Frazer and M. T. Taylor. Mr. Feazer has purchased the interest of Mr. Taylor and in the future Mr. Frazer will have associated with him E. T. Morris of Brownwood.

Captain J. E. Brannon of the ninth infantry, returned Sunday morning to Lampasas and brought with him 193 men who will be engaged in work here on the state park, to be built east of Lampasas on Sulphur creek. The land, 140 acres, was bought by a subscription raised among business men and the land is known as the Pope property.

Benton Fletcher was painfully but not seriously injured about 10 o'clock Friday evening, when his motorcycle crashed into a car on the south side of the square. Mike Haney, riding on the motorcycle behind Fletcher, was scratched up some, and the occupants of the car, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cummins and baby, were not hurt.

A meeting of all citizens interested in good roads for Lampasas was held Monday afternoon in the court house and was attended by some 30 or 40 persons. The main topic of discussion was the securing of the right of way between Goldthwaite and Lampasas for the re-building of highway 74, so that it may be designated a federal highway. The original plans called for the re-routing of the highway on to Bertram, but it seems that it is going to be an impossibility to get the right of way in Burnet county. Leader.

San Saba

Mrs. Clinton DeWolfe went to Fort Worth Sunday to accompany Mr. DeWolfe and Junior home. They had been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill DeWolfe.

Allotments amounting to more than \$400,000 have and will be asked for by San Saba county, the town of San Saba and Richland Springs under the provisions of President Roosevelt's national recovery act and rehabilitation program.

J. H. Lindsey, aged pioneer rancher of this county, returned last week from a couple of weeks in the hospital at Santa Anna and Brownwood. Mr. Lindsey suffered a partial stroke of paralysis some weeks ago and still is in a critical condition. He is one of the few remaining pioneers, who saw Indian raids in this county and all the people will be anxious for news of his condition.

News came to friends of the death of Rev. T. M. Dimmitt in Austin Saturday and burial was Sunday afternoon. Rev. Dimmitt was a former pastor of the First Methodist church in San Saba and lived here many years after he was superannuated. He was loved dearly by the people as a whole, irrespective of church affiliation.

According to dispatches from Austin, Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson last Thursday granted a six months furlough to C. A. McNeill, charged and convicted in 1930, with robbing the First State Bank at Richland Springs. McNeill was serving concurrently a 40 year sentence from Brown county and a 25 years sentence from this county.—News

Lometa

Mrs. Will Wittenburg left Sunday for Buckholts to be at the bedside of one of her relatives.

Mrs. R. D. Jones and son left last Monday on a motor vacation to Lampasas to visit with her parents.

Mills county farmers make pecans pay the farm taxes, and more. This spring 57 native groves were cleared out, thinned and budding started in demonstrations with the county agent. Records show 6000 trees top-worked in the county this year.

Ed Howard, who received a broken leg several days ago, was rather surprised to see such a large bunch of men at his house Tuesday morning. Their reason for being there was to work up his crop for him, as Mr. Howard

Comanche

S. P. Smith, proprietor of the Paris Smith drug store, and for 42 years a druggist in Comanche, died at a Brownwood hospital at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, following several weeks of illness.

There are 7268 scholastics in Comanche county. Of these 784 are in the Comanche Independent school district and 354 at DeLeon. Gustine has 308 and Hasse 241. Proctor has 217 and Sidney 158.

Impressive ceremonies were conducted at Oakwood and Indian Creek cemeteries Sunday morning, when members of the Comanche volunteer fire department, under the direction of Fire Chief R. C. Graham, honored their dead.

Comanche county has been asked by Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture to join with the rest of the south in a cotton acreage reduction campaign, in which the government is attempting to have 10,000,000 acres of cotton plowed up.

Half an hour after she had taken a bottle of strychnine in the rest room at the Comanche county court house, Miss Flora Mae Ward, 17, collapsed about 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon as she was walking home and had got as far as the Charlie Beard residence near the Comanche high school. Mr. Beard stopped a car and Miss Ward was taken to her home by Mrs. Vasco Lee and her sister.—Chief.

Hamilton

Rev. Vernon Shaw, who is a patient under treatment in the Hamilton sanitarium, is reported to be slowly improving, with every reason to hope for his ultimate entire recovery, though his restoration will necessarily be slow.

A thrill of excitement and curiosity swept over Hamilton on Tuesday at noon, when it was announced that the expected arrival of the quota of reforestation army boys for the camp in Hamilton.

Juanita Seward, 12-year-old step-daughter of Tom Cozby, who lives in a railroad section house just at the northern edge of town, had been playing 'jacks' and in an effort to hide one of the little iron playthings from her small cousin, placed it in her mouth. She lay back on the floor and laughed, sucking the six-pronged plaything down her throat. She was rushed to the Hamilton sanitarium, where all efforts to extricate the toy from her throat failed. Dr. D. B. Beach took the little girl to a Waco sanitarium, and after the surgeons there had failed to take the article from the throat of the child, it was pushed on down into her stomach. X-ray pictures show that the 'jack' remains in the stomach of the little girl. It is probable that a surgical operation will be necessary to remove the toy from the body of the child.

An initial step of deepest significance was taken in Hamilton the first of this week, when the county FRC committee held a meeting with County Agent C. E. Nelson and Mrs. Georgia F. Carmean of Hico, for the purpose of making application to the Texas Relief Commission for funds to buy canning equipment, or for the Relief Commission to supply the equipment for aid in canning of fruits, vegetables and other food stuffs in the rural district. The application was immediately sent in to Austin. Application was made also for a carload of 6000 empty cans for distribution that people may be enabled to conserve food for the coming winter months and for sustenance until another crop year. It is not yet known with what success the application will meet.—Herald-Record.

will not be able to tend to it this year.

The state park, which has been established at Lampasas, is in charge of Capt. Brannon and his corps of officers. There are now 200 men in the camp. This camp will be named "Miriam" in honor of the governor, Mrs. Ferguson. She will be invited to attend the dedication ceremony. Reporter.

NEWS BRIEFS

Twenty northwest Iowa farmers were sentenced to one day in jail and a fine of \$50 for participating in a riot during a farm mortgage foreclosure sale at O'Brien county court house April 27.

Beer is legal in Idaho for the first time since 1915. Governor C. Ben Ross signed two bills passed by a special legislative session, which provided for taxation of the 3.2 beverage and allowing its sale by defining it as non-intoxicating.

The government has closed the Padonia, Kan., postoffice, but Postmaster Bill Coffelt's work goes on—by popular demand. The idea of having to get their mail by rural carrier didn't appeal to the 30 families of Padonia. They refused to accept the deliveries. Now Coffelt goes daily to Hiawatha, gets the mail and distributes it from his general store.

Here is one tree which did not start from the ground up. It's a tree atop a chimney, 70 feet above the ground, on top of the Jefferson physical laboratory at Harvard university. The tree is three feet high, looks presentable as to shape from the ground, and has blossoms, but no venturesome botanist has decided to be a mountain climber to learn its origin.

If you are an average person, you ate 72 pounds of pork last year—to say nothing of 47.4 pounds of veal, 7.1 pounds of lamb and 15.2 pounds of lard. Those were the per capita meat consumption figures for 1932, as given at the annual meeting of National Livestock and Meat board in Chicago. Total meat consumption amounted to 16,687,500,000 pounds, exceeding that of the previous year, it was said.

San Angelo motorists are going to have to be careful in the future. Seventy-two "policemen" have just been added to the force to see that traffic laws are obeyed. The plan is a part of the newly organized San Angelo Safety League's campaign to promote safety. A "Secret Six Dozen" committee is being named, the membership to be kept secret and license numbers of cars violating traffic laws are to be reported.

The United States district court at San Antonio held that the Texas railroad commission was without authority to curtail production in the panhandle gas field to market demand. The commission had undertaken to restrict production in wells in order to protect smaller producers who were without a market. The court held the commission could not hold production to market demand but that it regulatory powers extended only to prevention of waste.

A 57-year-old Haitian negro, who claims medicine he took for asthma changed the color of his skin to pinkish white, was released from Ellis island this week. Immigration officials announced they had received an order from the department of labor in Washington, permitting the negro to resume his journey to Chicago, where he plans to give the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science a chance to check up on his story.

BLOWS TEXAS TO NEBRASKA

Red dust, which blew over Nebraska from Oklahoma and Texas over one week end in May was valued at \$26,000,000 by Professor E. S. Schram of the geology department of the university.

About 35 tons of dust fell per square mile, Schram estimated. He multiplied this by the number of square miles in the state and the present \$10 cost of mineral fertilizer.

To the housewife the wind-blown material was just plain dirt. Schram said the red particles were chiefly gypsum, volcanic ash and silt.

NO MOVE FOR BLANTON

"Congressman Blanton has promptly and satisfactorily scotched the rumor, circulated here last week, that he will seek to retain his strong following in the southern end of the former 17th district by changing his residence to some point in the new district carved out of a part of his former bailiwick.

"I may be suspected that the authors of the rumor were allowing a wish to father the thought. There are many of the politically ambitious, here and hereabouts, who would call it a Roman holiday if Blanton moved out beyond the frontiers of their own dreams. Biennially they stand hopefully watching the political skies, hoping for a little lightning.

"Chance for clear skies for Blanton was never better than now. His wholehearted support of the Roosevelt program for national recovery is being noted with applause in his district. He is winning new laurels as the administration's economy surgeon, under which role he inspects the flood of new bills coming into the hopper under the head of 'local legislation.' Many of them are insidious, for they contain large appropriations for trifling things. Blanton's job is to cut out the pork, and as every one knows, that is his forte. He is saving plenty of money for the tax payers, has the confidence of the White House. —Abilene Reporter.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

No sooner is an office holder sworn in than folks commence to cuss him out.—Stamford Leader.

The senatorial investigation at Washington is giving us the low-down on some of the higher-ups. —Pittsburg Gazette.

A New York man who hid \$500 in an old mattress still has the mattress.—Mt. Vernon Optic-Herald.

Personally, we are not hoarding any gold, but it is not altogether patriotism on our part.—Gilmer News.

With salary slashes of fifty per cent, Hollywood movie actors are going to have to make their old wives last longer. —Whitewright Sun.

Somehow we imagine that the government isn't worrying as much about us as we are worrying about it.—Bonham Daily Favorite.

Diversification is the need of agriculture, but it has not worked so well with banking. —Dallas Times Herald.

It is all right, perhaps, to look for government relief; but a leading question of the near future will be, who is going to relieve the government?—Mathis News.

An Oklahoma newspaper reports strawberries measuring five to five and one-half inches around. How many states does that make in the list that have already ratified the repeal amendment?—Clarksville Times.

If business would go straight, politics would go straight, too, says a writer. Yes, and if politics would go straight to where most business men say business has gone it would be OK with practically everybody.—San Benito Light.

SCHOOL EXCLUSIVELY FOR GIRLS 74 YEARS ADMIT MEN

Back in 1859 Peter Cooper, philanthropist, determined to provide and maintain a school for the instruction of respectable females in the arts of design" in order to "widen the sphere of female employment."

There was vigorous opposition from husbands and fathers who thought woman's place was in the home, and from the trades, which foresaw cheapening of labor.

But for 74 years the Woman's Art School of Cooper Union has been functioning—and during that time there has never been a masculine pupil.

But now the board of trustees announces men will be admitted because "art training is enriched by co-education, and the doctrine of segregation and protection which shaped the aims of the founder in the middle of 19th century is outworn."

Interesting Story Of Civil War

In the death of O. L. Bodenhamer, who died a few days since at Shreveport, La., his death resulting from a burn received in the oil fields of East Texas, there is brought to my mind a story related to me by the late J. T. Prater of this city.

As we all know Colonel Bodenhamer was a grandson of the late Captain D. E. Hopkins, a resident of this place for many years, and who is buried in our cemetery. Mr. Prater was talking to me of war experiences, and incidentally referred to Captain Hopkins, remarking that Dave Hopkins never knew the meaning of the word "fear." Then he told me this story. He said, in substance, that Hopkins was upon one occasion sent out with a raiding party in retaliation upon the Union forces to capture an officer. As I remember it now, this was for the purpose of having an officer to exchange for one who had been captured by the Union forces.

When the raiding party reached the place where the prey was located D. E. Hopkins was designated to go into the sleeping quarters of the officer and carry him away. This, after the pickets were captured, was accomplished by Hopkins, the prisoner securely tied, and through a snow storm was carried away.

We all understand how stories of bravery can be started and added too with but little foundation in fact. This story, however, is in part confirmed by facts.

If you will turn to vol. 11, page 727 of "The American Conflict, a History of the Great Rebellion in the United States," by Horace Greeley, you will find corroborative evidence of all this except that the name of David E. Hopkins is not mentioned.

Here, let me quote from the history. After speaking of other raids the writer says: "Lieut. Mc-

Niel, with a squad of Rebel cavalry, dashed into Cumberland, Md., about 3 a. m., seizing Maj. Gens. Kelley and Crook in their beds, mounting them on horses, and hurrying them off to Richmond. The loss was small, but the impunity with which it was inflicted argues extreme looseness and inefficiency in the picketing and guarding our lines. Of course, such an enterprise was not attempted without preconcert with traitors on our side." The date in a footnote was set Feb. 6, 1865.

On the Confederate monument standing upon the public square in Goldthwaite is cut the names D. E. Hopkins, McNeill's Rangers, W. Va., Co. G. The only discrepancy here is in the spelling of the name. In the history referred to above it is Lieut. McNeil, while

10 PEOPLE OUT OF EVERY 100 HAVE STOMACH ULCERS

Acidity, indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach often lead to ulcers. Don't ruin your stomach. Counteract these conditions with Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. —Hudson Bros., Druggists.

on the monument it is spelled McNeill.

All the circumstances convince me that D. E. Hopkins, the grandfather of Col. Bodenhamer, was the hero in the capture of Generals Kelley and Crook at Cumberland, Md.

It is not remarkable that Col. O. L. Bodenhamer was a distinguished soldier. He came of a line of soldiers. J. S. BOWLES

Special Train to CHICAGO Century of Progress July 2



\$21.95 ROUND TRIP

Tickets on Sale July 2nd.

Good in Chair Cars and Coaches. Limit 10 Days. Good in Tourist Pullmans. Limit 12 Days.

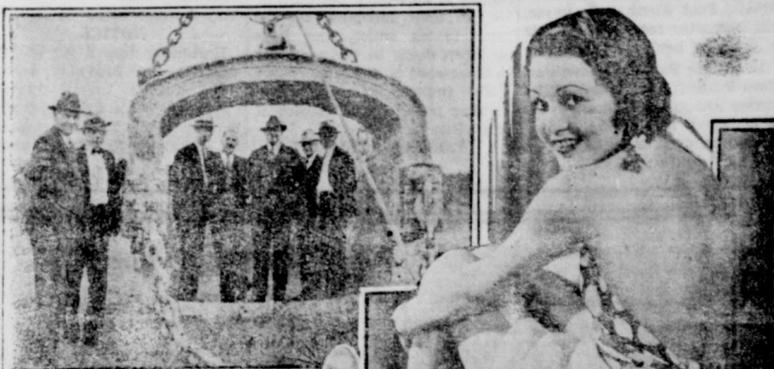
Lv. Goldthwaite 12:18 A. M., JULY 2.
Lv. Temple 3:00 A. M., JULY 2.
Ar. Chicago 7:45 A. M., JULY 3.

Tourist Pullmans, Fred Harvey Air-Conditioned Dining Cars and Chair Cars

The Santa Fe will also operate similar excursion from South and West Texas, July 7 and from North Texas, July 8. Call on agent for sleeper reservation, also details of Travel Guild and American Express all expense tours in Chicago.

Ask Santa Fe Agent.

The World Moves On!



MINING — Takes Ken-ton Bites. This monster bites into the famous phosphate mines in Florida of the American Agricultural Chemical Company. Fertilizer made from the rock aids nature on farms throughout the U. S.

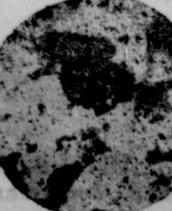
PERSONALITY — Son of President plays tennis in Bermuda. James Roosevelt enjoys the restful climate and atmosphere of islands only short sea trip from New York.



FINANCE — Carl H. Berets, financier of New York, urges standard form of sales contract for sellers of securities. He is member of advisory group co-operating with New York State Insurance Dept. in solving problems of guaranteed mortgage bonds in state.

BEAUTY — Many movie stars are now using salt toothpaste to keep their teeth shining brightly before the cameras. Petite Marian Shockley, featured in Educational's "Torchy" Comedies is one starlet whose teeth gleam brightly.

INDUSTRY Freeze Rivets. Rivets used in making airplanes are cold treated with dry ice before being used, according to the Michigan Alkali Co., largest maker of dry ice in U. S. Dry ice has many uses besides that of preserving food.



SCIENCE — 30,000 square yards of surface in one inch of Nuchar activated carbon. Its remarkable properties are used to remove taste and odors from water supply of 400,000 U. S. cities. From Nuchar carbon under micro-

The Vegetable TONIC
HERBINE
CORRECTS CONSTIPATION
HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Mrs. M. R. Ballard and son, George, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ballard on the river.

Fishing Tackle — all kinds—Racket Store.

Miss Winnie Mae Cox of Stamford is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Bohannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannah of Lorenzo are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linkenhoger.

Mrs. J. W. Turner and children of Fort Worth are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kemper spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. H. J. Starnes, and family.

Jesse Moreland spent last week end in Austin, visiting Marlin Ross, who is a student in the University.

Mrs. Barton McPherson and son, Cecil, of Energy spent last week end with Mrs. Guy Rudd and family.

Mrs. Rayburn Ford and Miss Claudia Carroll returned Monday night from a visit to the world's fair in Chicago.

Mrs. E. B. Richardson and children of Austin are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilkins.

Cans for canning — Racket Store.

Mrs. Clyde Hailey and daughter of Austin are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilkins.

Gus Obenhaus came over from San Angelo the first of the week for a visit to relatives and to meet with his friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Hammond and Rev. and Mrs. Moreland were at Pleasant Grove Sunday. Bro. Hammond preached in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough were expected home yesterday afternoon from Marlin, where they had been for the benefit of the water.

Prof. E. D. Stringer, who is attending the University summer school at Austin, is expected home this week end to remain over the fourth.

Miss Irene Cortis, who is in training in the Methodist hospital in Fort Worth for a nurse, will hereafter receive the Eagle by order of her sister.

Mrs. Kate Page and daughter, Miss Frances, accompanied by Misses Odom and Haworth of Brownwood, left in their automobile Sunday for Chicago, to see the world's fair.

NEW DAY MAY BE NEAR IN AMERICAN FARMING

The sensational advance of cotton above the 10c level undoubtedly is due chiefly to reports that Southern farmers are responding strongly to the government's acreage reduction proposal. If the mere prospect of sweeping acreage reduction can have such effect upon the price of the staple, what might we expect if the actual reduction should be made, and if reduced acreage should become a fixed policy of the cotton belt?

The revolutionary programs that are being furthered to bring about national recovery have designs that reach beyond the immediate and desperate emergency which they were launched to meet. If reduction in the output of cotton, wheat and other commodities brings relief in a first year of test to the distressed farmer, making that policy permanent would put them forever above any need of relief measures.

The method of compensating a producer for doing something that common sense should prompt him to do may be open to persisting question. But none can question results, if the method succeeds. The farmer is being directed by this plan toward surer methods than those he learned during the war period, and if he follows the course it may lead him to lasting prosperity.

We may be moving toward a new day in American agriculture, a day when production is measured by domestic demand chiefly, and returns from labor will be certain.—Dallas Journal.

NEW POSTAL RATES

There has been considerable discussion regarding the new two-cent postal rate that goes into effect July 1, 1933. This rate applies only to letters (first class mail) mailed at this office to box holders on any of the rural or star routes or letters mailed on any of the rural or star routes to this office, but does not apply to letters mailed at this office to any other post office. Letters to another postoffice will take the three-cent rate.

This is to encourage local merchants to mail their statements, etc., to their customers on the rural routes, which they have not been doing in the past, due to three-cent postal rates.

For further information regarding postal rates, inquire at post office.

ROBT. F. McDERMOTT, Postmaster

HAIL TO A SAFE FOURTH

Independence day of old was celebrated with reckless abandon. Hundreds of persons of all ages lost their lives playing with fireworks, guns and explosives. Others were drowned or killed in motor accidents. Now, the Fourth divides catastrophe "honors" with almost any week end; except by virtue of the ceaseless efforts of safety organizations and accident and fire prevention workers, it is apt to be a shade safer. This is because people are keyed to its imminent hazards. They are safety conscious.

Last year, on the "morning after" the Associated Press reported 119 motor vehicle deaths, 90 drownings, 10 fireworks fatalities and 26 deaths from other causes—a total of 245. This is disgraceful enough, but superior to the 1931 toll of 354. No one knows the extent of serious or minor injuries, because only a fraction of them is reported. The National Society for the Prevention of blindness estimates that 50 persons lose completely the sight of one or both eyes and that 500 more suffer minor eye injuries every year. This record is made by fireworks alone.

In recognition of the chief holiday hazards, fireworks, automobiles and swimming, the national bureau of casualty and surety underwriters offers the following advice:

If you go off on a motor trip make sure your car is in safe operating condition; drive safely; keep to the right; drive at a reasonable speed; have 500 feet of clear distance ahead before you attempt to pass other cars. Watch out for pedestrians.

If you go swimming—swim in safe places. Things to examine are tides, currents, depths, sunken debris and impurities. Be sure to stay within your own limits. Wait at least two hours after eating, and then take along a friend for safety's sake.

If you must use fireworks—be on the alert every minute. Give yourself plenty of space. Keep them away from inflammable materials. Keep away from smaller children and animals. Cauterize all small cuts and bruises immediately—tetanus poisoning is swift and deadly. The best advice about fireworks is: Use something else.

NOTICE

Beginning July 1, we will sell milk at the following prices: 1 pint, 3 cents; 1 quart, 6 cents; 1 gallon, 20 cents. Cream 1-2 pint, 10 cents; 1 pint, 20 cents; 1 quart, 35 cents.—Cort's Dairy, phone 151721.

MRS. BRATTON PASSED AWAY

Mrs. R. M. Bratton died at her home in Fort Worth Monday and her remains were laid to rest in the cemetery in that city Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Bratton, nee Miss Sydney Mayfield, was reared in this county and was married here to Mr. Bratton. She was a daughter of the lamented Mr. Sanders Mayfield, one of the early settlers of the North Brown community, and a sister of Mrs. L.R. Conro of this city.

The Bratton family lived here until about thirty years ago, when they moved to Fort Worth, but Mrs. Bratton had visited her sister and family here and other relatives in Mullin several times and renewed acquaintance with her friends. She was a kind-hearted, liberal minded lady and was fortunate in possessing a happy disposition. She became ill several years ago and never regained her health. Her condition was known to her family and physicians to be quite serious and when the announcement was made of her death it occasioned no surprise to her friends, who had been kept advised of the seriousness of her illness.

Her husband and two daughters, and one adopted son, besides other relatives survive her.

POMPEY CREEK

The thresher is very busy in this community.

Mr. Weaver met with the farmers of this community Tuesday afternoon to discuss the reduction of cotton acreage.

Mrs. Lyle Jones of Fort Worth is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Moore. Mrs. Jones will be remembered by friends in this section as Miss Lyle Lowe.

W. B. Black had the misfortune to lose his store by fire Friday morning. Origin of the fire is unknown. He carried no insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Carlisle visited their daughter, Mrs. Elzie Pittman, Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Lowe of Fort Worth is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. A. Moore.

G. A. Bowden and sons, Gerald and Estus, have recently visited relatives in San Saba.

Mrs. Shipp has been called to the bedside of her father, Mr. Stevens, of South Bennett.

Bobbie Carlisle, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carlisle, has been very ill with scarlet fever.

MANY CHANGES IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

(Continued from page 1)

men are alive today, as an example, without attempting to name them all, some who have crossed over the silent river are:

- D. H. Trent
- W. H. Trent
- A. J. Gatlin
- J. T. Prater
- W. N. Bowden
- E. Oden
- P. H. Clements
- G. W. Cunningham
- I. W. Jones
- Dr. M. L. Brown
- J. C. Evans
- Wim Evans
- J. J. Mills
- B. A. Harris
- J. D. Harris
- Leon Harris
- Albert Wilcox
- J. P. Grundy
- S. H. Woody
- L. O. Hicks
- J. S. Bowden
- W. E. James
- J. E. Verner
- L. R. Conro
- W. B. Jackson
- Leon Brin
- D. H. Mayar
- J. W. Driskill
- R. L. Burns
- P. Rahl
- A. W. Barton
- A. C. Sullivan
- Matt Roach
- J. L. Lewis
- Jno. J. Cox
- R. L. H. Williams
- D. H. Triplett
- Whit Smith
- G. N. Harrison
- W. H. Thompson, sr.
- C. Widemyer

Possibly others whose names are not recalled for the moment have passed away during these years. There have been many to come and go during these years and the present business and professional community has little semblance to that of thirty-eight years ago.

County Officers

The county officers at that time were:

- A. V. Logan, county judge.
- B. F. Geeslin, sheriff and tax collector, with Lee Branum office deputy.
- E. B. Anderson, county attorney.
- C. C. Yarborough, tax assessor, with Noah Tyson office deputy.
- M. C. Humphries, district and county clerk, with Judge W. H. Thompson office deputy.
- B. K. Weaver, county treasurer.
- Wint Livingston, county surveyor.

I Need Your Repair Business

Nothing too large or small to be given prompt attention. Electrical trouble a specialty. Battery charging and repairing. Let us clean your motor before you take that trip, as it will keep it cooler to have the old grease and dirt removed besides making it look better.

Service Garage EARL PEARCE, Prop.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch McKinzie were visitors in Comanche last week.

W. C. Urbach has been confined to his home by sickness this week. W. E. Grisham has had charge of his hardware business during his illness.

Mrs. Ruby Sullivan of San Antonio and Paul Webb and wife of Marshall came in last week end for a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Webb.

Bargains in used refrigerators.—Tex-La. Power Co.

M. Y. Stokes, jr., and his wife and sons returned yesterday from a three-weeks visit to the world's fair at Chicago and to relatives and friends in St. Louis, Mo., and Ardmore, Okla.

Charlie Johnson, who is with the reforestation forces in Arizona, has notified his home folk that he has undergone an appendicitis operation in the hospital at Flagstaff and is recovering.

Blake Hudson and Jas. Marberry returned Saturday from a visit to the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago. Clyde Weatherby and Hulon Fletcher, who accompanied them on the trip, came home several days earlier.

CLASSIFIED

Churns and Jars — Racket Store.

For Sale—Jersey cow with young calf. Nice milker.—Service Garage.

Cultivator and planter, also electric iron for sale — Service Garage.

For Sale—A fresh 4-gallon Jersey cow, 4 years old, with helper calf.—T. F. Sanson.

Wood for Sale—Spanish oak, stove wood and cord wood. Delivered.—M. C. Morris, Moline Route.

Lost or Strayed — 25 goats branded S on right ear and on left jaw. Reward for information. S. W. Smith, Tex-La. Power Co. office.

There is to be a basket picnic, rodeo and goat roping at Mullin next Tuesday. All the people are invited. A big time is promised.

Mrs. L. R. Conro and daughters Mrs. Robert Robertson and Miss Lucille, were called to Fort Worth Monday by a message announcing the serious illness of Mrs. Bratton, who had passed away when they reached that city.

MELBA THEATRE

Goldthwaite, Texas

Friday June 30--Saturday July 1

"LUXURY LINER"

With George Brent, Zita Johann and Alice White

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

JULY 3---4---5

Season's Greatest Cast

JANET GAYNOR · WILL ROGERS
LEW AYRES · SALLY EILERS
Norman Foster · Louise Dresser
Frank Craven · Viktor Jory

STATE FAIR

HENRY KING PRODUCTION FOX PICTURE

Hot Weather Specials

PIECE GOODS



A complete stock of cotton lace, voile, batiste, print, and all kinds of cool, crisp materials.

MEN'S PANTS

Sanforized cord weaves, and other durable worsteds, seersuckers, and light weight pants of all descriptions.



- Y**—Year-round dependability.
- A**—Always mindful of your wants.
- R**—Reasonably priced merchandise.
- B**—Best quality at low prices.
- O**—Observant of all new styles.
- R**—Reassuring your confidence.
- O**—Offering you our services.
- U**—Uniform and just prices to all.
- G**—Glad to furnish your wearables.
- H**—Hoping for your constant patronage.
- S**—Serving you the best we know how.

A Complete Line of All Kinds of Wearing Apparel to Satisfy Your Wants.

"WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE"

BEAUTY in the HOME



Modern Home Decoration Service

Lacquered Upholstery For Beach Cabins

THE picture above shows what a surprisingly practical, colorful and comfortable result is being achieved by those up-to-date folk who are helping to make the trend toward the use of cool and picturesque beach cabins. These were for some years popular at Florida resorts but are now coming into general use wherever beach-life is lived for a few hours a day. Tubular furniture, often chromium or iron, is largely used and lacquered fabrics are popular for upholstery because they are to be had in all sorts of gay and pleasing colors and are impervious to water, to mold, and can be cleaned with a damp cloth when soiled. Fabricoid upholstery is regarded as lending itself unusually well to beach shelters of the kind, an interior of which is shown, and plays its part in accentuating the cool and intimate charm of such cabins.

SPECIALS

At ARCHER'S

Friday and Saturday

- 4-lb pail Rex Peaberry Coffee 74c
- 2 lbs. Good Steak 25c
- 2 lbs. Ground Meat 15c
- 3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti 12c
- 1 gal. Good Syrup 48c
- 8-oz. bottle Vanilla Extract 14c
- K. C. Baking Powders, per can 21c
- Pint jar Griffin Mayonnaise 17c
- 3 cans sliced or crushed Pineapple 24c
- 8 cans Milk 22c

BUY YOUR FLOUR NOW!

FRESH and CURED MEATS

Archer Grocery Co.